Taking a bite out of research

Diving into the deep with Coastal Carolina’s Elasmobranch Society

ZACH DEBITIS

Upon returning from the Biology of Sharks Maymester at the Bimini Biological Field Station in the Bahamas, senior Marine Science major Zach Parker, Shannon Phillips, Jeff Rabid, and junior Marine Science major Chad O’Flaherty considered their experience inspiring.

“I got the chance to work with the Coastal Elasmobranch Society (CES), an academic club dedicated to researching sharks and rays, allowing students the opportunity to work with these animals in hands-on environments.”

This club is new to Coastal this year, yet already features 60 active members. Those involved range from freshmen to seniors, all in various majors.

During our recent trip, the CES takes the Research Vessel Coastal II out of Morehead City Marina in Morehead City, North Carolina, to begin their research. The chosen method of catching the sharks is called long lining, a commercial fishing technique which uses a line with baited hooks branching off the side of a mainline, which is usually anchored to the ocean floor. The sharks bite the bait, the line is pulled in and the research can begin.

After determining the species of the catch, they are then tagged, weighed, measured and released. Next, the collected data is sent to the Department of Natural Resources.

The overall purpose of this club is not to try and catch the biggest and the bulldog shark in Myrtle Beach, but to establish a relationship and understanding with these slowly disappearing animals.

“Sharks play a large and pivotal role in almost every marine ecosystem,” said Zach Parker, CES club President. “So it is important to fully understand their life cycles and the effects we have on them.”

see SHARKS on page 4

Norman on the verge of something special

Coastal Carolina’s shutdown corner on Teal’s heels

RYAN BORAWSKI

Coastal Carolina senior Cornerback Joshua Norman is one part of a pretty deep crew of hard workers to his illustrious career at CCU.

Josh Norman is one pass break-up (PU) shy of the CCU and Big South Record for PUS’s in his career. “My dad whispers it in my ear sometimes,” said Norman, when asked if he thinks about the record.

“When I’m out there on the field, all I think about is getting that W boy.”

The lockdown corner, Coastal’s own version of the New York Jets’ Darrelle Revis if you will, ranks 11th in the NCAA and first in the Big South in passes defended, with 1.60 per game. Along with passes defended, Norman is the NCAA’s active leader in career interceptions with 12. That number puts Norman second on the all-time interceptions list, not only for CCU, but, the Big South Conference.

He is second only to former Chanticleer and current NFL player Quinton Teal.

PHOTO BY ZACH PARKER

OPINION P6

GOING GREEN

Editor highlights the joys of gardening

SPORTS P12

HOMECOMING GAME PREVIEW

CCU football takes on Gardner-Webb

PHOTO BY ROB NICHOL

ARTWORK BY RYAN CINGHIANO
Pink out cancer

CCU student finds a way to bring awareness to breast cancer

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

Breast cancer impacted senior Communication major Leah Jones her entire life. Diagnosed with breast cancer her grandmother lost her battle in 1986. Jones’ mother was also diagnosed at the age of 29 with breast cancer around the same time she discovered she was pregnant with Jones and her twin sister. Jones’ mother was designated a hampetome, became a breast cancer survivor and is still healthy 22 years later.

“I hold dear to breast cancer awareness because my mom was fairly young when she was diagnosed. She was only 29, I’m 23,” said Jones.

Jones developed the idea of Pink out Cancer after participating in the Alpha Phi Fraternity Inc. scholarship pageant. Competitors covered a platform and they felt passionate about. Because breast cancer awareness is an important subject for her, she developed Pink out Cancer.

Jones later worked with the African American Association to Pink out Cancer to Relay for Life in spring 2011. The response from the event led Jones to generate ideas for Pink out Cancer for the fall semester.

This semester Jones is already making plans to present a screening for CCU students. Jones and the forum will shed light about awareness of breast cancer.

“Jones believes if a person is not directly affected by cancer, it does not mean they should not raise awareness,” said Jones. “This is something you should check and be aware of, often,” said Jones. “Not just in October.”

In Other News

with JOSH FATZICK

World - Scientists crack Black Death's generic code

According to Reuters reports, scientists mapped out the entire genetic system of Black Death, a 14th century bacterial plague that killed 50 million Europeans, marking a leap of the most devastating epidemic in the world.

The work, which involved extracting and purifying DNA from samples within the remains of Black Death victims buried in London’s "plague pits,” marks the first time scientists drafted a recombinant genome of any ancient pathogen.

Their result, a full draft of DNA, will allow researches should allow researchers to track changes in the disease's evolution and virulence, and lead to better understanding of contemporaneous infectious diseases.

Building on previous research, which showed a specific variant of the Yersinia pestis Y pestis bacterium responsible for the plague that ranged Europe between 1347 and 1353, a team of German, Canadian and American scientists went on to "Auguste," which is French for August and the disease, the subject was issued a consent to DNA recovery and sequencing, dramatically expanded the scope of genetic analyses of ancient specimens, opening up new ways of trying to understand emerging and re-emerging infections.

"It is important to have direct descendants of the same bacterial plague will exist around 2,500 people a year."

U.S. - Anti-Wall Street protestors ready to block clean-up

According to Reuters reports, protestors with the Occupy Wall Street movement threatened to block efforts to clean up the Lower Manhattan area as the protest moves to the 11th week on Thursday.

The bills ban camping, tents or other structures, lying down on the ground, placing large or sleeping bags on the ground and the storage of personal property — everything the protestors have been doing since they set up on Sept. 17.

State – ACLU sue to block illegal immigrant law

According to The Sun News, Civil rights groups led by the American Civil Liberty Union are suing to prevent South Carolina’s toughest new illegal immigration law from taking effect in January.

The lawsuit filed in Wednes­day’s, Oct. 12 in a Charleston federal court is another legal challenge brought against the conservative state’s anti-immigration laws, saying the federal government through various lawsuits has repeatedly challenged South Carolina’s immigration laws.

The lawsuit names Gov. Nikki Haley and State Attorney General Alan Wilson as defendants along with Charleston County’s sheriff and a state prosecutor. The state’s legal challenge was struck, 6-3, in the United States Supreme Court in June.

The lawsuit argues that the South Carolina law requi­res police to check people’s immigration status and denies all businesses, check their hires through a federal online system. It is similar to the bills in the ACLA is challenging in Alabama, Arizona, Utah, Illinois and Georgia.

In the lawsuit, the groups say South Carolina law offends the U.S. Constitution by attempting to regularize immigration, a federal function that is constitutionally committed to the federal government.

State ACLU Executive Di­ rector, Michelle Wilson said in a statement that “by requiring local law enforce­ ment officials to act as immi­ grant agents, this law invades discrimination against anyone who looks or sounds ‘foreign,’ including American citizens and legal residents.”

The groups said the new law subjects citizens and other­wise law-abiding immigrants to unwarranted investigations, prolonged detention and ar­ rested, “Individuals perceived as ‘foreign’ by state or local policymakers are in perpetuity face the constant threat of harass­ ment and unlawfully pro­ longed or unlawful detention,“ the lawsuit says.

The lawsuit is an effort to stop the state’s new immigration law.

The court ruled that the South Carolina law does not apply to state-specific laws that prosecute people for immigration offenses, which the state could lawfully define on its own.

THE CHANTICLEER

EDITORIAL

Shane Norris
Editor-in-Chief

Chad Yates
Assistant Editor

DESIGN

Ryan Griggs
Art Director

Julie Hamer
Photo Editor

NEWS EDITOR

SECTOR EDITORS

TJ Sandberg
Lindsey Ryan

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jayler Zeller

FACULTY ADVISOR

Michelle Carolle

On Campus Location:
Student Center 204
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 1017
Conway, SC 29528
New Office:
843-349-2310
E-mail:
chantilertenews@gmail.com

Advertisement:
jawriter@cofc.edu

The Chanticleer is the editorially independent, student-operated newspaper of Coastal Carolina University. It is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters with two Democratic liner distributed dur­ ing summer months.

Opinion expressed is The Chanticleer’s and those of the editors or author and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the University’s market body, administration, faculty or staff.

Letters to the editor are welcome from the CCU community. The editor reserves the right to combine submissions and edit for fit in space and substance. This department does not guarantee publication.

Advertisements are paid advertisements and reflect the views and opinions of the advertiser, not The Chanticleer or Coastal Carolina University.

Some material MAY NOT be suitable for people under 16 years old.

The Chanticleer is distributed to everyone. If you feel a story is in defiance of The Chanticleer’s levels, Report mistakes to thechantileer@gmail.com and corrections will be printed in the following issue.

Campus Crime

Possession of False ID - 107
While entering last prop­ erty into the lost and found system a false ID was dis­ covered. This subject was identified. This incident is being referred to the Student Conduct Process for the University.

Underage Possession of Alcohol 10/10
CCU DPS officers respond­ ed to Eagina Hall in refer­ ence to possible marijuana use. The officers met with University Housing staff and proceeded to the sub­ ject apartment. Officers made contact with and in­ interviewed the subject at the apartment. The subject was admitted to using marijuana earlier in the evening but not in the apartment. The apart­ ment was searched with the consent of the subject and alcohol was discovered. The subject is subject to citation and this citation will also be referred to the Student Conduct process for the University.

Burglary - 10/11
A CCU DPS officer re­ sponded to University Plaza in refer­ ence to a report of a burglary that occurred between 10/09/2011 and 10/10/2011. The officer interviewed the victim at the scene. The victim de­ scribed the missing prop­ erty and what might be the cause of the incident for the officer. This incident is under­ investigation.

Verbal Argument - 10/13
A CCU DPS officer respond­ ed to Meade Dining Hall in refer­ ence to a complaint of a verbal altercation that occurred on 10/12/2011.

The officer interviewed the complainant and two other subjects during the course of the day. One subject was determined to be the aggressor and was sanctioned by the University.
The faith is in the air

Church programs and in and around CBU campus

RONGA TAYLOR

Coastal Carolina's various religious groups provide students with multiple outlets for faith. Students can find church programs at Refuse Camp Outreach, Phase II and many more. All these programs share one common goal. With the stress and difficulties that can come with college, these programs want to give students' faith a place to grow and make the college experience less hectic. They all want to help students connected.

CCL's offers an unaffiliated on-campus worship site, Lucky Chapel. There are also churches nearby, including Mason Temple, which provides transportation for college students living on campus and in University Place. Mason Temple holds bible studies on Mondays at 8 pm in Wall building.

New minor set to come to Coastal

Intelligence and Security Studies soon to be offered

CHAY MATE

Expected to grace Coastal Carolina University this spring, the Intelligence and Security Studies minor is intended to give a student a solid foundation to understand and apply the intelligence process to today's world. The program is currently in the approval process, and is on track to be offered as a major starting next academic year.

"It emphasizes critical thinking and communities, something which is necessary anywhere you go," said Dr. Jon Smith, Program Director and 23-year Intelligence Officer for the Navy. "It will provide practical experience and the necessary education to gain entry level positions in the field."

Entry level jobs in this field can include positions such as research analysts of intelligence and security issues, working in investigation labs, international law enforcement, analysis and much more. Smith said two-thirds of current CIA analysts boast less than five years of experience. He also noted two-thirds of the FBI jobs present now did not exist prior to 9/11 terrorist attacks.

The minor will allow students to pick a field of specialization based off of student's interest. With more FBI and CIA jobs navigating towards anti-terrorism, students can choose to specialize in Terrorism and Political Violence, among many others, if they choose. Smith hopes the program will make students more marketable when searching for jobs in their field.

"It's exciting not only because it's a new study at Coastal, but because it's a relatively new concept overall academically," said Smith.

The minor requires 18 credit hours with a grade of "C" or higher in each course to be counseled.

For more information, contact Dr. Jon Smith at jonsmith@coastal.edu or visit www.coastal.edu/politicalstudies/intsem.html.

Breaking the bank to bank

Bank of America to implement $3 monthly debit card fee

When you hear people talk about the Chase Bank, there are a few common themes that are charged to the card and the new version. Probably the most prominent of these themes is the general lack of funds.

Most students at some point find themselves eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for dinner. We all know the bank's publishing "we've got the money, but it's not the best for our students." The nation's biggest bank recently announced it will implement a five dollar fee for the use of a debit card per month beginning in early 2012. According to bankofamerica.com, you can avoid monthly maintenance fees after the two month introductory period with a scheduled recurring transfer each month from another deposit account of $25 or more or a minimum daily balance of $500 in your checking account; a premium account that is greater in Savings; otherwise, pay a $3 monthly fee.

But this is really necessary for Bank of America thinks so.

A recent addition to the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act was requiring banks to stop charging customers fees for debit cards. The provisions charge was set at 24 cents, but the provisions to the act set the rate to a lower 24 cents.

With the mean profit fees transaction at 27 cents, banks are actually making money from fees. This is the sentiment behind the bank's implementation of a five dollar fee.

"I understand that the banks have to do this to make a profit, but it just seems like they are doing it just for the sake of it," said Mike Fiore, sophomore, POM major and Bank of America cardholder. "It's not like the five dollars is really a lot, but it adds up over time."

However, Bank of America is not the only bank to consider such fees. J.P. Morgan and Wells Fargo are the second and fourth largest banks in America, so the consideration of imposing fees for checking account holders is a process.

As expected, there are fees coming in the near future of those who support the regulation of banking fees.

"We need somebody whose sole job it is to prevent this kind of stuff from happening...without those kinds of protection, we're going to continue to see these kind of problems," President Obama told ABC in an interview Oct. 1. So what does this mean looking to the future? With the college student's costs, it could mean even more nights of Sloppy and Ramen.

Program evaluation, a life saver

A program that pulls you closer to your degree

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

A letter grade of "D" is not something most students look forward to. In fact, students who received a "D" are a course required for their major may not notice the credit hours they received for that "D" taken away. According to Dan Lowes, who works in the Office of Registrar, a student must receive a "C" or higher to receive credits that count towards their college degree. The enhanced program evaluation on WebAdvisor was implemented as a way to get rid of any D's students acquire throughout their college career. "When a student receives a letter grade of a "D," the program evaluation automatically subtracts the credits away from the student's overall credit standing," Lowes said.

The CCL course catalog and curriculum regulations students need to follow in order to graduate.

"It's our goal is to equip college students with the tools and resources needed for them to experience the best life possible...and empower them to create great positions for students and make the college experience less hectic. They all want to help students connected.

CCL's offers an unaffiliated on-campus worship site, Lucky Chapel. There are also churches nearby, including Mason Temple, which provides transportation for college students living on campus and in University Place. Mason Temple holds bible studies on Mondays at 8 pm in Wall building.

"The faith is in the air."
HAUNTED HOUSES, HAYRIDES AND MAZES

Moorlitt night on Pawleys Island
Terror Under the Bridge
Oct. 27-31 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. (Oct. 29-31 open until midnight).
$10 Admission (group rates for 8+ people)
Ripley’s Haunted Adventure
Open daily from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. $14 admission
915 N. Ocean Blvd., Myrtle Beach
 Nightmare Haunted House
Fridays in Oct. from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday & Sunday from 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. $10 admission
1001 N. Ocean Blvd., MB
 Farm & Nursery Corn Maze
Every Friday – Sunday in Oct. 5 admission
1625 Bucksville Or, Conway
 Haunted Lost Treasure
Mirror Maze
Open every Friday – Sunday through Oct. 31 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. $10 all-day pass 223 Sea Mountain Hwy., NMB
 Haunted Warehouse
109 S. 2nd Ave., Conway

Indigo Farms
Reservations required for nighttime hayrides
(843) 399-6902
Hey, 57, Little River

Photo by Steven Harms

Stories of seaside spirits
The Grand Strand’s haunted history

LINDSEY RYON
Georgetown County, S.C. is known as the ‘ghost capital of the south,’ with the exception of Charleston’s historical repu-
tation. According to local folklore, more than one hundred ghosts are rumored to haunt the Coastal region. Halloween is the perfect time of year to learn about the haunting history of the area.

Four miles long and a quarter mile wide, Pawleys Island is the oldest beach community in America. Pawleys’ most famous attraction, The Gray Man, is known as its resident ghost. According to “The Storage Tales of the American South,” the Gray Man is rarely seen, but known to wander the beaches during hurricane season, scaring people about the stories he appears. His appearance means danger to many residents. For tourists, it’s a great tale, but they hope he stays in hiding.

Elizabeth Herring Wolf wrote many books about local ghosts, and believe Georgetown County is haunted because of its proximity to haunted Wolf Island, along with other local ghost hunters. The Gray Man is just one of the ghosts in the area friendly and helpful to residents.

The Gray Man: A Paranormal Research and Inves-
tigation tale about another famous haunted story, the tale of Alice Flagg, also a Pawleys Island legend.

Alice got engaged behind her family’s barn. Soon after, her brother found out, and took her ring and threw it into the creek near “The Hermitage,” her family estate. Today, her grave is buried beneath a big oak tree, surrounded by no grass, just reading one word, "Alice." The legend says if you walk around her grave 13 times backwards and call her name, she will come out looking for her ring. Many claim they can feel her tugging on her wedding ring when they visit the grave. Others claim to see Alice near her home.

Hundreds of ghost stories surround the Grand Strand area. Riverwalk History and Haunt tours through Downtown Conway, consisting of new ghost tales, Civil War stories, and a history of downtown Conway. Tours take place every Thursday and Friday from April through November. For more information on the walking tour, visit www.RiversideHistoryAndHaunts.com or call (843) 335-4941.

Many of the area ghosts are researched and reported to Wolf in her three volumes: Ghosts of Georgetown, More Ghosts of Georgetown, and Georgetown, Mysteries and Legends. While many of these stories are legends passed down through generations, there is some recently reported activity. Some of these haunted places are abandoned or owned by residents, so if you’re curious and decide to check it out, please respect people’s privacy and property.

PHOTOS: Courtesy of Rebbeca Kollmeyer

Plastic plagues the pacific
The great garbage patches

ROBERT MUSIC
The once-thriving trash island growing in the middle of the ocean large enough to view using satellite or aerial photographs does not exist, according to the NOAA Marine Debris Program. However, the program does note concentrations of marine debris deposits in areas of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. These concentrations are known as garbage patches.

The name garbage patches lead many to believe the area is a visible blanket of marine trash or a trash island, according to the NOAA Marine Debris Program. According to garbagepapatch.org, the largest of these garbage patches is known as the Pacific Gyre or "The Great Garbage Patch."

The website explains the patch is about the size of Texas and filled with approximately 3.5 million tons of trash. Countless shoes, toys, bags, pacifiers, wrappers, toothbrushes and bottles are only part of what garbagepapatch.org states is in the dump.

"It's puzzling how we're filling the ocean with empty bottles," said Emmy Giordano, senior Communications Manager. "Especially because our water resources will be empty soon if everyday behaviors are not changed."

Research is conducted and published on marine debris in the Pacific, but there is a lack of published literature on marine debris in the Atlantic Ocean. According to the NOAA Marine Debris Program, "The plastic is everywhere and shark finning is often talked about and discussed, as well as many other species that are endangered."

Sharks such as orcais, tuna, and shark finning are often topics of discussion in the classroom as well as the community, including local fisherman and beach goers. Almost every member joined the CES for the same reason, because they love sharks. This is clear in the vast range of all the enthusiastic participants who show up to meet every week. A love of sharks is usually the first reason for joining, but curiosity and a will to further educate themselves is another driving force behind all the excitement.

"For Nebraska," said Jackie Beaus, a Freshman Marine Science major, "We don’t have sharks in Nebraska."
Corky mouse and LilyPad
Growing world of green consumer goods

BOTTLED WATER

Growing our national recycling rate could create more than 1 million new green jobs.

Regions of the south with curbside recycling accounts for only 30 percent of the population, but recycling in the northeast reaches more than 84 percent.

Over 7 billion pounds of PVC are thrown away annually in the United States.

Washington state banned styrofoam foodware.

SUSTAINABILITY
SOCIAL-ECONOMIC-ENVIRONMENTAL

with ROBERT MUSIC

Environmental effects of bottled water
Bottled water vs. Mother Nature

Bottled water companies roughly use 1.5 million tons of plastic in bottling 89 billion bottles each year, according to reports by the National Recycling Coalition.

According to www.allaboutwater.org, energy required to manufacture and transport bottled water to consumers is draining the limited fossil fuel supply.

Bottled water companies are also responsible for valuable resources, and their production methods ask a significant strain on the world.

The transportation of bottled water from Western Europe to New York City released an estimated 3.090 tons of global warming pollutants into the atmosphere in 2006, according to the National Resources Defense Council's website, www.nrdc.org.

The NRDC website says in California, 18 million gallons of bottled water were shipped in 2002, producing about 2,500 tons of carbon dioxide emissions.

It's shocking to hear about the multiple negative effects the bottled water industry has on the water supply, said Kyle Nilson, senior Art major. "I always hear about bottles constantly being littered, but I wasn't really aware of how much the water industry contributes to the environment."

Greatage of 2004, data from the NRDC shows how many bottles are made from plastic. The website goes on to mention how all plastic created still remains in the world, except the small amount burned, which releases toxic chemicals.

Bottlerowed water is made from recyclable PET plastic bottles, but NRDC says only about 15 percent of the bottles used get recycled. In 2005, 2 million tons of plastic water bottles ended up in landfills, according to NRDC reports.

"People often re-use the harm plastic products, add to the pollution of water and the air, " said Lehto Petersen, CEO and ECO rep. "The bottled water industry as a whole needs to be questioned, more and more, until we start to question what they are consuming."
That's all I have to say about that

It's hard to really put life into perspective until something forces you to do so. I guess it's one of those things that is hard to really grasp until you or someone you know experiences it, but life can truly change in an instant.

My best friend Joe, who I have previously mentioned in my opinion column, was involved in a motorcycle accident last week outside of his Marine base in Hawaii. Apparently, a driver failed to yield, causing him to swerve and lose control of his bike. Thankfully, he was close to his base, which prompted the quick response that very possibly saved his life.

The most important thing, obviously, is that he survived. Although he is fortunate in this sense, his life will be forever changed. He faces a long road to recovery, with extensive physical therapy that will no doubt change his outlook on life.

As I mentioned in my Sept. 11 opinion column, Joe has always been a very capable individual who served for a higher cause. His work ethic and dependability are just some of the few characteristics that without a doubt overshadowed a very promising military career.

However, his career, and his life, were compromised in a split second by something that could happen to anyone. I know that Oct. 9, 2012, the day the text message came, is a day I will never forget. As soon as I read the words come out of my mother's mouth, my heart dropped harder than a kid's on a roller coaster for the first time.

My immediate reaction was deep sorrow, fearing I lost the person who has been my brother for as long as I can remember.

While I am so thankful that he is alive, I can't help thinking, "What if?" What if he had been five miles from his base? What if he was going 3 mph faster? It's hard to tell what would transpire if things had been different, but it really makes you put into perspective how things can change at the drop of a time.

The point I'm trying to get across is that life is precious. Cherish every moment, because you never know what moment could be your last. As Joe's favorite character of all time, For­rest Gump, would say: "That's all I have to say about that."
Each week The Chanticleer asks our readers “What’s the WORD” with JULIE HAMER.

We asked a question to random CCU students...

What is your favorite part of Halloween?

Here’s what they had to say...

“My favorite part of Halloween is the costumes and the haunted house.”

“I love the costumes, the makeup and all the parties that go on.”

“I like the outfits that the women wear.”

What is your greatest accomplishment?

“My little boy, Enzo. He’s a super smart fire-cracker.”

Who is your Hero and why?

“I never really believed in personal heroes. I believe each person is special, significant and a hero.”

Words of wisdom for students:

“It may sound like a cliché, a big no-no in journalism, but life really is short. Take your college years to learn yourself. Take time to attend lectures, art exhibits, watch the great movie classics, learn different genres of music, travel abroad and keep your arms open to what the world offers. Don’t allow yourself to get caught in a drama cycle. This is your time.”

The Editor weighs in on upcoming movies

The Three Musketeers (Oct. 21)
In this take on the Alexandre Dumas novel, Logan Lerman plays D’Artagnan and teams up with the three famed Musketeers to save France from an evil ruler. While the revamped tale is sure to turn heads, it falls short in the eyes of critics receiving a weak 5.9 out of 10 on IMDB.com.

The Mighty Macs (Oct. 21)
Set in 1971, Cathy Rush, played by Carla Gugino, heads a sub-par women’s basketball team at Immaculata College. Faced with many challenges, the film tackles cultural norms of the time and chronicles the effects of a hard-nosed coach on a team with low expectations.

Martha Marcy May Marlene (Oct. 21)
This film follows an escaped cult member as she adjusts to her new life free of an evil cult leader. As she attempts to blend in with a new environment, she experiences the emotional effects of her previous life, with disturbing nightmares and excessive paranoia. Will things turn out for Martha Marcy May Marlene?
**Greek Highlight**

**Phi gamma delta**

**Katie Law/Dola**

Founded May 1, 1888, at Davidson College, Phi Gamma Delta lettered as FIJI, is our Fraternity’s official flag. The Phi Gamma Delta’s mission exists “to promote lifelong friendships, firm high ethical standards, and values, and foster personal development in the pursuit of excellence.”

Brothers of the Fraternity are committed to providing opportunities to each brother to develop responsibility, leadership and scholarship, and social skills to become a fully contributing member of society. FIJI celebrates their one-year anniversary as a chapter at CCU, Oct. 26.

“Phi Gamma Delta is not for college alone” is the motto the brothers aim to live by. This motto stands for the lifelong title as a brother. In most Greek organizations, when membership is earned, they are referred to as alumni. However, FIJI always refers to itself as brothers, ever after graduation.

Playing lacrosse my freshman year, I am there for everyone regardless of what organization they’re in as you paddle down the river. What is something you learned about leadership? I learned how to take on responsibilities that don’t only affect myself, but affect an entire organization of girls. I learned how to work under pressure and how to work with different groups of people.

What are your plans for the future? I hope to attend graduate school at USC and then potentially go to law school. I would love to be a sports attorney.

What’s your favorite reason for participating in Greek life? It brought me out of my shell, I got to meet a lot of my best friends and it helped me make connections, especially on campus, which I don’t think I would have had otherwise.

The motto for Gamma Phi Beta, I was in ROTC, my sophomore year and I do a lot of volunteer work within my major. I always referred to it as brothers, even after graduation. We have our Think Tanks, which provide support to the U.S. Armed Forces.

Phil Gamma Delta’s philothea with the Red Cross just ended this past year. They now support the United Service Organization, which provides support to the U.S. Armed Forces.

Phil Gamma Delta’s looks to continue their success. With 21 active brothers, the fraternity continues to grow, they are respected locally and nationally.

**Joey Dean Senior Finance Management Major Karpo Sigma**

Where are you from? Chesapeake, MD. What type of things does your organization do to get involved in the community? We work with schools and volunteers at school events. Conway Chamber of Commerce gives us a lot of volunteer opportunities. We did taste of the Town and we are doing the ghost walk at the end of the month. We work with the humane society and do a lot for Habitat for Humanity. We did taste of the Town and helped with the Music and Arts Festival. We also do a lot for Relay for Life. Kappa Sigma also participates in the Adopt-A-Highway program by adopting Singleton Rd.

There are more roles other than President that you held? I was the Grand Treasurer starting spring 2010 until fall 2010. Then I became Vice President until spring 2011.

What is something you learned about leadership? Just managing a group of people. You can learn more from this experience than being in my position. It is more of a learning experience than being in class. To me, it is similar to an unpaid internship.

What are your plans for the future? I’m going to get my MBA from Coastal and I want to start my own businesses in Conway and Myrtle Beach.

What’s your favorite reason for participating in Greek life? Being involved and meeting more people who are heading for the same goals as me. Everyone is bettering themselves. If I wasn’t in Greek life, I probably wouldn’t do all of the things I do now.

**Five elective courses you wish you took this year**

**Tommy Gardino**

Your parents sent you to college with the understanding you will work towards a degree that lands you a million dollar career, right? Why? If you’re anything like me, you probably learned that getting your degree is a learning experience that overweights your actual job. Here are five influential elective options that Coastal offers:

**PALS 173: Surfing (1 credit)**

If a future employer proceeds to ask me what I learned at Coastal, I will tell them I learned how to surf. There’s nothing sweeter than the sun shining on your face, the wind in your hair, and the waves under your board.

**PALS 108: Kickboxing (1 credit)**

Learning balance and inner strength is necessary for success, but when life gets tough, and stress becomes an increased heartbeat in and out... Kickboxing is an effective method to relieve some of that anxiety, anger and bad attitude behaviors.

**ENG 199- Films Screening (1 credit)**

What is one of the things you do at the end of the night besides kick your feet back and check your phone? Each film lab provides weekly screenings of documentaries and films.

**PALS 119+ Personal Finance (1 credit)**

If you ever catch yourself looking out of your eyes to find a flock of students sticky back and forth on those caring take and want to try a unique personal finance course at CCU, PALS 119 is for you.

**MEET THE GREEK**

**Greek Highlight Phi gamma delta**

**Katie Spero Junior Recreation Sports Management Major Gamma Phi Beta**

Where are you from? Harding, N.J. What type of things does your organization do to get involved in the community? We have our Think Pink Week coming up where we raise money for Susan G. Komen, our local philanthropy. We raised $62,000 at Relay for Life. We volunteer at schools in Myrtle Beach as mentors. We also collected clothing for less fortunate children in Myrtle Beach. We raised money for the Park Walk and contributed to other organizations on campus.

What other things are you involved with on campus? I am currently a shift supervisor in the Office of Student Activities. I am Administrative Vice President for Gamma Phi Beta, I was in ROTC, my sophomore year and I do a lot of volunteer work within my major.

Played lacrosse my freshman year. I am there for everyone regardless of what organization they’re in as you paddle down the river. What is something you learned about leadership? I learned how to take on responsibilities that don’t only affect myself, but affect an entire organization of girls. I learned how to work under pressure and how to work with different groups of people.

What are your plans for the future? I hope to attend graduate school at USC and then potentially go to law school. I would love to be a sports attorney.

What’s your favorite reason for participating in Greek life? It brought me out of my shell, I got to meet a lot of my best friends and it helped me make connections, especially on campus, which I don’t think I would have had otherwise.

The motto for Gamma Phi Beta, I was in ROTC, my sophomore year and I do a lot of volunteer work within my major. I always referred to it as brothers, even after graduation. We have our Think Tanks, which provide support to the U.S. Armed Forces.

Phil Gamma Delta’s philothea with the Red Cross just ended this past year. They now support the United Service Organization, which provides support to the U.S. Armed Forces.

Phil Gamma Delta’s looks to continue their success. With 21 active brothers, the fraternity continues to grow, they are respected locally and nationally.

**Unlike other Greek organizations, FIJI chapters and members only portray their letters in the following seven locations:**

1. On a uniform diamond-shaped member badge
2. On the Fraternity's official seal
3. On the Fraternity's official flag
4. On a chapter house marker
5. On memorials to deceased brothers
6. On a brother's certificate of membership
7. On a brother's official college ring

“We feel letters are sacred and they are not meant to be on anything that can be destroyed,” said Derek Murphy, former President of Phi Gamma Delta.
Homecoming Week

A behind the scenes look at a CCU tradition

CARL NODAS

Many organizations are clearing their weekly schedules to make room for the activities this week. Homecoming week starts tonight, and each day is filled with fun events relating to "The Tradition World" theme.

Most Greek organizations at CCU team up to compete with each other as well as other organizations on campus. At one point or another, almost everyone ends up running events, raising a lot of stress.

Kara Haring, Planning & Events Vice President of Gamma Phi Beta, explained the

proceeds of planning this holy week.

"I have a committee, and basically I split them up into groups to organize each event we're attending," said Haring. "For Parking, the Talent Deal, I put people in charge of painting, getting materials together, and even just getting ideas."

For the Greeks, the talent show proves to be the most important night of the week. "Teams must meet on their own time to practice their talents.

"It allows us to see different sides of each other and bond because it is something done outside of meetings and on our own time," said Kaitlin Dixon, a member of Gamma Phi Beta. "It teaches us to treat our sisters because you depend on them and put all of your trust into them."

Homecoming brings people closer, draws a fun and friendly competition. Homecoming week gives Greeks an opportunity to show their dedication to Coastal as well as their school spirit.

Teaching techniques

We asked students what teaching methods best fit them. According to their feedback, students seem to prefer:

AJ Schorowski, senior

"Sports Management major

I believe hands-on teaching is the best way of learning. This allows us to learn through our own involvement, rather than listening to a professor read about a topic."

Gillian Michalske, senior

Communication major

"I have both an interactive classroom or talks with lectures. I remember information as I hear it, rather than seeing a jumble of information on a Powerpoint."

I received information the way that is most related to their major. For example, Communication majors learn to

Ian Christie, senior

Political Science major

"I am an independent learner and mostly learn from taking notes and reading on my own. A lot of my classes involve group work, which I don't care for because I don't want some

work best interactively, especially since interaction is key to success in the communication world. Many

Hannah Kim, senior PGM

major

"I'm a personal learner and mostly learn from taking notes and reading on my own. I'm an independent learner and mostly learn from taking notes and reading on my own. A lot of my classes involve group work, which I don't care for because I don't want some

agree the major is what determined the teaching style. Here is feedback from a diverse group of majors:

Michelle Sabia, senior

Communication major

"I like to learn interactively through class discussions. It makes me feel like I'm not just listening, because I feel involved and am able to give my own opinion."

Joey Dean, senior Finance major

"I personally enjoy online classes because I feel like I'm great at teaching myself. Most of my professors use the same concept, with lectures and Powerpoint,

"It allows us to see different sides of each other and bond because it is something done outside of meetings and on our own time." said Kaitlin Dixon, a member of Gamma Phi Beta. "It teaches us to treat our sisters because you depend on them and put all of your trust into them."

Homecoming brings people closer, draws a fun and friendly competition. Homecoming week gives Greeks an opportunity to show their dedication to Coastal as well as their school spirit.

We asked students what teaching methods best fit them. According to their feedback, students seem to prefer:

AJ Schorowski, senior

"Sports Management major

I believe hands-on teaching is the best way of learning. This allows us to learn through our own involvement, rather than listening to a professor read about a topic."

Gillian Michalske, senior

Communication major

"I have both an interactive classroom or talks with lectures. I remember information as I hear it, rather than seeing a jumble of information on a Powerpoint."

I received information the way that is most related to their major. For example, Communication majors learn to

Ian Christie, senior

Political Science major

"I am an independent learner and mostly learn from taking notes and reading on my own. A lot of my classes involve group work, which I don't care for because I don't want some

work best interactively, especially since interaction is key to success in the communication world. Many

Hannah Kim, senior PGM

major

"I'm a personal learner and mostly learn from taking notes and reading on my own. I'm an independent learner and mostly learn from taking notes and reading on my own. A lot of my classes involve group work, which I don't care for because I don't want some

agree the major is what determined the teaching style. Here is feedback from a diverse group of majors:

Michelle Sabia, senior

Communication major

"I like to learn interactively through class discussions. It makes me feel like I'm not just listening, because I feel involved and am able to give my own opinion."

Joey Dean, senior Finance major

"I personally enjoy online classes because I feel like I'm great at teaching myself. Most of my professors use the same concept, with lectures and Powerpoint,

"It allows us to see different sides of each other and bond because it is something done outside of meetings and on our own time." said Kaitlin Dixon, a member of Gamma Phi Beta. "It teaches us to treat our sisters because you depend on them and put all of your trust into them."

Homecoming brings people closer, draws a fun and friendly competition. Homecoming week gives Greeks an opportunity to show their dedication to Coastal as well as their school spirit.

We asked students what teaching methods best fit them. According to their feedback, students seem to prefer:

AJ Schorowski, senior

"Sports Management major

I believe hands-on teaching is the best way of learning. This allows us to learn through our own involvement, rather than listening to a professor read about a topic."

Gillian Michalske, senior

Communication major

"I have both an interactive classroom or talks with lectures. I remember information as I hear it, rather than seeing a jumble of information on a Powerpoint."

I received information the way that is most related to their major. For example, Communication majors learn to

Ian Christie, senior

Political Science major

"I am an independent learner and mostly learn from taking notes and reading on my own. A lot of my classes involve group work, which I don't care for because I don't want some

work best interactively, especially since interaction is key to success in the communication world. Many

Hannah Kim, senior PGM

major

"I'm a personal learner and mostly learn from taking notes and reading on my own. I'm an independent learner and mostly learn from taking notes and reading on my own. A lot of my classes involve group work, which I don't care for because I don't want some

agree the major is what determined the teaching style. Here is feedback from a diverse group of majors:

Michelle Sabia, senior

Communication major

"I like to learn interactively through class discussions. It makes me feel like I'm not just listening, because I feel involved and am able to give my own opinion."

Joey Dean, senior Finance major

"I personally enjoy online classes because I feel like I'm great at teaching myself. Most of my professors use the same concept, with lectures and Powerpoint,

"It allows us to see different sides of each other and bond because it is something done outside of meetings and on our own time." said Kaitlin Dixon, a member of Gamma Phi Beta. "It teaches us to treat our sisters because you depend on them and put all of your trust into them."

Homecoming brings people closer, draws a fun and friendly competition. Homecoming week gives Greeks an opportunity to show their dedication to Coastal as well as their school spirit.

We asked students what teaching methods best fit them. According to their feedback, students seem to prefer:

AJ Schorowski, senior

"Sports Management major

I believe hands-on teaching is the best way of learning. This allows us to learn through our own involvement, rather than listening to a professor read about a topic."

Gillian Michalske, senior

Communication major

"I have both an interactive classroom or talks with lectures. I remember information as I hear it, rather than seeing a jumble of information on a Powerpoint."

I received information the way that is most related to their major. For example, Communication majors learn to

Ian Christie, senior

Political Science major

"I am an independent learner and mostly learn from taking notes and reading on my own. A lot of my classes involve group work, which I don't care for because I don't want some

work best interactively, especially since interaction is key to success in the communication world. Many

Hannah Kim, senior PGM

major

"I'm a personal learner and mostly learn from taking notes and reading on my own. I'm an independent learner and mostly learn from taking notes and reading on my own. A lot of my classes involve group work, which I don't care for because I don't want some

agree the major is what determined the teaching style. Here is feedback from a diverse group of majors:

Michelle Sabia, senior

Communication major

"I like to learn interactively through class discussions. It makes me feel like I'm not just listening, because I feel involved and am able to give my own opinion."

Joey Dean, senior Finance major

"I personally enjoy online classes because I feel like I'm great at teaching myself. Most of my professors use the same concept, with lectures and Powerpoint,

"It allows us to see different sides of each other and bond because it is something done outside of meetings and on our own time." said Kaitlin Dixon, a member of Gamma Phi Beta. "It teaches us to treat our sisters because you depend on them and put all of your trust into them."

Homecoming brings people closer, draws a fun and friendly competition. Homecoming week gives Greeks an opportunity to show their dedication to Coastal as well as their school spirit.
Student art show lights up campus

JOSH FATZICK

The event, called stArt, held Thursday night (Oct. 13) on Prince Lawn featured the artwork of Coastal Carolina students and the sounds of local indie rock bands.

CCU student media organizations SAS, RGBA, Artchon and The Chanticleer co-sponsored the event in an effort to showcase student artwork and bring awareness to the various ways students can creatively express themselves on campus.

"We've put together a bit of an arts festival," said Tom Sands, Editor of Artchon. "We've got some RGB art, some music of South Carolina artists, as well as some lectures set up here, and the hope is that is begins some sort of annual recognition of art, something that our campus is lacking in." 

Artists featured in the show worked in an RGB (red, green, blue) format, which has different pictures pear in the sequence. Artists featured in the show worked in an RGB (red, green, blue) format, which has different pictures appear in the sequence.

"The definition of Artgasm literally is to get excited, about art. It has no sexual connotation besides the fact it sounds in gums," said Hockman. "It was disappointing because Artgasm was really garnering a lot of positive attention and set the tone for the event, now named stArt, a more forward thinking, fun, mature event." 

Dean Hart acknowledged, though, that the name is not on touch with the average college student's vocabulary.

"I have to think like a university official, and maybe somehow that happens more often than I think, and maybe it's more acceptable than I think, I mean there are certainly other words that you and I can pick that would be much worse than that," said Hart.

Premature Exhortation

CCU administrators politely ask students to change name of event

JOSH FATZICK

Organizers initially planned to call the festival "Artgasm," in an attempt to express their excitement for art and the student-run media, but administrators did not think the title sent the right message.

"As an administrator, one of the things that I am going to do is try to make sure that our student groups are protected," said Harry Hart, Vice President for Student Affairs. "Sometimes if some sort of phrase or term is associated with an event, it might create attention that, while present for fun and exciting, might not be in the best interest of that group." 

The organizers of the event originally got permission to use the name "Artgasm," but after administrators saw the event, they decided to step in.

"The administration just threw it out," said Ursula Hockman, Art Director for Artchon. "It had been approved by our advisor, the people we had to go through in ORSL, et cetera, and no one thought anything of it. Then as soon as the event was promoted on Twitter, there was immediate action to make us change the name. It's ridiculous."

Dean Hart voiced her concerns that the sexual connotation of the event's title would generate the wrong kind of attention, but the event's organizers disagreed with her over the actual meaning of the word.

Six sites to make you smarter

1) Manybooks.net: Equipped with 25,000+ free e-books.
2) Gutenberg.org: Equipped with 30,000+ free books.
3) Hulu.com: Hulu offers many free educational programs.
4) Movieboxonline.com: Provides links to a variety of documentaries found on Youtube, Google Video and other streaming sources.
5) Doaj.org: Aims to increase the visibility and make it easier to use scholarly journals.
6) Instapaper.com: Bookmark and save articles for later reading.

Graduation 2011 Calendar of Events

COMPILED BY LINDSEY RYON

Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Grad Finals in Bill Baxley Hall Rotunda

Oct. 5 - Oct. 20, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Order Honor Stoles without late fee in Sands Hall 111

Oct. 5 - Oct. 31, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Purchase caps, gowns, and tassels in CCU Bookstore

Nov. 14 - Dec. 15, M-Th 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Senior Celebration and Graduation Ticket Information available in Wheelwright Box Office

Nov. 15 and/or Nov. 16, 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Senior Class Meeting - Please attend one meeting in Kline Hospitality Suite, Brooks Stadium

Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Rush tickets for graduation, if available in Wheelwright Box Office

Dec. 16, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1954 Social Siduction Ceremony in Wall Auditorium

Dec. 16, 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Senior Celebration in Kime bel Area

Dec. 17, 8:15 a.m. Graduation Line-up at Myrtle Beach Convention Center

Dec. 17, 10 a.m. Commencement Ceremony at Myrtle Beach Convention Center

Dec. 19, 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Grad Celebration and to Graduate Line-up at Westin Myrtle Beach Resort

Dec. 20, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Grad Celebration and to Graduate Line-up at Westin Myrtle Beach Resort

Dec. 21, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Discovering Self, presented by Autumn Brown

Dec. 21, 4:30 p.m. Gender and Sexual- ity Club Meeting
Trivia

- What current branch of the U.S. military was a corps of only 50 soldiers when World War I broke out?
- What ethnic group was largely responsible for building most of the early railways in the U.S. West?
- What modern vehicle was invented to circumvent trench warfare?
- In what California city did the last Pony Express ride end?

Quotes

- " Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open."  
  - Sir James Dewar
- " Doubt is not a pleasant condition, but certainty is absurd."  
  - Voltaire
- " I haven't failed. I've found 10,000 ways that don't work."  
  - Thomas Edison
- " No person can be a great leader unless he takes genuine joy in the successes of those under him."  
  - W.A. Nance

Accepting the challenge

Why students leave the Honors Program and the benefits of remaining in the program

COURTNEY MULLIS

Many students go to college to get a degree as easily as possible and have fun. For some, it is important that the college experience is more challenging. These students are encouraged to join the Honors Program. Students in the Honors Program complete at least one honors-designated course per semester, as well as a senior thesis. The program is both challenging and rewarding.

Dr. Philip Whalen, the Honors Program Director, looks for about one hundred students in each class to complete high-level work and join the program. Despite each class beginning with around 100 students, Dr. Whalen requires more challenging coursework, allowing deserving students to fill their spots. Dr. Whalen shares why students choose to leave the Honors Program:

- According to Dr. Whalen, most students who leave the program do so during their freshman year. Students have left the program for various reasons, including to transfer schools, take less difficult courses, or improve their academic probation during the program.
- The goal of the program is not to keep all of the students who originally join the program involved, but to serve the students who are dedicated to the program.

Dr. Whalen encourages students to join the Honors Program during their sophomore year, after receiving exemplary grades in their first-year courses, allowing deserving students to fill their spots. The Honors Program is challenging, but can be rewarding. Honors students may live in an exclusive dormitory. The Honors Program is also helpful, because it allows students to understand the typical First-Year Experience class and learn things more effectively through their education. Additionally, honors students get to register for courses early, making it more likely that they will have the classes they want.

The Honors Program is in place to deliver the best education possible to those willing to accept the challenge. Five years ago, only 50 students were in the program. There are now 330, even though some of the students who initially join the Honors Program chose not to complete it, the program is experiencing steady growth and improvement.
The Chants take on Gardner-Webb on homecoming weekend

DAVID TEIXEIRA

When it comes to football, Coastal Carolina is yet to lose to Gardner-Webb since their inaugural season back in 2003. With a combined 7-1 overall record against the Bulldogs, the Chants look to continue their history and get a win in their hunt for a third-ever FCS playoff spot.

This is a much smaller and slower bulldog team than the one the Chants dealt with in Athens. This week’s bulldog travel to Brooks Stadium from Boiling Springs, North Carolina, with a season record of 1-4 dating up to their game against Presbyterian.

One player the Chants will need to watch out for is senior Linebacker Marty Patterson. Through the first five weeks of the 2011 season, Patterson recorded more tackles than any other player in the Big South Conference. In their game against Samford, he recorded 13 solo tackles, a tackle for a loss, and a blocked punt. Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, it will take a lot more than Patterson to overcome the Chanticleers this weekend.

Matt Haertl is looking about unstoppable at quarterback after the Georgia game, scoring three touchdowns with 359 yards of offense against VMI, and 3 touchdowns with 255 yards of offense against North Carolina A&T.

Through the first five games of the season, Cornerback Josh Norman is just one problem Gardner-Webb will need to overcome. Against VMI alone, Norman recorded seven solo tackles, 3 pass break-ups and an interception in the victory. Norman is ranked second on the all-time interceptions list for both CCU and the Big South with 12. He is second only behind former Chanticleer, Quinton Teal.

This week's Chanticleers take on Gardner-Webb at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22. Students can pick up their student tickets at Arcadia Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday until game day. However, tickets will go fast and are limited, so get yours early! Go Chants!

Preseason ranking should be looked at as a motivational tool, not disrespect

TJ'S TAKE

with TJ SUNDBERG

The Big South preseason basketball rankings came out last week and guess who’s number one? Yeah, you guessed it, UNC Asheville. Well, you probably didn’t guess that, but it’s true.

Word around campus is the Big South voters disrespected the “Great Eight” from last season, that the voters are just putting Asheville in the top spot because they don’t like us or that they have it out for us because of the allegations. However, looking at it from a different perspective, I see it as a motivational tool for a team that needs it.

These past two years brought us Chanticleer fans glory for four months, only to have it ripped from us on our own court on national television. So here’s my message to the basketball team, flip the script on the voters. Prove to them that they made a mistake instead of thinking we deserve all these preseason accolades. After all, we did finish number two in the conference last season, so to the team that got it done in the finals. We technically are right where we deserve to be, right behind the winner.

From what I hear from members of the team the recruits are solid, the new walk-on player is a stud, Chris Grashigo reminds them of Chad [Gin] and Des [Holloway] in one player, Kierre Green-wood’s leg healed up nice, and we deserve to be number one.

Well that’s all fine and dandy, now go out there and prove it.
## COASTAL CAROLINA CHANTICLEERS

### 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
- 10/28-29 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 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

---

### SPOTLIGHT

**Coastal vs. Liberty isn’t just another rivalry**

**by Tim Snyder**

The Coastal Carolina and Liberty rivalry can realistically be mentioned in the same breath as any other big-time rivalry. With Liberty fans motioning for their “BEAT COASTAL” T-shirts, this game is always, at Coach Bennett prefers, a daylight. The overall series, going into last weekend’s game, was deadlocked at 4-4. When Liberty came to Coastal last year, the Flames boasted the number 12 rank in the nation, with an exciting offensive lead by All-Big South Quarterback Mike Brown and Wide Receiver Chris Summers. Coastal came in an underdog, but ended the game on top to upset the Flames 45-31. CCHC’s Matt Haro recorded three Touchdown catches, and QB Zach MacDowell tied his own record with 392 passing yards.

---

**US ON FACEBOOK @ THE CHANTICLEER**

---

**We want you!**

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 Lila Jackson Student Center 206. The Chanticleer is a great way for prospective writers to acquire published material and gain valuable experience for possible internships and job opportunities.

Story ideas can be submitted to The Chanticleer via email at chanticleernews@gmail.com. You can follow us on Twitter at TheChanticleer, and look for us on Facebook at The Chanticleer Newspaper. We look forward to receiving your articles and welcoming you to our staff!
LOVE YOUR BODY DAY

"I LOVE MY BELLY"

Wednesday, Oct. 19
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
SCTR DECK
COME JOIN THE FUN

FREE FOOD * MAKE YOUR OWN TRAIL MIX STATION
* BELLY DANCES * ZUMBA * FUN CONTESTS * GREAT PRIZES*
THE I LOVE MY BELLY-OFF! * EATING DISORDER
SCREENINGS AND MUCH MORE!

Sponsored by The Nutrition & Well-Being Coalition

College Night
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Your favorite spot for college and pro football with over 55 TVs!

Featuring the hottest live music on the strand!

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

One Place, One Great Location
Celebrity Square - Broadway at the Beach - 843-426-5644
www.celebritykitchen.com
Text Brian at 843-426-5644 for Event Info