After going students a grade during last year’s “Smoke out” week, the Department of Public Safety will now issue $20 tickets for students who choose to smoke outside of designated smoking areas on campus, according to SGA Vice-President Derek Frimpong.

“The SGA has asked the university to crack down on smoking outside the gazebos, and we are trying to more aggressively enforce that rule,” said Philip Moore, Major of Operations for DPS.

The SGA reportedly met with an increased number of complaints this year from non-smoking students upset about people smoking in front of academic buildings and walking around campus puffing on cigarettes.

“A lot of people don’t like the smell of smoke. People don’t like the smell of smoke on them or, especially, if they are going to meet with people who don’t smoke,” said Frimpong.

Instead of banning smoking on campus outright, which an increasing number of schools across the country are doing, the SGA chose to enforce CCU’s smoking policy more forcefully. They thought a ban would be too extreme, and did not want to alienate Coastal’s smoking population.

“For the most part, people are following the rules,” said Frimpong. “It’s one of those things where a couple of people just don’t follow the rules and it takes something like this for them to say ‘Okay, I won’t do that anymore’.”

Some students, though, disagree with the university’s smoking policy and would be upset if they received a ticket for smoking on campus.

“I wouldn’t be happy if I got a ticket,” said Michelle Gressoli, a freshman Psychology major. “It’s hard enough to find parking and get to class, I don’t have time to stop in a gazebo to smoke my own.”

The DPS and SGA agreed the fine is too infrequently targeted to students who smoke. If campus health risks involved with second-hand smoke are a concern for them, and they thought putting people who do smoke to smoke in designated smoking areas would be the best compromise for both sides.

“We don’t want to write anybody tickets,” said Moore. “That’s not our goal, we just want people to comply with the rules.”

The SGA has reported that since the new program began in October 2011, the number of people smoking outside of the designated areas on campus has dropped.

LINDSEY KRYON

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The Coast RTA proposed a new program for CCU this fall, called "U-PASS," providing free transportation to off-campus locations such as Tanger Outlets, Grand Strand Mall, sporting events and more. Although the shuttle service is free, the U-PASS program allows students to show their ID and get to any of the off-campus fixed routes for free.

“The U-PASS program this year worked great so far, we haven’t received any complaints,” said Doug Hornett, Operations Supervisor at the Coast RTA. “Our transportation gives students a reliable, cheaper, alternative to new parking or gas, and most importantly, safety.”

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If students need to go somewhere other than campus or any of the off-campus fixed routes there is a simple fee of $1.25 per ride, said Hornett. "However we proposed the U-PASS program to provide students with free transportation to popular area attractions."

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Coastal sparks up green idea

Electric car charging stations installed on Coastal’s campus

Ronda Taylor

Coastal recently installed four new electric vehicle charging stations. The stations are near the rec center and college student housing. "It's convenient, it’s free and it’s good for the environment," said Mungo.

"We also partnered with the City of North Myrtle Beach to have an electric vehicle," added Mungo. Mungo also partnered with Coastal Power Projects. He purchased Green Power Projects for $25,000 each month. Between those two projects, they were located on campus, which was a good fit in the area for people under 17 years of age.

In Other News

Josh Fatzick

U.S. Investigator: $3.2 billion in overpaid tax credits

According to the Associated Press, IRS is targeting over $3.2 billion of tax payments - including some private payments - to high net worth individuals. "This is the right step to ensure only eligible taxpayers receive the credit," says the report.

World - Greece adopts austerity bill amid protests

According to the Associated Press, the Greek parliament approved a painful set of austerity measures on Thursday, despite violent protests in central Athens and a general strike, which shut down much of the country.

The struggling government of Socialist Prime Minister George Papandreou moved the parliamentary vote with 154 votes in favor and 144 against, despite the division by one deputy in the ruling party to oppose one article in the package.

The victory should ensure that the European Union and International Monetary Fund re-lease a vital $11 billion euro ($15.4 billion) loan tranche, which the government needs to keep paying its bills past November. The mix of deep pay and pension cuts, taxes and changes to collective bargaining agreements has been bitterly opposed and at least 20,000 people opposed it.

Local - Myrtle Beach Area Chamber's payment to Coastal Uncorked new scrutiny

According to the Sun News, an accountant for the Coastal Uncorked told state officials this work that a $300,000 payment the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce paid to the S.C. Secretary of State's office raises new questions about the chamber's support of Coastal Uncorked, including what happened to the $300,000 that chamber officials said they spent on the festival. It is not clear why the chamber requested a refund of its payment after it was immediately after it was made.

It also is not clear why Chambers President Brad Dean did not attend any council meetings.

The chamber received questions from Sun News during the summer to revamp the paper.

"I think it's another attempt to brand The Chanticleer," said Mungo. With a new layout and logo, we are excited to deliver the student voice of Coastal Carolina University.

Please Recycle

Paper Day!

Shane Norris & Chad Yates

With all new staff, we are very excited about the work we put into it for you to all enjoy. Lots of work was done over the summer, with new distribution bins placed at several locations on and off campus, including: the bus stop by the bookstore; around University Place; and the Woods dorms.

With a new layout and logo, we are really trying to brand The Chanticleer at the student voice of Coastal Carolina University. We are excited to deliver the student voice of Coastal Carolina University.

Please Recycle
Like church in the middle of the week
Coastal Carolina's FCA gets club status

SHANE NORRIS

When you walk into the team room on the third floor of Atkins Field house on any given Wednesday night, you’re immediately greeted by handshakes and smiling faces. This warm welcome is not just from one person either, but from most of the people in the room. The group greeting you is Coastal Carolina’s Fellowship of Christian Athletes- FCA. FCA is a 57 year old organization with an on staff full time presence at Coastal Carolina for the past 23 years. This year, however, that changed. Coastal Carolina’s FCA became fully resourced and received club status on campus.

According to John Rickerbacker, Area Director for Coastal SC FCA, the group is mostly athletes, but is open to anyone on campus.

“In mission is to impact the world for Jesus Christ through the influence of athletes and coaches,” said Rickerbacker. “So athletes and coaches aren’t our target audience. The world is our target audience, but athletes and coaches are our platform.”

Rickerbacker came to Coastal first year ago, and with the help of Head Football Coach David Bennett re-established a solid presence here.

Students find FCA to be not only a unique social niche, but a supplement to church that fits into a busy college lifestyle.

“I like FCA because instead of going to church we can get here and talk about stuff that’s going on in our lives. It’s like going to church midway through the week,” said Brain Proctor, a freshman Psychology major.

FCA hosts weekly meetings on Wednesday at 8:30 in the team room on the third floor of Atkins Field House. For more information, contact John Rickerbacker at jrickerbacker@fca.org.

Celebration & superstition
A brief history of October 31

LINDSEY REYN

Cretaceous age, Halloween originated during an ancient Celtic festival where people lit bonfires and dressed in costumes to scare off roaming ghosts. Today, Halloween is a time of year where people gather for festivities, wear costumes and enjoy sweet treats. Over time, this tradition developed from honoring saints and martyrs to activities for children such as trick-or-treating, carving pumpkins and visiting haunted houses.

“I remember Halloween being my favorite time of year, especially trick-or-treating. I’d wear costumes, make decorations, and prepare for the big night. But I don’t really think of it as a holiday anymore,” said Gillian Michel, a senior Communication major.

As Halloween’s popularity grew, so did its traditions, such as dressing up in costumes, trick-or-treating and watching horror movies.

Did you know?
One quarter of all the candy sold annually in the U.S. is purchased for Halloween, according to the National Confectioners Association.

Halloween Superstitions:
- A burning candle inside a jack-o-lantern on Halloween keeps evil spirits and demons away.
- Girls who carry a lamp to a spring of water on this night can see their future husband in the reflection.
- Knocking on wood keeps bad luck away.
- A person born on Halloween can both see and talk to spirits.
- If you see a spider on Halloween, it could be the spirit of a dead loved one who is watching you.
- Put your clothes on inside out and walk backwards on Halloween night to meet a witch.
- If a candle flame suddenly turns blue or blows out, there’s a ghost nearby.

Campus Crime
Hit and Run Collision - 10/17
A CCU DPS officer responded to parking lot QQ in reference to a complaint. The police officer interviewed a witness to the incident at the scene. The struck vehicle was unoccupied at the time of the incident. The victim was identified, contacted and responded to the scene. The victim was then interviewed. Evidence was collected and a description of the vehicle was distributed to all officers. This incident is under investigation.

Damage to Property - 10/18
A CCU DPS officer responded to Brooks Stadium in reference to a report of damage. The officer spoke with the subject who accidentally damaged a gate while maneuvering their vehicle. Evidence was collected and a collision report was issued and the subject was released.

Harassment -10/19
A CCU DPS officer responded to University Place in reference to a harassment complaint. The officer interviewed the victim at the scene. The victim described the incident for the officer. This incident is being referred to the Student Conduct process for the University. 

The victim came to the CCU DPS office to report that someone removed property belonging to the victim from the victim’s apartment. The victim described the missing property and the circumstances of the incident for the officer. This incident is under investigation.
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What causes seasonal depression and how to deal with it
COURTNEY MULLIS
It's normal to feel a bit up- set that summer is over. The weather is becoming grey-er and you're overindulging in classes and exams. For some people, however, transitioning from one season to the next can lead to difficult depression.
Seasonal depression "is a type of depression," said Sean Pierce, Counselor at the Student Health Center. "It usually hits at times of low sunlight. A recent study shows that seasonal depression occurs more often in women than in men."
Individuals who are more prone to depression are also more likely to suffer from seasonal depression. Luckily, this is not common at CCU. Even if you're not suffer- ing from seasonal depression, there are ways to improve your mood as seasons change.
UV lights are an effective way to combat lack of ade- quate sunlight. Additionally, a diet rich in carrots and vitamin D intake can help a depressed individual's mood. It is also important to sleep normally. Too much or too little sleep can cause or worsen the effects of seasonal depression.

Beauty through a fresh lens
Love Your Body Day at CCU

Auntie's Bar-B-Q is located at 200 S. Third St. in Darlington, S.C. and offers a variety of mouth-watering dishes. Whether you're craving classic Bar-B-Q or something a little different, there's sure to be something for everyone at Auntie's. From the signature pulled pork to the spicy Shrimp and Grits, there's something for every taste bud.

10 ways to improve your mood

1. Eat healthily
2. Drink water
3. Exercise
4. Set time for yourself
5. Eight hours of sleep
6. Avoid alcohol
7. Smile more
8. Keep a journal
9. Listen to upbeat music
10. Volunteer

Hunger pains
Living off of only meal swipes

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE
The semester is halfway over, and some students notice their declining balances for meal plans dwindling. This may not affect students with unlimited meal swipes. However, for students with blue or green meal plans, they will be limited to only 8 or 10 meal swipes per week, respectively. Calculating in three meals a day for seven days a week, these plans just don't match up.

The nutrition department for students living on campus to choose. All offer dining dollars with meal plans, except the unlimited meal plan and the bronze meal plan, which offers 15 meal swipes a week and provides students an adequate amount of meals for a nutritional diet.

"Since there are so many varied college and schedules for students, we wanted to ensure there was a sufficient variety to best meet students needs," said Jeffrey Stowe, Senior Food Service Director. "The best meal plan for stu- dents is the one that best fits their school and life schedule."

When selecting on a meal plan, the decision lies solely with the student. Some students said with the blue or green meal plan find them regularly running out of our meals dur- ing the semester. They said they are changing their meal plan.

"Students will have the opportunity to choose a different meal plan at the beginning of the Spring semester," said Stowe. "I would suggest that students be aware of how many meals they are us- ing throughout the week."

Some also suggested students use their Dining Dollars or CENO cash as a replacement for meal swipes. But what are students to do if they exceed their Dining Dollars, CENO cash balance and exceed their limit on meal swipes for a particular week?

Resident Assistant Josh Myers and Korgan Fridblom both suggest stu- dents should mock up on for food times when they run out of meal swipes.

"When I was a freshman I didn't have a kitchen, so I would stock up on Ray- men noodles and snacks," said Myers.

"Smaller breakfast foods like cereal and granola bars can last for a week," said Fridblom.

Myers said students with blue and green meal plans should try balancing out their meal plans every week. If the meal plan only limits a student to two meals a day, plan ahead and have an ex- tra meal readily available in the dorm.

Myers and Fridblom also suggest for students to ask their parents to send them care packages.

"You can be independent, but make sure you call your mom or dad when you need them and need to make sure you have a healthy lifestyle," said Myers.

For more information on the campus and ways to sup- port the effort, visit NOW.org and search "Love Your Body."

Quick Shrimp Ramen
Ingredients: Cooked, peeled, and deveined baby shrimp
2 packages of Top Ramen Shrimp Flavor
12 ounce bag of mixed stir fry vegetables
Cook the Ramen as instructed on package (don't forget to add the seasoning packet). Steam or cook vegetables until almost done. Place all ingredients, including shrimp, into a skillet. Stir fry until the vegetables are done and the shrimp is hot.

Visit www.onlinecolleges.net for "100 awesome Ramen recipes for college students."

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Mobile phone charging boots
Thermoelectric Wellies

ROBERT MUSIC
During the summer, companies Orange and Goodyear teamed up to release a ground-breaking boot concept with the ability to charge your phone. Thermoelectric Wellies, or simply Power Wellies, are an innovative, eco-friendly mobile phone charging boot that earned a spot on Time Magazine’s 2010 Best Innovation list. The boots use a power-generating tech that allows you to charge your phone from your feet into an electrical current. The company refers to the current as "sleekly." Power Wellies cost $125 and are manufactured in China. The boot is just one of many innovations made by Orange.

"This is a real green idea," said Linda Pettiford, senior director of strategic marketing. "Products can’t just do one thing anymore.

Sam’s Club and parent Walmart commit to renewable energy
Superstores taking steps to go green

The addition of wind turbines mounted on parking lots for light pole made Sam’s Club the first retailer in the United States to install a substantial number of micro turbines to support energy needs for the store this year.

A Palmu, Cali, Sam’s Club was selected to test light pole turbines before Walmart store installations occur. The city was chosen because of its ideal wind resources, according to a Sam’s Club press release.

The release estimates the area is capable of producing enough energy to power six average American homes, and is described as part of a company commitment to use 10 percent renewable energy.

"It’s awesome to see giant companies like Walmart investing in clean ways of generating energy," said Suzanne Mirand, senior Communications major. "Hopefully, other companies will follow their lead.

AWEA.org (American Wind Energy Association) describes wind energy as one of the most cost-effective sources of new electricity generation, competing with other energy sources of wind in rural regions. The site also discusses how utilities can lock in wind energy prices for 20-30 years because the fuel is free.

Following the success, Walmart completed a similar wind turbine project at a Walmart store in Novato, Mass.

"I think this is a great step in the right direction," said Nina Carrauset, junior, Biological major. "Anything Walmart can do to reduce carbon emissions should be done."

The completion of these projects adds to the company’s renewable energy projects, which includes installation of solar equipment at Sam’s and Walmart’s Sam’s Club locations, according to Sam’s Club.

5 sites to make you smarter
Activistpost.com: publishes articles dealing with the dramatic world of activism.

Netflix.com: offers a variety of educational documentaries and movies watched via computer, iPhone, video game system, iPad and more.

Stumbleupon.com: takes users to websites based on their interests and offers tips on sustainability and alternative health.

Onenewurbanfarmers.com: shares food companies aside from a long list, this site provides starting facts about prescription medication.

Whatacyclingmedicine.com: lists many natural remedies to common ailments.

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Garbage in landfills stays for an average of 30 years.

Raw sewage, poison runoff and other pollutants caused 8,000 beach closures or advisories during the past five years.

Of the trash we Americans throw away every day, 30 percent, by weight, is packaging.

We could cut our nation’s energy consumption in half by the year 2030 simply by using energy more efficiently and by using more renewable energy.
Get out & play

Ladies and Gentlemen of the class of whatever year. Play. Don't let the "ruff" world fool you, just because we have to go to college or get jobs or whatever doesn't mean we have to become boring. Life is what you make it.

Okay, so that sounds like an excerpt from a crappy graduation speech, but the message is what counts. Nowadays, we're told there's no time to play because time is money and all those other annoying aphorisms, but your trusty ed­itor is here to tell you that's a load of crock.

Where's the last time you played? For real played, not a video game or a drink­ing game. I'm taking roll in the grass, dance in the rain, chasing someone or something.

You know what really grinds my gears?

As Peter Griffin would say, "You know what really grinds my gears?" Well, I'll tell you­ some people who don't know how to use a frickin' acceleration lane. I'm a relatively easy go­ing, but something about people stopping at the very beginning of a lane frustrates me beyond belief.

As I left the gym the other day, and about to merge onto 501, I saw a Nissan 350Z at a dead stop at the start of the acceleration lane. First off, if I were driving that car, there is absolutely no way I could contain myself, but that's another story. That's just me though, and I know that all in all, it's probably a bad thing.

I can even give drivers the benefit of the doubt when traffic is really congested and say that you should probably stop and wait for the correct time to go. But if this is the case, can't you at least have the courtesy to pull a little further up the lane so you don't cause more con­gestion behind you?

However, in the case of the driver that inspired this rant, it wasn't the normal car traffic on 501 where you see cars tail­gating drivers in front of them by a mere 5 ft. It was 7 a.m. and cars were spaced apart by at least 130-200 ft. No joke, I must have waited behind that car for a solid three minutes until they finally went. And I know you're thinking, "There is nothing, who does it matter?" To be hon­est, I'm asking myself the very same question. I know I'm not worth getting worked up over, but it is frustrating.

I just don't get it. The lane is there for a reason, so use it. The name of the lane itself should get the point across. You don't accelerate when you come to a stop sign, so why would you stop when you come to an acceleration lane? If the road were intended for you to make a complete stop, there would be a stop sign.

And that, my friends, is what grinds my gears.

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The Power of Your Purpose

As college students we are often faced with the struggle of balancing our academic calling and social life. The Power of Your Purpose is a conversation about how we view ourselves and how we impact the world to come. Let's come together and have a talk, and let's get from our obstacles to our purpose. By Bringing the Truth we can share our purpose with the world.

Visitor, Student, Staff, Faculty, Alum

When: October 24, 11
Where: 121 Allston

Phone: (843) 598-1340 or Ext. 1340

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Trust me, a time is going to come when you won't be spo­red enough to enjoy life to its fullest, so please go out and do something that makes you smile. Whether it is playing with a dog, jogging down a trail, hiking, surfing, dancing, or whatever it is that makes you happy, do it! Just go out, be ac­tive, and smile.

*Shane Norris

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Women's Resource Center

Weekly Discussion

My roommate is a pig. They leave their dirty clothes, fast food containers, and homework all over the room. They are so hard to live with and I don't know how to cope with their standards of cleanliness. What should I do?

...Tell us what YOU think!
E-mail your three or four questions to wrc@ccsu.edu

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WHAT'S THE WORLD
Each week The Chanticleer asks our readers...
“WHAT'S THE WORD”
with COURTNEY MULLINS

We asked a question to random CCU students...
Midterm grades are assigned to first-time freshmen only. Do you think midterm grades should be available to all students? Why or why not?

Here’s what they had to say...

“Yeah, because I want to be able to see my grades no matter what grade I’m in.”

Chelsea Norman, Freshman Marine Science

“No, because you should have to learn how to keep track of your own grades.”

Nick Posner, Junior Applied Mathematics

“Yes, because some teachers’ grading systems are complicated and it is difficult to calculate your own grade.”

Taylor Pox, Sophomore Political Science

PROFESSOR PROFILE:
with JOSH FATZICK

Favorites:
Book – It’s tough to choose just one book. I like different books for different reasons. That said, I like reading Plato because the points he makes are fine-detailed and careful—and there is an element of humor in his writing, which is great. I don’t know that I could pick just one dialogue, though.
Food – Fried plantains—hands down.

When are you not teaching what are you doing?
I spend time outside or playing music. I enjoy walking, and I do a lot of that.

What is your greatest accomplishment?
Standing up in front of an audience to play a viola recital was by far the scariest thing I’ve ever done. Unlike giving a paper in philosophy, it is the delivery itself, which is crucial to making the difference between a happy experience and a disaster.

Eva D. Kort, Lecturer, Philosophy & Religious Studies

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poll question of the week...
Do you have a meal plan?

Nope, I find my food elsewhere.

Yes, I hit up the commons.

Yes, but I’d rather cook if possible.

Don’t forget to LIKE us to answer our weekly question

>>> TEAL TUNES

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

Shane
Army
by Ben Folds Five
“Such a good song... Ben Folds always puts me in a good mood.”

Chad
If I Had
by Eminem
“I just don’t understand how someone can be so unique and creative.”

Ryan
Around the World
by Red Hot Chili Peppers
“It reminds of when I was stationed in Japan.”

>>> CHAUNCY’S CINEMA

The Editor weighs in on upcoming movies

Puss in Boots (Oct. 28)
Everybody’s favorite cat is back in action as the film documents Puss’ adventures leading up to his encounter with Shrek and Donkey. If you enjoy pulses of kinetic animation in the Shrek films, you are certain to enjoy the award-winning cat’s breakout film, as it received a 91% “want to see” rating on rotten tomatoes.com.

In Time (Oct. 28)
In this futuristic, psychological thriller, Will Smith (Leno’s favorite) is falsely accused of murder. In hopes of escaping down a corrupt police force, he creates a system to “buy time” literally. While the plot is a bit out there, the film is sure to generate much thought and questioning.

The Rum Diary (Oct. 28)
Journalist Paul Kemp (Johnny Depp) abandons his life in New York and takes a job writing for a local newspaper in Puerto Rico. As he adapts to the rum-soaked culture of the island, he grows fond of a woman by the name of Chenault (Amber Heard). Kemp is faced with an ethical dilemma. He must choose between supporting a crooked ex-pat’s business scheme or taking the high road and exposing his corrupt ways.
Phi Sigma Sigma

Flower- American beauty rose
Colors- King blue and gold
Symbol- National- sapphire, Local- dolphin

Greek Highlight

On Nov. 26, 1913, 10 prestigious women at Hunter College, in New York, N.Y. founded the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Sisters follow their mission to inspire the personal development of each sister and perpetuate the advancement of womanhood. Their vision is to be a dynamic interloper of powerful women forming uncompromising principles, igniting positive change and embracing individuality.

Focused locally, on April 24, 1999, the sisters at Coastal Carolina continue to carry on their traditions. They live with a firm belief that women of different religions, cultures, backgrounds and viewpoints working together can and do make a difference in their communities, and in the world, every day.

The sisters' philanthropy is the Phi Sigma Sigma Foundation that supports the National Kidney Foundation. They also support other foundations like the National Heart Association. Last year, Phi Sigma Sigma raised the most money for an event supporting the NHA.

Deidre Hopkins, meaning 'sin high', is the open motto of the girls and the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma. "The relationships that we make in the Sorority are the most important, they will stick with you for the rest of your life," said Meredith God insider, an active member of Phi Sigma Sigma. "As your highest potential and give it all that you've got."

The leaders of Phi Sigma Sigma created the first non-sectarian sorority, meaning women of different faiths and religions could come together and work toward common goals. "Phi Sig showed me that everyone is not the same, but there is always something to find in common and these girls are now my best friends," said God insider.

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma, with more than 50,000 members, continue to strive to be sisters, mothers, role models, daughters, community leaders, and local friends.

Greeks perform in talent show

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Say goodbye to pledging and hazing

Fraternity's Balanced Man Program promotes academics and leadership Sigma Phi Epsilon

STAFF WRITER

The South Carolina Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity offers an option to the stereotypical fraternal pledging and hazing experience with a scholastic and leadership-focused Balanced Man Program. SC Epsilon is the first chapter in the nation to voluntarily switch from a pledge model and is also the first chapter in South Carolina to utilize the Balanced Man Program.

The Balanced Man Program (BMP) differentiates Sigma Phi Epsilon within the Greek community. Instead of pledging and hazing, the BMP is based on individual growth through academic excellence, enhanced life skills, chapter leadership, mentoring and service in the community. Members learn to live their lives better through unique, rewarding programming such as etiquette dinners and how to build a resume tailored to fit their needs and prepare them for the rest of their lives.

In 1991, South Carolina Epsilon was passed at the Grand National Council to create the BMP to take place of the traditional pledge model, which is particularly known for its demoralizing, basing many (if not all) fraternity rituals still practiced today. The BMP is a first in the American fraternity world that focuses on continuous development throughout a member's time in college.

Our Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon made the change from pledge model to Balanced Man because we know that this program will increase our involvement and leadership on campus while improving our academic performance. Because any man can rush a fraternity, with the BMP model now in place, we believe that we feel that they NEED to be a SigEp, not just WANT to be one. It’s only with Sigma Phi Epsilon that students are guaranteed leadership development that will create competitive job applicants and graduate school candidates.

Our new standards will help motivate students to excel academically and become engaged scholars, those who are more well-rounded and prepared for life after college," said Roy Speidel, chapter president.

More information on the BMP and Sigma Phi Epsilon can be found at sigmaphieps.org.

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GAMMA PHI BETA

"Think Pink" week

GAMMA PHIGAS

Every year, the ladies of Gamma Phi Beta set aside a special week, called ‘Think Pink Week’. The sisters host events each day to raise money for their local philanthropies, Susan G. Komen for the Cure. This year’s theme was ‘This is everything we stand for and work hard for’ said Kelly McLimmon, a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Sister G. Komen fought breast cancer. Instead of worrying about her own situation, she spent her days thinking of ways to make life better for other women with the same illness. That leader in the Breast Can- cer Movement invested more than $1.9 billion since 1982. They are now the largest source of nonprofit funds dedicated to fighting breast cancer in the world.

Gamma Phi Beta raises money for breast cancer awareness. Lizzie Anderson, a Philanthropy Chair, planned and conducted the event, "It was a great way to do it. We do it every year. We love planning events. We just want to help other people. We love planning events and making people happy," said Anderson.

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Monday, Oct. 24
Prince Lawn- Baked Goods Sale from 10-3

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YOU CANT BE TEAL WITHOUT A LITTLE GREEN

PLEASE RECYCLE
Trivia

1) How many countries are in the UN?
2) American Falls and Horseshoe Falls are better known as?
3) Paul Baumer is the major character in which novel?
4) Who invented dynamite?
5) What animal's diet is made up almost entirely of eucalypt leaves?
6) If you wanted to visit the baseball hall of fame where would you go?

QUOTES

"If a man does his best, what else is there?"
   - General George S. Patton

"Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure about the former."
   - Albert Einstein

"I find that the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have."
   - Thomas Jefferson

"In the end, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends."
   - Martin Luther King Jr.

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Coastal Carolina football vs Stony Brook
Chants travel to Long Island to fight for FCS Playoff bid

DAVID TENEIRA
Stony Brook University is often overlooked in the Big South Conference. The university is only an associate member of the Big South for football and only has four teams in the conference.

Stony Brook however, is not one to forget. The Sea Wolves held a combined 16-4 record against the Big South since joining the conference and are 3-0 all time against the Chants. Coastal traveled to Long Island, N.Y. this weekend, looking for their first ever win against the Sea Wolves, and the hopes of keeping their slim chances for an appearance in the 2011 FCS Playoff.

A win still tells no story for either team this week. For Stony Brook, the team is dealing with the loss of starting quarterback either. He looks about six feet tall and weighs a buck ninety, soaking wet. He's about six feet tall and weighs a buck ninety, soaking wet.

Michael Couey, who is scheduled for season-ending knee surgery.Combine that with a powerful Chanticleer defense led by senior cornerback Josh Norman and the Chants may bring too much for Stony Brook to handle.

On the other side of the ball, the Chanticleers are hailing injuries of their own. Tight end David Duran and Jamie Childers are both injured and it is questionable whether they will play this weekend at quarterback. Aramis Hillary proved himself a worthy athlete. This weekend, he is looking to show the rest of the Big South Conference what he is capable of doing in big game situations.

A loss for either team will likely take them out of contention for an automatic bid into the FCS Playoff, and students around campus understand the importance of that itself.

Every game is important, but this weekend is a battle of two teams who are fighting for the top of the rankings," said Shively. "A lot of students who have talked to us around campus will be watching."

For the loser means to come out of the Chants on Halloween weekend as they look to demolish Stony Brook in what should be a competitive battle, Go Chants!

Photo by Bobbi Nichol
Junior Wide Receiver Chris Floyd

Give Broncos a chance at title, it might be their last

An invitation to the Big East shouldn't be the reason the Broncos get their shot at a BCS National Championship.

The Broncos are a big game team affected by a small conference, where they play in a big game, they come out on top. But, the last six years, they're an any game team. Under current head coach Chris Peterson, the monsters of the blue turf are 67-5 in the regular season, 5-2 in bowl games, and 1-1 inSexy Bowl.

On top of that, they open their schedule every season with a team from a BCS conference. Boise State can't help that they're in the Mountain West Conference. They're located in Idaho, what conference are they supposed to play?

It's not even like Peterson is stealing recruits from BCS conferences, either. He's simply turning overlooked high school talent and adding two phenomenal college athletes. And he's doing it with one mentor, team-unity. Besides quarterback Kellen Moore, not many people can name more than three more athletes on that squad. Moore isn't your progenitor to quarterback either. He looks about six feet tall and weighs a buck ninety, soaking wet, building a cinderblock. Yet he's a Heisman Trophy finalist.

But this year he's graduated, and probably, taking the last bit of magic at Boise State to an NFL bench until he gets his chance.

Besides the fact that Boise could compete in a National Title game against one of the other big boys like Bama or LSU, the game would put up insane rating numbers. Isn't that what football is all about these days?

All of the facts that weigh into a BCS bowl decision, hopefully bear out of one team. Boise isn't the biggest or the fastest team out there, but they'll beat anybody in the country on heart alone, guaranteed.

TO'S TAKE
with J.D. SUNDREIIG

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Owen Macleod
At 5 p.m. Friday Oct. 14, head basketball coach Cliff Ellis led the Chanticleers onto the court of Kimmel Arena for their first practice.

Ellis, the 2000-2010 Big South Conference Coach of the Year, knows what it takes to get his team to the next level. Entering his fifth year as Coastal Carolina's head coach, Ellis has posted a 56-14 record overall, and two NIT tournament appearances.

This season ended with a sour loss to UNC Asheville that denied Coastal a place in the NCAA March Madness tournament.

While Coastal's regular season record of 28-6 overall, going 16-1 in the Big South, was a talking point in the offseason, the team looks to build on last season in a different way.

Chris Peterson has two new coaches on his staff this year.

Benny Moss, a new assistant coach at Coastal, was most recently the head coach of the UNC Wilmington Seahawks. Before coaching in Wilmington, he was an assistant coach, at UNC Charlotte where his teams went to four NCAA tournaments.
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
10/26-29 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

Coastal to host Big South Cross Country Championships

SHANE NORMS
As the seasons change the weather shifts from sunny hot days to the cool crisp days of autumn and the perfect running weather. While the fall semester comes to a close, the Men’s and Women’s XC teams are gearing up to host the Big South Conference meet here at Coastal Carolina.

Teams from across the South East come to the newly renovated Quad Creek Golf Course on Oct. 29 to battle for the title. On the women’s side, High Point ranked 14th in the South East region, seen as if they’re the favorites to take home the title while High Point and Liberty look to battle for the number one spot on the men’s side.

"High Point is definitely in favor, but they’ve had bad races before," said Jim Dennison a junior on the Women’s Cross Country team. "Anything can happen and it really a tossup between us, High Point, Liberty and Campbell. It all depends on who comes together as a team in the end."

"I feel we will do well if everyone runs according to race plan and stays healthy this next week and a half," said Cameron Wells, a sophomore on the men’s team. "I hope to have a big PK hopefully sub 27’s and around 26:30.”

Along with the Cross Country Championship, the Chants will host the Track and Field conference championship in the spring. The Men’s ski race begins at 10:30 a.m. followed by the Women’s ski at 11:30 a.m.

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