Campus police to start more heavy-handed enforcement of smoking policy

After going students a grace period ("a couple of weeks)," the Department of Public Safety will now issue $20 tickets for students who choose to smoke outside 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 Phillip Moore, Major of Operations for DPS.

The SGA reportedly received an increased number of complaints this year from non-smoking students about people smoking in front of academic buildings and walkways around campus.

A lot of people don't like the smell of smoke. People don't like the smell of smoke on other, especially if they are going to meet with people who don't smoke," said Frimpong.

Instead of banning smoking on campus outright, which increases the 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 would not be happy if I got a ticket," said Michelle Gennin, a freshman Psychology major. "It's hard enough to find parking and get to class, I don't have time to stop in a gazeebo to light my smoke on.

The DPS and SGA agreed the fine is not intended to target students who smoke, but the health risks involved with second hand smoke are a concern for them, and they thought putting people who do not want 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 South Carolina Clean Indoor Air Act of 1990 allows a fine of up to $25 for people who smoke outside of designated areas on campuses, but administrators chose to enforce a fine of only $20 instead.

Save and shuttle

CCU offers free shuttle program

LINDSEY RYON

Being a college student can empty your pockets faster than you might expect. Reaching out to students who don't own a car can run into a problem getting to campus, CCU offers a shuttle system as an alternative to driving. The Coast Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) is a system CCU uses to provide an optional transportation method for its community.

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

"The U-PASS program this year has been great so far, we haven't received any complaints," said Donald Herriott, Operations Supervisor at the Coast RTA. "Our transportation gives students a reliable, inexpensive way to travel and cut down on smoking more money on gas, and most importantly, safety."

The shuttle system on-campus routes are split into two types of buses, the Trail Shuttle and the Bright Shuttle. Both shuttles run to and from University Place 1, 2, 3, and from University Place 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. The six shuttles that operate Monday through Friday, and 4 shuttles running Saturday and Sunday.

"If students need to go somewhere other than campus or any of the off-campus fixed routes there is a sample fare of $1.25 per ride," said Herriott. "However, we prepared the U-PASS program to provide students with free transportation to popular areas around campus."

For comments or issues, visit the student shuttle website at coastal.edu/studentshuttle. Dean Hudson, Director of Procurement and Business Services, and Circle G says to both the University and the Coast RTA.

"We are always looking for ways to improve the system and mold it to the best interest of students," said Hudson.

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Coastal sparks up green idea

Electric car charging stations installed on Coastal's campus

RONDIA TAYLOR

Coastal recently installed two new electric vehicle charging stations. The stations are near the rec center, in Wooten-

glin and Key holm.

"I think it's another step up for Coastal," said Donner Brown, an engineer who designed the system. "It is convenient for students with an electric vehicle." Although there is a small fee for using the charging stations, it still helps certain people out. Reto Minos, director of University Projects Planning, made the project possible. He partnered with Sharron Cooper, who helped with several projects in Coastal, to get a grant for $7000. Through a non-profit organization called Plug-in Carolina, a leadership program in technologies, elec-

tric cars could become affordable for people. Minos, director of University Projects Planning, made it possible but also defines the need for oil. People with electric cars can avoid the constantly changing prices in gas. "If green power [is] what we need then we would be responsible for looking for an alternative to huge oil companies," said Minos. Coconut and Mangos are also part- nered with Coastal Power Projects. He purchases Green Power Projects, a green energy provider, per month. Between Green Power Projects, Sharron Cooper and Mangos, they managed to make the project possible. Mangos also purchased additional car chargers for people under 17 years of age.

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World – Greece adopts austerity bill amid protests

According to the Associated Press, the Greek parliament approved a painful set of aus-
terity 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 planned to present the parliament the vote, some 154 votes in favor and 144 against, despite the division of people by the ruling party to oppose one another in the package.

The victory should ensure that for the European Union and the International Monetary Fund the sale of a bill 3 billion euro ($11 billion) loan tranche, which the government needs to keep paying its bills past November.

The mix of deep pay and pension cuts and rules to collective bar-
ter changes to collective bar-
netary measures on the European Union

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

According to the Sun News, the Sun News this summer showed invoices that appear to dispute Donors' account of how the $300,000 went spent. The Sun News reported the documents as part of a Pro-

cular"s statement to the S.C. Secretary of State's office raises new questions about the chamber's support of Coastal Uncorked, includ-
ing what happened to the $300,000 that chamber of-

Paper Day!

SHANE NORRIS & CHAD YATES

With all new staff, we are very ex-
cited about the work we put in for you all to enjoy. Last of work was done over the summer to revamp the paper, including: the bus stop by the book store, around University Place, and the Woods dorm. With a new layout and logos, we are

really trying to brand 'The Chanticleer' at the student voice of Coastal Caro-

Please recycle

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 imme-
diately greeted by handshakes and smiling faces. This warm
welcome is not just from one per-
son 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 37-
year old organization with an on-
site presence at Coastal Carolina
for the past 23 years. This year,
however, that changed. Coastal
Carolina’s FCA became fully res-
dent-led and received club status
on campus.

According to John Rickenbacher,
Area Director for Coastal SC
FCA, the group is mostly athletes,
but is open to anyone on campus.
“Mission is to impact the
world for Jesus Christ through
the influence of athletes and
coaches,” said Rickenbacher. “So
catholics and coaches aren’t our
target audience. The world is our
target audience, but athletes and
coaches are our platform.”

Rickenbacher came to Coast-
al first years ago, and with the
help of Head Football Coach
David Smith, re-established a
solid presence here.

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

“It’s like FCA because instead
of going to church we can get
there and talk about stuff that’s
Celebration & superstitition
A brief history of October 31

LINDSEY DIXON

October is Halloween, orig-
niated during an ancient Celtic festival where people lit bonfires and dressed in costumes to scare
off roaming ghosts. Today, Hal-
loven is a time of year where
people gather for festivities, wear
costumes and enjoy sweet treats.
Over time, this tradition started
from honoring saints and martyrs
and activities for children such as
trick-or-treating, carving pump-
pkins and visiting haunted houses.
“With Halloween being
my favorite time of year, es-
pecially trading candy with my
siblings after trick-or-treating,” said Gillian Michelaki, a senior
Communication major, “I don’t
turally follow Halloween any-
more, but I still get excited for
my little brothers to get dressed
down and go trick-or-treating.”

Where did the idea of wearing
costumes originate? Hundreds
of years ago, Halloween became
Did you know?
One quarter of all the
candy sold annually in
the U.S. is purchased
for Halloween.

part of the short, dark and cold
days of winter when food sup-
plies were low for the people
eastern European cultures.
It was believed ghosts came back
to the world during that time and
if you left your house you would
encounter ghosts. To avoid the
encounter, people wore masks
when leaving their home at dark
to find the ghosts into thinking
they were fellow spirits. People
also placed bowls of food outside
their homes to prevent ghosts from
costume.

One of the main traditions
of Halloween, trick-or-treating, is
time for children to dress up and
walk house-to-house asking for
candy. Originally, the ‘trick’ part
of trick-or-treating played a trick
on the homeowner that didn’t offer
a treat. However, today, ‘trick-
ning’ is frowned upon because of
respect for people’s property. In
Ohio, Iowa, and Mass., the night
of trick-or-treating is referred to
as Boggin Night.

Halloween Superstitions:
- A burning candle inside a jack-o-lantern on Halloween keeps evil spirits and demons away.
- Witches 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 Update - 10/17

Hit and Run Collision - 10/17
A CCU DPS officer responded
to parking lot QQ in reference to a com-
plaint of a hit and run. The officer interviewed a witness to the
incident at the scene. The struck
vehicle was unoccupied at the time of
the incident. The victim was identi-
fied and contacted and responded to
the scene. The victim was then inter-
viewed. Evidence was collected and
description of the subject vehicle
was distributed to all officers. The in-
cident is under investigation.

Damage to Property - 10/18
A CCU DPS officer responded to
Brooks Stadium in reference to a re-
port 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 ha-
rrasment complaint. The officer inter-
viewed 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.

Burglary - 10/19
The victim came to the CCU DPS
office to report that someone re-
moved 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 inci-
dent is under investigation.
Beating winter blues

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 gloomy and you’re overindulging in meals and snacks. For some people, however, transitioning from one season to the next can lead to difficulty depression.

Seasonal depression "inni-ates a feeling of depression," said Sean Perley, Counselor at the Student Health Center. "It usually hits at times when sunlight is low. 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 Coastal. Even if you're not suffering from seasonal depression, there are ways to improve your mood as seasons change. UV lamps are an effective way to combat lack of adequate sunlight. Additionally, an increase in craving 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 increase of the severity of seasonal depression.

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

CHAD STANTON


More than likely, you imagined slimmer women and associated them with the theme of body image. However, the thin, idealized body portrayed in the media are not always an accurate depiction of health and beauty.

"I think it pressures women to look a certain way and gives the normal body a certain figure," said Paige Dalling, junior Cinema and Sport Science major. "If you don't look like that, it’s a completely flat belly to me" said Dalling.

Cucco's effort to portray the effort, visit NOW.org and search "Love Your Body."
Mobile phone charging boots
Thermoelectric Wellies

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

The addition of wind turbines mounted on parking for light poles made Sam’s Club the first retailer in the United States to install a substantial number of micro turbines to generate energy needs for the store this year. A Pasadena Cal. Sam’s Club was selected to test light pole turbines before Walmart store installations occur. The city was chosen because of its great 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 designed to cover 10 percent of renewable energy. “It’s awesome to see giant companies like Walmart investing in the cleanest form of energy,” said Suzanna Minard, senior Communications major. “Hopefully other companies will follow their lead.”

The store is an American Wind Energy Association-certified Site of Excellence. The installation of the solar energy project is expected to reduce 20 tons of carbon emissions for the store.

By installing wind turbines, Walmart is leading the way in clean energy initiatives. The store is committed to reducing its carbon footprint and adopting sustainable practices to protect the environment.

Activispeaks.com: publishes articles dealing with the dramatic world of activism.

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

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

ConsumerReports.org: has a consumer complaint database from a long time ago, this site provides starting facts about prescription medication.

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

Five sites to make you smarter

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Correction

At the Chancellors we are committed to the highest level of accuracy. We welcome any corrections found in this issue. Please e-mail mistakes to: chancellorsnews@gmail.com

GROW

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 2050 using less 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? Be real played, not played 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 some people who don't know how to just a freakin' acceleration lane. I'm a relatively easy going guy, but something about people just stop at the very beginning of a lane frustrates me beyond belief.

As I left the gym the other day, and about to merge onto I-501, I 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's nothing wrong, does it matter?" To be honest, I'm asking myself the very same question. I know it's not worth getting worked up over, but it's just frustrating.

I just don't get it. The lane is there for a reason, so use it. The name of the lane itself is what counts. Nowadays, the message is there for a reason, so use it.

However, in the case of the driver that inspired this rant, it wasn't the normal heavy 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.

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WHAT'S THE WORLD
Each week The Chanticleer asks our readers, “What’s the WORLDS?”

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
Fremian
Marine Science

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

Nick Petner
Junior
Applied Mathematics

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

Taylor Pina
Sophomore
Political Science

PROFESSOR PROFILE:
with JOSIE 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 you are 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.

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

Nope, I find my food elsewhere. 22
Yes, I hit up the commons. 14
Yes, but I’d rather cook if possible. 5

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 encounters with Shrek and Donkey. If you enjoyed the article in The Chanticleer, 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 future, psychological thriller, Will Smith (alongside a fake flock of hand-me-down police force) 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 to take 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.
MEET THE GREEK

With GABE NOGAS

Keyla Calhoun
Senior
Double Major in Business Management
& Accounting
Alpha Delta Pi

Where are you from?
Carway, SC

What are some of your commitments at CCU?
I am a member of the Wall Fellows, class of 2012, a member of the Student Alumni Ambassadors, and President of the Society for Human Resource Management and a member of six honors societies.

What are your future plans?
I want to come back and be a college professor and work in the Center for Financial Literacy.

What have you learned about leadership?
I really do love being involved. It taught me to be professional and find a way to better myself as a student an an individual.

What is your favorite part about being in Greek Life?
The support system that comes with it. No matter what time of the day it is, I know I always have 90 girls there to be involved with, talk to and enjoy my college experience with. There is a whole community of people that you bond with. It helped me make so many connections.

Michael Tincher
Senior
History Major
Delta Chi

Where are you from?
Cincinnati, Ohio

What are some of your commitments at CCU?
I am the President of Delta Chi and am in two honors societies within IFC. I've played club baseball for the past two years. I've participated in the Heart Walk, Jimmy V. Foundation, Relay for Life, the Surfrider Foundation and we helped build a playground for a recreation center in Carolina Forest.

What are your future plans?
I am going to work for my dad at a pawn shop in college. I want to become a police officer and Sigma Sigma raised the money for an event supporter the NHA.

What have you learned from your leadership role?
I've gained many leadership skills. It shows me how important it is to be responsible for others' actions. It really matters being the face of my organization and it really need to think before making any decisions.

What is your favorite part about being in Greek Life?
All the people I've met. "That feeling you make in college will be the friends I have for the rest of my life."

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Greeks perform in talent show

CARL NOGAS

Homecoming week is filled with many activities. Besides the football game, one of the favorite events is CCD's Talent Show. Phi Sigma Sigma was most Greeky according to the judges and Sigma Alpha Epsilon followed. "It's just a fun night for everyone, and no one worries about what is going on outside student show," said Cushman. This year, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Chi took home first and second place for large group performance Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Kappa Phi followed closely. And Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third.

Gammasphi Beta and Delta Chi winner. Seniors Kara Honig and Michael Tincher

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Say goodbye to pledging and hazing

Fraternity's Balanced Man Program promotes academics and leadership

STAFF WRITER

The South Carolina Epi-
silon chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity offers an option to the stero-
typical fraternal pledging and hazing experience with a scholastic and leadership-focused Bal-
anced Man Program. SC Epsilon is the first chapter in the nation to voluntarily switch from a pledge mod-
el 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 programs such as etiquette dinners and how to build a resume tailored to fit their needs and prepare them for the job of life ahead. In 1991, legislation was passed at the Grand National Council to canonize the BMP to take place of the typical pledge mode, which is particularly known for its demoralizing training many other fraternities still practice today.

The BMP is a first in the American fraternity world, which focuses on continuous development throughout a member's time in college. "Our Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon made the change from pledge 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 frater-
nomy, with the BMP model now in place, we believe they will feel that they NEED to be a SigEp, not just WANT to be one. It's only with SigEp 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 Ryan Spiegel, chapter president.

More information on the BMP and SigEp can be found at sigmaphie.com.

Carin Hogan

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. Ko-
nen for the Cure. This has brought them for many of the girls in the organization.

"This is everything we stand for and work hard for," said Kelly McElhen-
ney, a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Susan 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 ill-
ess. That leader in the Breast Can-
cer Movement invested more than $1 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. Little Andeen-
sen, in Philanthropy Chair, dedicated her hard work and time planning sev-

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THINK PINK WEEK EVENTS

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

Tuesday, Oct. 25
Prince Lawn- Baked Goods Sale from 10-3 Fundraiser at Beef O’ Brady’s in Carolina Forest from 6-9

Wednesday, Oct. 26
Pump-a-Thon at Gullies on Highway 544 from 9-1

Thursday, Oct. 27
Prince Lawn- Baked Goods Sale from 10-3 Fundraiser at Bijuju in Market Common from 6-10

Friday
TBD
YOU CAN'T BE TEAL WITHOUT A LITTLE GREEN

PLEASE RECYCLE
Trivia Courtesy of Triviaplaying.com
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 builds new coaching staff around solid players

Practice begins for the 2011-2012 men's basketball season

DAVID TEEDER
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 began competing in the conference in 2007.

Stony Brook has never been to a bowl game, but this week the team hopes to make a statement in the 2011 FCS Playoff.

A win will not come easy 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 back injector, running with a cinderblock. Yet he is a Heisman Trophy finalist.

This week's game is important, but this weekend is a battle of two teams who are returning and are battling injuries of some tournament appearances and experience to Cliff Ellis' already vast wisdom, having been to eight NCAA tournaments on his own. Ellis also added a former NBA player to his staff in the offseason. Madison Wilkes, who played for Ellis when he coached at Auburn, joins the coaching staff as the first former NBA player to coach at Coastal. Wilkes will take the place of assistant coach Kealin Riley who will be coaching in Kansas this season.

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

TJ'S TAKE
with J.D. SUNDBERG
Give Broncos a chance at title, it might be their last

An invitation to the Big East should not be the reason why the Broncos get their shot at a BCS National Championship.

The Broncos are a big game team affected by a small conference. 

In the conference, they are an any game team. Under current head coach Chris Peterson, they are not in the mix for any game.

Stony Brook's head coach, Ellis, has posted a 80-48 record overall, the next level. Entering his fifth year as Coastal's head coach, Ellis has posted a 48-35 record overall, and two NIT tournament appearances. Last season ended with a sour loss to UNC Asheville that destroyed Coastal in the NCAA March Madness tournament.

While Coastal's regular season record of 28-6 overall, while going 16-2 in the Big South Conference play, was a talking point in the offseason, the team looks to build on last season in a different way. Coastal has two new coaches on its 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 team went to four NCAA tournaments.

Those tournament appearances add experience to Cliff Ellis' already vast wisdom, having been to eight NCAA tournaments on his own. Ellis also added a former NBA player to his staff in the offseason. Madison Wilkes, who played for Ellis when he coached at Auburn, joins the coaching staff as the first former NBA player to coach at Coastal. Wilkes will take the place of assistant coach Kealin Riley who will be coaching in Kansas this season.

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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
10/09 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
10/01-2 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 COUNTRY CROSS
10/14 Blue Ridge Mountain Open
10/29 Big South Championship

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STUDENT-ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SPOTLIGHT

Matt Hazel | WR
The Sophomore from North Augusta, SC caught six passes for 90 yards and a Touchdown in the Chanticleers loss to Big South Rival Liberty.

Coastal to host Big South Cross Country Championships

SHANE NORRIS

As the seasons change the weather shifts from summer’s 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 Southeast region, means 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 fa-

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