South Carolina’s gun laws: 
Will they change?

Alisha Petrizzo // Reporter

Due to the recent events in Las Vegas, Nevada, on Oct. 1, the South Carolina government has been receiving pressure from its constituents, with no success as of late, to change the current gun law.

The law that is in effect now secures the right for South Carolina citizens to acquire a gun without needing a permit for purchase. However, in order to carry a concealed weapon into a public atmosphere, a permit is required.

There is also an age restriction on this permit according to the South Carolina Code of Laws, Title 23.

“SLED must issue a permit... to carry a concealable weapon to a resident or qualified nonresident who is at least twenty-one years of age, and who is not prohibited by state law from possessing the weapon,” said Section 23-21-315.

James Cavanagh, veteran and owner of Myrtle Beach Guns, brought up how gun shop owners have the right to deny service to anyone. This is called Dealer Denial.

“We have the right, if someone comes in and is either exhibiting signs you feel make you uncomfortable, or they are asking questions that would insinuate that they are planning on doing illegal things, to turn them away,” said Cavanagh.

I think this law should be reviewed for a change in the definition of any South Carolina citizen and maybe a permit should be required as well”
– Grace Dreusike

The transportation of a gun is also not limited in South Carolina and, once purchased, it can be moved to a different state.

“Along the line of rifles, shotguns and handguns, there is no law as to crossing state lines with them,” said Cavanagh. “You just have to abide by the next state’s laws.”

There are certain guns that are illegal for the ordinary citizen to possess, though.

Fully automatic weapons, or a gun that will continuously discharge as the shooter is holding the trigger, are not easy to get.

It is legal for people to sell fully automatic weapons in South Carolina, but they must have a license to do so, according to The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, or ATF.

In order to buy them, the purchaser must have a specific license from the ATF and go through an extensive background check.

It could take up to a year before the purchase of a fully automatic weapon is complete, but the firearm has to be made before 1986.

Semi-automatic rifles let off one round per one trigger pull.

As for “assault rifles,” those are just rifles that function like regular handguns. Both weapons are semi-automatic.

Some Coastal Carolina University students had their own perspectives to bring forward.

Grace Dreusike, a junior at CCU, does not believe that anyone, that is of age, should be able to go and buy a gun in South Carolina.

“I think this law should be reviewed for a change in the definition of any South Carolina citizen and maybe a permit should be required as well,” said Dreusike.

In contrast to this view, Brandon Richardson, a senior at CCU, saw no issue with the law.

“It has worked thus far, and you shouldn’t have to change a law just because one person went off in Las Vegas,” said Richardson.

There has been a bill in motion since April 2017 that, if passed, will give South Carolina citizens the ability to carry a gun without the need for a permit as long as it is not on private or public-school property.

There is no information on whether this bill was passed or not on the Senate level.
It has been two years since massive rainfall lead to historic flooding in Horry County that caused Coastal to close its doors. From Oct. 1, 2015 to Oct. 6, 2015, rain poured down the Palmetto State. North Myrtle Beach recorded 51.10 inches of rain while 22.88 inches of rain fell just 50 miles south in Georgetown.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, 2015, rain fell in buckets on the campus of Coastal Carolina University, quickly filling up ponds, as well as creating them all across campus. Kelley Brooks, who was a freshman at the time, recalled that “we just witnessed this type of downpour. I remember seeing people wading in the parking lot and pooling board in the pond just outside Chanticleer Hall.”

On Oct. 1, 2015, in Las Vegas, 64-year-old Stephen Paddock of Mesquite, Nevada, opened fire inside Pulse, a gay nightclub, in Orlando. He killed 49 people, injuring at least 50.

On June 12, 2016, 29-year-old Omar Saeed Sami opened fire inside Pulse, a gay nightclub, in Orlando. He killed 49 people, injuring at least 50.


On June 12, 2016, 29-year-old Omar Saeed Sami killed 49 people at Pulse, a gay nightclub, in Orlando, Florida. On July 18, 1984, in San Ysidro, California, 41-year-old Ian Whitman, a former U.S. Marine, killed 18 adults and children at a local McDonald’s. He killed 16 with a long-barreled Uzi, a handgun shot and killed 2 adults and wounded at least 30 while shooting from a University of Texas tower.

On Oct. 14, 1991, in Killeen, Texas, 28-year-old George Hennard crashed his pickup truck through the wall of Luby’s Cafeteria. After exiting the truck, Hennard turned the gun on himself. His crime was the first mass shooting fatality to take place in the United States.

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On April 15, 2016, at Logan Tech in Blackburg, Virginia, 23-year-old Seung-Hui Cho, going on a shooting spree which killed 32 people in two locations and wounded an unnumbered number of others.


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Clery Report: Increase in sexual assault at CCU, decrease in other crimes

Ian Brooking // Reporter

On Sept. 29, 2017, the Department of Public Safety at Coastal Carolina released the 2017 Clery Report. Captain Thomas Mezzapelle, training and compliance officer at the department of public safety, gave his thoughts on the recent report.

“For the most part, we had less crimes across the board,” said Mezzapelle. “Some numbers went up and some numbers went down. As we grow, the numbers are going to go up.”

The Clery Report covers all crimes and reported incidents from Jan. 1, 2014 to Dec. 31, 2016. Any incidents from Jan. 1, 2016 which were not released on the 2018 Clery Act.

In regards to sexual assault, there were 17 reports of sexual assault in 2016 - an increase from the 11 cases in 2015.

Mezzapelle gave his take on the department’s consensus of the few crimes that have gone up on campus.

“We are never pleased to see the numbers grow,” said Mezzapelle. “But we know that it is coming from the fact that we are out there doing what we are supposed to do. We would love to see them come down. Seeing the sexual assault number makes us feel better in that we have a community that is reporting that crime. We are glad that students here are reporting that to somebody.”

Coastal Carolina takes crimes like sexual assault and domestic violence incredibly seriously. There are several programs and clubs on campus dedicated to the awareness of dating violence, sexual assault and domestic violence.

Jakayla Bailey, a junior Information Systems major at Coastal Carolina, gave her take on the report and what it means for students and for the University.

“This report definitely helps in spreading awareness of crime on campus, especially things like sexual assault,” said Bailey. “While I don’t think that more people can be done to prevent sexual assault, I think that Coastal is on the right track with educating students on sexual violence and what to do in that situation.”

Mezzapelle would agree with Bailey in that the University has helped tremendously in the effort to make students aware of sexual assault and harassment.

“This University has created an environment where there are lots of avenues for people to report it,” said Mezzapelle. “That way, they can all find somebody that they are comfortable with and talk about it. They have the ability to report it without having to go through a difficult criminal case.”

Although the report is a good information for students and faculty, Bailey says that this didn’t harm when it comes to her safety on campus.

“I don’t feel any less safe on campus after reading about those incidents on campus,” said Bailey. “I just feel more strongly about domestic abuse and sexual assault and what needs to be done to make our community safer.”

The Clery report show that these issues are more common than most people could ever imagine.

Mezzapelle says that the most common crime that is seen by the department is the theft of bicycles.

“It’s getting a little bit out of hand at this point,” said Mezzapelle. “A lot of that is them taking the Coastal bicycles and we are looking at a way to deal with that. It is a rented bicycle, and the person who is renting it is going to lie on the hook for it and it just gets into a strange area.”

While Horry County is facing a terrible heroin epidemic, Mezzapelle is grateful that the harder drugs have made no real presence on campus.

“While the hard drug violations we see here involve marijuana,” said Mezzapelle. “While laws involving it are changing all over the place, it is still very illegal in South Carolina. As for the harder drugs like heroin and cocaine, we are not seeing it in our residence halls. Many of our officers are trained in what to do with an overdose victim and have access to the Narcan to use on a victim to get them to hospital. We are going to treat it like the crime it is and put them in touch with counseling services and if we need to, to take them to jail.”

Mezzapelle wants people in the community to know to always be aware of their surroundings here on campus and to be smart.

“We want them to be aware that while we are a college community, there are still 15,000 people here,” said Mezzapelle. “There are crimes out there and they can’t expect that nothing is going to happen. Be aware of what is going on around you. Lock your bicycles, cars and apartments because we are seeing that people are going for the easy opportunities.”

The Clery report shows there was one hate crime involving a vulnerable adult in 2016.

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Pop into this thrift shop

Tyler Gross // Reporter

Sustain Coastal Carolina University has been hosting the Pop-Up Thrift Shop every first Wednesday of the month since 2015. All of the items sold by Sustain CCU are donated by the members of the faculty and staff or from students. Some items come from the end-of-the-year campus salvage. The clothing donated are then sold at the store.

The mission behind the Pop-Up Thrift Shop is to teach students the importance of reusing, according to Jeremy Monday, a sustainability coordinator.

"[We] want to teach students the importance of reusing," said Monday. "Often people think of the three R's and only think of reusing. They fail to remember the reuse part." Monday encourages students and staff to help with the project by making donations. To make a donation, students and staff can bring items to the store on the first Wednesday of each month or email Monday at recycle@coastal.edu to set up a time to drop off items.

When freshman Lylia Elley’s first time at the store, and she had only good things to say about it.

"My favorite part was that everything was really cool and cheap," said Elley. "They actually had stuff I would wear. I would definitely recommend it to a friend!"

Elley heard about the store through Roots and Shoots, a club at CCU, and enjoyed how the thrift shop is a new experience she can have on CCU’s campus.

One of First Sustains Eco-Representatives, Lina Elfiky, recommends that students have cash on them because all purchases are cash only. If students do not have cash on them, there are two ATMs located in the Lib Jackson Student Union.

Monday encourages students to come check out the store and to see how secondhand clothing stores can be a great way to change up your wardrobe.

Conway Rocks with positivity

Kaley Lawrimore // Editor-in-Chief

Barbara Willis-Bartley, a woman who lives in Conway, South Carolina, started a positive movement for the community.

What started as just a small game between a few people has now stretched to the entire city.

Started in the first week of July, "Conway Rocks" is still going strong.

"The game is simple. People paint rocks in all different designs and write "Conway Rocks" on the back. They then take those rocks and hide it around Conway for others to find. Once found, the discoverer is to re-hide the rocks for someone else to find."

"It's a great way to see so many involved with spreading a little love and kindness," said Willis-Bartley. "You just never know how a rock you painted, or one you found and hid in a new spot, is going to touch someone’s life."

Elfiky heard about the Conway Rocks game through Roots and Shoots, a club at Coastal Carolina University, and enjoyed how the thrift shop is a new experience she can have on CCU’s campus.

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On Sunday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m. in the Edwards Recital Hall, Andrew Fowler, CCU teaching associate, and colleagues of the Department of Music performed a concert of Fowler’s recent compositions.

Titled "Brassology: Music of Andrew Fowler," the production chronicles Fowler’s music journey over the last five years.

Fowler was joined by Daniel Hal, a lecturer here at CCU, and colleagues of the Department of Music will also be featured, concluding with "Songs of Freedom." Fowler’s song cycle was recently performed in Sydney, Australia, at the Colspa Music Society International Conference.

"I think it was the right decision to focus first on our community, and our rocks have traveled to most surrounding areas and many different states," said Willis-Bartley. "Also, many rocks from other groups across the country have made their way here."

Willis-Bartley is suprised on how quickly the game took off, and she loves seeing all the community involvement.

"Honestly, I really didn’t expect it to grow that fast, but I am glad to see everyone just enjoying it and sharing their happiness with others," said Willis-Bartley. "I think it gives people a chance to do something as a family that they can all enjoy and it costs nothing. Those interested in learning more about Conway Rocks and seeing photos from around the area can visit our website."
Sexual violence: Coastal raising awareness

Barijana Caldas // Reporter

On Oct. 3, CCCI hosted the Take Back the Night rally, and marched against sexual violence.

The event is part of the Sexual Violence Awareness week which is take place from Oct. 2 to 5.

Take Back the Night is one of the many events that the campus hosted that week, but the one may be the most powerful.

The event consisted of emotional and powerful speakers, a rally and a march against sexual violence.

The night began with opening remarks from Dean Sarah Seethaler, who spoke on the topic at hand, Hottinger and several others.

Seithaler said the most important message they can send is understanding.

“We believe you and it’s not your fault,” said Seithaler.

That is what students who participated wanted survivors to know.

Junior sociology major Andrea Wilds believes that these kinds of events are important to have for survivors and even more important for male survivors.

“I’ve been an advocate for the Rape Crisis Center and I began working with SHORE after I lost one of my jobs to bring awareness to victim, specifically, women,” said Wilds.

Wilds emphasized how important it is to listen to these women who are saying that they aren’t alone, there are people that will listen.

“Everyone knows someone who has been affected by this,” Seethaler said. “There is really good tool to shake things up and raise awareness.”

She wants students to know there are counseling services that want to and are there to help, and that students should be afraid to use them.

“This is an issue that exists, it is prevalent and we can’t stay silent,” said Seethaler. “Victims are not alone.”

There are many resources for on- and off campus to help survivors speak up and get the help they deserve.

The event is part of the Coastal United Against Sexual Violence Awareness and marched against sexual violence at the Take Back the Night rally located in the Lib Jackson Student Union.

While following the story of four totally different high school students stuck in detention on a Saturday, “The Breakfast Club” explores the areas of expectations and realities of identity, group dynamics and friendship.

These seemingly unrelated characters come to make it clear that they have more in common with each other than they had previously thought.

Though “The Breakfast Club” is a classic, not everyone agrees.

Peter van der Widen, a freshman at Coastal, expressed his dislike for the film.

“It wasn’t at all what I expected it to be,” said van der Widen.

The people in it at the start judged each other based on their appearance, not on a personal level. They were just assuming things. By the end of it, they actually knew each other and opened up.

Kennedy Lewis, a freshman English major, said that the film “fantastically made.”

Looking at the soundtrack and actors, Kennedy considers “The Breakfast Club” to be “a cinematic masterpiece,” and continued to explain how “a lot of trends came out of it, like the fist pump at the field goal. And it really published stereotypes.”

Despite opinions of whether the movie has had a lasting impact on society, it is still played commonly today after more than 30 years.

Going along with this, CCCI’s Culture hosts campus-wide prayer for Las Vegas massacre victims

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m., the iconic 1985 film by John Hughes, “The Breakfast Club,” was shown during free movie night.

The movie was completely free and open to the public in the Coastal Theater located in the Lib Jackson Student Union.

The purpose of gathering was to collectively bring a moment of unity on the University’s campus in an open, living and diverse atmosphere.

Over 60 people showed up for the event.

SOL caters to college students and young people in the community. Their motto is “Where people are loved and Jesus is made known.”

Carson Case, who led the group in prayer, said their goal is to spread God’s word to as many people as possible.

“We invade darkness with our love Jesus.”

Those interested in learning more about SOL, follow them on Instagram @solicomm and Facebook.

The organization has prayer every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Coastal Club Lounge.

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**Football falls to Georgia State, 27-21**

Akhil Stromer // Reporter

Coastal Carolina had another comeback come up short on Saturday, Oct. 7 as the Chanticleers fell to Georgia State in 27-21 in front of a crowd of 15,801 people at Brooks Stadium.

Interim Head Coach Jamey Chadwell gave his thoughts on the game.

“This team continues to fight and play hard,” said Chadwell. “Again, it comes to two or three plays. Our defense played really well and gave us a chance to win the game. Special teams was a disappointment today as that was a definitely a difference maker.”

Heads were already shaking on the opening kickoff when Georgia State returned the ball 90 yards for a touchdown. Immediately, Coastal had to rally.

Coastal started to come alive. A 5-yard touchdown pass from Keane to Ky’jon Tyler in the second quarter set up the second touchdown.

Coastal had a spark on offense and that’s what Malcolm Williams was for. A tough gain of 11 yards got the Chanticleers moving in a groove. Williams ran another first down set up the third touchdown.

That was probably the longest drive of my career,” said Johnson. “I had to have had nine or ten plays in the red zone. There was a penalty on that drive that I was responsible for. I had a hole collar tackle tight by our defensive end. The defense held our own though. We were able to get off that drive. It was probably the longest drive of my career.”

For the first time since 2012, the Coastal Carolina football team are facing a four-game losing streak. They will look to end this when they travel to take on Arkansas State on Oct. 14.

The Chanticleers are also off to their first 1-4 start since the 2010 season. That team would go on to close out the year with a bowl.

Coastal showed many signs of promise in their 27-21 loss to Georgia State on Oct. 7, but the special teams still have a bit of work to do. For the second straight game, the Chanticleers allowed the opposing team to score on a kickoff return.

The offense did step up big time in the third quarter after being on the field for a majority of the first. The team held their own, which led to a missed field goal by Georgia State.

Another thing that needs to change is Coastal’s problem in getting penalized. Coastal is averaging 7.2 penalties a game and have accumulated 547 yards in penalties. That is 63.4 penalty yards the team is giving to their opponents. If the team can clean that up, as well as find that offensive spark to help out the defense, the team should be able to turn this season around.

Coastal is traveling to continue their four-game skid on road.

Ivan Brooking // Reporter

Throughout the game, the Georgia State defense did a good job of keeping Coastal at bay. Coastal had to rely on the offense to score touchdowns.

The offense was able to capitalize off of and score a touchdown with 2:20 left in the half. It was not until the third quarter that Coastal did nothing on the next series and was forced to punt. However, a penalty on Coastal’s offense allowed them down and five seconds left on the clock, Georgia State’s Connor Manning threw an interception to end the half. It was 21-7 all Georgia State at the half.

The third quarter was much for both teams, struggling with penalties, loss of yards, an interception thrown by Georgia State’s Connor Manning and a missed field goal also by Georgia State. Left the Chanticleers down 21-7.

At the start of the second series by the Chanticleers, Coastal was able to score another touchdown. It was now 14-0 with 3:25 left in the half. It was 21-7 all Georgia State at the half.

The defense did step up big time in the third quarter after being on the field for a majority of the first. The team held their own, which led to a missed field goal by Georgia State. The defense held their own though.

Then when the offense and defense were going, a penalty by the defense put Coastal in field goal range and they were able to capitalize off of that and score a touchdown with 2:20 left in the half. It was not until the third quarter that Coastal did nothing on the next series and was forced to punt. However, a penalty on Coastal’s offense allowed them down and five seconds left on the clock, Georgia State’s Connor Manning threw an interception to end the half. It was 21-7 all Georgia State at the half.

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Senior linebacker Shane Johnson finished with a game-high 12 tackles, seven of which were solo tackles.

Against the Eagles, the Chanticleers went to five sets in all games. The Eagles had 56 kills, 89 digs, four aces and eight blocks.

Leah Harderman led the team in kills with 17, 14 of the team’s aces and eight blocks.

“Defense wins championships,” said Johnson. “I had to have had nine or ten plays in the red zone. There was a penalty on that drive that I was responsible for. I had a hole collar tackle tight by our defensive end. The defense held our own though. We were able to get off that drive. It was probably the longest drive of my career.”

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That was probably the longest drive of my career,” said Johnson. “I had to have had nine or ten plays in the red zone. There was a penalty on that drive that I was responsible for. I had a hole collar tackle tight by our defensive end. The defense held our own though. We were able to get off that drive. It was probably the longest drive of my career.”

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UNCW defeats Coastal men’s soccer 3-1

Ian Brooking // Reporter

Coastal Carolina fell to the 18th-ranked UNCW-Williamson Seahawks, 5-1, on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at CCU Soccer Complex. It was the first time this season that Coastal lost back-to-back home games.

Coastal got behind early when UNCW’s Ben Fisher picked out Emil Belsvec who slotted the ball into the back of the net, putting the Seahawks up in the 4th-minute.

Junior defender Sam Strong was injured on the penalty, giving the Seahawks a two-goal lead over the Chanticleers with 10 minutes left in the first half.

Coastal was by far the stronger team in the first half, outshooting the Seahawks 5-3, but it was the exodus in the first half that hurt the Chanticleers. It was all Coastal Carolina in the second half, registering 10 shots compared to the five shots of UNCW.

A positive turn came to the Chanticleers in the 51st-minute when a penalty was awarded to the Chanticleers after a hard foul in the box by a Seahawk defender.

Junior forward Yawed Matteo stepped up to take the penalty and converted it with ease as the Chanticleers got a goal back with less than 40 minutes still to play. It was Matteo’s second goal of the season.

Coastal would record five shots in the next eight minutes but, much like in the first half, none were able to get into the back of the net for that equalizer.

The frustration of not being able to get that tying goal could be seen in the Chanticleers as three yellow cards would be given to three separate players from the 75th-minute to the 85th-minute, with a yellow card in the 81st-minute lead to a penalty for the Seahawks.

David Lorimor would score the penalty, making it 1-1 in favor of the Seahawks, and it would prove to be the game’s last action.

UNCW’s Ben Fisher was shown a straight red card after a collision with a Chanticleer in the 51st-minute. Matthews was shown a second yellow card for a foul in the box by a Seahawk defender.

Melchor nearly equalized seven minutes later, but his shot was saved by the UNCW keeper.

UNCW would record five saves and five shutouts this season, but Coastal would record five saves and one goal on one shot in the 84th-minute.

It was all Coastal Carolina with 10 minutes left in the first half.

As an Art History major, Atteberry’s love for art carried over when she came to Coastal. She always finds the time to pop in at the Rebecca Randall Byrn Art Gallery in Edwards.

“I have a few classes in Edwards, so I get to stop in when I get the chance,” said Atteberry. “I love to talk with all the artists and students. There’s also some art galleries in Myrtle that are pretty cool as well.”

Atteberry also enjoys reading and watching movies whenever she can find the time between practice, games and studying.

She considers herself “super nerdy” and admirer of science fiction. For her, going to the movies is a way to escape the community of Auroras was struck with a national tragedy in 2012.

On July 20, 2012, James Holmes opened fire during a midnight showing of the latest Batman film, “The Dark Knight Rises” at the Century 10 multiplex at Town Center in Aurora. He killed 12 people and injured 70 others. It was the worst mass shooting in Colorado since Columbine.

Atteberry opened up about that day, the night of the shooting and the morning after.

“I was supposed to be there that night,” said Atteberry.

“That day, I was watching Rangemere High School’s track team, and since I’m a big movie nerd, I planned going. One of the girls who was supposed to come to me had to stop for gas, and I told her not to come get me and to go ahead and to go the movie. I woke up the next day and I got a call from my mom and she told me to not freak out, that there was a shooting at the theater, which is ten minutes from my house. A really close friend of mine was in the theater over where the bullets were coming through.”

She talked about what it was like in the days after.

“It rocked everything,” said Atteberry. “It completely changed my perspective. That thing hit hard because you don’t think that it can happen to you until it does. It was really inspiring to see everyone coming together. The event definitely inspired something inside of me. I believe that we are all here for a reason. If I wasn’t supposed to be in that theater that night, then I am obviously supposed to be doing something with my life.”

Atteberry says that events in her town have played a role in her playing style, and she keeps all those affected by the tragedy in her heart all the time. While the accolades and recognitions are nice, Atteberry seems all students to live their lives the way that he, and all other Coastal Carolina student athletes, are just like everyone else here on campus.

“We are all human, and we all go through the same thing,” said Atteberry. “I am the same as someone else who is not a student athlete. I go through the same things. I get emotional at times, and I have trials and tribulations that I have to go through. We’re people too.”

Player Profile: Rylee Atteberry, women’s soccer

On Tuesday, Oct. 3, Coastal Carolina women’s soccer freshman goalkeeper Rylee Atteberry was awarded her third Sun Belt Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Atteberry has recorded 12 saves and five shutouts this season, which is 28th in the nation and first among freshman goalkeepers.

Atteberry, a native of Aurora, Colorado, seems to be the on the Seahawks and a possible comeback even more difficult.

Melchor would nearly get his first goal of the season, but the shot in the 44th-minute would go high, keeping the game at 1-1.

In the final two minutes of the game, Matthews was shown a straight red card after a collision with a UNCW player at midfield.

Matthews will have to miss the next two games.

The loss puts Coastal a 4-6-0 on the year.

Coastal has not lost three straight regular season games since 2004.

The team returns to CCU Soccer Complex on Oct. 8 to take on Hartwick. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.
Coastal women’s soccer overpowers Georgia State, 3-1

Ian Brooking // Reporter

Coastal Carolina women’s soccer defeated Georgia State 3-1 on Thursday, Oct. 5, at the CCU Soccer Complex.

Senior forward Daniella Famili nearly opened the scoring for the Chanticleers in the 7th-minute but saw her shot go just wide of the net, keeping the score level at zero.

Freshman goalkeeper Rylee Atteberry came up with two massive saves in the first 45 minutes including an acrobatic effort in the 39th-minute that would definitely qualify as save of the season.

Following a Georgia State shot that was blocked, it took nine seconds for the Chanticleers to break down the field, and for sophomore midfielder Montana Hill to find freshman forward Elisabeth Rockhill, who poked the ball past the keeper to give the Chanticleers a 1-0 lead in the 43rd-minute.

It was Rockhill’s first goal of the season.

Famili nearly made it 2-0 in the 48th-minute as her header was saved by the Georgia State keeper.

Georgia State would tie things up in the 54th-minute as Kayla Ruiz would gather the loose ball and found the back of the net.

Famili nearly got the Chanticleers back ahead as she missed a penalty in the 63rd-minute, but Coastal would find their breakthrough just five minutes later as sophomore midfielder Kendall Parks found sophomore defender Kylie Bostick off a corner kick to put the Chanticleers up 2-1.

Just three minutes later, Famili, on the breakaway, found junior forward Kayla Christian who tapped it into the back of the net and doubled the Chanticleer’s lead.

While Coastal did outshoot the Panthers 10 to 8 in the game, the Chanticleers did not register another shot on goal after the goal by Christian.

The win puts Coastal Carolina at 9-4-1 on the season and 4-2-1 in Sun Belt Conference play. The team currently sits in second for now.

Coastal women’s soccer returns home to take on South Alabama on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 1 p.m.
On Oct. 1, thousands gathered for one last night of songs at a country music festival in Las Vegas. People came from all over the country to enjoy and celebrate. They were teachers, police officers, retirees, mothers, brothers, grandparents. They danced, sighed, and left their worries behind.

At The Chanticleer, we would like to remember them and their lives. Gone too soon, but never forgotten.

This is a list of the names of people killed during that horrendous attack. Thirteen-six women and 22 men. The oldest was 86, the youngest was 22.

Here are their stories.

Hannah Laurott Atlas, 14, a member of the United States Air Force who was killed in the attack.

David Orlando Angarita, 45, is a long-time resident of Las Vegas and an employee of Del Taco.

Teresa Maguire Arango, 61, was a teacher originally from Vermont. “She was a person who brings light wherever she goes,” said her husband.

Nancy Michelle Bass, 52, was a special-education teacher from Riverside, California.

Carla Marie Beaton, 47, was a service employee who just last year graduated from the University of Nevada, Reno.

Teresa Laverne Barnette, 34, was a mother of three. She went to the concert with her husband.

Michelle Jane Bell, 44, of Alamo, California, was part of a close-knit group of Berry grad students who had stayed in touch.

Shane Ann Bicknell, 60, was a firefighter with two young children.

Brisa E. Boren, 22, was a vice president of Bytes for Bones, a mortgage firm headquarters in Las Vegas.

Keri Garcia, 43, was a mother of 39, of California. She was killed in the shooting, leaving behind her family, friends and coworkers.

Dannel Lastovica Bohumil, 20, was killed in the shooting, leaving behind her family, friends and coworkers.

Calla-Marie Medig, 28, was a bartender and server in Edmonton, Alberta.

Barry Schwab, 58, was a mortician for the Nevada Department of Law Enforcement.

Jennifer Parks, 36, was a mother of two, a nurse and her husband.

Carly Anne Kreibaum, 30, was a bartender and manager at the Route 91 festival.

Michael Dubois and Viktoria Grimmy

Dubois was also part of a juggling club in school, so he used that and made it into a career.

Dubois had some advice for Coastal students who were still trying to find their path. “Take advantage of the opportunities that you have in college and the college itself,” he said. “I think that’s a lot of women’s rights, but sexual assault is a common diagnosis for various women reminiscing on their experience in the military.

During Sexual Violence Awareness Week, Women’s studies professor and co-director of the Department of Politics co-sponsored the “Invisible War” documentary, admiring sexual assault in the military.

The documentary opens with various women reminiscing on why they joined the military. Some women joined because of family support, but other appeals included the camaraderie and leadership opportunities.

The women didn’t take into consideration the possibility of sexual assault when deciding whether or not to join.

In the Annual Report on Sexual Assault in the Military for fiscal year 2018, an estimated 6,172 service members were sexually assaulted.

The documentary also include testimony from a man: “I have a degree in business, but all the things that the university had to offer were actually much more fruitful to my career than my actual degree.”

At the end of the show, Dubois and Grimmy stayed after to sign autographs and take pictures.
Upcoming Events

Love Your Body Day and Eating Disorder Screening
Wednesday, Oct. 18
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Student Union Courtyard

Steak and Shrimp Night
Wednesday, Oct. 18
5 to 9 p.m.
Hicks Dining Hall and UP Cafe

Chants Chat: “Who’s More Oppressed?”
Wednesday, Oct. 18
6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Student Union A201

Midos are upon us, and like usual, I’m trying to figure out a schedule of when to study, when to sleep, when to eat and when to have fun. A lot of times during midterms, and even finals, we wait until the very last minute to get everything together. This causes us a lot of perching and stress. Midterms are different than finals, though. This is a time when we really should kick it into high gear to save our grades. We actually have a fighting chance to get a good grade! Whereas finals, it’s pretty much done with before the test begins. Your grades may not necessarily be bad, but they could be better, right?

I know there’s one class that I am not doing so well in. Is it my lack of studying? No, not really. Is it my lack of understanding the class? That’s some of it. But what is the big factor for my grade? Here’s a hint: it’s stress.

By being in a state of something that is considered “normal,” it sure does have a list of health problems associated with it. Long-term stress can cause the life-saving responses in your body to act up. Your body will suppress your immune system, which is why I’m probably always sick. It can suppress your digestion and sleep, as well. Some symptoms people experience when dealing with long-term stress is headaches, sleeplessness, sadness, anger or irritability. Again—call me to a “T.”

So how can we help our bodies out which are clearly crying for help? There are some steps to help relieve some of it. First, you need to recognize the symptoms. If any of what I described above sounds like you, then you may be suffering from a list of stress.

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October Movies

The Coastal Theater Box Office hours: Friday and Saturday, 5 - 11 p.m.
Ticket prices: $2, includes one free popcorn.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Lib Jackson Student Union Office (A-103) during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Must show a CINO Card, CCU Alumni Association Card or HGTC ID card to purchase a ticket.

Oct. 6 - 7
6 p.m.: “Despicable Me 3”
9 p.m.: “Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets”
6 p.m.: “Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets”
9 p.m.: “Despicable Me 3”

Oct. 13 - 14
6 p.m.: “The Dark Tower”
9 p.m.: “Atomic Blonde”
6 p.m.: “Atomic Blonde”
9 p.m.: “The Dark Tower”

Oct. 20 - 21
6 p.m.: “Halloweentown”
9 p.m.: “Annabelle: Creation”
6 p.m.: “Annabelle: Creation”
9 p.m.: “Halloweentown”

Oct. 27 - 28
6 p.m.: “Hocus Pocus”
9 p.m.: “Wish Upon”
6 p.m.: “Wish Upon”
9 p.m.: “Hocus Pocus”

*Movies are subject to change due to availability*