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THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

MONDAY



Day
Mostly Sunny
Hi: 88



Night
Mostly Clear
LOW: 70

TUESDAY



Day
Sunny
Hi: 88



Night
Mostly Clear
LOW: 70

WEDNESDAY



Day
Sunny
Hi: 88



Night
Mostly Clear
LOW: 71

THURSDAY



Day
Sunny
Hi: 88



Night
Mostly Clear
LOW: 70

FRIDAY



Day
Mostly Sunny
Hi: 89



Night
Mostly Clear
LOW: 71

RETRO STATUS: THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

30 B.C. - Cleopatra commits suicide.

1783 - The Treaty of Paris was signed, formally ending the American Revolutionary War between Britain and the United States.

1830 - "Mary Had a Little Lamb" was published.

1939 - Hitler's armies invaded Poland starting World War II in Europe.

1942 - Frank Sinatra left the Tommy Dorsey Band to pursue a solo career.

1945 - Japan surrenders, officially ending World War II on Sept. 2

1959 - The first Barbie Doll was sold by Mattel Toy Corporation.



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CCU ranked with top schools in nation



Coastal Carolina's Prince Lawn sees student activity on the second day of fall classes

Photo Courtesy of Ursula Hockman

Coastal Carolina University listed in Forbes top 15 percent of colleges in America

**CORRIE LACEY
EDITOR**

Coastal Carolina University has been ranked in the top 15 percent of the nation's four-year undergraduate institutions "America's Best Colleges 2010."

Compiled by Forbes and the Center for College Affordability and Productivity (CCAP), this is the second consecutive year

CCU has been included.

This year, CCU shares the ranks with such schools as Harvard, Yale and Stanford.

According to the Forbes report, all 610 schools in the ranking count among the best in the country. Forbes reviews just 9 percent of the 6,600 accredited postsecondary institutions in the U.S. The report states that "appearing on our list at all is an indication that a school meets a high standard."

"It's the second year in a row we're made the top 15 percent of the colleges and universities," said Provost Robert Sheehan, "And it's well deserved."

Last year, CCU was also named one of "America's 100 Best College Buys" by Institutional Research & Evaluation Inc. More than 1,000 colleges and universities were surveyed for the designation.

"[These recognitions] indicate that notice is being taken of the excellence of this insti-

tution and how far we've come in our relatively short history," said CCU President David DeCenzo.

The Forbes rankings are based on the quality of education provided, the experience of students and how much they achieve.

This is the third year that Forbes has ranked colleges and universities. The list is designed as a consumer guide for undergraduate students and considers criteria that students use to select a college.

The criterion includes:

- (1) Do students enjoy their classes and overall academic experience?
- (2) Do graduates succeed in their occupations after college?
- (3) Do most students graduate in a timely fashion, typically four years?

The rankings also consider affordability and student financial debt. To view the list, visit the Forbes website at www.forbes.com.

CINOCARD

Area businesses now accepting CINO cash

**DANA HOELLE
STAFF WRITER**

Area businesses are now allowing students to use CINO cash, pre-deposited funds added to the Coastal Carolina University student identification card, as a form of payment.

The ability to use CINO (Coastal Is Number One) cash at off-campus locations gives students a variety of places to spend their CINO bucks.

Previously, students were only able to use CINO cash at CINO Grille, Kimbel Library and other campus facilities. Off campus locations that accept CINO cash will display a sign stating, "CINO card welcome here!" Businesses that accept CINO cash include Coastal Café, Subway and Tropical Smoothie.

"It is such a great idea to use CINO cash off campus," said sophomore Tara Kostecki.

"Instead of spending my own money on food, I get to use my CINO cash and it's more convenient."

Many students are already finding the change useful.

"It is convenient that your CINO cash is used at multiple store locations. I just went onto the website and got directions to the location I was closest too and used my account," said junior Marissa DeMarco.

Students can add money to their CINO card at any time. "If I ever need more food or supplies I can easily just call my parents and with a click of a mouse they can go on the computer and add more money on my CINO account," said Kostecki. "I think Coastal really did a great job with this idea."

To view the list of businesses accepting CINO cash, visit www.coastal.edu/cinocard/locations.

Sorority suspended for hazing Zeta Phi Beta receives five-year suspension



**T'ARA SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR**

Coastal Carolina University suspended Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. after the chapter was found in several violations of the University's hazing policy. The sorority will be eligible to return to campus in the fall 2015 semester.

Members of the sorority who were involved in the hazing incident graduated this past May, said Travis Overton, director of Student Conduct and Off Campus Student Services. Names of members were not released.

According to Overton, no members needed medical attention. However, the University is not releasing any details on the incident. "There were incidents that the University believes are in violation of our University policy in regards to hazing," said Overton. "As a result of that, the organization was suspended."

The national organization received information about possible hazing procedures taking place in CCU's chapter. The organization declined to comment, but according to Overton, the organization

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NEWS

Exclusive ring design introduced this fall

Traditional class ring now offers students the option to customize

TARA SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

A new graduation ring design is now available at Coastal Carolina University that offers students the option to customize.

The new design of the ring, which is offered to juniors and seniors, is the result of decreasing ring sales for ring ceremonies.

"We felt like we needed to boost ring sales," said Jean Brakefield, director of alumni relations. "We also felt like this generation of students wants to be able to customize things and we weren't offering any customization on the old rings."

Students graduating this December will have the option to choose a number of customization including degrees, class year, Greek letters and CCU's mascot, the chanticleer.

The idea to change the ring was pitched by former student body president, Dan Jolles, who graduated this past spring. Jolles contacted CCU's Alumni Association and the Board of Directors to bring the new ring designs to campus. Along with Jolles, a committee of alumni and students de-

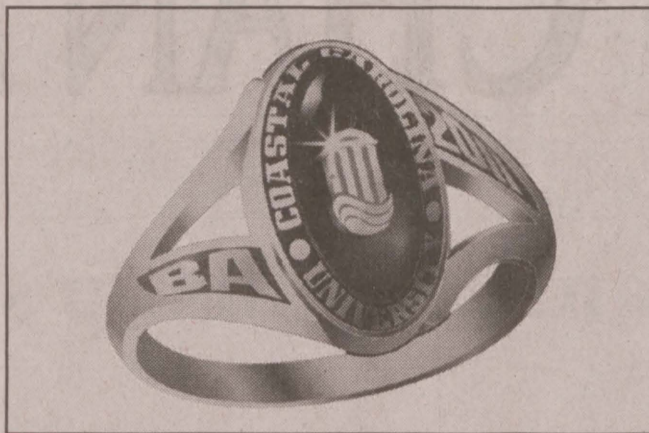


Photo courtesy of Jean Brakefield

New ring allows students to customize design

signed the ring which will hold a black onyx stone.

"It's going to be a very different look, we've never had these offers before," said Brakefield.

Current student body president, Taylor Eubanks, has been actively involved in the ring's development since the end of Jolles' term last spring.

"I did not play much of a role last year with the process, but this year I have been very involved with the final de-

sign of the products, the introduction of the sketches to the committee members, and will shortly be a part of the marketing aspect as they will begin selling rings on campus," said Eubanks.

Though this is the first time the ring, which was first introduced in 1999, has been redesigned, the new rings will not replace the current school ring. CCU plans to continue to promote the original school ring as part of CCU's tradition.

"We're working on a lot of traditions on Coastal's campus," said Brakefield. "We're a very young campus if you think about it, to be founded in 1954, we really don't have a lot of tradition. We are working on building those traditions from the ground up."

CCU hopes that many students will see the school ring as a necessary part of the University's tradition.

"If you're going to be a graduate of this University, then you're going to have this class ring," said Brakefield. "We're trying to make the ring a bigger part of [the students'] college experience."

Bookstore saves students money by offering rent options

"Rent-A-Text" books are labeled with reminder stickers

Photo courtesy of Julie Hamer

'Rent-A-Text' saves 50 percent on book costsWYLEE MCGREEVY
STAFF WRITER

Coastal Carolina University is now offering Rent-A-Text, a textbook rental service to give students an alternative to buying course material. To kick off the new program, CCU Bookstore is holding a Rent-A-Text contest.

Students will pose with the Rent-A-Text tattoo. Photos will be posted on Facebook and students can vote for their favorite. Weekly cash prizes of \$250 will be given to the photo contestant with the most votes. One in five participants will receive a \$1,000 cash prize.

The Rent-A-Text program saves stu-

dents up to 50 percent on book prices. Students can choose from 276 book titles, which are available online and in the CCU Bookstore this fall. Rented books can be paid for with financial aid, and must be returned by semester's end with the option to buy.

According to Janis Vint, textbook manager, "[Students] have the option of purchasing books as new or used."

Many students are finding the Rent-A-Text program beneficial.

"[The program] has saved me money through renting," says CCU student Sasha Pereira. "I only wish they had the option to rent for all of my books, the savings are just that good."

CRIME WATCH

Burglary at University Place

Coastal Carolina University Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer Cassidy responded to burglary at University Place on Sunday, Aug. 22. The officer spoke with victims and received descriptions of the missing property and circumstances of the incident. On Aug. 24, CCU DPS officers interviewed the victims and a subject at the CCU DPS office. The subject confessed and was written a citation. This incident is also being referred to the Student Conduct System.

Underage possession of alcohol at Gardens residence area

Coastal Carolina University Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer Todd responded to the Gardens residence area in reference to underage possession of alcohol on Sunday, Aug. 22. Officers met with Residence Life staff and searched the apartment, finding underage occupants in possession of alcohol. The students are being referred into the Student Conduct System. The alcohol was disposed of.

Possession of paraphernalia, underage possession of alcohol

A Coastal Carolina University Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer Watford responded to University Place in reference to a complaint of possible marijuana use Sunday, Aug. 22. The officer located the apartment and discovered paraphernalia and alcohol during an interview

of the subjects. This incident is being referred into the Student Conduct System.

Underage possession of alcohol, drunkenness

While on patrol, Coastal Carolina University Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer Nelson observed five subjects possibly in possession of alcohol on Sunday, Aug. 22. The officer stopped and interviewed the subjects. Four of the five subjects were written citations for underage possession or drunk in public. The students were later released.

Damage to vehicle in Lot QQ

Coastal Carolina University Department of Public Safety (DPS) officer Cavuto responded to parking lot QQ on CCU's campus in reference to a damaged vehicle Tuesday, Aug. 24. Cavuto spoke with the victim and observed the damage. The officer was later able to locate and identify a subject in the incident. The subject and other evidence show that the damage was accidental.

Trespassing

A Coastal Carolina University official was notified that a person was trespassing in CCU's Wheelwright Auditorium. The official contacted CCU's Department of Public Safety. Officer Valenti contacted the subject Tuesday, Aug. 24. The subject was reminded of the previous trespass, given written notice of trespass and then escorted off campus.

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NEWS

HONOR PLEDGE

"Coastal Carolina University is an academic community that expects the highest standards of honesty, integrity and personal responsibility. As members of this community, we are accountable for our actions and are committed to creating an atmosphere of mutual respect and trust.

On my honor,
I pledge:
That I will take responsibility for my personal behavior; and
That I will oppose every instance of academic dishonesty as defined in the Code of Student Conduct.

From this day forward, my signature on any University document, including tests, papers and other work submitted for a grade is a confirmation of this honor pledge."

Coastal welcomes first class to sign honor pledge

New academic integrity officers speaks on personal responsibility



New Student Convocation welcomed more 2,030 freshmen to campus Aug. 16

Photo courtesy of Julie Hamer

CORRIE LACEY EDITOR

Coastal Carolina University welcomed approximately 2,030 new students to campus for the fall 2010 semester, and for the first time, incoming freshmen took an honor pledge signifying their commitment to academic integrity.

Mike Pierce, CCU's newly appointed academic integrity officer, administered the pledge at the 2010 New Student Convocation held Aug. 16 on the campus' Prince Lawn.

Pierce, an assistant biology professor, was instrumental in developing the new academic integrity code. Academic integrity violations will now be reported by faculty through a new online reporting system, according

to Pierce, who will oversee the process to ensure its consistency with the Code of Student Conduct. Also, new committees will be formed to consider student appeals and other matters pertaining to academic integrity.

"Responsibility and integrity are values that every institution of higher education should seek to instill in its students," said CCU Provost Robert Sheehan. "The new code and pledge will emphasize to students the centrality of these concepts and encourage students to be more accountable."

Michael Roberts, dean of the College of Science, delivered the convocation address. He referenced the 2010 Big Read book, "The Brief History of the Dead," by Kevin Brockmeier, and discussed how the book

relates to the new honor pledge, which covers academic dishonesty, personal responsibility and integrity.

CCU has initiated the new pledge and Academic Integrity Code in an effort to create an atmosphere of mutual respect and trust.

According to the code, faculty is expected to serve as mentors, advisers and educators for students, and uphold and enforce University rules and guidelines. Administrators are expected to educate the campus and surrounding communities about academic integrity, and ensure reasonable and consistent enforcement of standards.

For more information on the pledge and Academic Integrity Code, visit www.coastal.edu/facsenate/academicIntegrityCode.pdf.

NEWS BRIEFS

CCU home to first public roundabout in Horry County

The main entrance into Horry-Georgetown Technical College and Coastal Carolina University was modernized this summer with a roundabout.

The roundabout, Horry County's first on a public roadway, was built on University Boulevard, the entryway into the two campuses. After numerous incidents, the campuses decided on a roundabout as the best method to slow traffic and offer additional safety to students, faculty and staffs, as well as persons interacting with the educational institutions.

CCU Post Office open on Saturdays

The Coastal Carolina University Post Office, located at 107 Founders Dr. off S.C. 544, is now open for public business on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The office was closed during the summer season.

"We just want the community to know they have alternatives to the very busy post offices in Conway and Carolina Forest," said Nick DeFuria, director of Postal Services at the University.

The CCU post office is also open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. It is a satellite branch of the Conway Post Office.

For more information or directions, call 843-349-2442.

M.A. in Writing gets SACS approval

New English graduate program offers courses in creative and business writing

T'ARA SMITH ASSISTANT EDITOR

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) recently approved an M.A. in Writing for Coastal Carolina University to begin in the fall 2010 semester.

The 33-credit-hour program, which offers only evening courses, allows students to choose subfields such as creative writing, composition and rhetoric, and professional and technical writing. Students may also choose tracks in other disciplines such as business, science and education.

"We try to make it multidimensional so if someone who is taking this could do literature and have a business background," said Jason Ockert, director of the M.A. in Writing program.

The program went through the University and SACS for an 18-month process. According to Provost Robert Sheehan, it is now the first gradu-

ate program in the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts, giving CCU at least one master's degree program in each college. The program originated in the Department of English, where discussion of adding a new graduate program to the Edwards college was held.

"[The idea] was strongly supported by the dean, Dean Richardson, and he felt it was time for the college to have a graduate program," said Sheehan. "[He] picked the best that he could and the Department of English was pleased to get it up and going."

Students were given a survey in early 2009 to assess the demands of a new writing program. Most of the students enrolled in the graduate program are non-traditional and part-time. However, the school is aiming to enroll more students after the December and May graduations, Sheehan said.

Though the program is aimed towards students with an undergraduate degree or minor in English, according to Ockert, students with majors in disciplines from other departments in humanities also make up the 11 students enrolled in the program. To be admitted into the two-to-seven year program, students need a minimum 3.3 GPA in 18 coursework hours in English, and a 20-page writing sample.

CCU is planning to add programs in accounting, and is discussing the possibility of adding a history graduate program as well.

Three new chairs in SCOE appointed

The Spadoni College of Education has three new department chairs as a result of restructuring programs and faculty within the college. The new positions become effective Aug. 16. Gayle H. Disney will be chair of the Department of Early, Elementary, Physical and Special Education.

Joseph Winslow will be chair of the Department of Foundations, Literacy and Technology. Ed Jadallah will chair the Department of Leadership, Middle Level and MAT - Secondary Education.

AROUND THE WORLD

WORLD NEWS

BEIJING (AP) - China is currently experiencing the largest traffic jam in its history. The jam, triggered by road construction, began Aug. 14 and was 60 miles long at one point. Reaching almost to the outskirts of Beijing, traffic still creeps along in fits and starts, and the crisis could last for another three weeks, authorities say.

SEOUL (AP) - Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter flew out of North Korea on a private jet Friday after securing a special pardon for an American who had been jailed in the communist country since Janu-

ary. Carter and Aijalon Gomes, 31, arrived in Boston later Friday to be reunited with Gomes' mother and other family members.

NATIONAL NEWS

ATLANTA (AP) - The second round of the federal "Race to the Top" grant competition will distribute \$3.4 billion to 13 million students and 1 million educators, the U.S. Education Department said Tuesday. The department chose nine states - Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Maryland, New York, North Carolina, Ohio and Rhode Island - and the District of Columbia for the grants. Education

Secretary Arne Duncan said 25,000 schools will get money to raise student learning and close the achievement gap.

LOCAL NEWS

CHARLESTON (AP) - Georgetown County Sheriff's deputies arrested 50-year-old Sean Roy Johnson after a nine and a half hour standoff in Murrells Inlet Wednesday. Deputies say Johnson was arrested for high and aggravated criminal domestic violence after pointing a gun at his live-in girlfriend.

COLUMBIA (AP) - Several South Carolina football players received

discounted rates to stay at a local hotel. The State newspaper reported Thursday the players were given discounts lower than those available to the public, which could be considered an extra benefit in violation of NCAA rules. Players received a rate of \$450 a month while school officials determined the cost should've been about \$1,200 a month.

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Customer complaint: Businesses only in it for the 'quick buck.'

T'ARA SMITH
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Customer service has always been a huge part of society. It's one of the activities we take part in most of our lives, whether we're buying items, selling items or simply browsing them.

However, I've been noticing recently that businesses seem like they only want to make a quick dollar rather than establish a long-term relationship with its customers. I've also noticed that many employees working in customer service act as if the customer needs them when it's actually the customer who is helping the employee get paid.

Over the summer, I went to McDonald's, and one out of several experiences left me disturbed. When I pulled up at the drive-thru menu, I was greeted by an automated voice message that said, "Hi, would you like to try our new Frappe? You're gonna love it!" in an excited and welcoming tone. Immediately after I was greeted by a "Hi, welcome to

McDonald's, can I help you?" in a tone that said, "Hi, what do you want? I have better things to do than serving you."

When I pulled up to the window to get my food, I noticed none of the workers were smiling at customers, unless they were in the back joking with their friends. I also noticed I didn't receive a "have a good day" or "please come back again" after I was handed my food. I didn't visit that particular McDonald's unless I was going with someone else, and even then, I didn't get food.

Now, I'm not saying all customer service places are purposely rude to customers. In fact, the best customer service venue I've been to, food or other has been Chick-Fil-A. The employees who work there seem happy to serve you. One of them may have a bad day, but you'd never know it.

In short, everyone has problems whether one works in customer service or not. But it is important to try the absolute hardest to keep personal problems separate from the professional life. If that's not possible, then rethinking or creating a new profession might be best.

Letter from the Editor



CORRIE LACEY
EDITOR

You've been welcomed by admissions. You've been welcomed by orientation assistants. You've been welcomed by the president. Now it's my turn. And welcome, once again.

I want to dedicate this editorial to you, the student body. I've spent three years at this university and in this newspaper office as a Chanticleer, constantly surprised by how this university shapes my life. I've had memories here that I will never forget, memories that in a year will make it hard to say goodbye.

But while I spend my last year devoting myself to serving you with the latest news at Coastal Carolina University, some of you are just getting started, some of you have a few years left, and some of you will be leaving right along with me. But while we're all still here, we're becoming part of a tradition, representing the people who have come before us and those who are eager to take our place.

Last year, Coastal saw scandal, tragedy, goodbyes, hellos and several teal-and-bronze-clad flashes in between. The university brought a fake Indian to campus, censored our student magazine, and took

over Campus Edge. But Coastal did a lot of other things too. It started 10 new programs, committed to building 1,001 shelters for Haiti, sent its basketball team to the National Invitation Tournament and brought sushi to the CINO Grille.

Life at Coastal is unfolding all around you each and every day. Don't let your time here end with the classroom door. Stay connected with your campus, your classmates, your university.

This is why I will spend my time as Editor-in-Chief of The Chanticleer working hard to inform and remind you all of how we are all linked, why we matter and why we have a major role in this university.

We are connected as Chanticleers through our love for this university and through memories and traditions we carry on. CINO Day. Celebration of Inquiry. The Rooster's Nest. The Horseshoe. And yes, even the paper you are reading now. We are all connected by our memories here, and that is an honor we should live up to and never forget.

I'm proud to say I will be a Chanticleer forever and I will hold this place in my heart wherever I go. This year, I hope to serve you well, and I promise to try my best. New students, I can't wait to see what you do. Returning students, I hope we can make this year better than the last. Stretch your time here out as long as possible. I'm excited to share the experiences of this year with you all. Good luck Chanticleers!

Be Heard

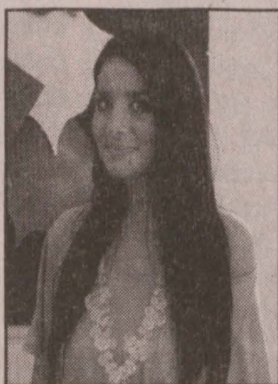
Do you find "Rent-A-Text" useful?

Hannah May



"No, I use other bookstores because of better options."

Jen Ritacco



Yes, books have become far too expensive and sell-backs have gotten way too cheap. Perfect solution!"

A Letter from the Student Body President



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CCU Students, Faculty, and Staff;

Whether you are joining us for the first time or returning to us after a summer that always seems to end too quickly, it is my privilege to welcome you to the 2010-2011 academic year here at Coastal Carolina University. CCU is a rapidly growing institution and is constantly shaping the image, traditions, and overall college experience that students decades down the road will grow to be a part of and love. We have a unique opportunity here at Coastal Carolina, and that is to truly impact and dictate the direction of this University for years to come and so I urge each and every one of you to be a part of that change and growth. As Student Body President, it is my duty to not only hear your requests and complaints, but to do something about them and this is a task that I take very seriously. I, as well as the Student Government Association (SGA), am committed to representing the needs and voices of each and every student on this campus, but we need your input to do this. No matter how big or small it may be, if you have any problems, comments, requests, or suggestions please do not hesitate to speak to myself or any member of the SGA.

In a speech written by former Student Body President Janet Shokal, she advised the incoming freshman class at the time to "Take good care of one another. Be patient, kind, and foster each other's academic and social growth." This statement still rings true and I strongly encourage you to take the advice she gave years ago to heart today. My hope for this year is for every individual on this campus to have the true Coastal Carolina University experience. Get involved, make new friends, step outside of your comfort zone, and open your mind to a whole new world around you. Then, and only then, will you truly be able to know what it means to be a Chanticleer, to be a part of a family that starts in Horry County and reaches individuals around the globe and that surpasses and overcomes the constraints of any race, creed, or color. Play hard, study harder, make the most of every moment, and commit yourself to a level of excellence that will allow you the opportunity to obtain all of your future dreams.

Have a memorable and safe year and always remember, go Chants!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am a single parent sending my only child to Coastal Carolina University as an out-of-state student. I make two-thirds of the average median income as a middle school teacher in our hometown of Campbell, Va. I read the article on tuition costs in the Orientation Issue with interest and disappointment.

As a teacher and single parent, I hoped to receive significant student aid. Instead, we received only 8 percent of the annual tuition in government loans. I called the financial aid office requesting an appointment to discuss options and was told there was nothing they could do. I wanted to drive the six hours and have them say it to me in person but I was dissuaded.

I was under the impression that the average student leaves the university with no more than \$28,000 in debt following an undergraduate degree. Instead, with personal loans, I expect to owe in excess of \$100,000. As a single parent and teacher earning less than the average income in my home, I have sympathy for other students who must be significantly worse off and hope they earn more aid and support than we were provided.

Janet Jansson
Campbell, Va.

SOMETHING RUFFLING YOUR FEATHERS?

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coffee break

THE scene @ CCU

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PRINCE LAWN

SEPT. 21
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7:30 p.m.
WALL AUDITORIUM

SEPT. 22
TEA AND ETHICS: WHAT DO
WE OWE THE GLOBAL POOR?
4:30 p.m.
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The Other Guys
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and Mark Wahlberg



The Expendables
Rated R
Starring Jason
Statham and Sylvester
Stallone



Inception
Rated PG-13
Starring Leonardo
DiCaprio and Ellen
Page

WHO SAID IT?

"I'M SELFISH, IMPATIENT AND A
LITTLE INSECURE. I MAKE
MISTAKES, I AM OUT OF
CONTROL AND AT TIMES HARD
TO HANDLE. BUT IF YOU CAN'T
HANDLE ME AT MY WORST, THEN
YOU SURE AS HELL DON'T DE-
SERVE ME AT MY BEST."

Marjorie Monro

STUDENT SHUFFLE

House of Cards by Madina Lake
Jessica Anderson, freshman Marine Science major

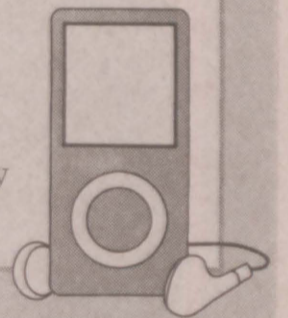
Comedian Jeff Foxworthy
Kevin Crowley, junior

Wutang Clan
Rich Early, freshman

I'm Goin' Home by Hootie and the Blowfish
Charlie Collins, freshman Communications major

Just the Two of Us by Grover Washington
Rufus Wilson, sophomore
Marine Science major

Love The Way You Lie by
Eminem and Rihanna
Joshua Myers, sophomore Biology
and Pre-med major



HIT OR MISS? WERE THESE COASTAL EVENTS WORTH YOUR TIME?

Club Recruitment Day- Hit!



Rock the Block- Hit!



Lisa Tyree financial aid needs to get it together!

Allie Tague Today I packed a PB&J with Peach J. I also packed 2 peaches. While riding my bike to school I see a quarter on the road...a Georgia quarter...peach side up! Needless to say, I'm peachy keen this morning!

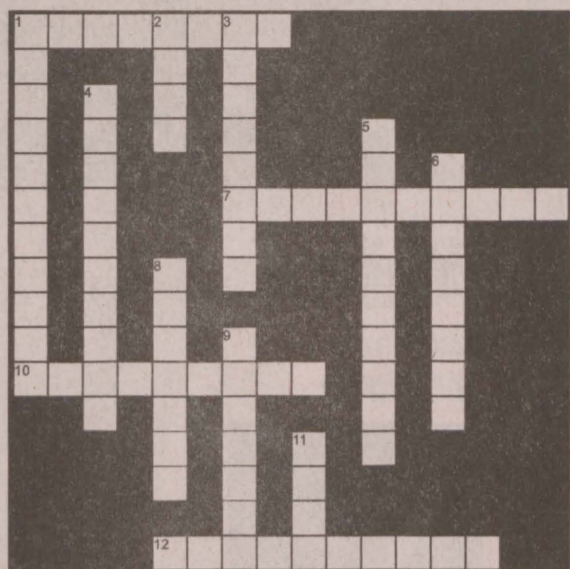
Stephen Canty Doss thinks our room is haunted because he's always drunk and his vision is terrible so he sees hazy shapes and thinks...oh definitely a ghost.

Lindsay Mazingo CCU should have its own reality show named Parking Wars.

STATUS QUO: WHAT'S ON OUR FACEBOOK?

CROSSWORD

COURTESY OF T'ara SMITH



ACROSS

- 1. Can be used off campus
- 7. Where to get books
- 10. New book program
- 12. Location of movie night

DOWN

- 1. School newspaper
- 2. Rally for freshmen
- 3. Course plan
- 4. King and queen election
- 5. New athletic center
- 6. Mascot
- 8. Where plays are held
- 9. Short for residence life
- 11. Plan to get food

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COURTESY OF DAILY SUDOKU.COM

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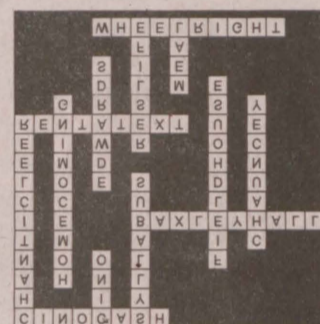
TRIVIA

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- 2. WHICH CAPED CRUSADER OPERATED IN GOTHAM CITY?
- 3. WHERE WAS THE FIDDLER IN THE MUSICAL'S TITLE?
- 4. ROBBIE COLTRANE AND WHOPI GOLDBERG HAVE PLAYED IN FILMS WHERE THEIR CHARACTERS DISGUISE THEMSELVES AS WHAT?
- 5. WHICH CONTROVERSIAL AMERICAN SPORTSMAN HAD THE FIRST NAMES ORENTHAL JAMES?
- 6. WHICH WARTIME CLASSIC, NAMED AFTER A PORT OF NORTH AFRICA STARRED HUMPHREY BOGART AND INGRID BERGMAN?
- 7. WHICH SHOE COMPANY DID MICHAEL JORDAN FAMOUSLY PROMOTE?
- 8. IN HORSE RACING, WHICH TRIPLE CROWN RACE IS HELD ON LONG ISLAND?
- 9. IN WHICH 20TH CENTURY DECADE WAS BARBIE'S BOYFRIEND KEN FIRST MADE?
- 10. WHERE DOES GREG NORMAN COME FROM?
- 11. WHAT CALIFORNIA CITY DID THE PONY EXPRESS END IN?

ANSWERS

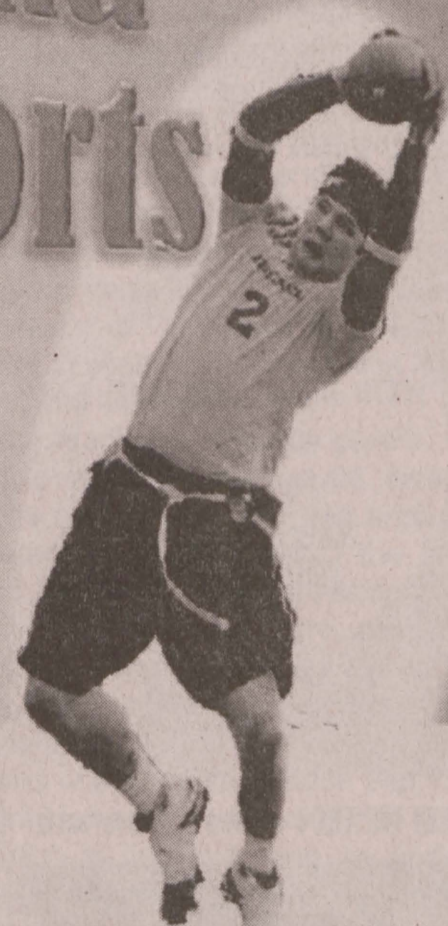
- 1. CHICAGO
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- 3. O'CONNOR
- 4. SUPERHERO
- 5. JACKSONVILLE
- 6. CASABLANCA
- 7. NIKE
- 8. BELMONT
- 9. 1960s
- 10. WAHAIKI
- 11. SAN JOSE

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FEATURES

Fraternity brings second bell tower to CCU campus

Memorial dedicated to founding brother



Photo courtesy of Tara Smith

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity raised \$26,000 to construct tower

CORRIE LACEY EDITOR

In an effort to celebrate his life and contributions to Coastal Carolina University, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has planned a memorial for Chad M. Beaty — a bell tower in his honor.

The fraternity raised more than \$26,000 to construct a memorial and purchase a bell. The bell, made in 1893, belonged to a church in Charleston, which is the founding city of the national fraternity.

The memorial, located near the new Adkins Field House, was completed this past summer. The bell, however, will not be installed until November, the 15th anniversary of the fraternity. A dedication ceremony is planned for Nov. 5.

Beaty was killed in an automobile accident on Feb. 9, 1995. But he is remembered by many for his contributions to CCU's campus, and, as founder of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the University, his legacy lives on through a number of awards and scholarships including the Coastal Carolina University Student Government Association's Chad M. Beaty Senator of the Year Award, the South Carolina Student Legislature Chad M. Beaty Award and the Eta Pi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Chad M. Beaty Leadership Award, and the Chad

M. Beaty Academic Scholarship.

In 1996, the National Fraternity, on a motion from the Eta Pi Chapter, recognized Beaty as the founder of the Eta Pi Chapter and recognized him for his service to Pi Kappa Phi. In 2002, another resolution by the Eta Pi Chapter was passed authorizing the posthumously initiation of Chad Beaty as the 124th initiate of the Eta Pi Chapter.

Student James Duke met Beaty his first semester at CCU at a student government meeting.

"He was an officer at the time and readily took me under his wings because I was interested in becoming more involved on campus," says Duke. "On one of our many trips to and from Columbia, Chad would often talk about starting a chapter of Pi Kappa Phi at Coastal."

Beaty was initiated into Pi Kappa Phi at Clemson University. It wasn't until after Chad's death that Pi Kappa Phi received its Coastal charter.

"Chad laid all the ground work to see to it that a chapter came to CCU," says Duke. "Chad's extensive involvement at Coastal and the regard with which he was held had a tremendous affect on me. I know it was his influence that led me and so many others to get involved not only at Coastal but also in the community."

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ALUMNI OF THE WEEK



Photo courtesy of Mary Jean Baxley

Mary Jean Baxley, former editor of The Chanticleer newspaper, lives in Columbia and has a second home on the river near Georgetown. Baxley graduated from CCU in 1979 and is currently a freelance writer for newspapers and magazines, and volunteers at disasters all over the world. Most recently, she has traveled to Kibera outside Nairobi Kenya to help deliver medical supplies. She also traveled to Haiti after the devastating earthquake hit Port au Prince. A photo taken by Baxley in Haiti was used worldwide by the South Carolina Press Association.

ARTIST OF THE WEEK

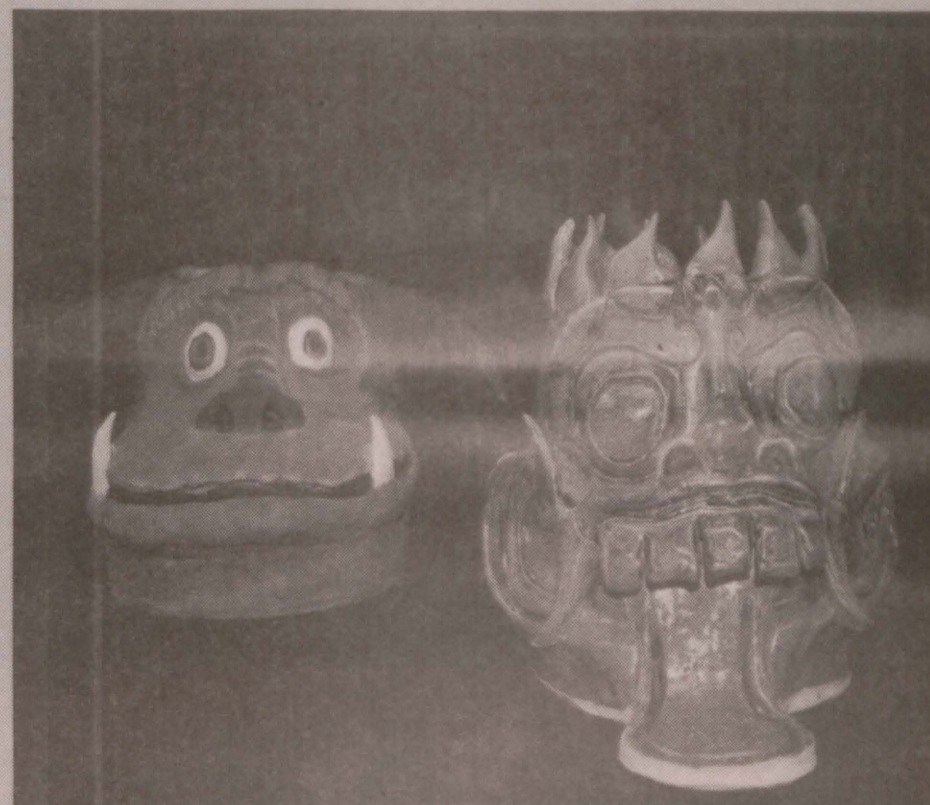


Photo courtesy of Ursula Hockman

Christine Giguere, a senior art studio major from Myrtle Beach, says about her sculpting, "Foreign cultures really influence a lot of my work, nature as well. I like to give clay character. The piece to the right is based on a Balinese dance mask. Ludo, to the left, was inspired by my favorite childhood movie 'The Labyrinth.'"

SORORITY, continued from cover

notified CCU, which then began the official hazing investigation. Because the local Zeta Phi Beta chapter was affiliated with CCU, the University made the decision to suspend the sorority, not the national organization.

"All of our organizations are a guest of our campus when they are recognized here," said Overton. "So therefore, if there's a violation of University policy and when we determine there's a violation of University policy, at that point, the University works with the organization in regards to its status as a recognized organization. It has nothing to do with the national organization at that point, it's the organization that exists on our campus."

Before its suspension, the CCU sorority chapter had never been found in violation any conduct the University defines as "hazing."

The university defines hazing as: "Any reckless or intentional act, occurring on or off campus, that produces physical, mental or emotional pain, discomfort, humiliation, embarrassment, or ridicule directed toward other students or groups (regardless of their willingness to participate), that is required or expected of new members and which is not related to the mission of the team, group or organization."

However, the Colorado State University Zeta Phi Beta chapter was suspended in 2009 for hazing its pledge members. Pledges were forced to do push ups, run for long periods of time, and eat raw onions and tuna until some of the pledges vomited.

CCU suspended the local Pi Kappa

Alpha fraternity chapter in 2006 for seven years for violating the University's hazing policy. The members forced pledge members to line up with a bottle of alcohol and were expected to drink the entire bottle by the time it reached the end of the line, sending two of the pledges to Conway Medical Center in alcohol-induced comas.

Though CCU released details on the seven-year suspension of Pi Kappa Alpha, it has not released any detail on the five-year suspension of Zeta Phi Beta.

"The reason I believe the details weren't released is because it doesn't matter what the activity was, it was hazing," said Whitney Comer, director of Student Activities and Leadership. "So often people judge the degree of hazing as 'oh this was bad and this wasn't so bad', it doesn't matter in our eyes. It was hazing and hazing is wrong."

The university has worked to educate students on the activities, crimes and consequences of hazing and plans to continue to do so, despite the Zeta Phi Beta incident, said Overton. CCU plans to make sure all organizations in addition to Greek organizations, understand the hazing policy.

"Fraternities and Sororities are values-based organizations," said Luke Benfield, coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life. "Any act of hazing directly contradicts our founders' intentions and the principles we represent. It is always unfortunate to lose a Chapter, but the fact remains that hazing is not reflective of who we are as organizations, or what we stand for."

FOOTBALL, continued from page 9

and University of South Carolina transfer, Aramis Hillary.

"It's kind of a double-edged sword, you always hope that you're able to Red-shirt a bunch of them, so that they are able to step into college football life, and not be pressured by performing as freshmen," said Smallen. "In a perfect world, I think a coach would like to red-shirt his entire freshmen class in order to have a lot of fifth year seniors, but it doesn't work that way."

Athletic Director Hunter Yurachek says he's excited for Coach Bennett's program this year.

"As I watched spring practice unfold, and watched as our student-athletes in the football program worked out in the weight room, and their running in the morning, and their practicing during Spring Ball I, I was very impressed with their work ethic and their enthusiasm," said Yurachek.

The Chants have learned a few lessons of their own over this summer's training camp.

"We learned this camp that you can't rise to the occasion for any particular game, you have to do that every single day," said Head Coach David Bennett. "We learned that yesterday is history and tomorrow is a mystery. Today is the day that counts, so if you want to win the championship you have to do that everyday. Our players, our

coaches need to come to practice everyday just like it's a game."

The team's game at West Virginia University will be the most difficult game all season. However, Coach Bennett says the team isn't playing against West Virginia; they are only playing against themselves.

"Our job is to be ready, to be the best we can be to go play this game against West Virginia," said Bennett. "We have a great opportunity, right out the gate, game number one to play the best team we'll play all year long. So we'll find out real fast where we are as a team."

Bennett considers the senior class to be the strength of the team and said the team's secondary, wide receiver and running backs have improved over the summer. However, the head coach also says the offensive and defensive line need the most improvement.

"For us to be great, our offensive line and defensive line have to be great. They just can't be good, they have to be great," said Bennett.

Though the head coach sees improvement on the team, the Chants have a few players out due to injury. Cory Hawkins, who plays defensive end, has been out due to a sprained knee. Also, running backs Jeremy Height and Travis Small had hardly been able to practice this summer, but are expected to practice during the season."

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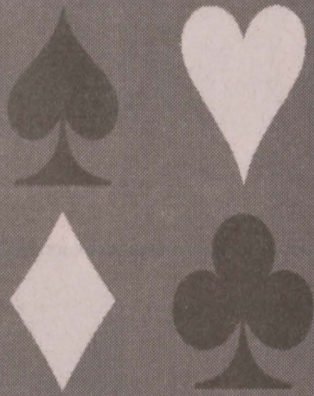
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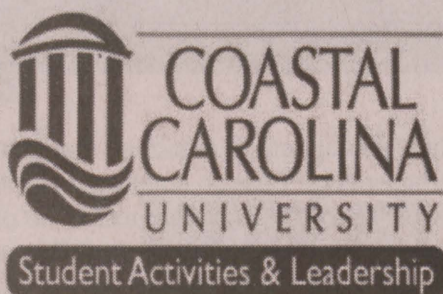
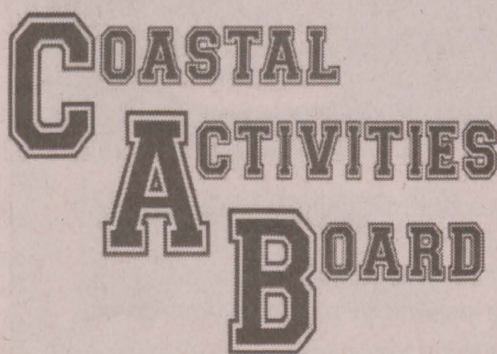
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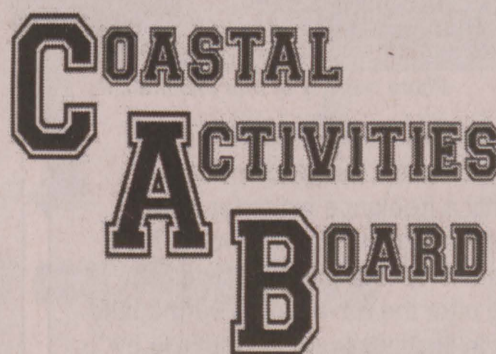
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SPORTS

CALENDAR

FOOTBALL

Sept. 4
at West Virginia University
3:30 p.m.

Sept. 11
at Towson University
7:00 p.m.

Sept. 18
vs. Georgia Southern
6:00 p.m.
Brooks Stadium

Sept. 25
vs. Delaware State
6:00 p.m.
Brooks Stadium

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 4 at Old Dominion
5 p.m.

Sept. 6 at VCU
2:30 p.m.

Sept. 10 vs. Howard
University
7:30 p.m.
Soccer Field

Sept. 12 vs. Wofford
3 p.m.
Soccer Field

Sept. 17 at George
Washington University
4 p.m.

Sept. 19 at Elon University
2 p.m.

Sept. 25 vs. College of
Charleston
12 p.m.
Soccer Field

Sept. 28 at UNC-Wilmington
7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 1 at Campbell
University
5 p.m.

Sept. 3 at UNC-Wilmington
7 p.m.

Sept. 5 at Elon University
11 a.m.

Sept. 10 at Appalachian
State
7 p.m.

Sept. 17 at Clemson
7 p.m.

Sept. 19 at Georgia
Southern
3 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Hokie Invitational
Sept. 3 to Sept. 4
at Virginia Tech, 7 p.m.
Jacksonville State, 10 a.m.
Long Island, 5 p.m.

Sept. 7 at Campbell
6 p.m.

Comfort Suites Coastal
Carolina Invitational
Sept. 10 to Sept. 11
vs. The Citadel, 6 p.m.
Norfolk State, noon
USC Upstate, 6 p.m.

Kennesaw State Owl
Invitational
Sept. 17 to Sept. 18
vs. Troy, 12 p.m.
at Kennesaw State, 7 p.m.
vs. Ohio State, 10 a.m.

Sept. 21 vs. Charleston
Southern
6 p.m.
Williams-Brice Gym
Sept. 25 at UNC Asheville
2 p.m.

Sept. 28 vs. UNC-Wilm-
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Williams-Brice Gym
6 p.m.

Big South to receive automatic NCAA bid this year

Football team looks for fourth conference championship



The Chanticleer football teams huddles after a scrimmage practice last Wednesday

Photos courtesy of T'Ara Smith

NICK MAMARY For the first time in history, the winner of the Big South Conference title will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I Football Championship tournament.

The Chanticleer football is looking to win a fourth Conference Championship this season, the first since 2006. Coastal Carolina University's head football Coach David Bennett is prepared to lead the way. This will be the eighth campaign for the program, all of which the Greer, S.C. native has been at the helm. Change will be present this fall for both the Big South Conference and team.

"Teams have won the conference championship and not gone to the playoffs," said Head Coach David Bennett. "So I think the goal should not be just to go the tournament, but we play two teams from the Colonial [Athletic Association], Towson and Richmond, one from the Southern [Conference], Georgia Southern, but to actually win tournament games. And not only do you get to go to national playoffs as an automatic bid this year, you get to host."

For the third consecutive year, CCU will begin the season with a road game against Football Bowl Sub Division (FBS) opponent. The Chants will travel to Morgantown,

W.Va., to take on the Mountaineers, in their first ever contest against the Big East on Saturday, Sept. 4. Other games on the schedule include a rematch with Towson University the following week, as well as a visit to defending FCS Champion Richmond University on Oct. 2.

The Chants have already undergone some of their own changes, hiring three new assistants in the off-season. Additions to the staff are Maurice Drayton, Kevin Mapp and Patrick Covington.

Drayton will assume three titles: special teams coordinator, receiver coach and assistant head coach. Mapp will be in charge of

the defensive line, and Covington will be the offensive line coach. It will also be the first year in the program's history without former defensive line and assistant head coach Antoine Rivens.

CCU's 2010 recruiting class consists of 18 new players, including 13 in-state talents. Among the new Chants are defensive end Moon Edwards, offensive lineman Chad Hamilton, and quarterback Cody Craig.

Tight ends coach and recruiting coordinator Gary Smallen says there is competition for starting quarterback this year, including Zach MacDowall, Jaime Childers,

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Vision of athletic director comes to life

Yurachek brings new hitting facility to softball and baseball teams

MICHAEL TOMASSETTI
STAFF WRITER

Hunter Yurachek was recently named athletic director at Coastal Carolina University this past January after three and a half years as athletic director for the University of Akron. On Nov. 30, he was announced as the replacement for former athletic director Warren Koe-gel.

Yurachek told the community that he believed CCU is, and will be for a

long time, a place with rising stars in college athletics. Eight months into his tenor with the Chanticleers, Yurachek is now demonstrating his visions by building an indoor facility for the student-athletes to use.

Yurachek recently sat down with The Chanticleer to discuss why the indoor facility was built and who can use it.

Tomassetti: How was the facility built?

Yurachek: "We converted two tennis

courts into 12 batting cages. Some people think this is just a hitting facility for baseball, but it's actually a hitting facility for softball as well."

T: So why build an indoor facility?

Y: "We get a lot of thunderstorm throughout the year, so an indoor facility allows the athletes to practice no matter what the weather's like outside."

Because the field is made up of turf,

soccer players can use the facility for individual drills."

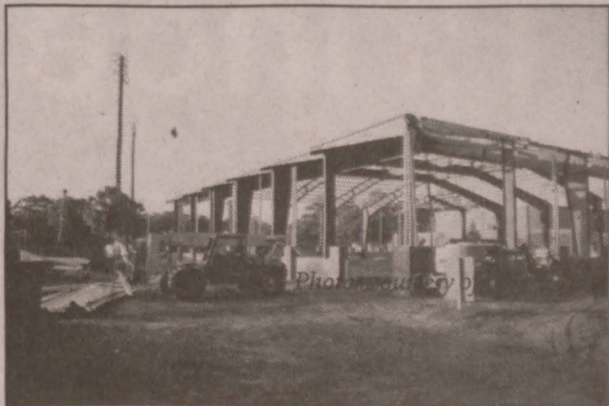
T: What are some cool features to the indoor facility?

Y: "Well, instead of playing on grass, you're

playing on turf. There will be a pitcher's tunnel leading onto the practice field for baseball."

T: When will the facility be completed by?

Y: "Everything so far has been completed on time. We still need to install a netting system for the 12 batting cages at the end of September and the beginning of October. I strongly believe we built one of the nicest hitting facility's in the country."



Photos courtesy of Julie Hamer

CCU now offers live, interactive fan site

New site allows fans to purchase tickets online and offers 'game-day experience'

CORRIE LACEY
EDITOR

Coastal Carolina University is now offering CoastalTix.com, as an easier way to purchase 2010 football tickets and get relevant

game-day information for the upcoming season.

The live site, a supplement to the main athletics site, GoCCUSports.com, explains in detail and gives pertinent information for fans to purchase season and single-game football tickets.

Also, the site will give details to a new feature for CCU football, the Family Fun Zone. The designated area in the north endzone, next to the Adkins Field House, allows one adult and three youth, or two adults and two youth season tickets for \$99.

Other advantages to the new interactive site include the ability to share the site on social networks and reach the ever-growing, technology-savvy customer.

CoastalTix.com is a collaborative effort between Chanticleer athletics and Centersource Interactive Agency in Nashville with CCU being the first university to partner with Centersource in this medium.

"Our partnership with Centersource Interactive gives us the opportunity to not only be dynamic with our ticket sales, but also gives us a hub from which all of our online ticketing can branch out," said CCU athletics director Hunter Yurachek. "Seeing and feeling the game-day experience is an important part of why customers make their decisions. With the expansion of the stadium and the new Family Fun Zone season ticket, we felt it was important to find something that reaches younger families and computer-friendly audiences. This use of technology is the best medium to accomplish our goals."

Adkins Field House: First 'green' building on campus

New athletic facility houses coaches and staff in an eco-friendly way



Photos courtesy of Kevin Young

\$8.5 million Adkins field house sits at the north end of Brooks Stadium

CORRIE LACEY
EDITOR

Coastal Carolina University has introduced the first "green" building to its campus – the Adkins Field House.

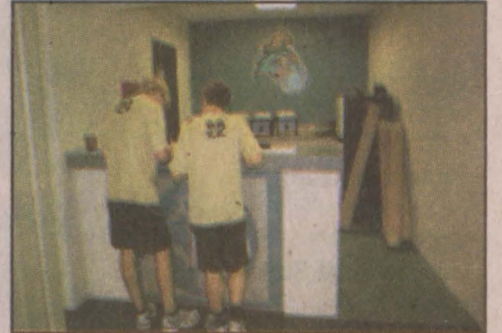
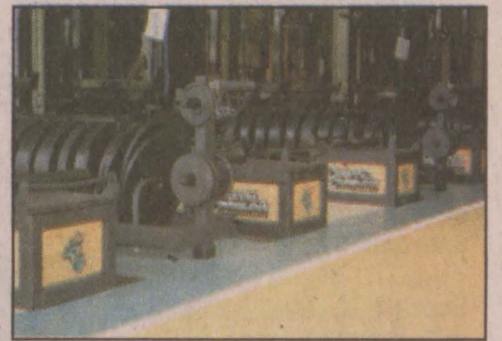
The \$8.5 million complex is energy efficient and fully certified Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) silver, a benchmark for high-performance green buildings.

Athletes, coaches and staff have settled into the 55,400-square-foot building that sits on the north end of Brooks Stadium. It features a 9,000-square-foot weight room on the first floor, and a cardio room upstairs. Locker rooms provide lockers with cooling fans for the equipment and backlights for the players' names. The weight room is four times larger than the previous one.

The facility houses 17 of CCU's sports programs, with meeting rooms, offices and the George F. "Buddy" Sasser Hall of Fame on the third floor.

In order to achieve the silver certification, the building needed to earn a minimum of 33 points for its design. The building was awarded points for the sustainable features that were incorporated into the design, such as water-use reduction through the use of low-flow toilets, energy-use reduction through the use of more efficient lighting and better ventilation systems.

The field house began with a seed donation from twin brothers Mark and Will Adkins, members of Coastal Carolina University's Class of 1989, who own a land development business, Adkins Land Group, based in Charlotte, N.C.



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