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CCU builds houses for "Shelter Haiti"

T'ARA SMITH AND CORRIE LACEY
News Editor/Assistant Editor

The Coastal Carolina University campus came together Feb. 26 to kick off "Shelter Haiti," a communitywide initiative to build and ship 1,001 modular homes to Haiti.

Students worked in shifts, hammering together sections of prefabricated houses from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in 40-degree weather on Prince Lawn.

In addition to home construction, CCU students hosted a "Rally for Relief" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., which featured entertainment by the University's steel drum band, free food, games and other activities to raise funds for Shelter Haiti.

Members of churches, civic organizations and businesses around the area also pitched in. Organizers took donations, raising more than $1,500 and area media raised an additional $7,050.

Many community members were touched by the effort of CCU students.

"It was overcome with emotion as I looked around Prince Lawn and saw hundreds of you, primarily students, actively engaged in service to a country and a people whose faces were once unknown to us," said Terri DeCenzo, wife of President David DeCenzo, in an email sent to the CCU community the following Wednesday. "Since the devastating earthquake that shattered Haiti seven weeks ago, the suffering of its people has become very real. I thank you for answering the call to service in kicking off the communitywide initiative to build 1,001 homes for Haiti."

Debbie Conner, associate vice president university relations, said the CCU age group is very socially aware and feels that "a lot of effort for Haiti will rise up within the college community." Organizers hope "Shelter Haiti" will provide homes for thousands of Haitians suffering from the effects of the recent earthquake.

Each modular home can be built and shipped to the disaster-stricken country for $500. Once the sections are constructed, they will be stacked, banded and shipped to Haiti, where they can be assembled in two hours. The houses can accommodate up to eight people.

Roughly 165 walls were built during the event, which will provide 41 homes for Haitian families. Prior to the event, community members had already assembled 50 homes, according to Conner.

This summer, DeCenzo and a group of students plan to travel to Haiti to work on the final assembly of some of the houses. According to DeCenzo, CCU is "a campus prepared to respond not only locally, but globally as well, and to be a role model for the community."

Nathalie Valdema, senior biology major who's family lives in Haiti, was one of the first students to pledge a commitment to "Shelter Haiti."

"Building homes for Haiti is a positive effort that so many Coastal Carolina students are participating in," Valdema said. "Their participation is inspirational. I got involved with it because it's important to me and my family. But these students are helping people they've never met."

"Shelter Haiti" was created by Christians Organized for Relief Efforts (C.O.R.E.), and Christ in Action. The project began in Houston, where volunteers pledged to build 1,000 homes.

According to Martha Hunn, director of news and public affairs, Ed Jackson, a Myrtle Beach real estate developer, is leading the effort. The majority of the construction will take place in The Sun News warehouse in Myrtle Beach.

Students construct slabs to be made into modular homes

Photo by Julie Homer

Auditions for CCU dance team and twirlers

Coastal Carolina University's Band Department will be holding auditions for the dance team and twirler on Saturday, March 27.

Anyone interested is encouraged to contact Judy Dow at 843-349-6480 or jdow1@coastal.edu.

"Sport a 'Stache, Save a Seal"

Coastal Carolina University Student Kyle Diorio is raising awareness for a great cause. "Sport a Stache, Save a Seal," was originated in California, and the purpose is to grow out a mustache for the month of March to raise money and awareness for the inhumane killing of Canadian Harp Seals.

If students wish to support the cause even without the 'stache, March 15 is International Day of Action for Harp Seals. Students are encouraged to join the Facebook group, www.facebook.com/pages/Sport-a-Stache-Save-a-Seal/337052211782?ref=ts for more information.
**CRIME LOG**

**MONDAY 8**
- Movie Night: "Brothers" 7 to 11:30 p.m. Wall 116
- Coastal Winds Concert 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. St. Paul’s Episcopal Church

**TUESDAY 9**
- National Pan-Hellenic Council Bake Sale 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prince Lawn
- Talent Showcase 7 to 9 p.m. Wall 116

**WEDNESDAY 10**
- Midterm Game Night 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Student Center
- Men’s Warshauer Commissioned Concert 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wheelwright Auditorium

**THURSDAY 11**
- Faculty Recital: Amy Tully and Phillip Powell 7:30 to 9 p.m. Edwards 12c
- Late Night Bingo 10 to 11:30 p.m. Commons

**FRIDAY 12**
- Accounting Club Candy Bar Fundraiser All Day
- Campus Wide

**SATURDAY 13**
- Church Service 9:30 a.m. to noon Wall 116

**SUNDAY 14**
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- Late Night Bingo 10 to 11:30 p.m. Commons

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**Fight**
A CCU DPS security officer called for a CCU DPS police officer to assist them Waccamaw Hall. The security officer had a subject who had been involved in a fight off-campus. The police officer interviewed the subject. The subject refused medical assistance and would not name the other person involved in the fight nor the location of the fight. This incident is administratively closed.

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Georgetown County awards scholarship funds

Stephanie Frey and Hannah Grippo are recipients of the funds

AMANDA KRAFT
Staff Writer

The Georgetown County Advisory recently awarded four Coastal Carolina University students scholarships to pay for one three-hour CCU course in January. The committee also awards a scholarship of $1,500 to one student from each Georgetown County high school.

Although Grippo, an English major and Asian studies minor, said the only requirement of the scholarship was being a resident of Georgetown County, she and the other applicants were required to fill out "a one-sheet application with basic information." The application for this scholarship also required two recommendation letters and a brief statement of purpose.

The scholarship is awarded by semester. Scholarships are sometimes available for studies during the summer, depending on the committee's funding.

For more information on ongoing applications, please contact Gayle Calder Britt, director of operation in the division of academic outreach at the Waccamaw High Education Center, at (843) 349-4031.

JANABULLS
Staff Writer

Gallery presents new exhibit

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Staff Writer

The Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery presents the exhibit "Adapting Spaces." The exhibit will feature "A Photographic Exploration in Four Acts," beginning March 11 and will be on display until April 9. "Adapting Spaces" will showcase the common thread the four photographers saw in the relationship between people and their environment. The photographers were able to make observations and draw conclusions on the way people interact with their environment.

The Professional photographers, Ryan Adrick, Tracy Longly Cook, John Mannm and Daniel J. Dariko explore the relationship between place and the individual while utilizing themes such as exploration, transformation and adaptation. This collection of photographs navigates new directions within the subject of landscape, seeking to create a dialog between four diverse artists of photographic work.

All of the photographers were living in Florida when they captured these photos, and after review it was uncovered all of the photos shared common themes. Through this discovery "Adapting Spaces" was created.

TARA SMITH
News Editor

2010 Relay for Life planned

CCU's Relay for Life planned for April 7

Coastal Carolina University will have its fourth annual Relay for Life event on Friday, April 16 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The fundraiser will raise awareness of cancer and its harmful effects.

According to the Web site, www.relayforlife.org, Relay For Life began in Washington by Gordon Klatt, who had patients who were unable to afford to have cancer treated or developed cancer that could have been prevented. He contacted the American Cancer Society and proposed the idea of a fundraiser, then gained sponsors from family and friends and walked around a track for 24 hours.

CCU began its first Relay for Life event four years ago under the direction of former CCU students, Sunni Stewart and Kim Stablingas, who participated in Myrtle Beach’s Relay for Life. They then contacted the American Cancer Society and requested for CCU to have its own Relay for Life fundraiser.

"The three main aspects to Relay for Life are to celebrate, remember and fight back. So we actually kick off the night by honoring cancer survivor speak on their battle of cancer. It’s really happy and joyous laugh because all the survivors walk and you see all these people upbeat," said Marianne Long, co-coordinator of S.T.A.R.

Long explained what the event will do to remember those who have lost their battle to cancer.

"Later in the night we have the remember ceremony which, unfortunately, many people have lost their life to cancer. So it’s actually a candlelight vigil that we do and have a rolling slide show that people can submit 'in memory of' as well as "in honor of" for people who have lost the battle to cancer," said Long.

To fight against cancer, there will be a "Kick Cancer in the Face" aerobics class to help make people aware of the disease. Students, faculty and staff can register to participate in walking around CCU’s track during the event.

“One of the big things about relay is people can register as an individual or as part of a team. We ask that at least one person from your team is walking around the track at all times and that’s what we’re doing to fight back. Cancer never sleeps, never stops going, so we relay, we’re going to keep going until we find that cure," said Long.

There will also be musical performances and inflatables such as a moon bounce or an obstacle course. Activities such as flag football and trivia questions will be available.

Long explained that Relay for Life and Shelter Hain were similar in that the CCU community came together for a cause. However, all participants in the event will be asked to make a pledge to fight back against cancer. Pledges can be as simple as wearing sunscreen or as extravagant as raising a lot of money for research.

"It’s one of those diseases that I don’t know anyone who hasn’t been affected by cancer," said Long.

Students, faculty, and staff can register for Relay For Life at www.relayforlife.org/ccusc.
"Culture and Crisis" dialogue series held throughout March

ELIJAH BLACK
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 24, Coastal Carolina University's Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts Board of Visitors hosted their annual Community Dialogue Series known as "Culture and Crisis."

Ronald Green, Ph.D., a lecturer in religious studies and philosophy, presented "Bodacious Buddhists and Brassy Bodhisattvas: Recent Portrayals of Buddhists in Dramatic Films." The presentation consisted of film clips from dramatic films such as "The Cup" (2000), "I Heart Huckabees" (2004), "Zen Noir" (2006) and "Samsara" (2001). This event opened the eyes of the viewers by clarifying any misconception of Buddhism. Green informed the students that the major point he was explaining was the portrayals of Buddhists in dramatic films.

"Dramatic films may redirect our understanding and practice of Buddhism," said Green.

Some films exaggerate Buddhism. For instance, in the 1950's, Jack Kerouac portrayed Buddhism as a drunken party lifestyle, which appealed to some Americans.

"When Buddhism came to China, Daoism was very popular, but the Buddhist Noble Truth: All Life is Suffering; conflicted with Chinese Daoism and changed the basic principle of Buddhism," said Green.

Audience members were enlightened with Green's presentation as they were shown dramatic film clips from "Zen Noir" and "I Heart Huckabees." The purpose of the film clips represent how conditions in America are changing Buddhism just like Daoism did some time ago. However, America isn't the only source of change of Buddhism.

"Film and internet around the world are changing Buddhism for modern taste," said Green.

All of these things may affect the direction of Buddhism in the world today.

"Zen Noir" was a film that modeled on the film noir genre where a detective searched for a murderer. During the detective's search he learned the Buddhist view on life and death. Green says that film was somewhat accurate.

"Other films depict Buddhist with extraordinary qualities such as the ability to see past and future," Green said.

The annual series was held throughout February and continues throughout the month of March. The annual series was held at 7:00 p.m. at the Waccamaw Higher Education Center.

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Climate change talk beneficial to community

Professor of the Year gives scientific talk on climate change

SARAH CRESSY
Staff Writer

Professor Varavut Limpasuvan of the Department of Chemistry and Physics at Coastal Carolina University presented an original lecture titled "Diagnosing the Beating Heart of our Atmosphere: A Puzzle for Future Generations" to the community in Wall Auditorium.

The lecture was scheduled after Limpasuvan was the named as the recipient of the 2009 Distinguished Teacher-Scholar Lecturer Award. The Award (sponsored by Horry Telephone Cooperative, HTC) recognizes CCU faculty members who have distinguished themselves as a teacher, scholar and communicator.

"We feel honored to be able to contribute to the development of the academic community," said Tom Vitt, the director of HTC.

The lecture was incorporated into CCU's Celebration of Inquiry. Provost Robert Sheehan spoke of Limpasuvan's contribution to teaching, and believes that students at CCU benefit a good bit from working with him.

"It is refreshing to find someone who is willing to address this"

Limpasuvan likened our climate system to a beating heart, where arrhythmic oscillations are associated with anomalies in the atmosphere.

The lecture showcased up-to-date research with Limpasuvan referring to 2010 literature, offering "future possibilities for young minds."

An audience member from Myrtle Beach, who heard about the presentation from a local newspaper, recognized the complexity of the subject stating "it just seems so difficult to predict" and described the lecture as "very enlightening."

A solitary criticism expressed by one member of the audience was a "disappointment" that the anthropogenic factors were not discussed during the talk.

To date, Limpasuvan has been recognized as "Professor of the Year" by CCU's student body, received the "South Carolina Governor's Young Scientist Award for Scientific Excellence" and authored over 20 peer-reviewed publications.

This particular lecture will be published in an appropriate format and copies will be available at all university libraries in South Carolina, including CCU's Kimbel Library.

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### Plans for Spring Break in 2010

**Not all students are going on a cruise or working full-time**

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<td>Despite the one last week of finishing up mid-term exams, spring break 2010 is upon us. A few of the lucky students actually saved up money and planned in advance in order to take off to somewhere tropical, such as a cruise or even Florida. While Florida may be a good choice for many students, Myrtle Beach is an attraction for spring breakers as well, even if it is still too cold to go to the beach.</td>
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<td>- “My roommate’s friends are coming down from New Jersey and we’re partying.” – Ursula Hockman, sophomore graphic design major</td>
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"Whitney de Fiori"

"Oh how I love this shot and the memories it holds. Our last day in Rome together we all went on a little adventure up to this park we heard about all semester; the lighting was perfect that afternoon, and this prop served its purpose. I took this shot, and after, we all grabbed our last slices of pizza together, and said our goodbyes."
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**Viewpoints**

**Editorial**

**CCU and WU rivalry not new**

Maegen Sweat

Editor

There has been a long-term rivalry in basketball between Coastal Carolina University and Winthrop University. During the 2005-2006 season, for the most part of the season WU was ranked No. 1 and CCU No. 2 in the conference.

**Recalls**

**Toyota owns up to recalls, mistakes**

Derek Frimpomp

Staff Writer

In the past couple months there has been a lot of talk about Toyota and their recent recalls. The first recall, on Nov. 2 was to correct a possible incursion of an incorrect or out-of-place front driver’s side floor mat into the foot pedal, which can cause pedal entrapment. The second recall on Jan. 21 was after some crashes were shown not to have been caused by floor mat incursion, but a possible mechanical sticking of the accelerator pedal causing unintended acceleration, referred to as sticking accelerator pedal by Toyota.

What’s funny about all of this is that the way the recalls have been expressed in the media you would believe that Toyota had been trying to cover this all up, in reality it was actually Toyota who initiated all of these recalls. During this whole debacle the American and foreign automakers have been rejoicing, because of the opportunity to take a hold of the void that Toyota’s recalls now leaves for potential profits.

Needless to say, WU ended up winning the regular season title and they were able to host the Big South Conference Tournament on their home court. Both teams went through the tournament games with a breeze, and they met in the championship in an epic duel. Five Coach buses were packed with CCU students in hopes to see CCU win their first conference championship since 1993. The game was played well; it was tied with five seconds left in the game. WU had the ball and drove down the court with less than a second left on the clock. The Eagles put up a shot to clinch the Big South Championship trophy by one point over CCU.

Four years later, CCU finds themselves in the similar situation, playing WU for the Big South Crown. But this time, it’s on the Chanticleer’s home court, and we are the favorites to win the game. Will they rise, or will they fall? By the time you are reading this, you will already know. Coastal Is Number One! CINO!

-Editor’s note: Thanks to KY for the information with this editorial.

**Recall**

**Toyota owns up to recalls, mistakes**

The President of Toyota Akio Toyoda recently spoke at a congressional hearing where he expressed remorse and Toyota’s ongoing mission of meeting customer needs. In the post-congressional interview you could tell Toyoda was holding back tears explaining how Toyota had made a mistake and let down its customers and was fully going to pursue and rectify the problems.

This is exactly the type of actions expected from Toyota. If there would have been an American CEO at the podium I highly doubt there would be such a showing of empathy for customers, especially with eight lawyers who wrote the apology standing right behind him making sure he reads their words verbatim. The last time American CEO’s had to show up for a congressional meeting to explain why their companies were doing so bad that they needed government bailouts, they were asked how they were going to change their business plans in the future to accommodate customers. They all pledged to start making more eco-friendly cars, and the next question asked by the congressional members was how each CEO got to Washington. Every CEO replied in a private jet, which is, as we all know very non-eco friendly and not cost effective when it comes to transporting just one person. That’s why it’s a wonderful sight to see Toyota really taking initiative to fix problems.

In 1966 there was a young man named Ralph Nader, you may know him as the same Nader who has tried several times to run for president of the United States. Nader tried to let the public know about the recalls some American manufacturers were covering up. In response General Motors hired prostitutes to try and discredit him, stalked him and even hired some private detectives to tap his phones. All ended up in a lawsuit initiated by Nader, which he won and he claimed a $284,000 settlement. The lesson is that these recalls cost these companies a lot of money and usually they will do anything to cover them up.

Toyota did a great job by owning up and admitting their mistakes, American companies could learn a lot from this type of ethical behavior.

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**Sudoku**

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**Crossword**

Courtesy of CORRIE LACEY, answers on page 19

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Across
1. Basket is attached to
2. Pass leads to a score
3. Used for jump balls
4. Color of a basketball
5. A pass to rim and dunk
6. Not a dead ball
7. Drunk ball through the
8. Not out of bounds
9. Ball not live
10. People in the stands
11. Hits the board then goes in
12. Boundary line
13. A center
14. Deceptive move
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**Basketball**

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1. A closely contested game: in a season. for the most part of the season. 
2. A court. Both teams went through the tournament games with a breeze, and they met in the championship in an epic duel. 
3. A recall, on Nov. 2 was to correct a possible incursion of an incorrect or out-of-place front driver’s side floor mat into the foot pedal, which can cause pedal entrapment. The second recall on Jan. 21 was after some crashes were shown not to have been caused by floor mat incursion, but a possible mechanical sticking of the accelerator pedal causing unintended acceleration, referred to as sticking accelerator pedal by Toyota. 
4. What’s funny about all of this is that the way the recalls have been expressed in the media you would believe that Toyota had been trying to cover this all up, in reality it was actually Toyota who initiated all of these recalls. During this whole debacle the American and foreign automakers have been rejoicing, because of the opportunity to take a hold of the void that Toyota’s recalls now leaves for potential profits.
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**Recall**

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**Viewpoints**

**Leggings**

**The Bitchin' Column**

T'ARA SMITH

News Editor

You know what really grinds my gears? Girls who wear leggings like they're jeans or pants. I see them all around campus walking around in leggings and a short shirt like they just bought a new pair of designer jeans. Leggings are basically tights, they outline your leg, hips and butt. I don't even think in the 80's women wore leggings as only pants. Sure they look good with under a skirt, with a long shirt, or even as part of a workout outfit but by themselves? Hell naw! It looks like you're half naked and seriously, ladies, no one wants to see your butt or cottage cheese thighs. Consider it visually raping someone. You could respond, "People don't have to look if they don't want to," but the fact of the matter is that people do and probably don't like what they see. Maybe some guys and maybe even some girls, but still stop it. Dress like you have some sense and cover up!

So ladies who wear leggings as pants or jeans, you may think it's cute, but it's actually re-damn-diculous. If you wouldn't go to class without any clothes on, then don't wear something that is similar to it. You may be comfortable with all of your lady humps and bumps showing, but I can assure you others are not.

If you want to show off your legs and hips, whether if they're toned or out of shape, please do so in a non-trashy looking way and save us from potential horrible images.

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**Fashion**

**Rock gold for olympic medals**

America wins the most gold medals, so show support

LINDSAY MOZINGO

Staff Writer

Still feeling the rush of Olympic games and want to keep the flow going after the Olympics are gone? Here's the ways you can keep your love for the Olympics going. Since America has the most gold medals, gold is the color right now.

While gold is in, please do not do a head-to-toe gold pant-suit. If you really have the urge to be all gold, buy a gold dress, but there are rules with this. Stay away from silk fabrics, as gold and silk is one combo that will show off every problem area you do not want seen. Go with an imitation silk fabric that has more flow to it and less cling. In order to show a little gold pride, go with a jacket with a gold buckle, a shirt with gold stitching or anything fashionable with a gold emphasis. Great places to find gold dresses are Charlotte Russe and Wet Seal and great places to go for less subtle ways of showing your gold are Express and The Limited.

Now on to shoes: tennis shoes, heels and boots are all trendy in gold. Gold tennis shoes are in, and the best way to do them is all gold. Keep away from the sportier tennis shoe brands if you're going for a fashion statement and stay around the more fashion savvy ones such as Puma, DC and ACICS. Also, go with all gold with your heels and make a flashy statement. Your shoes make your outfit and can make you look amazing when worn with the right outfit. Pair a black dress with gold shoes and you'll be the center of attention. For your gold shoe needs, Dillart's and TJ Max have the best selection.

Finally your jewelry is a very simple fashion statement to achieve with some simple rules. If your clothes are flashy, then gold jewelry should not be gaudy or loud. Instead go soft and simple, such as a golden locket or small gold earrings. Chunky gold necklaces are in as well as bangles and chandelier earrings. If you're going to be gaudy, leave it to one piece do not do gaudy earring, necklaces, and bracelets. Go with one gaudy piece and the rest can be simple and speak for itself. Great finds for jewelry are Wet Seal, Charlotte Russe and Express.

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**BE HEARD**

What do you think should happen to the Orca that killed the trainer at Sea World?

**Patti McCarty**

"Don't kill it. They were holding it against its will so its not his fault. It's his nature."

**Andy Bucklin**

"I think they should keep it. They should restrain it and let it stay in captivity."

**Brittany Webber**

"Release it in an ocean far away. Don't kill it. Free Willy!"

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**Status Quo**

What's your Facebook status?

Ashleean Cane ya'll stop putting those "You have a new Answer" things, I am not going to see what u said, jeeez! lol

Sapir Halifax You guys ruined it for me and told me who won big brother. Not cool

Jenn Taco I Really Wish Girls Would Start Wearing MORE Clothes.

Jade Iglesias ahhhh writing a paper thirty minutes before class=not a good idea

Kerry Hendrix just got side-swiped by a wicked craving for a box of Cracker Jacks.

Chris Patrick ON TO THE NEXT ONE!!!! CZ ALL WE DO IS WIN WIN WIN NO MATTER WHAT!!!!!! C-I-N-O!!!!!!! LETS GO OHANTS!!!!!

Denielle Allen shutter island makes you wonder if your really just crazy.

Stephanie Jones eeeeee until I actually SEE a celebrity moving picture star. I will not be convinced that they exist on the same Earthly plane as common human beings.

Kevin Young Dear MTV and frats around the world, im sorry, but "stepping" is gay!

Alyssa Englebrecht really Coastal? It's 12 and you are already out of 3 sizes of cap and gowns?... And tassels? Way to go!

Ursula Hockman so i actually had to leave campus and go home to change my socks because they were absolutely soaked... really? REALLY?
Should SeaWorld keep using Tilikum or “Free Willy?”

DAVE WARD
Staff Writer

KEEP HIM | The issue confronting us centers on a 12,000 pound killer whale responsible for the deaths of three individuals. The question at hand is whether SeaWorld should continue to showcase Tilikum the whale, or should they set him free. The answer depends principally on whether you support a Utilitarian outlook that stresses the needs of the many outweighing the needs of the few or the one. or if you are advocate maxims derived from Kantian metaphysics.

Those who would argue for setting the whale free in specific, and advocating for the freedom of all animals held in captivity in general are in fact cutting their nose to spite their face. While treating the whales as an end in and of themselves rather than a means to an end might seem morally enlightened, in practice in needlessly risks the survival of these leviathans.

First, the shows themselves are fantastic. People love them, the whales seem happy, and the resulting awareness and concern about the whales can’t be bought with slick TV spots or magazine ads. Moreover, the research that has been conducted at SeaWorld has revolutionized our understanding of these animals. One of the drawbacks of keeping animals in captivity is that their natural instincts are softened. This makes it a virtual death sentence to release most of the killer whales in captivity because the majority of them were born on site.

SeaWorld has provided huge sums of money to institutions and organizations committed to protecting these animals in the wild and insuring they have a prosperous future. No other organization is capable of raising that amount of funding, and it is undeniable linked to the captive whales.

Another assumption underlying the “free Willie” movement is the idea the whales are somehow unhappy. Yet, experts and simpletons alike seem to agree that they are content.

VS

URSULA HOCKMAN
For the Chanticleer

FREE WILLY | According to an article from the Associated Press, “A SeaWorld killer whale snatched a trainer from a poolside platform Wednesday in its jaws and thrashed the woman around underwater, killing her in front of a horrified audience. It marked the third time the animal had been involved in a human death.”

The woman, Dawn Brancheau, was a veteran trainer who had the most experience in dealing with Tilikum, the whale who viciously grabbed her by her ponytail and dragged her underwater ultimately drowning the woman. This whale weighs 12,000 pounds and as stated above has killed three times before. The issue I have is why hasn’t Tilikum been kept out of shows permanently? Why hasn’t he been rehabilitated to go to the wild?

Officials from the park claim that Tilikum is mainly well mannered and calm. I find this hard to believe because witnesses at the scene claimed the whale appeared aggravated and stressed.

If you can recall, Charla Nash was the woman who was brutally attacked by a pet chimpanzees. Her face was torn off and she even lost her hands. Of course, there was no question that the chimpanzee should be euthanized. Why is the situation with Tilikum any different? If a dog or another animal viciously attacks a human, it is put down. So now, this whale has killed three people and it needs to be protected? I don’t think so.

There seems to be a double standard here. It may be the trainer’s own fault because she knew Tilikum’s past history and still chose to enter the arena with him, but she was the most experienced trainer at SeaWorld and one of the top trainers in the nation. Of course she felt that the animal and herself had a strong relationship.

In my opinion, Tilikum needs to be done away with. An animal that large with an unpredictable demeanor has no place in entertainment. Too many lives have already been needlessly lost and who knows if there will be more to come?

WILLIE
CCU men advance to the championship

CCU wins against UNCA, moves on in tournament

GREG MARTIN
Staff Writer

The crowd was on their feet and energetic when the Chanticleers entered the court for the March 4 game of the Big South Tournament. Coastal Carolina University’s freshman guard Kierre Greenwood went all DJ Pauly D., spinning and scoring with ease off the opening tip. UNC Asheville’s Chris Stephenson hit a jumper to even the score at two. Greenwood found senior guard Marie Edwards open on the arc and hit a three-pointer to reclaim the lead, UNCA’s Sean Smith then responded with a three-pointer. Freshman forward Sam McLaurin took the lead back with a low post up and under, good for two more points. UNCA’s J.P. Prim hit a jumper and tied the score 9-9.

Edwards soon realized the situation, he got big and hit his second three-pointer of the game to take the lead back 12-9. CCU made a crucial stop on defense then junior forward Chad Gray hit a jumper and CCU was on top by five. CCU was getting it done with the defensive pressure, really making it difficult for UNCA’s ball handlers.

“Coastal has come out with amazing defensive intensity,” said ESPNU commentator Lafonzo Ellis.

Senior guard Logan Johnson demonstrated his faith in Coach Ellis’ defensive philosophy coming up with five steals in this game, one of which happened with 6:54 left in the first half. Johnson pried the ball out of UNCA’s Matt Dickey’s weak grip. Johnson sped down the court alongside senior forward Joe Harris who took the assist for a lay up, extending the score 30-17.

In the first period CCU had 16 points from the bench compared to UNCA’s four. CCU’s sophomore center Jon Pack gave the team a huge boost by taking charge, drilling his free throws and tipping in the offensive rebound at the end of the first half to extend the lead to 20 points. The first half ended with a score 46-25.

The second half proved that CCU was the better team. Harris stole a pass and threw down a two-handed jam to extend the score 62-39. CCU was still hungry for points. With 6:45 left in the half Johnson hit a three-pointer that increased Coastal’s lead to 30.

Everybody on the Chants active roster received playtime and five chants scored in the double digits. Harris had his 46th career double-double totaling 16 points and 11 rebounds. Greenwood scored 17 points and had seven assists. Edwards had 13 points, and Gray had 16 points. The final score was 92-73.
Baseball earns five wins in recent tournament

NICK MAMARY
Sports Editor

Every season, BB&T Coastal Field, the home of the Myrtle Beach Pelicans baseball team, welcomes teams from various regions of the country to play against Coastal Carolina University. This year’s event took place from Feb. 26-28.

During this period, CCU’s 12th ranked baseball team competed against James Madison University, University of California Irvine and North Carolina State University. The result was a five game winning streak for the Chants.

Although it was easy wins, there were some significant occurrences to take away from the event.

In the first game against JMU, CCU recorded a single-game high with 13 hits, and it is still your for the season. Sophomore pitcher Anthony Meo rebounded from his previous outing by pitching 5 innings, surrendering six hits and three earned runs, ending in an 11-7 victory. This win raised Meo’s individual record to 2-2.

A sweep of fourth ranked UC Irvine can be seen as quite a statement, and leaves the Chants with a sense of confidence going forward with this season. The team now has a record 7-1.

CCU will return to the field when they host the Caravelle Resort Tournament. During this event, the Chanticleers will compete against Toledo University, University of Pittsburgh and a double-header with Ball State University.

TOURNAMENT

Basketball wins over VMI in first game

GREG MARTIN
Staff Writer

The tournament and madness began on March 2. The Chants played Virginia Military Institute in the first round of tournament play.

Tuesday’s game was a rematch of the last match between the two teams. Freshman forward Sam McLaurin won the tip off, and he tapped the ball to senior forward Joe Harris to give CCU the first possession.

Senior forward Logan Johnson wasted no time in stepping up to the line when they host the Caravelle Resort Tournament. During this event, the Chanticleers will compete against Toledo University, University of Pittsburgh and a double-header with Ball State University.

In the second half was a back-and-forth fight. With 7:11 left on the clock senior guard Mario Edwards found a seam in VMI’s zone defense and exploited it, driving to the rim then dishing it to junior forward Chad Gray. Gray took flight with the airmail and delivered a dunk to extend CCU’s lead to 68 - 52. VMI never quit, they dug deep into the zone of the Chanticleers and scored CCU’s lead dwindled from 16 to 8.

CCU took a timeout and Ellis subbed in McLaurin to provide defensive domination. VMI’s Stan Okoye took the ball to the rack and McLaurin swatted it back.

With 1:21 left in the game, VMI was down by seven points. Time was running out and CCU had to hang on to the lead to stay alive in the tournament. Edwards controlled the offensive pursuit, running as much time off the clock as possible; with 49 seconds left in the game he put the nail in the coffin, hitting a mid-range jumper that sealed the victory.

Johnson hit five 3-pointers and he and Gray totaled 21 points a piece on the night. Gray tied Johnson for the leading scorer with 21 points. Harris totaled 12 points and racked up 16 rebounds. McLaurin had three points, three rebounds and two vicious blocks. Edwards had seven points and six assists.
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