Women of color are finally having their voices heard - and didn’t have to say a word. "For Colored Girls," a film released Nov. 9, is bringing issues to the surface that women of color to produce a film using raw emotion to display their struggles. The film reached number three in the box office its opening weekend. And the stories of colored women are finally being told.

"I didn’t want to be like my family. I wanted to be better. I wanted to break the cycle," says Alemar. "I realized I had to make myself better than my surroundings," says Alemar. "I didn’t want to be like my family. I wanted to be better. I wanted to break the cycle." Alemar isn’t alone. Ebony Bowden, coordinator of Diversity Programs in Multicultural Student Services, believes being a woman of color is difficult in our society. She notes that Tyler Perry explored the most extreme cases of women of color in their everyday lives. "He did not show that the movie is what every woman of color goes through, but to show that these situations are real," says Bowden. "And this is nothing new."

Even though each of the women portrayed in the movie did not mirror Bowden and Alemar lives, being a woman of color made it possible for both to connect to the movie. "You can’t help but connect to these women," said Bowden who admitted that situations that were portrayed in the movie happen to so many people around her it really hit home.

The movie’s message was not to show audiences the life of a colored woman. It was to show how to end the continuous cycle they have been living with for generations. Women of color for years have been victims of rape, abuse, sexual promiscuity and victims of STDs and HIV. According to Blackwomenhealth.com, one in 15 black women will be diagnosed with HIV in their lifetime. One in four black women are sexually abused - 3.3 million African American women have reported being sexually abused in the last 10 years. A black woman is battered every 15 minutes in the U.S. One out of three black females are murdered by their husband or boyfriend in the U.S.

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At Thanksgiving and the end of the semester, stress and burglaries are becoming more frequent. Pro-vet Robert Sheehan and the Department of Public Safety (DPS) theorize that some robberies are connected to drug-related activity. According to the present, drug dealers want to ensure they are paid before students leave campus. Though the idea is only a theory, Sheehan says the students should secure their items at all times.

"We have discussed the theory with public safety," said Sheehan. "We didn't see it this last year, but the two or three years before that, we saw break-ins and home invasions that seemed to be correlated at the end of the semester and drug dealers trying to get their money before students leave campus." Sheehan stated the illegal activity occurred before apartments were University-owned. He also said deals in the area have diminished since the University bought Campus Edge and other University-managed properties. However, burglaries have already been occurring often in the New University Phase three, which was University-managed and had such activity has been minimal since CCP bought Campus Edge because of the University's law enforcement.

However burglaries have already been occurring often in the new University Phase three and University-owned properties. Sheehan recommends to students to keep our doors shut and keep our things locked, even when we're sleeping, because any burglary or any criminal activity has the consequence of hurting somebody and it's our responsibility to find the owners of the mp3 player returned to him.

"We keep our doors shut and locked at all times," said Brewer. "I've heard of things being taken around here so we keep everything locked, even when we're going to the mall or going to the DPS desk." Lieutenant Scott Battles of the DPS said students are responsible for making the campus safe and should protect their things when leaving for home during the holidays. "It's easier for people to steal things when people aren't home," said Battles, "so I would be interested in our students to keep the thieves out by keeping your possessions readily available by locking up." Battles said the increase of burglaries around holiday time is because students aren't securing their valuables properly. However, he also said the economics times could be a factor. "These bad economic times affect students as much if not more than non-students, because they're having to pay for books and tuition and can't get a full-time job," said Suttles. "We want people to lock their possessions and take home what they think they should have at home. We want them to be safe because any burglary or any criminal activity has the consequence of hurting somebody and it's very important that we keep our students safe."
Bell tower dedication brings out record number of alumni

CONNIE LACEY
EDITOR

A dedication ceremony was held Nov. 5 to unveil the Chad Michael Beaty Memorial Bell Tower. In an effort to celebrate Beaty's life and contributions to Coastal Carolina University, Phi Kappa Phi fraternity planted the memorial in Beaty's honor.

The bell was installed in February of this year, according to Phi Kappa Phi Club President Damian DeCenzo. The bell, made in 1893, belonged to the founder of the national fraternity, and was used a victory bell on CCU's campus.

The bell was installed earlier this month and the ceremony marked the 15th anniversary of the friarship, and will be used in the CCU's Fall Commencement. The ceremony was sponsored by the CCU's Phi Kappa Phi Club, Phi Kappa Phi Club President Damian DeCenzo, and other Phi Kappa Phi members.

The tower was dedicated in remembrance of Chad Michael Beaty, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Club. Chad was recently killed in an automobile accident. The bell was installed in February of this year, according to Phi Kappa Phi Club President Damian DeCenzo. The bell, made in 1893, belonged to the founder of the national fraternity, and was used a victory bell on CCU's campus.

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Research competition continues

While the Celebration of Inquiry Conference is still in progress for 2011 and may return in 2012 as a biennial event, the Undergraduate Research Competition, which is a part of the Conference, will continue next spring. The year-long event will feature undergraduates who are researching projects and papers presented before the faculty and advisors. The competition will be held on June 2, April 3, in the Wall building, The bell, made in 1893, belonged to the founder of the national fraternity, and was used a victory bell on CCU's campus.

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Dear Editor:
My name is Tim Snyder, a junior here at CCU, a big time reader of the Chanticleer. I sometimes wonder why I still read the Chanticleer. I think it's because I am hopeful for a decent publishing. Time and time again I just throw the newspaper away. I am sick of terrible columns.

A few weeks ago Ms. Tiera Smith basically blasted the students here at CCU for their lack of school spirit or whatever. Though, I have never seen Ms. Smith at a football game. If she has been there, why don't I hear her screaming? I am an executive for SCREAM. And I take that personally when you blast CCU students for not supporting their team. The most recent article made really want to write this email. Cody Sumski.

What is this guys deal? What are you thankful for? Thankful for the friends in my life. Thankful for the family. Thankful for the news to the masses. We are Americans. We have freedom. I'm thankful for the friends in my life. Thankful for the family. Thankful for the news to the masses. We are Americans. We have freedom.

Dr. David Kellogg

In a recent letter (Nov. 8-14), Jesse Riley claims that President Obama received support from young people "solely because he is 'Black,'" and that the minority columns proved that informed voters "looked past his color" and voted against him. These assertions are questionable at best. According to analysis by the Pew Research Center, voters who said race was important in 2008 voted overwhelmingly for McCain (http://pewresearch.org/pubs/1023/exit-poll-analysis-2008). Moreover, minority elections almost always favor the opposition, especially during a time of economic crisis.

There are informed and uninformed votes of all persuasions. When someone makes biased assertions that "politically undecided people" vote for one party or the other, that person merely displays his own ignorance.

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From the Editor:
When did we stop reading and start embracing winter as our only source of information — as our sole means of "objective truth"? Every time I turn on the evening news (admittedly a seldom occurrence), I see more and more news. Instead I hear a political analyst babbling about his or her position on a political dilemma. I see images of Kim Kardashian's butt from different angles as war and disaster silently perisize in Darfur. The news I once longed to hear seldom reaches my ears. What little "news" I can find is filtered, subliminally by some political column that makes me feel as though my entire life revolves around whether Fox, CNN, MSNBC really doesn't matter which station — no news network is any more objective than the other.

Long gone are the days of Murrow and Cronkite. Today we would rather spend countless hours discussing which celebrity is divorcing her fourth husband and why Obama must be lying about not knowing who Snooki is. I think it is time for more than just "Obama." It is time for progress. Progress calls for a critical viewership — citizens willing to stand for news rather than commentary. In a recent letter (Nov. 8-14), Jesse Riley, either due to fear or a lack of education, even demands a sort of regression — an attempt to reflect on a time when a news anchor was not an opinion and personality but an instrument utilized to distribute news to the masses. But most importantly, progress requires that we refocus our attention on what really matters. "Because that's the way it is" just doesn't cut it anymore. It's time to get our news back.

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What are you thankful for?

Rose Williams Freshman art studio major I'm thankful for taking the last seat in the intermediate photo class.

Rufus Wilson III Impression marine science major I'm thankful for my friends in the life that remind me all the time of the help, support I have and I'm thankful for the people who care about me.

Steven Roberts Senior marine science major I'm thankful that I live in such a great country as America, where I have freedom.

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WRITE THE EDITORS OF THE CHANTICLEER
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THE SCENE @ CCU

NOV. 15
OMEGA PSI PHI
ADOPT-A-FAMILY PRINCE LAWN
9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

NOV. 15
ART GALLERY EXHIBIT
REBECCA RANDALL BRYAN ART GALLERY
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

NOV. 16
EMPLOYER VISIT:
ABERCOMBIE AND FITCH
9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

NOV. 17
MOVIE: THE ORPHANAGE
WALL AUDITORIUM
7 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

NOV. 18
KAPPA ALPHA PSI
ST. JUDE'S FUNDRAISER
PRINCE LAWN
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

NOV. 18
BINGO NIGHT
THE COMMONS
10 P.M. TO 11 P.M.

NOV. 19
OMEGA PSI PHI:
HIV TESTING
PRINCE LAWN
9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

WHO SAID IT?

"IF YOU LAUGH, YOU THINK,
AND YOU CRY, THAT'S A FULL
DAY. THAT'S A HECK OF A
DAY. YOU DO THAT SEVEN
DAYS A WEEK, YOU'RE GOING
TO HAVE SOMETHING
SPECIAL."

STUDENT SHUFFLE:

"WE'RE DONE - W. C. KELLY
ANDREW HALLEN
sophomore chemistry major

BORN TO RUSH - BRIAN SPRINGSTEEN
BRIAN WINGOFF
sophomore communication major

ONLY GIRL - RHONDA
TAMMIE MCCONNELL
freshman communication major

PARIS - JESSICA JONES
sophomore English major

YOUTH OF A NATION - DJ Khaled
CHRISTOPHER, SOPHY

How was your day? W. C. KELLY
and BRIAN SPRINGSTEEN.

WHAT DID THAT PROFESSOR
MEAN?

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

STATUS QUO: WHAT'S ON OUR FACEBOOK?

Stephanie Brownstein did I mention how much I hate morning?

Heather Lalla Houchens WOW... For Colored Girls just made me
realize how unhealthy my previous relationship was.

Barbara Bk I'm so glad we're learning about the book of Job in bible
class today! I learned everything I know about it from south park

Brendan Donahue I HATE BC barbells... dumb ass got me looking like a
white raccoon dash or something.

Stephen Guny if a think out of this world cool then you'll love the marine corps!

Friend This Chanticleer on Facebook and tag us in your status! You may see it published!
3. Record of events of a man's story

4. Followed and broken

8. You can see yourself, the outside world and others can see you too

7. The sunshine state

10. It burns but is equated with passion and enthusiasm

2. Record of events of a man's story

3. Wish upon it and become one

7. The sunshine state

11. Needed for movies, but not for speeding

12. This drink used to have this drug, but not anymore

1. Internet explorer, Firefox and Safari are this

4. Followed and broken

5. Lead by and follow them

6. You can see yourself, the outside world and others can see you too

8. It can grow long enough to cut but hangs

9. It's hated because they report lies but loved because it starts trouble

10. It burns but is equated with passion and enthusiasm

1. WHICH CARTOON CHARACTER says "WHAT'S UP, DOG?"

2. WHO HAD A 405 NO 1 WITH IT'S NOW OR NEVER?

3. WHAT FOLLOWED THE NAMES OF ROWAN AND MARTIN IN THE CLASSIC 60'S COMEDY SERIES?

4. THE DEEPWATER PORT OF GANSEVOORT DEVELOPED IN WHICH COUNTRY?

5. WHICH GIRL WAS IN DISGUISE (WITH GLASSES)?

6. WHICH COUNTRY WAS RAGING'S RIKI LUIGI BORN IN?

7. WHO WAS BORN FIRST, ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER OR JOHN TRAVOLTA?

8. IN WHICH DECADE OF THE 20TH CENTURY WAS MICHAEL J. FOX BORN?

9. WHO HAD A 405 NO 15 WITH IRA, TAMBOURINE MAN AND TURN TURN TURN?

10. WHO TOOK THE MIAMI VICE THEME TO NO 1 IN THE CHARTS?

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

1930 - THE MUSICAL "SMILES" WITH BOB HOPE AND FRANK SINATRA PREMIERED IN NEW YORK CITY.

1934 - "SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN" WAS FIRST HEARD ON DOOR-TO-DOOR CAROLER'S SHOW.

1939 - "SOUND OF MUSIC" OPENS AT LUNT-FONTAINE THEATER IN NEW YORK CITY FOR 1443 PERFORMANCES.

1963 - PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY WAS ASSASSINATED ON NOVEMBER 22 IN DALLAS, TEXAS.

1965 - KELLOGG'S POP TARTS PASTRIES WERE CREAT ED.

1967 - BBC UNOFFICIALLY BANNED "I AM THE WAL NUT" BY BEATLES.

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Winter break will bring changes to class time slots

ELIJAH BLACK

Coastal Carolina University is changing its class time slots. The University will implement the change next semester—spring 2013.

The new class time slots will have 10-minute breaks instead of the 15-minute breaks the University now has. And classes that are usually held two days a week will be held three days a week. The University will no longer have Monday-Wednesday classes.

According to Michael Ruse, chair of Faculty Senate, those classes will have 56-minute periods, and more sections of those courses will be offered.

"Things haven't changed a lot, but more classes will help handle the rapid student growth," Ruse said. More classes have been offered during the day to make it convenient for students, especially those who work at night.

The student population growth at CCU pushed for more buildings to be built on the West Campus. "Because of the increasing student population, we have to maximize facility space on campus," said Dan Lawless, CCU University Registrar. Lawless also stated that while CCU is waiting for new buildings to be built, the time slots will undergo some changes to meet the need of students.

Some CCU students agreed with the Office of Registrar's time slot changes while others disagreed. Chris Smith, a senior political science major, disagreed with the new class time slots.

"The random times may cause me to be tardy," says Smith.

Kaleb Murphy, a sophomore dramatic arts major, Shadrieka Syper, a junior accounting major, and Michael Miller, a sophomore business management major agreed that their grades would not be affected by the 10-minute slots between classes.

"Shorter breaks will keep me focused and my day will go by faster," says Murphy. Syper said that the time changes aren't a big deal and shorter breaks help keep her focused as well.

Miller said, "Changing class times shouldn't interfere with class performance at all."

First 'Fitness Frenzy' a success

NICOLE NEDWODEK

A new event has come to campus — and it's getting people in shape.

With 'Thanksgiving around the corner, faculty, staff and students turned ways to get fit (and stay fit) at Coastal Carolina University's first "Fitness Frenzy" held Nov 6.

The event included activities in which all students could participate such as spinning, yoga classes, Zumba, strength circuit and nutrition discussions. Cans were also collected for Coastal Activities Board's canned food drive. Tara Saltie, assistant director of Campus Recreation and coordinator of the event, was pleased with the results.

"We had a great turnout, with 39 participants," said Saltie. "And with so many students living on campus and able to come out and join, we will like to see the number of participants double next time."

Saltie said the majority of the participants attended more than one of the events, something they hoped for.

Students assessed their body fat percentage and body mass index during the body composition assessments. Nutrition discussions evaluated recipes and foods that are healthy and affordable.

Though the Zumba and spinning classes were well liked, Saltie said the body composition assessments were just as popular. Classes were held in the small gym.

"We gave an unlimited amount of space for these classes because it was in such a large area where we would be able to hold a class of 100 people compared to the classes offered here during the week where only about 20 can fit in one classroom," said Saltie.

Saltie said depending on the amount of participation, she hopes to hold another "Fitness Frenzy" event early in the 2011 spring semester. She hopes to have 100 people attend and wants to attract another demographic — men.

"We may shift things to target more male participants, such as opening the gym early to have them come and work out," said Saltie. "Because even with the strength training this time, there was still little male participation. I was really pleased with the outcome, it was a lot of fun while being healthy as well and I hope to have even more participants the next time around."


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We invite you to join us this weekend and discover your place at Providence, Sunday morning at 10:30am.
Home football game- Food Drive
Brooks Stadium
1 p.m. kick off
Bring any nonperishable food to the entrances of the stadium. All the food collected will go to the Myrtle Beach Low Country Food Bank and Churches Assisting People (C.A.P.)

Movie: Pursuit of Happiness
Wall 116 (Auditorium)
7 p.m.
Feed Hungry Hearts with the Arts* FAST CASH
Spadoni Park
Share the Wealth
Donate CINO Cash* FAST CASH*
CINO Grill.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Chanty Town Sleep Out*FAST CASH*
Prince Lawn 6 p.m. - 6 a.m.
Participants build makeshift shacks on Prince Lawn out of card board boxes and duct tape. The event is an attempt to simulate poverty housing. Students who do not bring their material can purchase them the night of the event. All of the money raised will go towards the Myrtle Beach branch of Habitat for Humanity.
Rugby defeats defending champs, but comes up short in Palmetto Tournament

ROBERT KEGLER

Coastal Carolina University's Rugby Team finished third in the annual state-wide Palmetto Tournament this past weekend in Greenville, at Furman University. The team played three games in the tournament, losing only to eventual Tournament Champions Division I Clemson University.

CCU's first game was against long time rivals Furman University. The Chanties came out swinging at first whistle, scoring two tries within the first five minutes of the game. Alex Nash scored the first try on a penalty play, with Clay Haley scoring the second try just seconds after a long run and pass by Sam (Chum) on the ensuing kickoff. Justin Willams then scored the third, fourth, and fifth try of the half, making the score 29-0 at halftime. Furman was able to punch one in during the second half, but it was not enough as Coastal finished the game with a 29-5 victory.

Two hours later, Coastal was back on the rugby pitch facing Division I Clemson. The first 15 minutes of the game produced hard hits and zero points for both teams. A combination of Coastal's excellent kicking game, lucky bounces and Coastal mistakes led to a 21-0 lead at halftime. A halftime speech by Coach Kegler gave the team some confidence, who turned around and allowed zero points from Clemson in the second half. Coastal appeared to be in a good scoring position on a penalty play with the ball in big Alex A-Train Nash's hands, however, Clemson showed other teams how to hit low, while Coastal shocked a try in on a separate penalty play, making the final score 23-5.

With Saturday's games completed, the standings showed Coastal to face another Division I team and defending champions from last year, the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, in the second round. The Coastal team showed that scoring does not matter, and you can't keep a good team down, doing the Gamecocks by a score of 25-5. Pennsylvania Ishaque Malcolm scored his first two tries as a Coastal student, while Tyler Stoffer added his first try of his career during the early morning game. Capt. Veterans and last semester students Clay Haley and Stephen Pease added the other two tries during the victory. Ultimately Coastal Rugby finished in third place during the tournament.

The team did not participate in the tournament last year, but they have been Palmetto Champions, winning this tournament in 2006 and 2007.