Hitomi Funaki was preparing to leave Coral Cay for New York City for spring break when she heard that an earthquake followed by tsunami had struck her country, leaving more than 15,000 dead and destroying thousands of homes. Funaki, an exchange student from Nagoya University in Nagoya, Japan, was notified of the disaster when her CCU professor asked if her family had survived the disaster.

"I didn't check my computer that morning, but my teacher asked me if my parents were okay but I didn't know what he was talking about until he explained what had happened," said Funaki. "I cried when I went back to my room. I didn't like seeing my country being torn apart."

Though Funaki's home in Nagoya was 12 hours away from the epicenter of the 9.0 magnitude quake and suffered no damage, some of her friends weren't so fortunate. Miki, a friend of Funaki's, went missing for three days after her home was washed away by the tsunami and other friends homes were also destroyed by the disaster.

"My friends' car and house were gone," said Funaki. "She found shelter, but she didn't have food or water. She has electricity now, but no water. When I heard from her, she told me she wanted to take a shower. My family didn't feel the quake; they were okay. But my mom called and asked me if I was okay over here."

Miki is safe but her best friend was killed in the disaster. Another friend of Funaki's, a former CCU Japanese exchange student from Nagoya, fell into the quake but had no damage done to her home. Because Funaki is attending CCU, she had trouble believing such a disaster happened in her country.

"I saw so many videos and pictures, but I wasn't there so I don't feel like it's really happening. I don't feel like it's a reality," said Funaki. "There's no problem here so I don't think it's happening in Japan."

As the Japanese disaster filled newspapers, websites and controlled airtime on multiple news outlets, Funaki stopped watching the coverage. However, she didn't deal with the jokes and comments by fellow students and classmates.

"Someone said it was payback on Japan for Pearl Harbor," said Funaki. "I was angry but even sadder that people think like that. Someone else said that the Japanese don't need to go to the beach because the beach came to them. It's not funny. So many people are dying and missing and I don't understand how people can say that kind of stuff."

Funaki doesn't believe the Japanese government is doing its best to help its citizens. She says government officials are talking and trying to keep up appearances for the rest of the world, but her grateful her country has the technology to help its citizens in the midst of disasters.

"I think some people are doing things as a performance to get more votes," said Funaki. "So they don't think about the victims or the people who really care. But they think of themselves for their future and political careers. It's like a performance to seem like they're making some effort."

Though Japan's earthquake and tsunami shocked Funaki, senior marine science instructor Erin Benfer wasn't surprised about the magnitude of the quake and the strength of the tsunami.

"I wasn't surprised that the earthquake and tsunami happened in Japan, said Benfer. "I was not really surprised that it was as big as it was. It's really happening. I don't feel like it's a performance to anyone who understands how the movement of the Earth works for them to have earthquakes. They do have them all the time, just not that bad. So it was very unfortunate they had such a bad one, but not surprising."

Reports from multiple news sources stated Japan was overdue for an earthquake, as strong as the one that occurred. However Benfer says it's difficult to predict the magnitude of an earthquake because it depends on the pressure of the plates that sit under Japan.

"It's all kind of guesswork," said Benfer. "The plates are constantly moving and if they're stuck, the guess is how long is it going to take for them to break loose. And if they're stuck for six to eight years, you can plan within a twenty-four time span. So I'm not surprised to hear if they said Japan was due for an earthquake."

When Funaki returns to Japan in May, she plans to donate materials and volunteer to help those affected by the disaster.

"I can't stand seeing my country destroyed anymore," said Funaki. "Right now the things I can do are make donations and pray for them. When I go back there, I want to go to areas (affected by the earthquake and tsunami) to help them out. But I'm not professional enough to volunteer and disrupt what they're doing, but I'm going to do what I can."
Advocate against violence visits CCU for book signing

Susann Murphy-Milano will hold a book signing April 20 at the CCU bookstore

Another Susan Murphy-Milano will visit Coastal Carolina University on Wednesday, April 20, where she will hold a book signing at the bookstore at 1:30 p.m.

Murphy-Milano will meet with the Gender Communication class to talk about strategies for successfully negotiating abusive relationships.

Financial aid to grow despite tuition increase

T'ARA SMITH
ASST. EDITOR

Million at Coastal Carolina University is expected to increase 4.58 percent next semester, $430 for in-state students and $837 for out-of-state students. However despite tuition rising, financial aid will be able to award students more money than previous years because of the University's growing population. On average, CCU offers more than $100,000,000 in financial aid. "Financial aid awards have grown nationwide annually as students and parents become more dependent on student and parent loans," said Gregory Thornburg, director of financial aid. "I've been in financial aid for 24 years. Students can max out the amount they can borrow, but parents don't really max out until they hit the cost of attendance. Parents can borrow more than students because the government allows them to and parent loans aren't subsidized like student loans. But the amount of financial aid would continue to rise with the growth of CCU." Annually, financial aid awards $12.7 million in Pell Grants to 5,282 students, $61 million in federal and private loans to 4,826 students, and $83 million in scholarships to 2,780 students. Though financial aid is available to all students, CCU student Jenna Otten says she's not ever qualified. "It's not Coastal Carolina University money, it's from private donors, companies or loans. We just have to pay for the application," said Thornburg. "The university has to shelve by the donor's wishes for whatever reason they set for their scholarships. I haven't seen any indications that certain majors get additional scholarships over anyone else. Now if somebody in that particular building sets for their scholarships, they may be advertising their scholarship in their building." Sophomore sociology major Shannon White says she's satisfied with the financial aid program, but has concerns about interest rates. "The amount of financial aid I get definitely help pay for my education, but I think they should try to get students low interest rates," said White. "I don't want to pay 7.4% for my education." Even though the amount of financial aid increases, Thornburg says Congress will be lowering the Pell Grant and has not set a budget for next academic year. Congress intended on passing a budget on October 1, 2010 and a budget on Pell Grants for summer classes, however, both have yet to be passed. "Congress is apt to lower the Pell Grant, that's what we're facing," said Thornburg. "When the Republicans take control of Congress, generally speaking in their first year in office, they recommend decreases in federal student aid, domestic programs and educational programs. We have no indication on what federal student aid will look like next year until Congress passes a budget."
OPINION

Be Heard
What are your thoughts on the disaster in Japan? Should we be doing more to help? Should our nuclear power stations make changes to procedures? I have written two articles for the Chanticleer in the past month about the situation in Japan. The first was to raise awareness about how the disaster could affect us here on campus. The second was to provide a more detailed look at the disaster, its possible consequences, and what we as a nation can do to help.

Murtise Hinson
Sophomore computer science major

The disaster was very sudden and unfortunate. We should absolutely be doing more. I do not think that we should support this in any way because it is morally right. With this country's problems and the economy and debt to other countries, we owe Japan our support.

Danielle Hudley
Junior psychology major

"The situation, disaster, in Japan was very unfortunate. I do think that we should support them in every aspect because it is morally right. With this country's problems and the economy and debt to other countries, we owe Japan our support."

Sean Lynn
Sophomore computer science major

The whole world was shocked to hear about what happened in Japan this month. No one saw a tsunami destroying most of Japan. I hope that the people of Japan will come together to help each other get through this tough time. The United States will do its best to help the people of Japan and move their country forward. I believe that the UN should get involved in solving their nuclear power issues.

FROM THE EDITOR
Advance at your own risk

I've been hearing a lot about baseball lately. My boyfriend has played baseball his whole life and is an avid fan for both professional and college ball. And with the start of spring training, I've been more and more about baseball everyday. And it got me thinking about the infamy of the rule.

I've decided I love that rule. It assumes the worst of everyone. In his own words, "You can never be a snick for popping up with runners on and infielder, you can never drop the ball, you can never catch a break." My favorite part: The batter's out but the runner's advance at their own risk. That's the way life should be. Advance at your own risk.

You shouldn't throw rock(et)s if you live in a glass house

Joshua Patdick
President Obama decided to take a break from his moonlighting gig to a college basketball analyst for ESPN this weekend to do what we have come to expect from our president, read sanitized statements off of a teleprompter and declare unconstitutional war in the Middle East.

"The United States fired more than 100 Tomahawk missiles into Libya Saturday, without the consent of Congress, killing numerous people and signaling the beginning of our humanitarian effort in the country. The strikes in Libya, which were carried out by the U.S. and a broad multinational coalition including France and Great Britain, came coincidentally on the exact same day as our military, along with the coalition of the willing, commenced its humanitarian effort in Iraq eight years ago on March 19, 2003.

In his mission to "endorse the will of the International community" President Obama has apparently forgotten the oath he made to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States," and since again failed to follow through on his empty campaign rhetoric.

In his own words, "The President does not have power under the Constitution to unilaterally authorize a military attack in a situation that does not involve stopping an actual or imminent threat to the nation," said Obama in a 2007 speech. "It is always preferable to have the informed consent of Congress prior to any military action.

The president's subversion of the Constitution, the massive debt facing the United States, and the dangerous precedent set by preemptive wars for peace has some members of Congress famous over President Obama's decision to get involved in Libya.

There is blood shed all over the world, and we can't control it, we can not be the policemen of the world. Dennis Kucinich (D-OH) told Fox News, "As tragic as the situations are, the United States can not afford not do we have the authority to go and intervene." He went on to pose the question, "If we don't have enough money for education and health programs or for creating jobs, how is it that we have endless money for war?" The tomahawk missiles launched from U.S. Navy ships cost around $1 million each, adding up to about $100 million spent on missiles alone in the first day of bombing. The money spent on these missiles could have funded at least 2,400 teachers who keep their jobs next year, or funded NPR for about the next thirty years.

While President Obama and Hillary Clinton are trying very hard to sell the military action in Libya as an effort to protect Libyan civilians, Congressmen Ed Markey (D-MA) may have blown their cover. According to Markey, "Well, we're in Libya because of..."
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WHO SAID IT?

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Henry Ford

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Everybody - Sister Hazel
Kitt Ruskin, sophomore biology major

I Don't Wanna - Aaliyah
Stephen Witherpoon, junior exercise sports management major

Starry Night - Chris August
Keegan Fridbbom, sophomore marketing major

Six Foot Seven - Lil Wayne
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STATUS QUO: WHAT'S ON OUR FACEBOOK?

Joshua Myers Whether or not you like quiet hours, its a permanent rule and its not that hard to go in your room or be mature. Come on people, act like you're an 18+, not 8. Or at least pretend after 10 p.m.

Kirsten Corley the day snooki becomes president i am leaving the country

Elijah Black It's been an interesting day... Some chick sent me a message saying "u gotta sexy tongue." WTF. Is comments like this hot in the streets~

Ursula Hochman god forbid a female pops the hood on a car, I can't even change my own wiper fluid without some dude trying to make sure im doing it right; my dad taught me well thank you very much eff off

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TRIVIA
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2. WHAT SCREEN CHARACTERS HAVE BEEN PLAIN OPPOSITE MADAM ADAMS, CLAUDINE, LORNA, KIM BASSINGER, BRIAN FALLON AND INSELLO?
3. WHAT ADAM SANDER COMEDY FEATURED BOB?
4. WHOSE EARNINGS INCREASED FROM $50,000 TO $5 MILLION FOR BROKEN ARROW?
5. WHAT STATUESQUE ACTRESS RAISED A LIVING BY STARING STILL IN DEPARTMENT STORE WINDOWS?
6. WHAT MOVIE'S FIRST VICTIM WAS PLAYED BY A SKINNY-DIPPING ACTRESS NAMED RUSHED BACKLIT?
7. WHAT STATUESQUE ACTRESS PERFORMS A FEMALE TOUCH IN TOOTSIE?
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CCU is putting for a miracle

JAMES ZELLER

Omni Delta Epsilon, CCU's economics honor society, along with the Marketing club, have organized a mini golf tournament to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, at The Dragon's Lair Mini Golf Course at Broadway at the Beach. All proceeds from the event will go directly to The Children's Miracle League, an organization that holds seasonal baseball leagues for children with mental and physical disabilities.

According to The Miracle League organization, "Every child deserves a chance to play baseball." In order to increase attendance, the entry fee has been lowered to $10 per person. Students who want to compete in the tournament must have a team consisting of four players. Teams can register the night of the event.

In order to promote the tournament, the Rotaract Club at Coastal Carolina has donated free movie passes and more. A 32-inch flat screen TV will also be raffled off at the event.

For more information, contact BB Reaver at drboffineyg.coastal.edu or Dan Robbels at dhrobbine@g.coastal.edu.

Club raises funds for area children

CHELSEA LEANDER

The Rotaract Club, a community service based organization at Coastal Carolina University, raised $727 after spending nearly five hours standing at the doors of Walmart on Highway 501.

The effort was an attempt to raise money for a local elementary school's clothing closet. And a total of $727 was donated to the clothing closet fundraiser, "Klothes for Kids."

Jan Darmofal, a Rotaract member, participated in the five-hour fundraiser on her birthday. "It was the best birthday ever," says Darmofal. "Nothing else could have been as fun and rewarding than raising money for 'Klothes for Kids.'"

Along with the clothing closet fundraiser, the Rotaract Club has participated, and continues to participate, in several community service projects including a project at the local elementary school that Rotaract has adopted: Waccamaw Elementary.

Every dollar of the "Klothes for Kids" fundraiser will go directly to their clothing closet. In addition, members of Rotaract will visit the elementary school every Friday to pack weekend lunches for students who struggle to afford food at home. More than 230 bags are packed and delivered every Friday by CCU students of the Rotaract Club.

Four Loko: Beverage or Poison?

ELI LLMAN BLACK

FEATURE EDITOR

Since the fall 2010, Four Loko, a caffeinated alcoholic drink, has been under controversial radar as a "black-out-in-a-can" that causes death or health risks.

Kersey Boston, a computer science major at CCU, said that he hasn't heard about death or injuries regarding Four Loko. "I just heard that the drink was banned, but stores like Gullies was still selling what they had left," Boston said.

"I heard someone died from drinking it, but I would never drink it," Marissa Hylton, a graphic design major at CCU, said. Hylton said she doesn't drink Four Loko because not only are they dangerous, they have a bad aftertaste.

Various media outlets, including New York Daily News and ABC News, followed up on these issues in online articles.

By October 2010, reports and articles regarding issues with Four Loko started to increase. The news about Four Loko lawsuits and other popped up on the Internet with blogs, online journals, online news, etc.

An article on NY Daily News reported that friends a 21-year-old Maryland woman died from drinking Four Loko. On March 21, AllHeadlines.com reported that a 22-year-old New Jersey man is suing the makers of Four Loko because of severe heart damage.

Lisa Mandell, a staff writer for NY Daily News, reported that Four Loko would be pulled from the shelves by Dec. 13, 2010. DrinkFour.com and PoisonProjects.com, Four Loko's company website, announced that the company had taken the necessary actions to develop another product that has no caffeine, taurine or guarana on Dec. 15, 2010. Also, the company stated that the new products were approved by Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau.

The change of ingredients in Four Loko seems to have pushed the company's confidence. Since their removal of stimulants in Four Loko, the company has participated in donations to food banks as well as promoting "drink responsibly" mission to its customers.

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After falling to reach the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament and falling to Alabama in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) on March 15, Coastal Carolina University's men's basketball team is already looking ahead to next season. Sophomore guards Anthony Raffa and Danny Nieman, along with sophomore forward Sam McLaurin, give their thoughts on the team's successes, adversity, questionable recruiting methods, and expectations for next season.

**SAM McLAURIN**

"Right now we only have two guys coming in, one guy is a transfer and one is a high school graduate so they're going to be much younger than all of us. It's mostly going to be juniors and seniors so they're going to be looking for leadership and guidance.

You have to see how good we were this year. We stayed healthy and if all of us stayed together, who knows what would've happened. But next year everybody's coming back so we're going to be that much better. Sometimes people come up to me telling me if this or that would've happen we might've gotten there, but things happen. We have a lot more veteran guys, so next year will come down to leadership. This year we only had one senior, so it was kind of hard to place Chad [Gray] as the leader we wanted because he wasn't the most outspoken guy but he was definitely a leader by his actions on the court and I think finding a leader will help us get over that hump.

You have to move on [after the Alabama loss]. That Alabama game was tough and we can't get it back, yeah we wish we could've done things differently but it's done."

**DANNY NIEMAN**

"We had a good season, we worked hard, we had the longest winning streak in the nation and I thought we were doing the right things and we were on the path to go to the NCAA tournament and fell short but got to the NIT again and won the regular season so it's not all failure, you have a little success in there. We're just going to get ready and gear up for next year. I'm sure everybody [wonders what could've been] but should have, could have, would have. It didn't happen, things happen a certain way and I believe things happen for a reason so I'm just going to focus on next year and try to figure out how to get all these pieces together and move on."

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**ANTHONY RAFFA**

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