Taking a bite out of research

ZACH DEKETIS

Upon returning from the Biology of Sharks Mastermyst at the Bimini Biological Field Station in the Bahamas, Senior Marine Science major Zach Parker, Shannon Phillips, Jeff Robid and junior Marine Science major Chad O’Keeffe, considered their experience inspiring. In addition to working with the Coastal Elasmobranch Society (CES), an academic club dedicated to researching sharks and rays, allowing students the opportunity to work with these animals in harmful environments.

This club is new to Coastal this year, yet already features 65 active members. Those involved range from freshmen to seniors, all in various majors. During a routine trip, the CES takes the Research Vessel Coastal II out of Morejin Queen Martina in Morejin Inlet to Wadmalay Bay to conduct their research. The chosen method of catching the sharks is called long lining, a commercial fishing technique which uses a line with baited hooks branching off the side of a mainline, which is usually anchored to the ocean floor. The sharks bite the bait, the line is pulled in and the research can begin. After determining the species of the catch, they are then tagged, weighed, measured and saved. Next, the collected data is sent to the Department of Natural Resources.

The overall purpose of this club is not to try and catch the biggest and the bulldozer shark in Morejin Beach, but to establish a relationship and understanding with these slowly disappearing animals. “Sharks play a large and pivotal role in almost all major marine ecosystems,” said Zach Parker, CES club President. “So it is important to fully understand their life cycles and the effects we have on them.”

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Diving into the deep with Coastal Carolina’s Elasmobranch Society

Norman on the verge of something special

Coastal Carolina’s shutdown corner on Teal’s heels

Ryan Borawski

Coastal Carolina senior Cornerback Joshua Norman is on pace to add a pretty piece of hardware to his illustrious career at CCU. Josh Norman is on pace to break the Big South Record for PBU’s in his career. "My dad whispers it in my ear sometimes," said Norman, when asked if he thinks about the record. "When I'm out there on the field, all I think about is getting that W here."

The lockdown corner, Coastal’s own version of the New York Jets Darrelle Revis if you will, ranks 11th in the NCAA and first in the Big South in passes defended, with 1.60 per game. Along with passes defended, Norman is the NCAA’s active leader in career interceptions with 12. That number puts Norman second on the all-time interceptions list, not only for the Chanticleers, but the Big South Conference. He is second only to former Chanticleer and current NFL player Quinton Valentine.
Pink out cancer

CCU student finds a way to bring awareness to breast cancer

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

Breast cancer impacted senior Communication major LaSheica Jones her entire life. Diagnosed with breast cancer, her grandmother lost her battle in 1986. Jones’ mother was also diagnosed at the age of 29 with breast cancer around the same time she discovered she was pregnant with Jones and her twin sisters. Jones’ mother underwent a lumpectomy, became a breast cancer survivor and is still healthy 22 years later.

“Hold dearly to breast cancer awareness because my mom was fairly young when she was diagnosed. She was only 29, I’m 23,” said Jones.

Jones developed the idea of Pink out Cancer after participating in the Alpha Phi Fraternity Inc. scholarship pageant. Comments received a platform for something they felt passionate about. Because breast cancer awareness is an important subject to her, she developed Pink out Cancer.

Jones later worked with the African American Association to bring Pink out Cancer to Relay for Life in spring 2011. The response from this effort led Jones to generate ideas for Pink out Cancer for the fall semester.

“This semester, Jones is already making plans to present a cancer awareness program to CCU students. Jones and the forum will shed light on various aspects of breast cancer.

“Jones believes if a person is not directly affected by cancer, it does not mean they should not raise awareness.”

“In this you should check and be aware of,” said Jones, “Not just in October.”

In Other News

with JOSH FATZICK

World - Scientists crack Black Death's genetic code

According to Reuters reports, scientists mapped out the entire genetic makeup of Black Death, a 14th century bubonic plague that killed 50 million Europeans during the most devastating epidemic in history.

The work, which involved extracting and purifying DNA from the remains of Black Death victims buried in London’s "plague pits," marks the first time scientists drafted a reconstructed genome of any ancient specimen.

Their result, a full draft of ancient DNA extracted from a 14th century victim, should allow researchers to track changes in the disease’s evolution and virulence, and lead to better understanding of modern and deadly infectious diseases.

Building on previous research, which showed a specific variant of the Yersinia pestis (Y. pestis) bacterium responsible for the plague that ravaged Europe between 1347 and 1353, a team of German, Canadian and American researchers went on to "augment" and reveal the genetic code of some of the disease.

They analyzed samples in DNA recovery and sequencing, dramatically expanded the type of genetic analysis of ancient specimens, opening up new ways of trying to understand emerging and re-emerging infectious diseases.

The results appear in a direct descendent of the same bubonic plague will exist within 2,000 people a year.

U.S. - Anti-Wall Street protesters ready to clean up

According to Reuters reports, protesters with the Occupy Wall Street movement threatened to block them in to clean up the Lower Manhattan consumer protest center.

The tents ban camping, fees or other structures, tying down on the ground, placing large or sleeping bags on the ground and the storage of personal property. ‘everything the protesters have been doing since they set up on Sept. 17.

State - ACLU sues South Carolina

According to The Sun News, Civil rights groups led by the American Civil Liberties Union are suing to prevent South Carolina's tough new illegal immigration law from taking effect in January.

The lawsuit filed in Wednesday, Oct. 12 in a Charleston federal court is a challenge brought against a federal immigration law.

"Seems likely that is their attempt to shut down the state’s Occupy to end for good," said a lawyer on Thursday, Oct. 12. "We know where the real dirt is on Wall Street. We won't allow Bloomberg and the New York Post to force our occupation. This is an occupation state law flat out bans. Breakfield Office Properties, plans to clean the park where several hundred protesters sleep a move that demonstrators believe is a violation of the rights of the protesters.

"We believe this is a direct threat to those who are participating in the legal challenge had been brought to prevent enforcement of the law. Immigration, a federal law.

The lawsuit names Governor Nikki Haley and State Attorney General Alan Wilson as defendants along with Charleston County’s sheriff and a state prosecutor. The legal challenge had been brought to prevent enforcement of the law. Immigration, a federal law.

The lawsuit seeks a temporary and permanent injunction preventing the law from taking effect in January.

In the lawsuit, the groups say South Carolina has made the U.S. Constitution by attempting to regular immigration, a federal law that constitutionally committed the federal government.

State ACLU Executive Director, Michelle Stuul said in a statement that by requiring local law enforcement officers to act as immigration agents, this law invalid discrimination against anyone who looks or sounds foreign, the groups said.

The groups said the new law subjects citizens and others to ultrasound inspections, prolonged detention and arrest. Individuals perceived as foreign by state or local law enforcement officers can be in constant jeopardy of harassment and unfavorably prejudice and treated as "illegal aliens.

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Campus Crime

Possession of False ID - 10/7

While entering last property into the lost and found system a false ID was discovered. This subject was identified. This incident is being referred to the Security Conduct Process for the University.

Unauthorized Possession of Alcohol 10/10

CCU DPS was respond to Eaden Hall in reference to possible marijuana use. The officers met with

University Housing staff and proceeded to the sub- ject apartment. Officers made contact with and in- terviewed the subject at the apartment. The subject was admitted to using marijuana earlier in the evening but not in the apartment. The apartment was searched with the consent of the subject and alcohol was discovered. The officers issued a citation and this incident will also be referred to the Student Conduct process

for the University.

Burglary- 10/11

A CCU DPS officer responded to Hoke House Hall in reference to a complaint of a verbal altercation that occurred on 10/12/2011. The officer interviewed the victim and the witnesses that were involved in the altercation. The subject was interviewed and the witness that was present at the time and the witness was questioned

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The faith is in the air

CHRISTIAN GAMBLE

A letter grade of "D" is not something that all college programs are required to post on students' transcripts. In fact, students who received a "D" in a course required for their major may not notice the credit hours they received for that "D" that they had taken away. According to Dan Loveless, who works in the Office of Registrar, a student must receive a "C" or higher to receive credits that count toward their degree.

The enhanced program evaluation on WebAdvisor was implemented as a way to get the feel of what is going on in each of CCU's programs. They also want that system to be used on a consistent basis throughout the entire curriculum.

"When a student receives a letter grade of "D," the program evaluation is the source for students to turn to. The problem with the program evaluation is that every student at CCU doesn't know how to use the program," Loveless said. "I don't think we have the students who are looking to see this program evaluation, and the students in that area need to know how to use the program evaluation so they can look into the careers and see what those career requirements are to move forward in their degree progression." According to the Office of the Registrar, an email was sent to all students, faculty, and students regarding the implementation of the program evaluation. The email even encouraged the students to keep up with the system.

"I think it's great," said Holmes, "I like how it allows all the classes that I need to take to be seen." Holmes is scheduled to meet his advisor soon, and he hopes his advisor will use this system.

"Everything degree-wise, every program with the program evaluation, because it shows students where they stand and what they need to obtain their degree," David Yates, Assistant Registrar for Technology, said. "Yates said to access the program evaluation, students simply need to log into WebAdvisor and go to the student menu. Once on the student menu, scroll down to the academic profile and click on the program evaluation. Lawless views the program evaluation in the way to track the degree process. He also said it is a good way for students to make sure they are on track with their degree's requirements."
HAUNTED HOUSES, HAYRIDES AND MAZES

Moorland night on Pawleys Island

Terror Under the Bridge
Oct. 27-31 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. (Oct. 29-31 open until midnight)
$10 Admission (group rates for 8+ people)
Ripley's Haunted Adventure
Open daily from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
$14 admission
915 N. Ocean Blvd., Myrtle Beach

Nightmare Haunted House
Fridays from Oct. 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday & Sunday from 12 p.m. to 11 p.m.
$10 admission
1001 N. Ocean Blvd., MB

Farm & Nursery Corn Maze
Every Friday – Sunday in Oct.
1825 Bicksville Dr, Conway

Haunted Lost Treasure
Mirror Maze
Open every Friday – Sunday through Oct. 31 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
$10 all-day pass 223 Sea Mountain Hwy., NMB

Haunted Warehouse
109 2nd Ave., Conway

Stories of seaside spirits

The Grand Strand's haunted history

LINDSEY RYON

Georgetown County, S.C. is known as the 'ghost capital of the south,' with the exception of Charleston's historical region. According to local folklore, more than one hundred ghosts are rumored to haunt the Coastal region. Hallowe’en is the perfect time of year to learn about the haunting history of the area.

Four miles long and a quarter mile wide, Pawleys Island is the oldest beach resort in America. Pawleys most famous attraction, The Gray Man, is known as its resident ghost. According to "The Sturgeon Tales of the American South," the Gray Man is rarely seen, but is known to wander the beaches during hurricane season, warning people about the storms. His appearance means danger to many residents. For tourists, it's a great attraction, but curiosity and a search for the unknown often leads them toし'st under a big oak tree, surrounded by grass, just reading one word, "Al­ lice." The legend says if you walk around her grave, she will come out looking for her ring. Many claim they can feel her tugging on their wedding ring when they visit the grave. Others claim to see Alice near her home.

Hundreds of ghost stories surround the Grand Strand area. River's End Haunted House, consisting of new ghost tales, Civil War accounts and a history of downtown Conway. Tours take place every Thursday and Friday from April through November. For more information on the walking tours, visit www.Riv­ ersEndHauntedHouses.com or call (843) 333-5994.

Many of the area ghosts are re­ searched and reported to Wolf in her three volumes: Ghosts of Georgetown, More Ghosts of Georgetown, and Georgetown, Mysteries, and Legends.

While many of these stories are legends passed down through generations, there is some recently reported activity. Some of these haunted places are abandoned or owners by residents, so if you're curious and decide to check it out, please respect people's privacy and property.

Plastic plagues the Pacific

The great garbage patches

ROBERT MUSK

The remnant trash island growing in the middle of the ocean large enough to view using satellite or aerial photographs does not exist, according to the NOAA Marine Debris Program. However, the program does note concentration of marine debris does exist in areas of the Pacific and Atlantic Ocean. These concentrations are known as garbage patches.

The name garbage patches lead many to believe the area is a visible blan ket of marine trash or a trash island, according to the NOAA Marine Debris Program. According to garbagemaparchive.org, the largest of these garbage patches is known as the Pacific Gyre or "The Great Garbage Patch." The website explains the patch is about the size of Texas and filled with approximately 3.3 mil­ lion tons of trash. Countless shoes, toys, bags, pouches, wrappers, toothbrushes and bottles are part of what garbagemaparchive.org states is the dump.

"It's puzzling how were filling the ocean with empty bottles," said Emily Guesti, senior Com­ munication major. "Especially because our water reserves will be empty soon if everyday behaviors are not changed." Research is conducted and pub­ lished on marine debris in the Pa­ cific, but there is a lack of published information on marine debris for the Atlantic Ocean, according to the NOAA Marine Debris Program. SHARKS cost from front:

Aside from the monthly trips out on the Coastal II, the members of CES take time to educate themselves in the classroom as well. The offers of the CEOS take time out of their weekly meetings to educate other members of CES on sharks and rays, and why these animals are becoming en­ damping.

Sharks such as mako or shark finning are often topics of discussion, as well as how we can help prevent the over fishing of sharks. This is clear in the faces of all of the enthus­ iastic participants who show up to meetings every week. A love of sharks is usually the first reason for joining, but curiosity and a will to further educate themselves is another driving force be­ hind all the excitement. "I'm from Nebraska," said Jessica Beaus, a fresh­ man Marine Science major. "We don't have sharks in Nebraska."
Corky mouse and LilyPad Growing world of green consumer goods

ROBERT MUSIC

Inventions intended to save consumers money were Mother Earth’s big hits this week, as environmental laws force companies to make a change. By teaching us that we can’t have our cake and eat it too, these inventions demonstrate that there is a way to support our families and support the environment at the same time.

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Corky mouse

The Rice Law Firm is a leader in environmental law, and our clients are always looking for new ways to reduce their carbon footprint. Corky mouse is a great example of how we can make a difference by using technology to help save the planet.

LilyPad

LilyPad is a new invention that allows consumers to make a difference by recycling their waste. By turning plastic bottles into useful items, LilyPad is helping to reduce the amount of waste that ends up in landfills.

Surf the Rice

Growing our national recycling rate could create more than 1 million new green jobs.

Regions of the south with curbside recycling accounts for only 30 percent of the population, but recycling in the northeast reaches more than 84 percent.

Over 7 billion pounds of PVC are thrown away annually in the United States.

Washington state banned styrofoam foodware.

SUSTAINABILITY SOCIAL-ECONOMIC-ENVIRONMENTAL

Environmental effects of bottled water Bottled water vs. Mother Nature

Bottled water companies roughly use 1.5 million tons of plastic in bottling 92 billion 8-ounce plastic bottles to consumers. This is a significant amount of waste that is thrown away each year.

Bottled water companies also use valuable resources, and their transportation adds a significant amount of greenhouse gas emissions.

In contrast, bottled water from Western Europe to New York City released an estimated 3,000 tons of global warming pollutants into the atmosphere in 2006, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council’s website, onbottledwater.org.

The NRDC website estimates that 18 million gallons of bottled water are shipped in 84 billion bottles, or about 2,500 tons of packaging waste.

It’s shocking to hear about the multiple negative effects the bottled water industry has on the environment. What are the bottom line benefits of bottled water over tap water?

Major "I always hear about bottled water being dirty, but I wasn’t really aware of how much of this is because of the industry contributions to global warming," said Major. "Greenpeace.org states how the main ingredient in most of the bottled water is tap water...but the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) says that bottled water comes from over 3,000 different sources from recycled water to ground water...a process governments aren’t aware of that is being done to the water before it is shipped to consumers..." Major has been advocating for a reduction in bottled water consumption for years. He believes that bottled water is a luxury that we can all afford to do without.

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It's hard to really put life into perspective until something forces you to do so. I guess it's one of those things that is hard to really grasp until you or someone you know experiences it, but life can truly change in an instant. My best friend Joe, who I have previously mentioned in my opinion column, was involved in a motorcycle accident last week outside of his Marine base in Hawaii. Apparently, a driver failed to yield, causing him to swerve and lose control of his bike. Thankfully, he was close to his base, which prompted the quick response that very possibly saved his life. My first attempt at agriculture, as it turned out, was poor. My beans grew tall, but didn't sprout much in the ways of produce. My carrots sprouted fast, but then never grew any further. My lettuce and cucumbers never even broke the surface. My tomatoes were 80% across my patch of land. As to what I've chosen to plant in the spring, but when I moved into the yard is gardening. Last year, my yard is a continuation of our strange warm weather and abundant rain helps, but I never know what moment could happen to anyone. I've already harvested my beans twice and my pumpkin vines are spreading throughout my yard. The warm weather and abundant rains help, but I know a lot of it is from my hard work, which makes it all the better.

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THE JOY OF GREEN

For the past two years, I've chosen to live off campus in a house. There were many deciding factors in this choice: proximity to the dog, less noise, etc. but one of the highlights of living in a house with a yard is gardening. Last year, my bedroom door opened straight into our backyard, a checklist. The yard is a continuation of our strange driveway, but there was a little green patch off to the right. When I saw this patch, I instantly knew what I wanted to do with it, plant a garden. I hopped online and did some research as to what I could grow in our climate and headed off to Lowes for supplies. A few hours later, covered in sweat and dirt, I stepped back and looked at my humble patch of land.

My first attempt at agriculture, as it turned out, was poor. My beans grew tall, but didn't sprout much in the ways of produce. My carrots sprouted fast, but then never grew any further. My lettuce and cucumbers never even broke the surface. I, was to say the least, disappointed. But I vowed to make it work.

Using my summer plans, I was wary to plant in the spring, but when I moved to our new house in August I immediately broke ground. This year, I put in a nice patch of good soil and mixed it with the clayey ground of my yard. Then I make sure to overturn the yard with so many spots, I also got some plant food to periodically sprinkle, along with some especially pesky pesticides to keep the critters away.

The changes made all the difference. It's October and I've already harvested my beans twice and my pumpkin vines are spreading throughout my yard. The warm weather and abundant rains help, but I know a lot of it is from my hard work, which makes it all the better.

See, not only do I enjoy gardening because it uses me as some green on properties, but because there is something richly satisfying about watching something you nurture grow and flourish, and it's even better when it gives back to you.

So I advocate anyone with some land, even if it's just a small plot, to start a garden. Check, even if you don't have land, you can still grow plants like the wildflowers that were planted in pots that you can keep in the window. You could also start a small herb garden in the window as well. However you do it, a garden is sure to reward you in many ways.

That's all I have to say about that.
WHAT'S THE WORD
Each week The Chanticleer asks our readers "What's the WORD"

with JULIE HAMER

We asked a question to random CCU students...

What is your favorite part of Halloween?

Here's what they had to say...

“My favorite part of Halloween is the costumes and the haunted house.”

Jalesa Kelly
Freshman
Psychology

“I love the costumes, the makeup and all the parties that go on.”

Karisma Young
Freshman
Communication

“My favorite part of Halloween is the costumes and the haunted house.”

Cameron Pearson
Junior
Education

“I like the outfits that the women wear.”

Professors Profile:

with JOSH FATZICK

Favorites:
Band: The Eagles (A fun career fact: I interviewed Glen Frey) Boston...and more
Food: I’m a vegetarian, so any wonderful veggie fare and Asian
Movie: Back to the Future

When you are not teaching what are you doing?
Working! I keep busy with advising both The Chanticleer and WCCU Radio. I also love to walk. My friend and I walk 25 miles each week on the beach. My family also keeps me busy. My 4 year old loves to make sure I keep moving!

What is your greatest accomplishment?
My little boy, Enzo. He’s a super smart firecracker.

Who is your Hero and why?
(no family members) I never really believed in personal heroes. I believe each person is special, significant and a hero.

Words of wisdom for students:
It may sound like a cliché, a big no-no in journalism, but life really is short. Take your college years to learn yourself. Take time to attend lectures, art exhibits, watch the great movie classics, learn different genres of music, travel abroad and keep your arms open to what the world offers. Don’t allow yourself to get caught in a drama cycle. This is your time.

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Other 5
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TEAL TUNES

What’s coming from the headphones of The Chanticleer staff?

Shane
Heaven is for Real audiobook
by Todd Burpo
“I started it on a road trip and couldn’t stop listening...its heart warming and moving.

Chad
Benz or Beamer
by Outkast
“So smooth...”

Julie
Where Have All the Cowboys Gone
by Paula Cole
“Boys nowadays just aren’t as rugged”

The Editor weighs in on upcoming movies

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Five elective courses you wish you took this year

TOMMY GARDINO

Your parents sent you to college with the understanding you will work towards a degree that lands you a million dollar career, right? way to find some inspiration than for some pretty interesting electives. Here are five influential elective options that Coastal offers:

**PALS 173- Surfing** (1 credit)
If a future employer proceeds to ask me out what I learned at Coastal, I tell them I learned how to surf. There’s nothing sweeter than the sun shining on your face and the sound of the waves. PALS 108- Kickboxing (1 credit)
Learning balance and in­ner strength is necessary for survival, but when life gets tough, and stress becomes an increased heartbeat day in and out, kicking off is an effective method to relieve some of that anxiety, anger and bad habits.

**ENG 199- Film Screening Colloquium** (3 credits)
What do you do at the end of the night besides kick your feet back and check out some good flick? This film lab provides weekly screenings of documentaries and films.

PALS 119- Personal Finance (1 credit)
If you ever catch yourself overshooting your means to find a flocch of students sticking back and forth on those cutting races and want to try a unique personal finance course at COC, PALS 119 is for you.
Teaching techniques

We asked students what teaching methods best fit them. According to their feedback, students seem to prefer:

- **Lecture-based teaching**
- **Discussion-based learning**
- **Project-based learning**
- **Interactive assignments**

**Social Landscape** opens in art gallery

CCU students connect with peers on the other side of the world

**Krista Gierlach**

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Coastal Carolina Alumnus Brittany Hallick shows her work titled "Porch," now displayed as part of "The Social Landscape" exhibit in the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery.

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CCU students connect with peers on the other side of the world

**Krista Gierlach**

On Thursday, Oct. 13, the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery opened "The Social Landscape" exhibit, featuring a collection of art from CCU's current and graduated students as well as those of the Nanjing Art Institute. In the fall of 2010, Coastal Carolina University's art students agreed to work in association with students of the Nanjing Art Institute in Nanjing, China. A photography project that acknowledges the importance and uniqueness of each culture and its people. Although the students of Nanjing were not proficient in English, this project allowed CCU students to receive information in the way that is most related to their major. For example, Communication majors learn to use social networking sites and interaction in the classroom. This, rather than seeing a jumble of information on a PowerPoint.
Six sites to make you smarter

1) Manybooks.net: Equipped with 25,000+ free e-books.
2) Gutenberg.org: Equipped with 30,000+ free e-books.
3) Hulu.com: Hulu offers many free educational programs.
4) Moviefone.com: Provides links to a variety of documentaries found on Youtube, Google Video and other streaming sources.
5) Diigo: Aims to increase the visibility and make it easier to use scholarly journals.
6) Instapaper.com: Bookmark and save articles for later reading.

Graduation 2011 Calendar of Events

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Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Grad Finals in Bill Blevins Hall Rotunda
Oct. 5 - Oct. 24, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Order Honor Stoles without late fee in Sands Hall 111
Oct. 5 - Oct. 31, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Purchase caps, gowns, and tassels in CCD Bookstore
Nov. 14 - Dec. 15, Mon-Thurs 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Senior Celebration and Graduation - Mon-Sat, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Wheelwright Box Office
Nov. 15 and/or Nov. 16, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Senior Class Meeting - Attend one meeting in Kline Hospitality Suite, Brooks Stadium
Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Rush tickets for graduation, if available in Wheelwright Box Office
Dec. 16, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Senior Celebration and Graduation - Mon-Sat, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Wheelwright Box Office
Dec. 16, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1954 Social Induction Ceremony in Wall Auditorium
Dec. 16, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Senior Celebration in Kimbel Arena
Dec. 17, 8:15 a.m. Graduation Line-up at Myrtle Beach Convention Center
Dec. 17, 10:00 a.m. Commencement Ceremony at Myrtle Beach Convention Center
Dec. 17, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 40th Anniversary of Women in Wheeling, W.Va.
Dec. 18-19 - 1:00 p.m. ROCSanity
Dec. 19 - 1:00 p.m. ROCSanity
Dec. 21 - 1:00 p.m. Reserve in Residence at UP Phase 1 & 2 activity house
Dec. 21 - 1:00 p.m. Discovering Self, presented by Avette Brown
Dec. 21-22 - 4:00 p.m. Gender and Sexual Identity Club Meeting

Premature Exhortation

CCU administrators politely ask students to change name of event

JOSH FATZICK

Organizers initially planned to call the festival "Artgasm," in an attempt to express their excitement for art and the student-run media, but administrators did not think the title sent the right message.

"As an administrator, one of the things that I am going to do is try to make sure that our student groups are protected," said Harry Hart, Vice President for Student Affairs. "Sometimes if some sort of phrase or term is associated with an event, it might create attention that, while present, can be fun and exciting, might not be in the best interest of that group." The organizers of the event originally got permission to use the name "Artgasm," but after administrators saw an advertisement for the event on Twitter, they decided to change it.

"The administration just threw it out," said Ursula Hockman, Art Director for Archarios. "It had been approved by our adviser, the people we had to go through to use the event's name, but after it was promoted on Twitter, there was immediate action to make us change the name. It's ridiculous.

Dean Hart voiced her concerns that the sexual connotation of the event's title would generate the wrong kind of attention, but the event's organizers disagreed.

"I hate to think like a university official, and maybe this happens more often than I think, but maybe it's more acceptable than I think. I mean there are certainly other words that you and I can pick that would be much worse than this," said Hart.
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When it comes to football, Coastal Carolina is yet to lose to Gardner-Webb since their inaugural season back in 2003. With a combined 7-1 overall record against the Bulldogs, the Chants look to continue their history and get a win in their hunt for a third-ever playoff spot. This is a much smaller and slower bulldog team than the one the Chants dealt with in Athens. This week’s bulldog travels to Brooks Stadium from Boiling Springs, North Carolina, with a season record of 1-4 dating up to their game against Presbyterian.

One player the Chants will need to watch out for is linebacker Marty Patterson. Through the first few weeks of the 2011 season, Patterson recorded more tackles than any other player in the Big South Conference. In their game against Samford, he recorded 13 solo tackles, a tackle for a loss, and a blocked punt. Unluckily for the Bulldogs, it will take a lot more than Patterson to overcome the Chanticleers this weekend.

Junior Foward Sam McLaurin

Preseason ranking should be looked at as a motivational tool, not disrespect

The Big South preseason basketball rankings came out last week and guess who’s number one? Yeah, you guessed it, UNC Asheville. Well, you probably didn’t guess that, but it’s true.

Word around campus is the Big South voters disrespected the “Great Eight” from last season, that the voters are just putting Asheville in the top spot because they don’t like us or that they hate us for us because of the allegiances. However, looking at it from a different perspective, I see it as a motivational tool for a team that needs it.

These past two years brought us Chanticleer fans glory for four months, only to have it ripped from us on our own court on national television. So here’s my message to the basketball team, flip the script on the voters. Prove to them that they made a mistake instead of thinking we deserve all these preseason accolades. After all, we did finish number two in the conference last season, so the team that got it done in the finals. We technically are right here, we deserve to be, right behind the winner.

From what I hear from members of the team the recruits are solid, the new walk-on player is a stud, Chris Gradhigo reminds them of Chad [Giles] and Des [Holowko] in one player, Karen Green-wood’s leg healed up nice, and we deserve to be number one.

Well that’s all fine and dandy, now go out there and prove it.
COASTAL CAROLINA
CHANTICLEERS

OCTOBER SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL
10/15  at Liberty
10/22  vs. Gardner-Webb
10/29  at Stony Brook

MEN'S SOCCER
10/02  vs. Liberty
10/05  at College of Charleston
10/09  vs. Radford
10/12  at High Point
10/15  at UNC Asheville
10/16  at Wofford
10/21  vs. VMI
10/29  at Winthrop

WOMEN'S SOCCER
10/01  at High Point
10/06  vs. Radford
10/08  vs. VMI
10/13  at UNC Asheville
10/15  at Presbyterian
10/18  vs. Charleston Southern
10/20  at Campbell
10/27  at Winthrop
10/29  vs. Gardner-Webb

MEN'S TENNIS
10/03-6  All-American Championship
10/07-9  Elon Invitational
10/13-16  IITA Regional

WOMEN'S TENNIS
10/20-24  ITA Carolina Regional
10/28-29  UNCW Fall Invitational

MEN'S GOLF
10/1-2  Rod Myers Invitational
10/16-17  Windon Memorial
10/31-11  Gifford Collegiate Golf

WOMEN'S GOLF
10/07-9  Lady Tar Heel Invitational
10/16-18  Susie Maxwell Classic

VOLLEYBALL
10/01  vs. High Point
10/07  vs. Charleston Southern
10/11  at South Carolina State
10/14  at Liberty
10/15  at Radford
10/21  vs. UNC Asheville Arena
10/22  vs. Gardner-Webb
10/25  at The Citadel
10/28  vs. Winthrop
10/29  vs. Presbyterian

MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
10/14  Blue Ridge Mountain Open
10/29  Big South Championship

Coastal vs. Liberty isn't just another rivalry

TIM SNYDER

The Coastal Carolina and Liberty rivalry can realistically be mentioned in the same breath as any other big-time rivalry. With Liberty fans ninious for their "BEAT COASTAL" T-shirts, this game is always, as Coach Bennett prefers, a dogfight. The overall series, going into last weekend's game, was deadlocked at 4-4. When Liberty came to Coastal last year, the Flames boasted the number 12 rank in the nation, with an electrifying freshman lead by All-Big South Quarterback Mike Brown and Wide Receiver Chris Summers. Coastal came in as underdogs, but pulled the game on top to upset the Flames 45-31. CEU's Matt Hasel recorded three Touchdown tosses, and QB Zach MacDowell tied his own record with 292 passing yards.

As soon as the clock expired, the "Chanticleers" raised the field, kicking their fins jumping off the ledge in the student bleachers. This rivalry is not going anywhere fast, either, especially with the Men of Trail coming out with such strength this season, combined with Liberty's perennial Big South greatness.

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