RIDING THE WAVES

SHANE NORRIS

The fall was a tumultuous season for Coastal sports. It's fitting that CCU is a coastal school, because many of the sports at CCU experienced seasons like waves.

Let's begin with Cross Country. The men and women both began their seasons with top-finishes at University of South Carolina's Gamecock Invitation. They had steady success throughout the season and slowly swelled down going into championship season with a third-place conference finish for the women and seventh for the men. Their seasons were much like waves that rise, but never quite crest.

Next is football. The Men of Teal had a surge at the beginning of the season, with three convincing wins and one loss that showed the promise of a strong season. Next, the wave fell as the Chants went 1-3 for their next four games. But, as waves do, they rose again to finish out the season with three wins for a winning record of 7-4. Soccer represented two extremes of wave conditions. The men displayed the essence of a bomb, or huge wave, growing game after game with a 16-2 record going into the conference tourny, ranked ninth in the nation. Then, the wave broke as they fell in the second round to Coastal's eternal rival, Liberty. However, they swelled up again as they headed into the NCAA toppers, knocking out Elon before falling to the top seed North Carolina.

The women's team, unfortunately, represented the opposite end of the spectrum. If you've ever been to the beach on a stormy day where the winds are blowing in and the waves are choppy, you know how the women's season looked. The Lady Chants fought hard every game of the season, but unfortunately the women just beat back to shore. With a 2-1-5 record, the Women of Teal learned the importance of rolling with the punches and coming back every year.

The volleyball team's season resembled a day in the surf that's good for learning, lots of little waves. An up-and-down season of two with three wins, followed by two or three losses, left the women with a 13-20 record. The young team surely learned from this season.

Both Men's and Women's Tennis teams had steady-growing spring seasons, leading to appearances in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Carolinas Regional. The golf teams also had steady fall seasons, with multiple top-10 finishes for the men and second and seventh place ties for the women.

At the end of an exciting fall for Coastal athletics, there's only one thing to do: wipe the saltwater out of your eyes, paddle out again and get ready for spring.

VOTING IS SO 2008...

Young Democrats not interested in the 2012 election

JOSH PATZICK

Just 13 percent of people aged 18-29 say they have given a lot of thought to the candidates in the 2012 election; down 15 percent from 2007, according to a Pew poll released last week.

The poll also shows a clear partisan divide among voting blocs. While 18 percent less young Democrats say they have been following election news closely than did in about four percent more, young Republicans say they are following election news closely this time.

“It is a myth that college students are inherently liberal. College students are inherently apathetic, and the Republican Party just doesn’t spend enough energy trying to activate them,” said Tom Schatz, Editor of theingeshrepublican.com, a blog that highlights up and coming republican politicians. “Outside of Barack Obama or Ron Paul, I haven’t seen a candidate go out of their way to engage young voters. Though young voters seem to be paying less attention to the election cycle in 2012, the divide between young and old voters that formed during the 2008 election is as wide as it has been since 18-19 years of age. That’s because young people are voting heavily more Democrat and people over 65 voting mostly Republican. This is not a new trend, this is a pretty consistent thing,” said Holle Tankersley, Associate Professor of Politics at Coastal Carolina University. "Republican candidates simply don’t talk about the issues that are important to 18 to 29 year olds."

While President Obama’s support has slipped across all demographics since he took office in 2008, he is in a statistical tie with Mitt Romney, his theoretical local opponent in the poll, for the 2012 election. He still holds a sizeable advantage among young voters despite their seeming disinterest.

Young voters are not particularly excited about Mitt Romney, or Herman Cain, or for that matter Newt Gingrich. Tankersley said, “So I think there’s a big question mark as to whether they will go for the Republican candidate or they just won’t go at all. "Young voters' disillusionment with President Obama may stem from his failure to follow through on campaign promises, such as closing the Guantanamo Bay detention center and his continuation of many key Bush-era policies, like the PATRIOT ACT, according to Bonnie Kratkin, Director of Communications at Young Americans for Liberty.

"Young democrats voted for Obama, expecting him to be a peace president, but he has actually increased our war presence abroad," she said. "Despite the rhetoric, whenever a candidate gets into office, they usually just perpetuate the same policies... It’s the culture."

Or it could just be that older voters are more politically savvy, not as easily swayed by slogans and imagery. "There is a bit of a learning curve when you get older," Kristian said. "They’ve seen the lack of change in Washington, and they’ve come to expect it."

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THE DOG DAYS OF COLLEGE

SHANE NORRIS

Over the past year and a half, I’ve juggled the task of being a dog owner and a college student, and it’s helped reinforce something I’ve believed for most of my life. Unless you have a significant amount of time to invest in one, do not get a dog.

Don’t get me wrong, I’m an animal lover. I have been my whole life, and my family has always had plenty of pets, usually rescues. In high school, I worked everyday at a boarding kennel and my sister has worked at a vet’s or rescue shelter for the past eight years. I think it’s safe to say I know a thing or two about pets. I know it seems contradictory, since I have a dog, but I didn’t plan on getting one until I was out of college. Then my aunt passed away in my sophomore year and I promised her I would take care of her dog.

But all that said, I want to recommend the average college student to stay away from pet animals. From a large pet. There are three main factors that I base this on: time, finance, and space.

Time: A dog, especially a puppy, requires an immense amount of time to raise and take care of. You have to walk it, play with it, make sure it gets fed, potty train it, keep it intellectually stimulated and just be its companion. I could fill a whole page with the negative effects of a dog that is crate or locked up because the owner is leaving all the time for class, sports, parties, etc. They develop separation anxiety and war things up when you’re gone, they become anxious when they aren’t right on top of you... it just ruins a dog. Think about it, if a zoo were to take a tiger or elephant and keep them in a cage just big enough for them to stand up in for at least 50 percent of the day, most people would find it inhumane. What about a person locked in a space the size of a small closet for half the day or more? So why would it be okay to do that to a dog?

Finance: A dog is expensive. I have a lab mix and he goes through about 20 lbs. of food a month, not to mention vet check-ups and other random things like toys, shampoo and collars. All that stuff adds up fast on a college budget.

Space: Most students are living in a dorm or apartment or at best a house with a small, unfenced yard. None of these are good places for a dog to live. Dogs, especially a medium or large breed, need a yard for daily exercise and using the bathroom. This goes in time too, because if you don’t have a yard, you’re going to have to walk your dog every time it needs to go out.

What I’m trying to say is pets are great and I recommend them to people with the time and financial stability for one, but in college you’re probably gonna be happier without the additional burden, and the dog will be happier with an owner that can dedicate their time to it.

ANSWERING THE CALL

CHAD YATES

One of my more recent editorials used my friend’s motorcycle accident to portray the message that life is precious, emphasizing that anything can happen at any time. I’ve given much thought figuring out what I wanted to take from the most recent experience that inspired this editorial, and the main thing I took from it is a true appreciation for those who dedicate themselves to do what the average person can’t.

On our connecting flight from Charleston to Orlando for the National College Media Convention, a man unexpectedly collapsed in the back of the plane. In circumstances where sure, a pancreas failure could have ensued, the man sitting in the row behind me, who we later learned to be an EMT, calmly got up from his seat when passengers’ panicked reactions indicated a problem. Our plane was set to land at 4:30 pm, but due to the medical emergency we received priority landing and ended up in Orlando nearly a full hour early. When we landed, ambulances and fire trucks were already lined up on the runway. Thankfully the man’s condition was enough in control that the EMT was able to stabilize him while we were in the air.

Talking to my faculty advisor while the EMT tended to the fallen man, we couldn’t help think about what we would do in that circumstance if one of us were in that situation alone. As someone with no experience in the medical field, I can only imagine that I would have been relatively incapable of tending to someone in need. Thankfully that wasn’t the case, and there was someone present to help the man when he needed it most.

I guess the main point I’m trying to make is there is something special about someone who does something so selflessly to help others. If they weren’t around to help us when we need it most, we more than likely wouldn’t be around to do what we love.

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Tips on how to succeed on your final exams

COURTNEY MULLIS

Final exams are stressful for everyone, new freshmen and upperclassmen alike. The best way to relieve exam stress is to be prepared. If you begin studying immediately after the final exam period, you will not have as much to worry about.

To begin preparing for your exams, it is important that you find a place where you can focus. For some people, the library offers the fewest distractions.

Be sure to use multiple resources when studying. This may include your class notes, other students’ notes, the textbook, previous assignments, or Internet resources. Even though it can be tempting to skip classes, be sure you attend your final class periods. Professors may want you to take a break, then study more. That way you are less likely to become overwhelmed with information.

Schedule time to meet with others and study in a group. This makes you accountable to people other than yourself and therefore motivates you to actually study. Whether working with a group or by yourself, pay close attention to any information included on study guides. Professors would not waste your time or their own time making study guides if they were not relevant to the exam.

Do not stay up all night cramming for your exams. It is more important that you be well rested if you want to receive good grades.

It is important that you eat something before each exam so that you are not distracted by hunger.

Take all necessary materials to your exam. This may include pens or pencils, paper, a calculator, or the textbook. Find out from your professor what you will need.

Arrive to the exam early. Also, do not rush. It can be tempting to get your exam over with and begin your break, but utilizing the entire exam period can improve your score.

No matter how difficult your exams may be, try to relax. Good luck!

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GROW CHAD VATES

Glass container companies employ about 18,000 workers and generate a $5.5 billion industry, with 49 glass manufacturing plants in 23 states. Recycled glass is substituted for up to 70 percent of raw materials.

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HAVE NOFEAR, STUDENT LOAN HELP IS HERE

With programs to help pay student loans, you aren’t alone in the battle.

Coastal Carolina University is home to approximately 5,104 students. Of those students, all percent are out of state. With an out-of-state tuition at nearly $22,000 per year, a good portion of those 48 percent have drawn out rather hefty loans to further their education.

According to studentaid.ed.gov, the average rate for a subsidized Stafford Loan is set at 3.4 percent. If a student accrues a total of $20,000 in student loans over the course of their college education, and makes a monthly payment of $200, it will take them nine years and nine months to pay those loans off, according to money.com.

To say the least, that’s a lot of money out of your pocket. Over a lot of time.

Let’s be honest. We all know that people choose to go to college to make more money. Sure, the education and environment are fantastic bonuses, but the primary factor is the dough.

If it weren’t, saying that colleges wouldn’t have students doing work that can often times pursu­ant to the education and environment are fantas­ tic bonuses, but the primary factor is the dough.

Along with Teach for America, there are many programs that offer loan forgiveness or loan deferment in exchange for employment.

“I did Teach for America, and it was hon­ estly one of the best things I could have done,” said Caitlin Sweeney, a 2011 CCU graduate of the Early Childhood Education program. “I committed to teach in a low-income school for at least one year, and I received a $5,000 education award each year that I can use to pay off my loans.”

Along with Teach for America, there are many programs that provide assistance in paying student loans, such as Peace Corps, AmeriCorps, Veterans in Service to America, AmeriCorps, and Army National Guard, among many others. The amount of aid varies based off of the program you choose to pursue, but any amount of money dropped from a debt that can often times pur­ sue a new car is a sure positive.

Along with providing immediate monetary aid, many of these programs will also help even further your education by providing money to pay for graduate school as long as you commit to a contract in that specific program.

So before you jump to conclusions and pre­ pare yourself for a long road of monthly pay­ ments, consider some options to help yourself out. Don’t make the road longer than it needs to be.

For more information on loan forgiveness and deference programs, visit finaid.org/ loans/forgiveness.
DETERTEC PLANS SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

MENA countries invest millions

ROBERT MUSIC

Within six hours, deserts receive more energy from sun than humans consume within a year, according to the Desertec Foundation. The foundation is described as a global civil society initiative aiming to shape a sustainable future, according to the foundation's official website. The foundation was established in 2009 as a non-profit foundation growing out of a network of scientists, politicians and economists from around the Mediterranean who together developed the concept. Desertec's official website, www.desertec.org, describes how the foundation is working on fast global implementation of the DESERTEC Concept, which is a comprehensive solution combating global warming. According to the website, Desertec aims to create a viable energy supply and promote development and security. "It's really exciting to learn about the plans made by Desertec," said Lindsey Proctor, senior Music major. "We need more foundations like this because, in the long run, the plans created seems to benefit everyone." The Desertec Foundation is made up of about 200 members, Regional Network Coordinators and a large global community of supporters, and is active around the world, according to the website.

Middle Eastern and Northern African countries, also known as MENA nations, are investing millions in renewable energy and are key Desertec investment points. "It's good to know nations most concerned deserts are able to contribute so much to combating with using clean energy," said Alex Anderson, senior Sociology major. "Hopefully the actions of the MENA nations can motivate the United States and other nations to invest more in clean energy." Nordin Boukadda, head of the Societel group in Algeria, told a press conference, "The total sum of electricity production development between 2011 and 2031 is nearly $35.4 billion, about 35% of which will be dedicated to renewable energy." Boukadda also said during the conference, "By 2030, 30% of all electricity production will be from renewable energy." Currently, most electricity produced in Algeria is through natural gas. However, earlier this year, the country launched a hybrid plant that boosts solar production and solars panels. Algeria announced plans of investments of more than $20 billion in renewable energy over the next 20 years, bringing MENA nations to the forefront of climate action worldwide.

HELPING FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A chance to give back to the community and families in need

LINDSEY RYON

With the holiday right around the corner, everyone starts to ask, "What are you going to GET for Christmas?" This year let's try something new. Think about asking what you are going to GIVE for Christmas. Many families around the country celebrate this heartfelt peaceful holiday, but for others it is a far different story. To narrow your thought, just consider the families struggling during the holidays in this very state of South Carolina. CCU is in the giving spirit this year, and you should be too! Coastal Athletic Department is hosting a "Charity for Kids" program this season. The program adopted six families from Pee Dee Elementary and is accepting donations through Dec. 20th in Arriola Hall 103. They are accepting items such as clothing, bicycles, sports gear and soccer balls, toys, books, etc. They are also asking for non-perishable food items. In addition to "Charity for Kids," the Athletic Department teams up with the Art Department each year to host a "Toys for Tots" toy drive as well. "Quite a few of our sports teams have sponsored families, but we are taking donations regardless if we get double items," said Carie Rosiek, the Associate Athletic Director/Senior Woman Associate. "There are approximately four more families for us to pick up, so if we do have double items, we will utilize those pieces to supplement those families as well." CCU's Phase II and Volunteer Services also teamed up to give back this holiday season by arranging an "Angel Tree." Stop by the J.J. Jenkins Student Center to pick up your 'Angel' anytime from Nov. 28, 29, 30, Dec. 10, 2011. All gifts must be turned into the SCCU 215D (Uplifts in the Student Center) by Mon., Dec. 12, 2011. For more information, contact OSAL at 843-349-3820.

"We work with Fostering Hope, a local non-profit in Conway, and this is our second year having an Angel Tree with them," said Sarah Chase, the
MEET THE GREEK

CARI NOGAS

Tyler Brockman
Junior
Political Science Major
Alpha Epsilon Phi

What are your other commitments on campus?
I am in the Accounting Club, the Finance Club, and College Republicans.

What is something you learned about leadership?
I’ve learned responsibility, organization skills, communication skills and how to run a business.

How does your organization get involved in the community?
We have several guys that mentor local high school students and we also clean up local neighborhoods.

What is your favorite part about Greek Life?
Being Fratzy.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

CARI NOGAS

Sigma Phi Epsilon was nationalized on Nov. 1, 1901 at Richmond University in Virginia. The Coastal Carolina chapter came into existence on Nov. 10, 1979.Sigma Phi Epsilon was the first fraternity on Coastal’s campus.

The brothers strive to live by their mission of ‘Building Balanced Men’ and follow their three cardinal principles: virtue, diligence and brotherly love.

“The three cardinal principles are something that I practiced in my own life before I got here and now my organization practices it,” said Brian Bruno, Sig Eps current president. “It just seemed like the right way to go.”

Currently, there are 30 active brothers on campus. They strive to support their philanthropy, Youth AIDS. Last year they sold wristbands and gave all proceeds to their philanthropy.

The brothers also recently decided to leave the traditional fraternity persona of pledging and adopted ‘balanced man’. This is a three-semester challenge where each semester represents a letter: Sigma, Phi and Epsilon. As they progress through the challenges, they learn more about the fraternity, including traditions and secrets.

“We are the first chapter in the nation to voluntarily make the switch,” said Bruno.

The fraternity’s colors are purple, red and gold and all brothers live by the red door policy. If there is ever a Sig Ep house or a red door around campus, it is automatically open to all Sig Eps.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was the first fraternity to charter a chapter in every state in America. Coastal Carolina’s Sig Eps chapter also has the highest GPA nationally.

GREEK LIFE GETS SERIOUS WITH GPA

CASEY RUTKOWSKI

Despite the fun and parties associated with Greek life, these organizations are privileges held on a college campus and ensure responsibility to maintain the university. There are awards given out to Greek organizations for maintaining the highest GPA and awarding those girls who got good grades and went to all of their classes during the week.

Unfortunately, not everyone can maintain the expected GPA and must suffer the consequences associated with being a part of a university organization with academic expectations. Members within an organization that do not maintain or meet the academic requirements are placed on academic probation and are not allowed to attend social events and they must complete additional study hours or make study opportunities.

Consequences of getting a low GPA sometimes will not only result in individual punishment, but a whole organization can fall under academic probation and not be able to attend social events or complete additional study hours or make study opportunities.

Decider, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, “Not only are we somethings and the university, but for the future by creating mandatory study house opportunities and awarding those girls who get good grades and went to all of their classes during the week.”

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CHRISTMAHANAKWANZAKA
ALEX ALAMIN

It's that time of year again. Families are putting up their Christmas trees and children are asking for Christmas lists for Santa.

What about the other holidays during this wonderful time of year and the true meaning behind religious holidays? Kwanzaa and Hanukkah are just two of the various holidays celebrated this time of year other than Christmas.

Still, not much is known about Kwanzaa and Hanukkah.

Some may not believe there really is a meaning behind the religious holidays.

"[They are] just other reasons for the holiday season," said Ayrielle Lee Jackson, junior undeclared major.

Others believe, but don't necessarily know a lot about Hanukkah or Kwanzaa.

"Well, all I know about Hanukkah is that it's a Jewish holiday. They celebrate for seven days I think. Kwanzaa is a holiday that pro-Africans mostly celebrate the value of love and family," said Deborah Evans, junior Music major.

According to the 2010 Annual Founder's Kwanzaa Message, it originated from the Black Freedom Movement and aims to focus on the good of the world. Kwanzaa is an equal celebration of family, community and culture.

"Hanukkah or Chanukah is an eight-day Jewish celebration called the Festival of Lights," said Cheryl Rhodes, professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies. "The celebration began after Antiochus IV persecuted and massacred the Jews as well as defiling the oil of the Temple. The Menorah was supposed to burn all night every night but miraculously it burned for eight days. The eight-day festival of Hanukkah was begun to celebrate the miracle.

Not much needs to be said for Christmas, but a friendly reminder of the true meaning of Christmas never hurts.

"This season is full of those that focus on the gift of God's son, Jesus, and make attempts to celebrate this wonderful truth through tradition, ceremony, etc.," said John Paul, pastor for Solid Rock Ministries in Myrtle Beach. "Some celebrate it as a time to be with family. Some celebrate it as a time to give. Others may celebrate it as a time free from responsibility."

Paul sees the true meaning behind Christmas.

"As one continually focused on sacrifice, selflessness, giving, service, considering others, leading those in my influence to the gift of Jesus and His offering of salvation, I am encouraged that the true meaning of Christmas really is Jesus," said Paul.

So remember when you're celebrating your religious holidays this year that there is much more to this time of year than presents.

WCCU RADIOPHOTOGRAPH BY LINDSEY CHAVEZ

WCCU Radio is excited to announce its very first benefit concert, which will be hosted on Friday, Jan. 13 at Cool Daddy's Bar and Grill from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. WCCU Radio is holding this benefit to raise money for a new programming system to help the station succeed. With the help of the community, the station will run for years to come.

There is a $5 cover charge, with all proceeds going to WCCU Radio. Death of Paris, American Parts and Drew Jacobs and the Sauce will perform at the concert. Come out to support the station, while having a great time!

A new show is set to air on WCCU Radio. "Professor Profile," hosted by Station Manager Matt Parris or News Director Jessica Gannert, focuses on getting to know the professors on the campus of Coastal Carolina. Parris or Gannert will interview a wide variety of professors, ours wanting the university to get to know them better. If you are a professor and are interested in an interview on the air, contact either host to schedule your time slot.

Program Manager Lindsey Glenn, Business Manager Amy Deemer and Sport Director DJ Sundberg, along with advisor Michelle Carlock represented WCCU Radio at the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Orlando, Fla. The conference started on Oct. 26 and finished Oct. 30. The staff attended a variety of seminars to expand their knowledge to help move the station forward.

If you are having trouble tuning to the station online, it is available on Trans Radio, then College Radio, search "Coastal Carolina." There is also an app available on Android and iPhone: "Buzz fm" and search "Coastal Carolina." Listen five hours of every day to WCCU Radio!

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PERFORMS 12TH ANNUAL HOLIDAY CONCERT KRISTA GIERLACH

The 12th Annual Holiday Concert presented by Coastal Carolina University's Department of Music took place on Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the members of the CCU Concert and Chamber choirs, directed by Dr. Francis Sinclair and accompanied by Rebecca Handels, the department was honored to have Carolina Forest High School Choral Ensemble, directed by Craig McClear and assistant directed by Lindsay Link, as well as the Long Bay Symphony on instrumentals as special guests.

The show opened with the Christmas portion of G.F. Handel's famous piece "Messiah," which was performed by the Coastal Carolina University Choral Room with members of the CCU Voice Faculty as soloists on various movements.

Voice Faculty member, Dr. Jeffery Jones, conveyed much excitement in being a part of this production.

"When I sing recitals, it is usually just with piano. These types of productions are great experience with a group of instrumentalists," said Jones. "The music comes to life in a fascinating way when you hear the different colors the instruments provide."

After a brief intermission, combined choirs with the Long Bay Symphony and voice faculty soloists performed Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria."

The Coastal Carolina University Concert Choir of over 50 numbers followed with three Christmas songs. Then, Carolina Forest High School's Choral Ensemble entertained the crowd with selections from "Christmas in the Air," "Deck the Halls" and a fun mash-up of holiday songs sung by the boy's ensemble.

CCU's Chamber Choir returned to sing two last songs before the Grand Finale of combined choirs, "Hallelujah" from "Messiah."

The concert sold out.

"I enjoyed the concert," said Amanda Massoni, senior Business Management major. "It really helped me unwind after a long day of studying and got me in the Christmas spirit."

Sophomore Design and Technology major AJ Ganther agreed. "[The show] was a fantastic way to kick off the holiday season. The concert really showcased the hard work and talent at Coastal's Music Department."

Stephen Williams, a graduate and member of the Chamber and Concert Choirs, also explained his enjoyment in being part of the show and performing specifically the difficult Han- dels's "Messiah." "Being a student here for the past six years, I have realized that the choirs have grown not only in numbers but in musical maturity."

This year's 12th Annual Holiday Concert directly reflected the development of the de- partment through the number of tickets sold, as well as the quality of performance.

"The Department of Music is a thriving and growing department within the university. We currently have approximately 100 majors. Areas of spe- cialization include performance (instruments include voice, brass, woodwinds, percussion, electric and double bass), teacher preparation and general studies," said Jones. "We are proud of the ensemble experiences our students are involved in, such as [Sunday] evening's choral concert."
TRIVIA

1) What future Soviet dictator was training to be a priest when he got turned on to Marxism?
2) If a car travels at 100 mph, how long would it take to reach the nearest star?
3) Which invertebrate is considered to be the most intelligent among all of its kind?
4) What planet was the first to be discovered using a telescope in the year 1781?
5) What is the fear of being buried alive known as?
6) How many lifeboats did the Titanic have?

QUOTES

“We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep.”
-William Shakespeare

“A rock pile ceases to be a rock pile the moment a single man contemplates it, bearing within him the image of a cathedral.”
-Antoine de Saint-Exupery

“Reason respects the differences, and imagination the similitudes of things.”
-Percy Bysshe Shelley

“Acting was a way out at first. A way out of not knowing what to do, a way of focusing ambitions. And the ambition wasn’t for fame. The ambition was to do an interesting job.”
-Harrison Ford

“Some people change their ways when they see the light, others when they feel the heat.”
-Caroline Schoeder

CRIMELOG

Hit and Run Collision - 10/17
A CCU DPS officer responded to parking lot QQ in reference to a complaint of a hit and run collision. The officer interviewed a witness to the incident at the scene. The struck vehicle was unoccupied at the time of the incident. The victim was identified, contacted and responded to the scene. The victim was then interviewed. Evidence was collected and a description of the subject vehicle was distributed to all officers. This incident is under investigation.

Damage to Property - 10/18
A CCU DPS officer responded to Brooks Stadium in reference to a report of damage. The officer spoke with the subject who accidentally damaged a gate while maneuvering their vehicle. Evidence was collected and a collision report was issued and the subject was released.

Harassment -10/19
A CCU DPS officer responded to University Place in reference to a harassment complaint. The officer interviewed the victim at the scene. The victim described the incident for the officer. This incident is being referred to the Student Conduct process for the University.

Burglary - 10/19
The victim came to the CCU DPS office to report that someone removed property belonging to the victim from the victim’s apartment. The victim described the incident for the officer. This incident is under investigation.
WHAT'S THE WORD?

COURTNEY MULLIS

Each week the Chanticler asks our readers a random question.

We asked CCU students...
How do you think on-campus living could be improved?

"I just wish the dining hall stayed open past 8 p.m."
—Daniel Schuster, Psychology, Information Systems

"By not making us pay ridiculous amounts of money for locking our keys in our rooms."
—Jul Bush, Psychology, Information Systems

"If there were washers and dryers for the Woods community."
—David Schuster, Psychology, Information Systems

Shane
99 Problems
by Jay-Z

"Nothing like old school Jay-Z."

Chad
No Sleep
by Wiz Khalifa

"He's not my favorite type of rapper but, boy if he's not fly."

Jenna
Young Blood
by The Naked and The Famous

"It makes me wanna party and go crazy."

TEAL TUNES

What's coming from the headphones of The Chanticler staff?

FACEBOOK

question of the week

What's your favorite part of the holidays?

14 Spending time with family

7 Break from school

4 Food

CHAUNCEY'S CINEMA

The editor weighs in on upcoming movies.
The Chanticleer's football season was uneventful with three abysmal losses in conference play. They host Coastal Carolina on Nov. 18 before heading to Clemson for another big game. The Chants' next five games in which they went 2-3 with three abysmal losses in conference.

Holes seven through fifteen are usually the blowup holes for the average golfer. This is where I have my Chunk shots, skewed chips, and drives that are supposed to land on the fairway but end up in the Jimmy John's parking lot off 544. These holes were like the Chanticleers' next five games in which they went 2-3 with three abysmal losses in conference.

Holes sixteen through eighteen are the cliffhanger holes. These holes turn the frustrated golfers into ones that have hope of salvaging their game. That would be the Men of Tea's last three wins; the wins that gave the fans a reason to come back next season. These are the wins that gave the fans hope.

Bisi Addy, Charles Ashford and walk-on Richie Berry also look poised to make an impact this year.

There was no time to celebrate, however, as the Chants played another tune-up game on Friday, Nov. 18 before heading to Clemson for another big game. The Chants again found a way to come out on top. A back-and-forth game ended in a classic as Gradnigo followed up a miss with a put-back layup as the clock struck zero. Honored for his performance with a number one spot on SportsCenter, it was a big moment for Coastal athletics. Raffa also played a great game, matching Gradnigo with 21 points in the win.

The Chants stand at 5-1 entering conference play. They host Virginia Military Institute Thursday, December 1st at Kimble Arena.

We are currently seeking as many contributing writers as possible. We encourage any prospective writers to attend our weekly meetings on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in the Lab Jackson Center room 306. The Chanticleer is a great way for prospective writers to acquire published material and gain invaluable experience for possible internships and job opportunities. Story ideas can be submitted to The Chanticleer via email at chanticleernews@gmail.com. You can follow us on Twitter @TheChanticleer and look for us on Facebook at The Chanticleer. We look forward to receiving your articles and welcoming you to our staff.
STRONG START FOR WOMEN'S HOOPS

KELLY SHELBLY

After a disappointing season last year for the CNU Women's Basketball team, they were ready to hit the ground running this time around. With a good mix of returners and a solid freshman class, the Lady Chanticleers feel they have a team to compete. It looks like that early, as they reeled off three big convincing wins, one over College of Charleston.

The team has some exciting players out on the court as well. Sophomore Angelica Henry has a stellar handle and looks to get the team involved. Freshman Shadia Cole and AJ Jordan also have the ability to fill it up, something our team has lacked previous years. Big bodies inside in Taylor Epley and Shalika Maddox provide balance to a team with good guard play.

The team currently stands at 4-1 with a home game coming up on December 11th before a big game against South Carolina State in the Myrtle Beach Convention Center on December 18th.

WARRIORS OPEN WITH A STATEMENT

DAVID TEIXEIRA

The South Carolina Warriors are already making a name for themselves in Myrtle Beach. Through the first three games of the season, the team has won by an average of over 40 points, and is now ranked number 4 in the ABA. A lot of the success of this new franchise is due to four Chanticleer alumns on the roster.

The Warriors most recent game against the 10th ranked Carolina Cougars, Coastal Carolina alumns Joseph Harris led the team to a near 50 point victory. Jack Leisure lent a helping hand in the victory, scoring 14, while Mario Edwards added 12.

“I honestly think we have a chance to win it all in our very first year,” said Harris. “We have a lot of really good players that complement each other and play their roll very well.”

Harris also spoke about the privilege of being able to play where he played his college ball.

“It feels like I never left, the Coastal fans and community is great.”

And while the Chanticleer fans are still following him, he is following the Chanticleers as well.

“It’s great to see how much the program has grown since I left,” said Harris.

Joseph Bolton, who attended the second Warriors game against the Fayetteville Flight, enjoyed his experience.

“It was a fun, high scoring game, with a lot of entertaining plays,” said Bolton.

Paige Darlington, a CUC student and dancer for the South Carolina Warriors commented on her experience thus far with the Warriors.

“It’s going to be an awesome season, our team is really good and the fans get really into it,” said Darlington.

The Warriors hope to gain more fans as the season continues and the wins pile up. The remainder of the season will be played at the North Strand Recreation Center in Little River, SC. For more information, you can visit www.scwarriorsusa.com.

WHERE DID THE PAPER GO?

SHANE NORRIS & CHAD YATES

Well Coastal Carolina, it’s been a while. As many of our dedicated readers have surely noticed, The Chanticleer has been out of commission since late October. We feel it is our duty to you, the reader, to explain where we’ve been and where we’re headed.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, we had to do some reconstruction amongst our staff. Namely, hire a new Art Director and Photo Editor. The process unfortunately took a bit longer than expected, setting back our ability to print.

The good news is, however, that we have filled the positions with students more than capable of producing a paper of the top-notch quality that you’ve come to expect from The Chanticleer.

The Chanticleer would like to welcome Jentina Kazmierczak as our new Art Director and Courtney Moser as our new Photo Editor.

While we can’t make up for the weeks lost, we would like to extend our sincerest apology to our readers and the community of Coastal Carolina. We look forward to continuing to serve you as the student voice of your beloved university.

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