BUILDING BRILLIANCE IN BRYANT GALLERY

This current piece consists of three different sections: "The Gateway Project," which is 50,000 wooden coffee stirrers that are intricately placed and held by tension to create a beautiful structure; "Suspended Sleeve Structure," composed of 5,000 coffee cup sleeves stacked closely inside each other to make tube-like objects intertwined with the stir sticks; and "Grounds for Removal," which is on the back wall of the gallery and is a combination of espresso dust and water robbed into the wall to create an image.

Assistant Art Gallery Director Rachel Harris-Beck demonstrated enthusiasm for this piece. "This is really unique for Coastal. We've never really had any full installation work at our gallery," said Harris-Beck. "It was nice to watch the piece form over the past year."

For those who didn't see the piece while it was being constructed, a TV is provided with footage of the installation. Also, Brilliant gave a talk at 11 a.m. on Jan. 19, explaining his career over the past six years and how his idea came to life.

He shares that he began with an interest in '70s and '80s British sculptors of the natural environment. For him, his natural environment was the coffee shop, and thus he started his themed installation work. Brilliant's piece will remain in the gallery until Feb. 17.
GRANTING OPPORTUNITY

Coastal's marine science program receives grant that gives students real world experience.

SHANE NORRIS

Coastal Carolina University continues to lead the way with one of the nation's premier marine science programs as the Burroughs and Chapin Center for Marine and Wetland Studies received a software grant valued at $1.7 million.

According to Dr. Richard Viso, the Assistant Director for the center, Coastal Carolina has received this grant for seven years, but has to re-apply for it every third year. The simple fact that the university has had the grant before is not a guarantee that it will be renewed every time, though.

"This software grant maximizes our abilities to reduce and interpret seismic data," said Viso. "We use a good candidate for receipt of such an award as we possess the equipment and capabilities to collect seismic data. Such equipment and development of capabilities before-poulations and contract-funded efforts over many years."

Grants are a large part of the Marine and Wetland Studies funding.

"We almost always have some grant proposals pending," said Viso. "The center has put together a strong resume of unique programs and high tech equipment through other grants over the years to help in its candidacy for gaining new grants."

According to this, Viso granted primarily helps a single course, Applied Coastal Geophysics, but Viso believes that any student interested in Marine Geography, graduate or undergrad, should find the capabilities of the center attractive.

Viso believes the Center for Marine and Wetland Studies is as well or better equipped to study coastal marine geological processes than most universities in the country. With a collection of marine geophysical gear valued at more than a million dollars, the center offers constant opportunities for real world experience to Coastal students.

Coastal Carolina graduate student Patrick Hutchins speaks much of his time in one of Coastal's labs and agrees with Viso. "Between in location, the faculty and their ability to acquire funding, it's one of the best places to learn in this field," said Hutchins.

Hutchins also knows the importance of grants to Coastal and, thanks to faculty like Viso, has learned the valuable skill of acquiring them himself.

"When I first started my research at Coastal I was funded by grants," said Hutchins. "They're fundamental to the program. Knowing how to get funding is important and I've learned how to do it myself from our faculty."

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**FINDING THE GREEN IN TEAL**

A look at Coastal Carolina's Eco-Reps program

LAUREN BRUNKE

Coastal Carolina is constantly working towards achieving a "green-er" campus. Simply recycling a few old textbooks every once in a while is not enough, though. Jennifer Sellers, the president of the Environmental Action Club on campus, helps to push Coastal in a more environmentally friendly direction. Although one person can make a difference, Sellers does not work alone. She is backed by a group of students known as "Eco-Reps." Coastal students who represent the Sustainability Initiative on campus. According to Sellers, the Eco-Reps program is designed to train students to lead the Sustainability Initiative on campus, completion and action. The group meets weekly and participates in workshops. They also attend field trips that provide them with hands-on training to really be able to make an impact. The Eco-Reps revolution on sustainability is fully supported by the Sustainability Initiative office.

"Each Eco-Reps gets the 'Living Green' book by Greg Horn in the fall semester and 'The Better World Handbook' by Ellis Jones, Ron Hanner and Bert Johnson in the spring semester," said Sellers.

Through the education and training they receive, the Eco-Reps are then able to teach Coastal's student organization and create programs for other students to get involved with. Although Sellers is designated as the leader of the Eco-Reps, the students involved are the ones who lead the way. The program is led by senior Eco-Reps and student coordinators. Due to graduating seniors, the leadership positions are able to change hands and provide opportunities to other upcoming members of the group.

Sellers said students interested in leading the Eco-Reps must first immerse themselves in the program for at least two weeks. This gives the members the chance to use the knowledge gained through their previous work with the Eco-Reps to lead the group in a positive direction.

"We hope that the Eco-Reps program brings awareness of sustainability to campus through peer-to-peer education and acts as an example," said Sellers. "One thing we teach the Eco-Reps is to believe that small changes make a big difference and if anything, you can make at least one person's difference in their world.

The Eco-Reps work to make both small and large changes. The students will continue their involvement and provide for both Coastal Carolinian and the rest of the community. If you're interested in what we do, you can check out the Students for Environmental Action Club at www.facebook.com/coastalcommunitygarden.

If interested, new members will attend an induction meeting. Although we are currently interested in students who are interested in attending the first meeting are welcome to come to the Student Community Garden in Vol. 50 Issue 13 The Chautaucue

MEET THE GREEK

GARI NOGAS

Casey Rutkowski
Sophomore
 Biology Major
 Gamma Phi Beta

Where are you from?
 Baldwinsville, New York

What are your commitments outside of the Sorority?
 I am a member of the National Honor Society, a member of an arts club, and I am in the honors program for COU.

What roles have you held within Gamma Phi Beta?
 I am the Recording Secretary, a new member and now I am Vice President.

What is your favorite part about Greek Life?
 I enjoy the sisterhood, the leadership opportunities and the women it has made me.

Mark Watkins
Senior
Entertainment & Sports Management Major
Kappa Alpha Psi

Where are you from?
 Rock Hill, South Carolina

What are your commitments outside of the Fraternity?
 I hold several leadership positions at Clover Hill High School. I am also a member of the National Honor Society and I am in the honors program for COU.

What roles have you held within Kappa Alpha Psi?
 I am a National Kappa Fellow, on the South East and province of Kappa Alpha Psi throughout Georgia and South Carolina. I have also been Pageant Coordinator for the past two years.

What is your favorite part about Greek Life?
 All the connections and all the friends you meet under the umbrella of being Greek.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**

CASEY RUTKOWSKI

A fairly new sorority to Coastal's campus takes the spotlight for Greek organization this week. Commonly known as the "XI," this sorority is currently made up of 75 sisters on campus. They joined Coastal Carolina's Greek Life in the Spring of 2011.

"The past few months of colonizing a new chapter is making your own traditions," said Alexis Rucci, a sophomore member. "Also, establishing your own name and starting a new and the next generation of AXID at Coastal!"

The organization was initially founded in 1895 in Galesburg, Illinois at Lombard College. Some national traditions of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority include: their symbol as the quill, their colors (double blue and gold) and their flower (pink rose). This sorority's philanthropy is Autism Speaks, which is an organization for the awareness and research of autism.

"My favorite part of being a member of Alpha Xi Delta is socializing with other Greek and non-Greek organizations on campus," said Jenna Root. "At of course getting to know my sisters." Though new, they already managed to come in second place in the talent show last semester and raised impressive amounts for their philanthropies. Also, this fall, they participated in formal recruitment for the first time and are very proud of the new additions to the Iota Pi chapter of CCU.

"This spring, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta hope to hear their hands raised for their philanthropies," said Amanda Johnson, a senior member. "(We hope to) raise even more money for Relay For Life, do well in Mock Rock in the Greek Week events, and become closer with the all of the Greek organizations on campus."

**CORRECTIONS**

At the Chautauquian, we are committed to the highest level of accuracy. We welcome any corrections found in this issue. Please e-mail mistakes to: chautaucernews@gmail.com.
SPRING INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural spring sports are here. Students and faculty are able to participate in basketball, softball, and sand volleyball and new this semester is golf. Intramurals and the Hackler Golf Course are partnering up to host a golf scramble Feb. 2. Participants can be paired in two person teams and will play in a scramble tournament. Individual entry is $20 for preliminary 18-hole play. An additional $10 will be required per following 9-hole match play. Registration ends Feb. 2. Intramurals is also changing its policy on how teams sign up this semester. All participants for all sports must sign up at IMLeagues.com/coastal. Captains are required to have their entire team signed up online 24 hours prior to their first game. For more information and questions, please call 843-349-6680 or visit IMLeagues.com/coastal.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED FOR CETL

Coastal Carolina recently named a new director for the Center of Effective Teaching and Learning (CETL), Julie "Dodi" Hodges, Ph.D., was an assistant professor at Bowling Green State University until 2007 when she joined CCU as coordinator of the special education program at CCU and the assessment coordinator for the William L. Spadoni College of Education.

As director, Hodges looks to employ many programs to help the program, which is aimed to "create a community of teachers to learn and reflect on pedagogical practices in order to sustain and enhance the quality of teaching and, in turn, of learning."

Hodges wants to offer many training sessions for faculty, apply for grants to help start programs such as: a mentoring program, traveling enhancement program and pedagogical conference. Hodges can be contacted at jhodges@coastal.edu.

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MAKING THE MOST OF THE BEACH
ALEX ALTMAN

We all know a lot of students are attracted to Coastal Carolina because of the warm weather, and its proximity to the beach. On the other hand, there is the chilly winter weather, in which the beach is not always the first choice.

Along with Conway, there is Myrtle Beach, North Myrtle Beach, Surfside Beach, Garden City Beach, Murrells Inlet, Littlefield Beach and Pawleys Island. With all of these options to choose from, there is bound to be a multitude of activities along with it.

According to visitmyrtlebeach.com, there is the Myrtle Beach Skywheel, located on the boardwalk in downtown Myrtle Beach. For only 12 dollars you could see a spectacular view of the Grand Strand, so why not?

If live entertainment is your interest, there is always the House of Blues, Medieval Times Dinner and Tournament, Legends in Concert and Panama Voyage. Spend one night and go out for dinner and a show.

Visitmyrtlebeach.com also provides coupons for locations all along the Grand Strand. Another great website that updates daily and keeps the public informed is www.hotelguides.com.

ListenUp Myrtle Beach updates the Grand Strand with local shows that occur daily. Instead of going out to a dance club, try supporting local bands, have some drinks and meet new people.

"It's always hard to narrow down what's going on, because honestly there's so much more happening here than most people realize," said Chris Mowder, founder and Editor of ListenUp Myrtle Beach.

There's a lot more going on in the area than most students realize.

"A lot of folks only get out to their own little portion of town or for students the Conway/cam- pus area," said Mowder. "There is a lot of awesome live music going on in almost every genre and some really great festivals and other events happening year round."

With all these shows, there is really no excuse for college students not to go out and explore what their new home has to offer.

"Looking forward to this spring, some of the biggest shows folks should keep an eye on are the shows at the House of Blues, which will have acts such as Jane's Addiction and the Dub Nation Myr- tle Beach Dubstep show," said Mowder. "There's an amazing Reggie show we're doing at Pirate's Cove March 1 with Tribal Seeds and Fortunate Youth."

"If it's free you're looking for, consider these options:

"Check out the basic euphoria events hosted by a local group of DJ's called Lowcountry Dubstep," said Mowder. "The next one is Jan. 27 at Bonzaga down in Surfside. It's free to get in and they do a "Power Hour" from 11 to midnight with good deals on drinks."

"If you are not into live music and maybe want to dance more, the beach has that too."

"Events that appeal to the college crowd are put on by folks like Taylor J. Burr, Impulse Productions, Kono Lounge, Zulu Lounge, and Chim Boba," said Mowder. "They're all doing some pretty big time partying for folks who prefer that scene."

"Having a hard time finding shows?" Bender ListenUp Myrtle Beach, there are a lot of other reliable sources.

"There are such things as the Weekly Surge, The Digital Myrtle Beach, and of course Reverber- nation and Facebook, which can help people find what's going on locally," said Mowder.

"There are loads of activities to keep college stu- dents entertained for months at a time. Whether your style is laid back or energetic, it's not hard to find something enjoyable to do."

"Don't be afraid to come out and see what's going on and try something or somewhere new," said Mowder. "Places such as the Sound Hole, Cool Daddy's Bar & Grill, Fresh Brewed Coffee House, Pirate's Cove, Hot Fish Club and Steal Pigeons are all spots that I'd consider kinda "hidden gems" that Coastal students may not know about."

So after a good look of what the Grand Strand has to offer, put the paper down and go enjoy one of the many events mentioned. You never know what you will find.

WCCU RADIO UPDATE
LINDSAY CHAVEZ

WCCU Radio hosted its very first benefit concert on Friday, Jan. 13 at Cool Daddy's Bar and Grill from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. WCCU Radio held the concert to raise money for a new program- ming system to help the station grow. With the community's help, the station will now run for years to come. Death of Paris, American Parts, DJ QP and Shimmack, The Shibe and Drew Jacobs and the Sauce performed at the concert. Close to 100 people attended the event and because of such a great response, WCCU Radio will host another benefit concert sometime in the spring.

WCCU Radio management is looking for more sponsorships. If you are interested in hosting your own radio show, please contact anyone on the WCCU Radio staff to set up an audition time. Come prepared with a complete concept of a show, your availability and a ready to show off your radio voice! Look around for flyers giving you all the information you need.

If you are having trouble listening to the sta- tion online, it is available on iTunes Radio, then College Radio, search "Coastal Carolina." There is also an app available on Android and iPhone; "Tune In" and search "Coastal Carolina."

Listen live every hour of everyday to WCCU Radio.

CORRECTION FROM THE LAST ISSUE
The Chanticleer would like to address an er- ror in Vol 50 Issue 12 on the cover story "New Apartments Surrounding Campus." The last sentence should have read, "Both construction projects express the similar goal of providing Coastal's upperclassmen with conven- ient housing within a mile from the main campus." Thank you to Laura Arroyo for pointing the error out.
SHANE NORRIS

Okay, normally I leave the sports opinion stuff to TJ, but there’s been something bugging me lately at all the CCU basketball games. I never was a huge basketball fan until I came to Coastal, but after four years of exposure I know a thing or two about college basketball (I think the NBA is a joke... but that’s for another editorial).

Coastal Carolina is a fun place to watch basketball. Many people ridicule Kimbel Arena for its small size, but I think it just makes the fans’ influence on the game that much more intense. And with Coastal’s usual fan base for basketball there is no doubt that the new arena will make Coastal an even harder place for visiting teams to succeed. I just love going to watch the Chants play on the hard court, and I make it to almost every men’s and women’s home game.

All that being said, there is one thing I’ve noticed among the student section this year that drives me nuts. Maybe it’s just a little dumb thing, but to me it makes our fans look dumb, so I’m using my editorial privilege to address the problem. There seems to be some confusion about which fingers to hold up at the right times. I’ve consistently noticed fans holding up three fingers (See Image 1) during a free throw instead of a single finger (Image 2).

Now think about it... when shooting a free throw the player is attempting to score ONE point, fans would, logically, hold up ONE finger. There is, however, an appropriate time for the three fingers (Image 1) and that’s when a player puts up a THREE point shot.

Like I said, maybe it’s not a huge deal to the rest of the world, but it bugs me. So I implore you, my fellow fans, to use the correct hand signals at the correct time next time you’re cheering on the Chants on the hardwood.

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ASK THE MIGHTY OZ

Dear Oz,

Two weeks in and I am already having roommate issues. We rent a house with 6 rooms, and one guy in particular stays up all hours of the night making a ton of noise and has been smoking inside the house, which our landlord specifically prohibited. I’m allergic to smoke and have early morning classes. I’m not sure how to approach the guy about it but still keep the peace in the house. Any suggestions?

Sleepy-and-Sweaty

Dear Sleepy and Sweaty,

Your dilemma is likely shared by others of other Coastal students, so you are certainly not alone in your plight. Of course, you want to feel comfortable in your living space while also maintaining friendly interactions with the people who share that space with you.

First, when you approach your roommate, do not be aggressive, angry or judgmental. Politely, ask your roommate if you can talk about the issue you have and ONLY talk about why what he is doing is hurting YOU (i.e. school work is suffering and you feel physically ill). DO NOT go on a rant about the health hazards of smoking or the regulations of the lease because you will distance yourself from him and he will likely tune you out quicker than you can say “SACHOOOOOOOO.”

Second, expect a compromise. One person is not going to meet you all the way at your end; they will want to meet in the middle. For example, it would probably be fair for you to request that all smoking occur outside and that loud gatherings be limited to weekends and nights on which no one in the house has early classes.

Finally, do not make it a political game. I would not recommend talking to other roommates about the issue behind the guy back, forming alliances or ambush him at all once with tons of grievances. Doing so will put him on the defensive and, perhaps, poison him for a counter attack of his own. Besides that, you would generally just seem like an asshole and probably lose any bargaining you thought to gain.

If, after asking your roommate to be a little more cooperative by changing his behavior some, he refuses to do anything or deny in any capacity and then tries to pull out the biggest guns. If he won’t change for your sake, tell him that these rules were outlined by your landlord and that you will go to him/her if you two can’t work it out on your own. If you still don’t get a response, follow through with your landlord. Be persistent. It’s your health and happiness, which is in a cause certainly worth fighting for. Just remember, don’t start a fight unless you are ready for a war.

Hope this helps,
-Oz

Dear Oz,

I recently witnessed my roommate cheating on his girl with our mutual friend. Neither of them know I saw them. I’m really in a bind because I don’t want to jeopardize any friendships, but I don’t agree with what went down the other night.

Also, I think the girlfriend deserves to know. I could really use some outside advice.

-Sticky Situation

Dear Sticky Situation,

I know that it must seem like you are obligated to approach your friend’s girlfriend about his behavior. I know that your heart resides in the right place, but it simply isn’t your duty to interfere with their relationship. If you speak to anyone whoiating, if you would not recommend talking to other roommate’s without their knowledge and you then only speak with the perpetrators of the act.

If they are indeed your friend then you should feel more comfortable addressing them with your own of their well-being. Cheating is a dishonest act and it might already be weighing on the minds of either of your friends. If you went straight to his girlfriend, two things are certain to happen: 1. YOU WILL jeopardize your friendship with both covert lovers and 2. you will eliminate any chance that your friend might have had to own up to his mistake. What if your roommate was already planning on finding out? By interfering, you have no idea how you will affect your friend, his girlfriend or their relationship. You’d be he off here. Talk to the guy who cheated on his girlfriend first. Tell him what you know, why you think it is bad for him and his girlfriend, and that he should, on his own accord, own up to the truth and face his mistake. I would not recommend involving the rest of them. You are not his friend and should not be so close that “talking off on the phone” at all times.

Dear Sticky Situation,

If you want to know, I will.

Talk to the guy who cheated on his girlfriend first. Tell him what you know, why you think it is bad for him and his girlfriend, and that he should, on his own accord, own up to the truth and face his mistake. I would not recommend involving the rest of them. You are not his friend and should not be so close that “talking off on the phone” at all times.

Dear Sticky Situation,

I must immediately not feel guilty yourself for not telling the girlfriend. It is not your responsibility nor your burden to bear.

Sincerely,
-Oz

GOODBYES OLD FRIEND

CHAD YATES

If you are a consistent reader of my editorials, I apologize if at times they seem to be full of constant preaching and life lessons. I know I am but a 22 year old who is still yet to experience life, I'll admit that I do have a firm grasp of things and a decent outlook on how to handle the things life throws at you.

Last week, a very good friend of mine passed away from a apparent drug overdose. While I am certainly upset about it and have had my fair share of bitter questions about the situation, I have come to realize that death is an inevitable part of life. At times, may not seem at all very may not. It’s certainly not fair that someone 20 years young takes his last breath before even grazing what life has to offer, but it happens nonetheless.

And while this is an editorial about rolling with the punches and accepting the hand you are dealt, it does have an underlying theme. That there are many people our age to keep in perspective: stay away from drugs.

I love my friend, and I wish anything to have him back. Hell, I grew up with the kid five doors down from me and can’t even remember any day where I didn’t know him. And while no speculation or hindsight view can change what happened, I can’t help but imagine what his life could have amounted to if he would have stayed clean.

Following a stint in rehab for a pill addiction, I saw my old friend for the first time in months when I was home for Thanksgiving break. Needless to say, I was pleased to see him clean for the first time in what seemed like forever. It was great to just chill with him and know that we were both looking at things through a similar lens.

But then I came home for a while over Christmas. As is the common nature of drug addiction, I would hear how he was slipping off and reworking to old habits. Over the course of the break, I saw him a few times, and the change since the last time we hung out was unmistakable.

As I stood at his coffin looking at his glazed lips and overly powdered face, I would have never thought that is where I would have been at that point in time not even two months after seeing him in such better condition. I guess it just goes to show how quickly things can change.

Watching his coffin lower and his story here on Earth come to an end, I realized that a chapter in my life is over as well. With him gone, so is a part of my childhood. As sad as it is, I have come to the universal way of telling me that it is time for a new page to turn. I never expected it to be so short, but it is what it is.

Consider this a warning. It’s not even my preacher voice. It’s my college kid voice. I know the culture we live in. I know the lifestyle. There’s a readily accessible way out for anything, but it’s not worth it. It’s really not.
The Chanticleer

CRIME LOG

Home Invasion- 1/18
CCU/DPS officers responded to University Place in reference to home invasion/burglary that took place earlier. The officers interviewed the victim and collected evidence. The victim described the suspects for the officers. This incident is under investigation.

Larceny- 1/17
The victim came to the CCU/DPS office to report that someone removed property belonging to the victim from the area of Ingle Hall. The victim described the missing property and the circumstances of the incident for the officers. This incident is under investigation.

Public Drunks- 1/16
While on patrol a CCU/DPS officer observed two subjects one standing and one on the ground. The officer stopped to investigate. Both subjects were interrogated. The subject first observed on the ground was found to be intoxicated and was taken into custody. The subject was transported to the Conway Medical Center and upon release was transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

Traffic Stop-Informal- 1/14
While on patrol a CCU/DPS officer observed a vehicle being driven in an unsafe manner and stopped the vehicle. The occupants of the vehicle were interviewed and found to be underage and unclothed. The parents of the four occupants were notified and responded to pick up their children. The vehicle was driven home by its owner.

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TRIVIA

1. What invention by the mathematician Blaise Pascal was a by-product of his experiments with perpetual motion? Roulette.
2. What state university becomes the state’s third largest city when the football stadium is at full capacity? University of Nebraska.
3. Who is credited with inventing the modern-day toilet and the invention of the brassiere, respectively? Thomas Crapper and Otto Tinsling.
4. What TV host had one of his nipples bitten off by an alligator while hosting the show “Wild Kingdom”? Loren Greene.
5. If you were standing on a planet looking up at the moons Europa, Callisto and Ganymede what planet would you be on?

QUOTES

"Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened."
Orison Swett Marden

"A man who carries a cat by the tail learns something he can learn in no other way."
David Brody

"Begin to be now what you will be hereafter."
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PROFESSOR PROFILE
Christina Anderson, Ph.D
Assistant Professor
Department of Communication

Favorites:
- Book: "The Art of Racing in the Rain" for the dog lover in me
- Band: Tool
- Food: Shrimp, crab, scallops
- Quote: "Am for the stars. Even if you fall, you'll land on the moon." I remember using that quote for my high school yearbook.

When you are not teaching, what are you doing?
I love to blast music, going for a walk or jog, or simply sitting around.

What is your greatest accomplishment?
I was able to balance my career and family and even had a social life too. It is much harder than you might think. My hero is more everyday people than celebrities and politicians. I had a professor in grad school who was so prolific (his research) and who was such a good dad, too. That is what I aspire to be like.

Words of wisdom for students:
- Travel: It makes all those other people from other places seem more like everyone else you know. The scenery changes, but the people are not as different as you might think.
- Take your goals one step at a time: Many people who have achieved so much have had to think this way. Goals seem impossible when they are so far away. So think about getting through an exam or assignment, and then a class, and then graduate, and then a job... You see what I mean?

WHAT'S THE WORD?
COURTNEY MOSER

Each week the Chanticleer ask our readers a random question.

We asked GGU students...
Who do you think is going to be in the Super Bowl, and who do you think is going to win?

"Giants and Pats are gonna match up one more time. Eli's brother isn't playing now, so he's gotta do something for the family."
—Andy Kelly, Junior

"The Pats and New York are going to be at it head to head. Brady's gonna throw for 300 yards and the Pats are gonna win and crush era."
—Aaron Guillott, Junior

"The Ravens and Giants are going to be in the Super Bowl. The Raven's got it, that's all I have to say."
—Mary Jakub, Freshman

CHAUNCEY'S CINEMA
The editors weigh in on upcoming movies

One for the Money (Jan. 27)
In this action-comedy, Stephanie Plum (Katherine Heigl), a desperate lingerie buyer, gets on board with her bon vivant cousin to become a professional bounty hunter. While it certainly better than being unemployed, Plum is given the task of tracking down the crooked cop who left her heart in shambles years before. I wonder how this will turn out...

Chronicle (Feb. 3)
In what seems to be an X-Men-like theme of movie filmed in the shady home-made style of Paranormal Activity or Super 8, three high school kids stumble upon a secret that will change their lives forever. But, as said by Ben Parker, with great power comes great responsibility. How will these adolescents embrace their newly acquired gifts?

The Woman In Black (Feb. 3)
If you watch the trailer for this film, it will send chills up your spine. If it doesn’t, you don’t have one. A lawyer, Arthur Kipps (Daniel Radcliffe), yeah, you read that right, travels to a middle-of-nowhere town to find the spirit of a bitter woman wreaking havoc on the town’s inhabitants. While it looks to be creepy as all hell, there may be an insatiable urge to scream out for Harry to use the power of love to scare off the ghost...

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

Shane
Letters To You by Finch
“Finch I want you to know I miss you... I hate when bands break up.”

Chad
Rewind by Nas
“Listen up you can figure out the poem real clear.”

Jenna
Little Bit of Life by Craig Morgan
“If you are any bit country, you need to jam out to this in your truck!”
DANNY NIEMAN

Men's Basketball
The Concord, NC junior guard went a perfect 6-6 from the field (4-4 3PT, 2-2FG) in a win against Presbyterian. It was by far Nieman's best performance since his return to the starting lineup after taking a semester off.

SAM MCLAUERN BECOMES ALL-TIME BLOCKED SHOT LEADER FOR CCU

KIM SHERAYKO

On Tuesday Jan. 17, 2012, Sam McLaurin passed Joseph Harris' school record of 142 career blocked shots. McLaurin is in his fourth season at Coastal. Through 19 games, he's averaging 10.1 points, 8.1 rebounds, and 1.4 blocks per game.

The Havana, Fla. native attended East Gadsden High School where during his junior and senior seasons he was named All-State 4A First Team.

In addition to becoming the career leading shot blocker, McLaurin also holds the schools top two spots on the single season block list. In 2009-2010, he accumulated a total of 57 blocks and the following season he totaled 60.

TJ'S TAKE

Was the NBA lockout a good thing?

TJ SUNDBERG

When the NBA Lockout went into effect, it was a big deal, but it didn't hit the sporting world quite like the NFL Lockout did. But in my opinion, the NBA Lockout was one of the best things that happened to the NBA. It's no secret that NFL and college football run the sports world from August through February (January for college football). So for the NBA to shorten their season by 16 games and start on Christmas Day, it does two things for the league. First, it makes each game matter more. And second, it gives the league better ratings because less of the season intertwines with the NFL and college football.

Even I find myself watching NBA basketball on television, and I used to never watch it until the playoffs because it dragged out so much. And the ratings so far for the season are through the roof. Even if David Stern were smart, he'd make the season shorter every year instead of blocking superstar trades. Because as exciting as 'Lob City' is in LA, it would have been a lot nicer to see Chris Paul suit up in the purple and yellow hoisting the trophy and helping Kobe tie MJ instead of becoming a divisional round knockout throwing alley oops to Blake Griffin.

NORMAN SHINES AT THE SHRINE BOWL
TJ SUNDBERG

Everyone knew former Coastal Carolina corner back Josh Norman had a shot at the NFL, but no one knew he would make this much of a buzz.

Norman was invited to the Shrine Bowl, which is normally where middle round draft picks are invited before they put on a show at the official NFL Combine next month. The FCS All-American is performing so well, in fact, that some draft experts like Mike Mayock have placed Norman as a third round draft pick.

In Norman’s three days at the combine, he has outdone scouts’ expectations with six interceptions, six pass break-ups, and four touchdowns. He’s only given up three catches the entire week of practice.

The actual East-West game occurred last Saturday on NFL Network. For Norman’s complete stat line from the game, check up on NFL.com.

JANUARY SCHEDULES

WNC BASKETBALL:
1/21: Radford
1/26: at Presbyterian
1/28: Gardner-Webb

WNC FOOTBALL:
1/21: at High Point
1/23: at Campbell
1/28: at Charleston Southern

WOMEN’S TRACK & FIELD:
1/27: Clemson Invitational
1/31:创新创业 Invitational

WNC VOLLEYBALL:
1/20: Jacksonville Invitational
1/31: Jacksonville Invitational

WNC TENNIS:
1/26: at The Citadel
1/27: Mercer

WNC TRACK:
1/29: Georgia Southern

FORMER CCU STANDOUT HEADS OVERSEAS

Mario Edwards pursuing professional basketball career

KIM SHERAYKO

Mario Edwards, a graduate of Coastal Carolina in 2010, heads overseas to better his professional basketball career.

Edwards leaves the South Carolina Warrior, which he helped lead to their 10th start. During his stint with the Warriors, he averaged 13.8 points, 6.8 assists, and 5.0 rebounds.

Edwards, along with fellow Warrior Dustin Scott, will join KB Peja in Kosovo. KB Peja is one of the most popular teams in the Kosovo Basketball League.

Warriors coach Chris Beard presented the opportunity of joining KB Peja. Edwards will remain with KB Peja through May.

FORMER CHANT HEADS TO MAJOR LEAGUE SPRING TRAINING

KIM SHERAYKO

Austin Fleet received a non-roster invitation to the San Francisco Giants’ Major League Spring Training. This marks Fleet’s first invitation to big league camp.

During Fleet’s four years at Coastal, he totaled 22 wins and nine losses in 76 games. His career ERA at Coastal was a solid 2.53. In 2010, he was ranked the 9th best pitcher in the Big South, according to Baseball Cube statistics.

The San Francisco Giants selected Fleet in the 16th round of the 2010 Draft. During his first two seasons with the Giants’ organization, Fleet pitched in 44 games in variety of leagues, including the prominent Arizona Fall League.

Fleet totaled 15 wins and eight losses in states with mid-level Arizona, Class A-Augusta, and Double-A-Richmond. He served as a starter and relief pitcher, while posting a 3.61 ERA in his two minor league seasons.

Fleet is expected to report with pitchers and catchers on February 18th.
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FACT: The vast majority of the 1.4 million people who are stalked each year are ordinary citizens.

MYTH: You can’t be stalked by someone you’re dating.
FACT: If your “friend” tracks your every move in a way that causes you fear, that is stalking.

MYTH: Stalking is annoying but not illegal.
FACT: Stalking is a crime in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

MYTH: If you confront the stalker, he or she will go away.
FACT: Confronting or trying to reason with a stalker can be dangerous. Get help.

If you or someone you know is being stalked, you can get help by contacting the Department of Public Safety by calling 349-2911 or make an anonymous report by calling 349-TIPS.

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question of the week

What’s your favorite thing to do when the weather gets cold?

1. Indoor activities
2. Warm up by working out
3. Sit by a fire with hot chocolate
4. Go outside with a blanket

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