UPPERCLASSMEN OFF-CAMPUS LIVING

Jackson Family Jewels

AUSTIN LANZ

There is a new group of girls being inducted into the Jackson Scholars program this year who are sure to have a positive influence on the world around them.

The most recent inductees into the Jackson Scholars program are Amber Eckerson, a History major and Art History minor; Alex Miller, Biology major; Catelyn Rhodes, History major and Pre-law minor; Cheryl Anthony, Philosophy major and Pre-law minor; Kaitlyn Page, Political Science major and Pre-law minor; Kara Olson, Communication major and Miranda Frederick, Theatre major.

"It's an opportunity for leadership, it gives me a chance to broaden my horizons by meeting people that normally wouldn't have met, and it allows me to partake in an after school ethic academy and work with kids from local middle schools.

"We aren't exactly teachers for them, we just mentor them on making good moral and ethical decisions," said Frederick.

Other responsibilities are the four classes they take over the two year program, their final "5-6-9" project and participating in many of the events the Philosophy Department organizes.

Frederick said she decided to apply because she wanted to make an impact on someone's life, as well as take philosophy classes that she said probably wouldn't have taken otherwise.

She's interested in becoming a Jackson Scholar, Frederick said the application process was long and stressful, but totally worth it.

"I think it's a wonderful program, a great honor and commitment, but not enough kids know about it or how fun and rewarding it is. Everyone knows about Wall Fellows and other programs, but this is a very prestigious part of our community that isn't very well known," said Frederick.
COASTAL SET TO HOST CONGRESSIONAL DEBATES

University sponsors debates for 7th seat in Congress

CHAD YATES

Coastal Carolina University is proud to announce its sponsorship of three live debates taking place on June 6th in Florence, June 7th, and a date in October to be determined at its very own Wheelwright Auditorium on main campus.

After what will be an 80-year hiatus, South Carolina’s 7th Congressional District will be re-introduced in 2013. The district, which will cover primarily the Myrtle Beach metropolitan area and Pee Dee region, includes the following counties: Horry, Georgetown, Marion, Dillon, Darlington, Marlboro, Cheraw, and part of Florence. The Department of Justice signed off on the additional district on October 31, 2011.

Accord to 2010 Census data, South Carolina’s population has grown to 4.6 million, a 15.3 percent growth from previously released data. This period of expansion is the reason for the expansion of South Carolina’s congressional districts. With this redistricting, the race to represent the region is just beginning.

“I like that Coastal is sponsoring and hosting the debates because it gives you the chance to get out there and get involved with what’s going on,” said graduate student Sly McCoy.

With huge national events such as the Republican primary and eventual presidential elections in swing, it is sometimes easy to let matters like this fall on your list of priorities.

IN OTHER NEWS

SHANE NORRIS

World-Egypt bars Americans from leaving

According to Reuters, Egypt is barring six Americans from leaving the country. The barred citizens are working for publically funded U.S. organizations promoting democracy in Egypt.

Washington has demanded the new rules stop “endangering American lives.”

“We are urging the government of Egypt to lift these restrictions immediately and allow these folks to come home as soon as possible,” said State Department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland.

Washington recently declared it would begin looking into the $1.3 billion it gives the Egyptian military each year when Cairo raided American citizens in the capital city a month ago.

GOP Senator John McCain showed his disagreement in a statement referring to Egypt’s ruling military council.

“This crisis has escalated to the point that it now endangers the lives of American citizens and could set back the long-standing partnership between the United States and Egypt.”

Nation—Two high school students arrested for plotting to blow up a school in Utah

According to Reuters, Utah police arrested two students accused of planning to bomb a school assembly and escape by plane.

Dallin Morgan and Joshua Hoggan, 18-years-old and 16-years-old respectively, were arrested Wed., Jan. 25 in the city of Roy, according to Police spokeswoman Anna Bond.

"Initial investigative discovery has uncovered a plan to use explosives during a high school assembly," Bond said in a statement.

"Maps of the school and information about security systems had been prepared with plans for an escape using a plane from the Ogden Hindu Temple," she added. "Self-sought usage of technical flight simulation programs were used in the planning and preparation."

The investigation, prompted by a student tip, found no explosives on the school campus.

It is unclear when the attack was to take place but the FBI is assisting in a forensic analysis of the computers used by the students.

State—Man dressed as woman robbed Myrtle Beach bank

According to The Sun News, as of Thursday, Jan. 26, Myrtle Beach police are looking for a man, dressed as a woman, suspected of robbing a bank on Oak Street captured. David Kupes.

The call was made at 11:40 a.m. on Thursday to a TDB bank at 2003 N. Oak St. The man took an undisclosed amount of money before fleeing the bank.

No one was injured during the incident.

According to Kupes, initial reports showed the man presented no weapon during the robbery.

State—Harrods Boulevard expansion open

According to The Sun News, county officials recently opened the extension of Harrods Boulevard on Jan. 26, which connects U.S. 17 Bypass and Kings Hwy in Myrtle Beach.

The $8.6 million project started around 18 months ago, and should give visitors a quicker way to reach downtown Myrtle Beach. Horry County Council Chairman Tom Rice is excited about the project, saying, “What other airport do you know of that has a view of the ocean and a view of a golf course.”

Mayor John Rhodes is pleased with the extension, as well. Rhodes said that the road provides great accessibility to both the Myrtle Beach International Airport and golf course.

The extension stretches for 1.7 miles, and opens about a year before the expected finish date for a $118 million project that will add 6 terminals to the Myrtle Beach International Airport, making it a total of 13 terminals. “This is a great day for Myrtle Beach and the county,” said Rhodes.
MEET THE GREEK
CARI NOGAS

Michelle Cato
Sorority
Greek Design Major
Alpha Delta Pi

Where are you from?
Fort Mill, South Carolina.

What are your commitments outside of the Sorority?
I work at Aldi's as well.

What positions have you held within Alpha Delta Pi?
I am the Public Relations Chair, Formal Recruitment Chair and Recruitment Vice President.

What have you learned about leadership?
I've definitely learned time management skills, a little motivation goes a long way, and that you get out what you put in.

Carly Sliwinski
Sorority
Sociology Major
Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Where are you from?
Chesapeake, Virginia.

What are your commitments outside of the Fraternity?
I'm currently getting my insurance license and planning on opening a nation-wide insurance brokerage.

What positions have you held within Epsilon Sigma Alpha?
Fundraising Chair, Brotherhood Chair, and I help plan special events.

What have you learned about leadership?
When you're confident about yourself and you're true to your ideas, people tend to respect you more.

CAROLINA LAVIOLA

At the beginning of each semester, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and its member host Rush week in hopes to recruit new members. This year, Spring Rush will take place Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Science Center. Fraternities participating in this Spring Recruitment include: Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon. These organizations are looking for potential new members to carry out traditions, legacies, and brotherhood.

RUSH week consists of one full week where interested members can get to know each organization. Kicking off RUSH will take place at the Science Center and interested members will go to different rooms and speak with the organizations. Each organization shares videos as well as discusses core values, philanthropic work, etc. After the first night, each organization spends the rest of the week hosting events where brothers can get to know interested members on a more personal level.

"Being a part of an organization during college is definitely something that has made my years at Coastal more memorable," said Cole Sherin, a senior member of Kappa Sigma. "Not only do I have memories that I will always remember, but I also have gained leadership qualities and am capable of working well in a group."

Any interested in IFC Rush can contact Jimmy Tirmeyer (IFC President) at jimty@hotmail.com or Danny Mitchell (Vice President of Recruitment) at dmitchell@coastal.edu.

SARA KASPAK

As you stroll across Prince Lawn, sometimes you see student volunteers handing out delectable free food or information about the next upcoming social event. But who joins this all together?

The Coastal Activities Board (CAB) is a mostly student-run organization that organizes social events for the student body. Lauren Allbritten, Executive Board member of CAB, said some of the events they do include: Gino day, Club Recruitment day, Bingo nights, movie nights and profession- al performances, along with others. Her favorite event thus far, however, was called Post Secret, an event focused on entrepreneurship. Frank Warren's a web site hander to divulge anonymously shared secrets. Warren came to talk in WheelerAuditorium. She described the show as a huge success. She said everyone had a wonderful experience sharing his or her secrets and stories.

To find out more about CAB and how to get involved, visit the website at coastalcab.valcol.com or come to the club meetings on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the second floor of the Student Center in room 206.
STUDY GUIDE
ALEX ALTMAN

As college students, it is easy to procrastinate. There is always that great party going on, work gets in the way, too much homework for one night, or you just need a break and don't want to. "There are a lot of people working in college, and that creates an obstacle itself," said Hope Gillespie, Communication major. Just because the life of a college student gets too hectic doesn't mean you need to fail. So, here are some tips to help shed some light on the situation and possibly provide some motivation:

1. Diligence in the classroom is a good place to start. "The first thing students can consider is taking notes," said Dr. James Everett, Chair of the Communication Department. "It's important to teach yourself how to take notes and be well organized. It also passes time in class."

2. Everett also said that note-taking is a key skill, as well as managing your time. "You have to learn time-management so you can do all of the fun things, go to school, and work."

3. Go somewhere where you can't become distracted. "Go to a library or coffee shop, somewhere that is not your house," said Amelia Diemer, senior Communication major. "It is easy to get distracted when you are at home because while trying to study you're thinking about that laundry that needs to be done, or updating your Facebook status."

4. Try not to let the pressure of a test or quiz get to you. "Don't stress out," said Diemer. "It's not going to be the end of the world if you make a "c" on your math exam. Take a minute to figure out how you can do better next time and let it go."

5. Make sure to create time for your studies; plan it out. "I think the biggest obstacle is setting aside time," said Diemer. "Finding the time to sit down and focus on one thing out of the huge list of things you need to do."

6. Take notes in class and follow along in the book with a highlighter. It makes it easier to make time for other activities outside of class.

7. Study one chapter a day until you have reached your final chapter. All that will be left the night before is a quick review.

8. Finally, make sure you pay attention in class. Your phone or laptop might seem more interesting than the lecture but it will save you from extra work in the long run.

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Glam: The Contradictory Nature of Feminist Pop Culture
Catch: "Guerrilla Girls"
7:30 pm 2/9!
NEW MUSICAL PREMIERES AT COASTAL CAROLINA

KRISTA GERLACH

On January 27, Coastal Carolina University’s Theatre Department premiered the new musical “Bigfoot and Other Lost Souls” with story and music by Adam Royer and Lyrics by Mark Hollman of Atlantic Stage on 7th Avenue North, where it was produced in conjunction with CU’s professional theatre training program. This musical has never been performed before and, Coastal Carolina is privileged to be the first. “Bigfoot and Other Lost Souls” is based on real events from Royer’s personal life experience about complications with her intrauterine device and “Bigfoot” and how it led her to search for the myth of Bigfoot. Royce Hollman at Atlantic Stage, est freshman class to date this fall, many students found themselves placed in overcrowded dorm rooms. The limited vacancies have put a hold on the complications have reappointed a void. The limited vacancies have put a hold on new furniture. “Well, some space,” said Horton. “The best part of living being alone. It’s bittersweet sometimes I enjoy being alone. It’s bittersweet in a way,” said Horton. “But the best part of living alone is that I don’t have to worry about being woken up or kept up at night!” Although she finds the increased free time beneficial, there is a void. “I miss my old roommate. She was funny, sweet, and well rounded,” said Horton. She knew that coming back to school in the Spring would mean new beginnings as she cast along with Musical Direction by Professor Steven Groce and choreography by Professor Barbara Hartwig. In addition, junior Musical Theatre Major Shannon Burke plays the lead role, Bernie Rentslein, whose life is followed from the pain of her IUD to the complicated journey in discovering if Bigfoot is truly real. She explores the woods with Ruby Guerena, played by senior Musical Theatre Major Caleb Jerrigan, who is his wife Maggie Stevens, along with her husband. Associate Professor John Woodson directed the production. Professor Groce and Professor Hartwig were the lead role, and Jerrigan, shares his “With Bigfoot and [he] feels honored to be a part of the production.” Also, Music Professor David Bankston plays the leading role of Nicholas Stevens along with his wife Maggie Stevens played by Professor Monica Bell.

THE STUDENT SQUEEZE

JOCELYN ALMOADOVAR

While Coastal Carolina welcomed the largest freshman class to date this fall, many must wonder did all those students stick around for second semester? Because of the two-year living requirement Coastal has with their students, many newcomers found themselves placed in overcrowded dorm rooms on campus, and apartments in University Place. Some students on campus don’t mind the lack of space. “We’re guys, we don’t need that much room,” says Joe Kozial, a resident in Eagle hall. “Yeah, there’s no space, but we just go in other peoples’ rooms. The only thing I really do in my room anyway is homework and sleep.” Kozial did not mind living in a triple. “I got to know two people right away and we became good friends because of it,” Kozial said. Rooms that were originally set up for temporary triple living must stay that way even after the third roommate leaves. The lack of storage for extra furniture has resulted in students having to deal with more than necessary furniture. What about those who have too much space? Sydney Hartington of Ingle hall alone decides due to a roommate not returning second semester. “Sometimes I enjoy being alone. It’s bittersweet in a way,” said Horton. “But the best part of living alone is that I don’t have to worry about being woken up or kept up at night!” Although she finds the increased free time beneficial, there is a void. “I miss my old roommate. She was funny, sweet, and well rounded,” said Horton. She knew that coming back to school in the Spring would mean new beginnings as she

WCCU RADIO UPDATE

LINDSAY CHAVEZ

WCCU Radio management is looking for more students to audition. If you are interested in hosting your own radio show, please contact anyone on the WCCU Radio staff to set up your time to audition. Auditions will be held on Fri., Feb. 3 from 3:00 pm-6:00 p.m. and Sat., Feb. 4 from 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. WCCU Radio is located on the second floor of Bill Bailey Hall in room 207. Come prepared with a complete concept of a show, your availability and a ready to show off your radio name.

WCCU Radio hosted its very first benefit concert hosted on Friday, Jan. 13 at Cool Daddy’s Bar and Grill from 8:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. WCCU Radio held this benefit to raise money for a new programming system to help the station succeed. With the community helping, the station will stay on the air. For the past year, the Death of Paris, American Parts, DJ QP and Shamrock, The Slowo 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!

If you are having trouble listening to the station 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!
IT COMES WITH TIME

CHAD YATES

I remember coming into my freshman year of college, not really timid, because that’s definitely not the right word to describe it, but in a way viewing college professors as omniscient. I guess that’s a relatively normal mindset, seeing as it’s a pretty drastic culture shock and you don’t quite know what to expect. Now, looking back almost four years later, it’s kind of weird to think I ever walked into a class with that mentality. It’s definitely something that comes with time, as you eventually become more comfortable in your setting, but now I find myself taking the words of my professors with a grain of salt.

Obviously, I listen to my professors and heed their advice and teachings, but it’s no longer the end-all-be-all, as I now feel comfortable incorporating my own personal intuition to the things I have learned.

I mean, I guess that’s whole point of college, right? I feel like students generally come in with similar attitudes as me. If you make the best of this opportunity, an opportunity others aren’t fortunate enough to have, I can almost guarantee you will share similar feelings.

It’s pretty cool, isn’t it? Prepare myself for my life after college; I feel no sort of inferiority to the people who have invested such time and effort in my education for the past four years.

—End.

A TEAM EFFORT

CHAD YATES

I know this semester just started, and we have a while longer with our current staff here at The Chanticleer. But as weird as it is to say, we are looking for students to step in for us once our time is finished.

While each staff will obviously operate differently, we’ll give you a little sense of how we function on a day-to-day basis.

On Mondays, we host our weekly meetings where we develop our rough outline of stories for the coming week. Both Shane and I develop ideas for the coming week, but we encourage writers to come prepared with ideas to present. As Shane often says, we have found that writers will generally develop a better story if it is something they are looking for students to step in for us once our time is finished.

As the week moves on, Shane and I coordinate with each other and Jenna (our Art Director) about some things we would like to do with the upcoming issue. We like to have a pretty good idea of how the front page is going to look by Tuesday night or Wednesday morning so Jenna can start putting everything together ahead of time.

When Jenna comes in the next day, we stay the whole time and see the process through until the very end. Things always come up, so we’re really needed there to make the right changes.

As a fair warning, I will say that this is usually an all-nighter. If that’s not something you’re up to, this may not be the job for you. But even with it being a long process, it’s totally worth it. We actually have fun doing it. If you haven’t seen our weekly newspaper raps on The Chanticleer Facebook page, you may want to check it out and see just how much fun it is.

Once everything is finished, it’s basically a waiting game over the weekend until the paper is delivered Monday mornings for us to distribute.

—Shane Norris

Shane Norris

So, my last editorial on the fingers held up at basketball games roped in quite a bit of feedback from our reading audience. It’s kind of funny that my observations, the majority of students are holding up a beak, not a circle. I assume this is because I’ve been an avid Coastal athletics fan as well as an athlete myself, and I’ve never heard of it until now. That being said, from what I hear, the symbol that Coastal really could benefit from more training.

S.C.R.E.A.M. also promotes the symbol, but I’ve never heard of it until now. That being said, from conversations with similar attitudes as me. If you make the best of this opportunity, an opportunity others aren’t fortunate enough to have, I can almost guarantee you will share similar feelings.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
SHANE NORRIS

What’s a week in the life of Editor-in-Chief of The Chanticleer? A lot more than you might think I know it’s more than I expected when I took the position, what feels like years ago, though it’s been less than a year. 

Basically, I’m the editor all week, but the main brunt of my work occurs Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Check the debut of the “360” article for a breadcrumb of what Chad and I do each day.

What I want to focus on is the intangibles of the job. I was thinking back to the beginning of my junior year when I first realized I had done hardy any networking among professors and profession­als in my favorite career field. I made a promise to myself to know certain professors on a casual basis and to get some real contacts in the field. I had gotten about that promise until the other day when after meeting with our Journalism-in-Residence, Trisha O’Connor, I was called into the office of the Chair of the Communication department, Dr. Everett, just to sort out the blare then on my way down the hail wayed to or chatted with at least four different professors in a span. Then I learned, thinking, I’ve been given business cards from multiple employers in the Myrtle Beach journalism field over the past six months and have even set up an internship with News 13 that will hopefully lead to a career right out of college... all this thanks to the choice i made over the phone in a Cracker Bar­rel bag back last May.

I still remember weighing the pros and cons in my head every night for five days. I applied for the position of Assistant Editor, because I figured between taking all the classes I needed to graduate on time and being an athlete I wouldn’t have time to dedicate to being the Editor-in-Chief. Honestly, after my interview I didn’t think I’d even get a call back, but the next thing I knew Whitney Comer was asking me if I would be interested in being Editor-in-Chief.

At the time she called back for my answer, in that Cracker Barrel halfway to a Tailgater for a track meet, I was weighing whether the 100 percent tuition stipend was worth the time commitment.

What I didn’t know, however, was the experience, resume building and networking I’d gained over the past six months.

So to a motivated person looking for a huge opportunity to leave your mark on Coastal and jumpstart the next major step in your life then I would highly suggest applying for Editor-in-Chief or Assistant Editor for next year as Chad and I will graduate this May.

ASSISTANT EDITOR
CHAD YATES

As Assistant Editor, I’m gonna go ahead and say it’s pretty exciting.

Along with writing weekly articles, editorials, taking pictures and typical day-to-day journalism, tasks, I carry a pretty hefty burden of managing staff. Help organize and execute weekly staff meetings, keep up with writers throughout the week, help develop the layout, edit pictures, write headlines and captions, write newspaper copy necessary of part of the job description, but hell, it’s fine, come up with story ideas, deliver the paper on Monday, coordinate with Shane on any pre­sentative issues, as well as pretty much anything that comes up during the week (and things always do). It would sound a lot, but you get used to it. It’s just a normal part of my week at this point.

While it is a good deal of work, the job defi­nitely has its perks, though. First off, it looks great on a resume. If you are serious about journalism, I can’t think of one thing you could do on your college campus better for your career than getting involved with the newspaper. And even if journalism isn’t necessarily what you envision for yourself in the future, it still looks great because you are in a leadership position where you are held responsible for the work of others.

Oh, and did I mention that you get a tuition stipend for the job? Yeah, I guess that’s cool too.

As Assistant Editor, I get 75 percent of in-state tuition paid for, which is a rather hefty chunk of change when you consider how expensive education is these days.

And while this is all great, I would recommend it only because of the experience in itself. I’ve learned through the job that you can’t just get out simply going to class. Yeah, it’s a good barometer to see if you really sit it out in class. That is it, just a small part of your loyalty that could really help you in the long run.

If you are interested in my job, the application can be found in the newspaper office in the Liberal­Jackson Student Center room 204, as well as via email at ChadeYates23@gmail.com. The deadline is Feb. 1.

BUSINESS MANAGER
JAMES ZELLER

The purpose of this article is to give a bit of in­sights into what exactly I do as the Business Manager on a weekly basis. The job itself, is great. I get 10 percent commission on every ad sold, which amounts to a nice chunk of money by the end of the semester.

As the Business Manager, I am expected to ensure that all ads exceed the cost of printing on a weekly basis. Most businesses sign up with clients, deliver newspapers to them, and deliver invoices when it is time for them to pay. The business manager must stay in touch with the business owners and make sure that all ads are ready to go by the Thursday before the next paper comes out.

So, as a business change their ads weekly, so it is important to send reminders and set due dates for those submitting new ads. Sadly, I won’t be able to keep this job forever, so anyone is interested in succeeding me, applications are due by Feb. 1, and can be turned in at the Office of Student Activities and Leadership. All replacements will be trained by our current staff, so the transition into next year should be a simple one.

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Editor's Note: My New Year's Resolution is to lose weight. Despite my efforts every year, I can't seem to shed any pounds. I basically try a new diet plan each year: Special K, Metformin, Atkins and haven't found success with any of them. Sometimes I have trouble sticking to the diet because I get so hungry, but I generally stay on track. I’m also trying to incorporate more fruits and vegetables into my diet by drinking a lot of V8. Yeah, I really want to lose weight this year. Please help me!

Spare Tire

Dear Spare Tire,

A lot of folks have a hard time sticking to a diet and making it work for them. While a healthy diet is certainly a vital component in well-being, it must be accompanied by a myriad of other efforts that ultimately culminate to a LIFESTYLE CHANGE. But let's start with the diet itself...

Regardless of the diet plan, you must make rules and stick to them. I just so happen to have a few suggestions: 1) Set definable and achievable goals regularly (weekly, monthly, etc.). If you don’t keep track of your progress, how can you be sure that you are making any? 2) Avoid “industrial foods” like high fringe corn syrup, monosodium glutamate (aka MSG, aka “natural flavor”) all-together and always. These products are lab synthesized and our bodies do not have the metabolic machinery to process them in a healthy way. 3) Reduce consumption of wheat and dairy products. Again, our bodies are not adapted for these foods. 4) Snack between meals but make it healthy. Almonds, grapes, and carrots are my favorite choices. 5) Drink water instead of soda, alcoholic beverages, sports drinks, and, yes, even fruit juices. Almost of those drinks are usually packed with tons of sugar and industrial ingredients. Oh and, if you are hungry, try thinking of a cup of water first... you may actually just be dehydrated.

My preference for diet is the Paleolithic diet, which argues that we should only eat what our primary bodies have evolved on eating (check it out at thepaleodiet.com). It makes evolutionary sense to me. For this diet, our ancestors ate nuts, vegetables, fruits, roots, and seeds and avoided anything that required modern processing, like white flour, white sugar, and processed junk food. It’s amazing! In general, if a caveman didn’t eat it, neither should you.

If your body, becoming healthy is a lifestyle change. A good diet should be accompanied by sufficient sleep, frequent exercise and psycholog­ical health.

Regards,

Oz

Ask the Mighty OZ

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2. Look on the back of a $5 bill. If you look carefully you can read the names of the states along the top of what monument?

3. Butte, Montana has more days each year where the temperature drops below freezing than any other city in the lower 48 states in the USA. How many days?

4. In 1973 the Washington Capitols set the record in hockey for the most losses in a row. How many games did they lose in a row?

5. This word begins with an 'H' and is the name given to vehicles supported by a cushion of 'air' while moving over land or water. What word is this?

"A man should not strive to eliminate his complexes, but to get into accord with them, for they are legitimately what directs his conduct in the world."

- Sigmund Freud

"The best way to remember your wife's birthday is to forget it once."

- E. Joseph Cossman

"If we could only give, just once, the same amount of reflection to what we want to get out of life that we give to the question of 'what to do with a two weeks' vacation, we would be startled at our false standards and the aimless procession of our busy days."

- Dorothy Canfield Fisher

"If each of us were to confess his most secret desire, the one that inspires all his plans, all his actions, he would say: 'I want to be loved by...'

- E. M. Cioran

**CRIME LOG**

Possession of paraphernalia - 1/24/12
A CCP DPS officer responded to University Place in reference to a report of possible drug use. The officer met with the on-duty University housing staff member and located the subject's apartment. The officer interviewed the occupants of the apartment. One subject was found to be in possession of paraphernalia. The subject was issued a citation and released.

Larceny - 1/25/12
A CCP DPS officer was stopped and interviewed by a University of South Carolina police officer in reference to a larceny complaint. The officer interviewed the victim who described the missing property and the circumstances of the incident. While interviewing the victim, the officer was contacted by University housing staff who had located the missing property. The property was returned to the victim. There are no criminal charges in this incident at this time.

Drinking in public - 1/25/12
While on patrol, a CCP DPS officer observed two subjects with alcohol in their possession. The subjects were stopped and interviewed. The two subjects were written citations and released.

Dui - 1/25/12
While on patrol, a CCP DPS officer observed a vehicle being driven in an unsafe manner and stopped the vehicle. The driver was interviewed and given an opportunity to attempt SFSTs. The driver was not able to successfully complete the SFSTs. The driver was taken into custody and transported to a breath testing facility because he refused to provide a breath sample and was transported to the Horry County Detention Center. The vehicle was released to a sober licensed driver.

We are currently seeking as many contributing writers as possible. We encourage any prospective writers to attend our weekly meetings on Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the Lee Jackson Center room 206. The Chanticleer is a great way for prospective writers to acquire published material and gain valuable 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 @ChanticleerNews, and look for us on Facebook at The Chanticleer. We look forward to receiving your articles and welcoming you to our staff.

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**CORRECTIONS**

At The Chanticleer, we are committed to the highest level of accuracy. We welcome any corrections found in this issue. Please e-mail mistakes to: chanticleernews@gmail.com.
WHAT’S THE WORD?

Each week the Chanticleer ask our readers a random question.

We asked CCU students...

What do you think Joe Paterno’s legacy on college football is?

“‘He is a legend. He’s the greatest coach ever’”

Scott Reiss, Junior

“I think Joe Paterno’s legacy on college football will remain as one of the greatest coaches of all time... it’s a shame that all of his success was cancelled out by a lack of judgment.”

Ryan Bernardi, Junior

“I think in the college football world, his legacy will remain as one of the greatest coaches of all time... it’s a shame that all of his success was cancelled out by a lack of judgment.”

Ramin Mousa, Senior

CHAUNCEY’S CINEMA

The editors weigh in on upcoming movies

Perfect Sense (Feb. 10)
This drama follows a scientist as she falls in love with a patient with an odd ailment: he lost his sense of smell after a long stretch of crying. After falling in love, he turns out there is a small percentage of people experiencing this. Eventually, she finds it could potentially threaten the whole world.

Safe House (Feb. 10)
Denzel Washington, an ex-CIA agent who has been on the run for years after giving up valuable military assets. Matt Weston (Ryan Reynolds) is a minimum to prove himself and break out of his less-than-exciting post by capturing the elusive Frost.

The Vow (Feb 10)
In this film, which is based off of a true story, a terrible car accident leaves recently-wed Leo (Channing Tatum) and Paige (Rachel McAdams) struggling to keep their relationship afloat, as Paige is left in a coma. With severe memory loss, Leo is on a mission to restore their love.

TEAL TUNES

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

Shane
The Night the Lights Went Down in Georgia
Reba McEntire
“A classic southern story song”

Chad
2 of America’s Most Wanted
Tupac
“ Ain’t nothing but a gunsta party”

Jenna
Fast Car
Tracy Chapman
“I just found this song, but I’m obsessed”
JON PACK

Men's Basketball

The Dallas, Ga., native, known as the 'Pack Attack' to Chanticleer fans, found his way into the starting lineup this season. And the big man is coming through. Pack has led the Chanticleers in rebounds in 6 of their 19 contests this season.

SHANTELL PATTERSON

Women's Track & Field

The Pawleys Island, S.C. native finished fifth in the weight throw at the Virginia Tech Invitational back on Jan. 15 with a throw of 16.66 meters just .33 meters short of the toss that won her Big South Conference champion last year.

KIM SHERAYKO

Daniel Bowman received a pre-season honor when named to ESPN.com's list of Top 15 Returning Seniors by position. The list acknowledges senior players who chose to forgo signing a contract with the team that recently drafted them. Bowman decided to return to Coastal for one more season after being drafted by the Cincinnati Reds in the 38th round of the 2011 Draft.

While playing in 185 games as the Chanticleers' right fielder, Bowman has produced a batting average of .295. In his first three seasons, he totaled 214 hits, 153 runs scored and 166 RBIs. Each of those totals place Bowman in the top 20 of their respected categories in Coastal history.

In his final season, Bowman could etch his name in CCU history. Big South record books. If Bowman replicates his previous seasons homerun total, he will likely break both Coastal's and the Big South's career homerun record. Bowman already became the eighth player in conference history to hit for double-digit homeruns in three consecutive seasons.

Bowman and the rest of the Coastal Carolina Baseball team begin their road to Omaha February 17 in a game versus James Madison.

TJ'S TAKE

Jorge Posada, you were great, but you've made me feel old

TJ SUNDBERG

Last week, longtime Yankees catcher Jorge Posada retired. Being from New York and growing up a Yankee fan, this was a sad day. Not only because one of my childhood heroes I idolized is leaving the game I love, but also because it means I'm getting old.

When I was younger, I remember when my dad, uncles and grandfathers spoke of all their old favorite athletes at family gatherings and I would think, "Damn, they saw the whole entire athlete's career. From when he was struggling as a rookie to when he struggled in his last year. The good and the bad, they saw a whole entire career flash by their eyes."

Now, I'm turning into that guy. I've seen Jorge Posada win five world championships as a New York Yankee. I've seen him rip clutch hit after clutch hit and throw out base runners like they had no business being on the base paths. As a catcher, when I played baseball from Little League through high school ball, I modeled myself after Jorge. I had the white painted fingernails; I never used batting gloves at the plate, and I never wore knee savers...all because of one player. Now, he's not in the game anymore.

And now, I feel old. And I'm only going to keep feel older, because that means more of the athletes I admired as a child are going to leave the game. Mariano Rivera, Derek Jeter and guys like that are going to be faces from a time in my life which not much of what I did mattered because I was young. Guys like that are going to become memories of a time where baseball was a simple game to me rather than the steroid induced, money hungry, "if you don't pay me this much I'll go somewhere they will" game it is today. Guys like Posada, Jeter, and Mo are the guys I'm going to tell my five year old brother about when he asks who he should play the game like.

It's players like that who won't ever get old, even though they're making me old myself.
BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL STADIUM RENOVATIONS RECENTLY APPROVED

KIM SHERAYKO

Coastal Carolina received permission from the state of South Carolina to go ahead with their plans of renovating the baseball and softball stadiums. The new renovations, in addition to the newly built practice/hitting facility, will put Coastal's baseball and softball facilities among the best in the NCAA.

The renovation plans include improving the grandstands, concession stands, coaches' offices, locker rooms, team meeting area, scoreboard, athletic training rooms and media areas.

"Renovating these stadiums will not only be a boost to our recruiting efforts, but will give us facilities that will easily accommodate our number of fans and media associated with hosting NCAA post season events," said Director of Athletics Hunter Yurachek in a press release by the university. "More importantly, we are thrilled to make these improvements for the benefit of our student-athletes."

CCU softball coach Kelley Green believes the upgrades will "put Coastal Carolina in the center of the softball/baseball world."

To be able to play in one of the finest stadiums in the country, head baseball coach Gary Gilmore added Coastal will become "one of the premier destinations for a college student-athlete."

Plans for construction are set to begin following the 2012 season and continue through 2013. The new stadium area will be set to open for the 2014 baseball and softball season.

JANUARY SCHEDULES

MEN'S BASEBALL:
1/21: Radford
1/26: at Presbyterian
1/27: at Gardner-Webb

WOMEN'S BASEBALL:
1/21: at High Point
1/23: at Campbell
1/26: at Charleston Southern

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD:
1/27: Clemson Invitational
1/28: Clemson Invitational

MEN'S GOLF:
1/30: Jacksonville Invitational
1/31: Jacksonville Invitational

MEN'S TENNIS:
1/28: at The Citadel
1/29: Mercer

WOMEN'S TENNIS:
1/29: Georgia Southern

ANTHONY RAFFA JOINS 1000 POINT CLUB

KIM SHERAYKO

Anthony Raffa, a junior guard from Seabrook, N.J., started his college career at the University of Albany. During his one season at Albany, Raffa scored 271 points.

Following his freshman season, Raffa transferred to Coastal Carolina. However, Raffa was ineligible for the 2009-2010 season due to NCAA Transfer Rules.

During his two eligible seasons at CCI, Raffa has averaged 13.7 points, 5.58 rebounds and 2.92 assists per game. Raffa also improved from a solid bench player last season into a starter. He currently leads the team with 17.8 points per game.

Raffa will continue to add to his career total through the rest of the season and possibly next season, with one year of eligibility remaining.

Photo of Anthony Raffa

ANTHONY RAFFA goes up for a dunk. Photo courtesy of Kylee Whelpley
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**Psychology Film Series Presents:**

**Forks Over Knives**

**Wednesday, February 1**

7 p.m.

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Free Admission

Focusing on the research of two food scientists, this earnest 2011 documentary reveals that despite broad advances in medical technology, the popularity of modern processed foods has led to epidemic rates of obesity, diabetes and other diseases. **Rated PG.**

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**Facebook Question of the Week**

7 Not too excited about a Superbowl Repeat

5 At a Bar

3 Spending time with family/friends

How are you going to spend your Superbowl Sunday?