THE VOTES ARE IN: WALLACE WINS

listening to a few words from Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Eddie Dett, the winners of next year’s senate and executive board stood up and received applause for their victories.

The room filled with applause and congratulations for the newly elected president, who dedicated the last few words to a hard fought campaign against opponent Alex Rutherford. After plastersing his name on a banner over Prior Leaves, the former SGA Chief of Staff spent his time speaking to campus clubs and organizations to build a strong constituency.

“It truly is a humbling experience and I am honored that the students chose me,” said Wallace.

The newly elected president has already started planning for some big changes next year.

“I want to improve the lines of communication between the school’s administration and the students,” said Wallace. “Once we improve that, we will be able to accomplish so much more.”

Even the new Vice President Nicholas Baldino has been making plans to create new and informative student programs, as well as improve some existing ones.

“I’m working on a project called the Voice. I’ll be making long video pieces that teach students how things work around campus,” said Baldino. “I also want to improve the SGA website here on campus. Maybe try and make it more accessible and see if anyone off campus would be willing to help us.”

With a combined 15 years of SGA experience under their belts, the four new cabinet leaders are confident and ready to take on the new school year head-on.

### Features

ZACH DERITIS

The ballots are in and the students have spoken. The results of this year’s SGA election have been announced and Coastal’s new student body representatives are chosen. The SGA student body president for the 2012-2013 year is senior and current SGA Chief of Staff Demont Wallace, followed by junior former Secretary of Finance Nicholas Baldino as vice president. Other winners include senior Scott Riser, as elected vice president of public relations and junior Brandon Reilly as elected vice president of finance.

DeCenzo

David DeCenzo is making changes in the university athletics program.

According to e-mails obtained by a Carolina Forest Chronicle reporter, Coastal Carolina’s high-profile new football coach, Joe Moglia was recruited as head coach weeks before the Dec. 9 announcement that David Bennett would be relieved of his duties.

The emails, obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, reveal information contradictory to statements from university officials.

The email conversation between President David DeCenzo and Moglia date back as far as Nov. 14, when DeCenzo informed the former CEO of TD Ameritrade that he would be making changes in the program from the top down.

In an email exchanged a week later, an arrangement at Egg’s Up Grill in Pawley’s Island was coordinated between the two. Two days later, another email sent at 12:33 p.m. from DeCenzo to Moglia reads “I do hope we are able to make this work for all of us and have you leading the Coastal Football program.”

Two weeks later, on Dec. 5, DeCenzo sent another email to Moglia. This exchange was in regard to a future meeting with Board Chairman Wyatt Hensel, Board Athletic Committee Chair Gene Speyer, Athletic Director Hunter Yurcich, Chief Operating Officer Eddie Dett and DeCenzo.

“As I mentioned to you, my style in one of being direct and to the point. It is our intention to offer you the head coaching job at the meeting,” reads the email.

MYRTLE BEACH SPORTS RADIO CHANGES DIAL

OJ SUNDBERG

February 18th’s afternoon press conference was more than cathartic Absolem’s hangover and an excuse to go to class later than in fact, a lot more was announced.

First things first, 93.9 The Team’s ‘Home of the Chick-fil-A Beach’ is launching a new line of radio shows.

The addition of FOX Sports Radio to the area allows the Dan Patrick Show to air live, and 5050 will be the home of every Myrtle Beach Pelicans game each summer.

For Coastal Carolina athletics, these changes mean a lot to the athletic program. Football, basketball and baseball will continue to air on 100.3, but the addition of 5050 will allow for expanded programming.

“We’re expanding our brand,” said voice of Beach athletics Matt Hague. “Great things are in line for the future.”

Since 1950s Free up space on 100.3, the “Scott Van Pelt Show” will also be heard live from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Mon, Tues, Thurs, and Jan Romo will be heard from 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. on 105.0. South Carolina Gamecocks baseball play-by-play can be heard on 100.3 as well.

“We’re excited to grow,” Marks said in his doing statement. “Stay tuned.”

### News

Opt in to our sports newsletter to get the latest updates on your favorite teams.
OUT OF STATE TUITION
FINALIZED FOR 2012-2013

CHAD YATES

Coastal Carolina University recently announced that out-of-state tuition will increase for undergraduate students by 2.3 percent for the 2012-2013 academic year. Currently, out-of-state tuition sits at $10,780. This increase will boost that price by $245 to $11,025 per semester.

This announcement revises what was decided upon in a prior board meeting, in which a 5.75 percent increase in undergraduate out-of-state tuition was established. After that Feb. 17 meeting, the board reconsidered the decision and chose to further review the matter.

According to President DeCenzo, Board Chair Joseph W. Holliday called to revise the rates after considering current tuition rates and the economic situation of many out-of-state students. While Dr. DeCenzo acknowledged staying competitive in the educational marketplace is important, the university claims the students are the main reason for restructuring the rates.

However, statements presented at the Dec. 9 press conference following the announcement of Bennett's reassignment indicated to the public that the decision to replace Bennett had just recently been established.

WTWO's Jeff Zell asked Yurachek when the decision was ultimately made, to which Yurachek responded "within the last 48 hours.

According to a statement sent out after the flights to passengers' home countries, but the plans were not finalized.

National-At least 11 killed as tornadoes strike U.S. Midwest

Powerful storms that spawned tornadoes ripped through the U.S. Midwest last week, killing at least 11 people, including six in Illinois who were crushed when a house was lifted up and fell on them, authorities said.

Three people in Missouri were also killed by a storm that struck during the night. A tornado temporarily closed the famous entertainment strip in Branson, Missouri, where country music shows and other performers draw thousands of people a day.

Two men and four women died when a pre-dawn tornado struck Harrisburg, Illinois, a town of nearly 10,000 people, Mayor Eric Gregg said, describing the storm damage as "horrible." Two people also died in Tennessee as the rash of storms moved across a wide area.

In Harrisburg, the six people were killed when powerful winds lifted a house up and dropped it on top of other homes in a housing subdivision adjacent to a wrecked shopping strip.

"There are hundreds of homes damaged, millions of dollars in damage. The hospital is severely damaged. There's been about 10 more that was destroyed," Gregg said.

Mike Hancock, an employee of the U.S. Forest Service, and several others armed with shotguns attempted a rescue where the six people died.

There were also tornado watches issued for parts of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio.
CARL NOGAS

What are Mike Have your fraternity?

Madison, Connecticut

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How hard have we worked this year?

The Coastal Carolina men’s lacrosse team has created a name for itself on campus, and looks to excel into something bigger for the future.

So far this season, the team sits at 4-1, and they consider themselves as competitors to other schools, but there are still some teams in their league that they are going to have to look out for.

“Overall, we are a very young team this year,” head coach Tim O’Connor said.

Coastal is currently ranked 16th in the nation and is 7-6 this season.

KRISTA GIERLACH

Acting major

Theatre major Drew Taylor and

Senior BFA Musical Theatre major Conor Devoe, the leading scorer for the team this season, has been named to the All-Atlantic Sun Conference first team.

Bella Longlott, played by BFA Musical Theatre major Shana Kurnitz, performed

This is terrifying for the two boys, as their grandmother is responsible for all three of their children’s issues.

Relax, played by BFA Musical Theatre major Shana Meyerand, is grandma’s overreacted dau-

ter who is mentally slow. Grandma treats her like a child, but despite her age, Bella already realizes all she wants is to be married and start a family of her own.

Grandma’s daughter Grett, played by junior BA Dramatic Arts major Elyse Brown, is left with a breathing problem that humorously affects the way she speaks. Due to the terror Grandma instilled in her, Grett would sleep with her head in her pillow at night, and ultimately caused her to have a breathing disorder.

Lastly, Grandma’s other son, Louie played by Senior BA Dramatic Arts major Ronn Coo, is a thief and is currently being haunted. At the start of the play, Eddie leaves his children to reside with Grandma and Bella.

During this adventure, spontaneous letters from Eddie to his children described the challenges he faces and the money around Grandma’s house to help him out. He spends most of his time working in Grandma’s shop, where he often gets charged for missing items instead of paid for his labor.

When the boys realize Louie came into town, every­thing changed. This humorous New York gangster was currently running from people and began to pay the boys to keep a watch out for them.

At the climax of this journey, Louie has to leave and Bella decides to express to the entire family that she is in love with an usher at the movie theatre and wants to marry him and open a restaurant with him.

This catastrophe causes the family to split up for a while, but conclusively results in Grandma sewing a bit and Bella moving back in, hoping that one day she’ll find the right man for her.

Eddie comes back and takes his boys home, promising that they will never work again.

On opening night, the room was almost full, and that continued for the rest of the first two weekends.

Freshman BA Dramatic Arts major Madison Bean showed the play and commented, “The accents were very consistent, and the set was very detailed. They did a good job of showing the time period.”

The rest of the audience clearly agreed, as they left the theatre chatting about the wonderful performance and gave the actors a well-deserved round of applause.

This year, expanding by about 30 new players, The girls lacrosse team has gotten their chance to be consid­

Coastal a competitive sport, so the boys hope this is the year they prove they have what it takes as well with the help of their President/Captain Ian Christie and Co-Captains Ryan Wilk and Pat Chairs.

“The hardest obstacle we have faced this year was probably making together as a team before the season started,” said Kevin McCool, a senior Biology major. “I’ve been on the team for three years and this is the most new players we have ever had.”

McCool has played lacrosse since the eighth grade, and is sad to graduate and leave it all behind him after this year.

“I would love to continue playing after I graduate,” said McCool. “But I plan on going to graduate school for physical therapy, so I don’t think I’ll have time to play after I graduate.”

The boys’ goal for this season is to win their division and be the top seed in the playoffs. They would love to win the MEAC/Southern Eastern Lacrosse Conference and move onto the National Championship Tournament in May.
SPRING BREAK 101
LEAH BARCELLONA

Guardian Catholics may be located a mere nine miles from waterfront resorts, but for this spring break, students have bigger plans in mind than spending their days on the shores of Margarita Beach.

When you hear the words “spring break,” many things come to mind. Some choose to flock further north to more warmer weather and scenic beaches, while others choose to utilize the area they are already in. Some spring break hot spots for this year include Miami, Fla. and Savannah, Ga., another popular option is spending a couple days aboard a cruise ship visiting breathtaking locations.

“The cruise I’m taking is seven days, six nights,” said Ron Hunt. “We are going to Key West, the Cayman Islands and Jamaica.”

Since the cruise is all-inclusive, Hunt plans on spending a lot of time eating as well as sunbathing. He hopes to spend his days off the ship sightseeing around the islands, laying on the beach and hopefully swimming with dolphins. Although, with all that fun, he won’t be letting his friends take a back seat.

“There is a 24-hour gym on the cruise, so I will definitely be keeping up with my weight watch sched- ule,” said Hunt. “There are going to be a lot of college students on the ship so I have to keep up with my body.”

While some students plan on spending their days at sea, others decided to stay a little closer to home.

“This is my second year going to Savannah for St. Patrick’s Day,” said Brad Davis, a junior PGM major. “I like the city in general, but on St. Patrick’s Day, it is a totally different experience.”

Savannah is known for hosting the second largest parade in the country on St. Patrick’s Day. People from all over come to walk and celebrate St. Patrick’s Day.

“The highlight is definitely the parade, it takes place in the morning so we will get there pretty early,” said Davis. “There are so many things to do during the day and great places to eat as well.”

Savannah is roughly four hours from Gwinnett, so even if you want to take a day trip, it’s well worth it for the holiday experience.

“If the cruise is someone who enjoys the beach, good music, good food and end night life, then Mi- ami is your place to be for spring break.”

“I turn 22 in Miami over spring break, so I’m spending it in one of the top night clubs in the country, the LIV,” said DJ Derek, a senior Health Promotion major. “I also plan on going to a couple 1980s and good parties.”

Savannah is the oldest city in the South and a city with such an amazing reputation as a party spot.

“The city has it’s own culture and diversity,” said Longdon. “It’s unlike any city in the U.S., and that’s why I love it so much.”

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THINK BEFORE YOU POST

Why students should edit their Facebook before Timeline takes over.

ZACH DERITZ
On Mar 31, Facebook’s “Timeline” feature will be applied to all Facebook pages. The purpose of the new design is to allow users to display, in reverse chronological order, a timeline of their past that is easier for friends to view.

Before Timeline, it would have taken a serious amount of “Facebook creeping” to dig up some- one’s posts and pictures from 2007 or 2008. Now, it takes all at a click. This has become a concern to those who created a Facebook page from the beginning. Users worry that past posts, comments, shares and conversations could be dug up by them or their friends.

This becomes an even bigger concern for those who are in school applying for jobs. For most students, Facebook started when they were in high school, so the consequences of what they posted then was the furthest thought from their minds. In just a few years, Facebook now has more than 400 million users around the world and has become one of the most successful businesses in the country. Since the release of the “Timeline” feature, the word “privacy” has been thrown around quite a bit. Social networking changes almost every aspect of how we interact with each other nowadays, because every aspect of everyone’s lives is now online.

According to Communication professor Car- oline Dalidio, the only way to safeguard ourselves from these we do not want poking around in our online affairs is to know exactly how Facebook’s privacy settings work and what you were putting in the past.

Facebook is trying to be ubiquitous or every- where,” said Dalidio. “Facebook sharing means that people will post too much.” This has created a phenomena in which people see or hear something they like online and automatically share it to their page while applying little thought process behind it.

Without properly understanding the privacy policies, your privacy and social life could be viewed by the wrong people.

Not too long ago, having a personal life completely separate from work was entirely acceptable.

But thanks to social networking sites like Facebook, employers now fear some employee may not give themselves the greatest personal image online, thus projecting a poor image on their employers.

“Facebook no longer allows us to play different roles in society. Just the massblob of a person for all to see,” said Dalidio.

Today, educators and business leaders are warning Facebook users to be more aware of the content they leave on their pages, because em- ployers use Facebook as a tool to weed out un- wanted applicants.

“If an employer does a background check and gains access to your Facebook, they don’t have to tell you that they’ve seen it,” said Dalidio. “And if they see something they don’t like, they may hire someone else over you.”

Whenever Facebook changes its layout or features, the privacy settings are sometimes subject to change and can be lost. Be sure to regularly check your settings to keep up with the ever-evolve- ing Facebook giant and always think before you post something.

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On March 23, 2012 at 7 p.m., the celebration and remembrance of loved ones who have battled cancer will take place once again at Coastal Carolina University.

This event, known as Relay For Life, occurs every year across the globe to celebrate the lives of those with cancer as well as to fight back against the disease. Teams of people camp out at local high school tracks and pools and take turns walking around a track or path.

Relays last up to 24 hours, because cancer never sleeps. The goal is to raise money and awareness to help save lives from cancer.

In 2007, Coastal Carolina University began hosting its own Relay For Life for students to take part in. This opportunity allows students, as well as the local community, to take part in this special event.

Next year is looking to be one of the best yet. Del Bene lost her father to cancer six years ago, it means a lot to her to celebrate Relay For Life. "Relay for life hits home for me," said Del Bene. "It is life connected to others who have been through similar situations. It is refreshing to know that I am helping other families to save one life."

For information about how to participate in this year's event, please visit http://www.coastal.edu/volunteers/relayforlife/.

A SEASON OF DREAMS

AUSTIN LANZ

Listen up theatre junkies, it’s that wonderful time of year when Coastal’s Theatre Department announces next year’s line up of shows.

As this year comes to a close, many of the shows have been very successful. Next year is looking just as promising with a line up of varied, exciting shows, focusing on enticing themes.

It has been made clear that while there was some confusion and frustration among students and faculty over the audition process this year, it will remain the same for the up coming season.

"There will be one season audition in the fall, shortly after we return to school and at that time the roles will be determined," said Monica Bell, Assistant Professor in the Theatre Department, when asked about the upcoming try-outs.

If you think you’ve got what it takes to be a fairy, a sweet transvestite, a chair for production, or a wide range of other roles here is the list of shows you can audition for: Intimate Apparel by Lynn Nottage, The Rocky Horror Picture Show by Richard O’Brien, A Midsummer Night’s Dream by William Shakespeare, On the Verge by Eric Overmyer and Hot Stuff by Baltimore Playwright Jackie Sibblies Drury.

The audition times and dates will be announced at the beginning of the fall semester next year.

THE WEEKLY GREEN

ZACH DERITIS

Chick-fil-A has received the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification for being one of the greenest businesses in the country. After doing a complete, green overhaul on their Fort Worth, Tex. location, Chick-fil-A has turned the restaurant into a energy-saving machine.

The building has been fitted with a swimming pool-sized cistern, which collects rain water for lawn and plant irrigation, low-flow plumbing fixtures and will serve as the experimental store for Chick-fil-A’s renovation of all of their restaurants nationwide. The chain even plans to use energy-efficient products and as many recycled materials as possible during the reconstruction of its more than 1,600 locations around the country.

With all of the new water fixtures in the Fort Worth store, Chick-fil-A is saving 60 percent of the water a normal store uses and saves 14 percent in electricity costs. Although the chain still faces scrutiny from environmental activist groups for its "intensive poultry farming," you have to give them some credit. Chick-fil-A is the second largest fast food chain in the U.S. and the only one doing as much as it is to move towards a healthier environmental future.

The shows are back! All of last semester’s on-air shows are on the air again! Make sure to tune in and listen to your favorite hosts. WCCU Radio is excited to announce the new shows premiering on-air this week! The new shows are advice, music, and comedy. Look out for new station powerers with the dates and times for all of our on-air shows!

As a local school year approaches, all of the management staff is looking for those who have an interest in becoming the new managers of WCCU Radio. If you have a passion for radio and would like to take part in an amazing opportunity, contact the station’s advisor, Ms. Patricia O’Connor at pocommon@coastal.edu to set up an interview.

WCCU Radio will host another benefit concert sometime in the spring! Express your interest now in what local artists you would like to see on our Facebook page. Like us at WCCU Radio! If you are having trouble listening to the station online, it is available on iTunes Radio, then College Radio, then "Coastal Carolina." There is also an app available on Android and iPhone, "Listen live" and search "Coastal Carolina."
PRESE N TIAL TOU RETTES

CHAD YATES

Last week, during our normal 8 a.m. Monday morning paper delivery, it was pouring down rain. Needless to say, two and a half hours of delivery anywhere on campus wasn’t necessarily the number one thing we wanted to be doing at the time. Regardless, it was what we needed to do. I mean, it is sort of our jobs, right?

After we met the delivery ladies (who are some of the nicest ladies you could imagine) under the constant drizzle of the Student Center, we headed the golf cart with trash bags, loaded up and were on our way.

For the first few years, Shane and I were pretty miserable. But then, after a while, we loosened up and connected with our normal goofy jokes and wild senses of humor. Hell, it wasn’t the being miserable the whole time was going to magically make the sun come out and transform a rotten Monday morning to a beautiful summer day. Once our route was finished, we headed to the office to grab all the old leftover papers from last week to head to the recycling bin by the dorms on campus (we’re scarily efficient, you should too). That’s when the fun started.

This, for lack of a better description, is going to be one of those things that you simply won’t understand if you don’t know Shane or myself personally. And if you don’t understand it, you more than likely won’t get the humor in it. You see, when we recycle the papers, we don’t just dump them and head off.

For some reason, and I don’t quite know how it started, we like to get a bit of a running start and hurl the stacks into the bin while screaming random U.S. Presidents’ names. Yeah, you read that right.

For example, the winner of last Monday’s Presidential Tourettes contest was Shane’s rendition of Ronald Reagan, prefacing his heave with a “Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall!” in the most ridiculous voice possible. Occasionally we will throw other history icons into the mix, like my “Spanish Conquistador and founder of Florida Juan Ponce de Leon,” but for the most part we stick to U.S. Presidents.

I know it’s totally ridiculous (some would say stupid), but that’s what makes it fun. We could have been totally miserable in our newspaper illness, but I just don’t see the point. What would that have helped?

The point I’m trying to make is that no matter what you do, you need to have fun with it. Whatever you do, as is the same with life, it’s what you make it. So why not make it something worthwhile?

LIVING TOGETHER

SHANE NORKIS

As the great Jimmy Buffett said, “Relationships. We all got ’em, we all want ’em. What do we do with ’em?” And that is one of the great questions of life and, especially, college. It is a time when many folks are living somewhere different than their hometown for the first time and entering a whole new world of independence, relationships will be a totally different beast. For the first time, you are living without adult supervision or anyone to say anything if you were to come in at 2 a.m. or bring a guy or get home from a night out. For many, this is a liberating experience and a chance to see what you can do and learn. And that’s the essence of college.

However, another thing that this freedom allows is for one to decide who they live with. More specifically, it allows one to have a live-together relationship. Some people may see this as ridiculous and dangerous in college, especially when you consider most living situations in college involve a 12-month lease. I disagree.

For almost two years now, I have lived with my girlfriend and I’ve caught flack from peers, parents and faculty alike. It began with me living with two friends and a random roommate last year. Over the first semester, some chemistry started to develop between my roommate and myself and, by February, we were officially dating. The first question I got from a lot of people was... “wait don’t you two live together?” To which I would reply yes and then explain my theory on why this was a good idea.

That theory is as such: by college you should be at a mature point where you enter a relationship with someone only if you actually plan on having a legitimate relationship with them...not some three month fling. With that in mind, most serious relationships eventually end up with one party moving in with the other which usually leads to difficulties as both parties have to make sacrifices of personal space, time and interest. Now in a strong relationship this gets worked through...in others not so much and then the two people are left with a few years of life gone and broken heart.

By Jeez (my girlfriend) and my method, however, that state of living together began before we even started dating. Sure, as just roommates, we didn’t really sacrifice a lot, but we did get to see how the other kept a house and a room and how they acted and looked when no one else was really around. Then once we started dating we were already halfway through one of the hardest steps in most relationships. When we made the choice to move in together again this year, we continued to work through the issues of living together. We’ve been dating for over a year and living together the whole time. I can honestly say it’s been difficult at times, but I wouldn’t have it any other way.

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TRIVIA
1. According to the nursery rhyme, if little girls are made of sugar and spice and all things nice, what are little boys made of?  
2. In Rudyard Kipling’s “Jungle Book,” what was the name of the black panther?  
3. Where did the name Winnie, for “Winnie the Pooh,” come from?  
4. In a 1967 Walt Disney Film, by what other name was “The man cub” known?  
5. Which American author wrote the classics “East of Eden,” “Of Mice and Men” and “The Grapes of Wrath?”

CRIME LOG
2/25/12 Assault and Battery, trespassing  
CCU DPS officers responded to University Place in reference to a complaint of an alteration. The officers interviewed the victim and located the subjects. The subjects were then interviewed. One subject was arrested and transported to the Horry County Detention Center. Two other subjects were issued trespass notices and escorted off the property.

2/25/12 Parking violation  
While on patrol, a CCU DPS officer was contacted by a resident of Jupiter Drive in reference to a vehicle parked in the street. Officers attempted to locate the driver without success. The vehicle was towed.

2/26/12 DUI  
While on patrol a CCU DPS officer observed a vehicle being driven in an unsafe manner and stopped the vehicle. The driver was given the opportunity to attempt SFSTs. The driver was not able to complete the SFSTs successfully. The driver was transported to a breath testing facility. The driver did not submit a breath sample. The driver was given the opportunity to complete the SFSTs successfully. The driver was transported to the University of South Carolina Railway Center. The driver was then transported to the Horry County Detention Center. The vehicle was towed.

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WHAT'S THE WORD?

CHAID YATES

Each week the Chanticleer ask our readers a random question.

We asked CCM students...

What is your St. Patty’s Day destination?

“My St. Paddy’s Day destination is not of my mind and away from school.”

Joshua Bradford, Senior Communication Major

“I plan to be hanging out on the beach.”

Justin Hap, Freshman ECO

“I’ll be at my apartment in my room watching Netflix day after day and I will enjoy myself.”

Makena Delcast, Freshman Ethnic Studies

CHAUNCEY’S CINEMA

The editors weigh in on upcoming movies

John Carter (Mar. 9)
Former military captain John Carter (Taylor Kitsch) somehow wound up on Mars and now caught up in a battle between species of the planet. This Disney film follows Carter as he rediscovers himself through the conflict. When the survival of the planet lies solely in Carter’s hands, how will he handle the pressure?

Silent House (Mar. 9)
This psychological thriller follows Sarah (Elizabeth Olsen), her father Adam (James Ransone) and his uncle Eric (Shelley Stevens) as they take on the task of cleaning their summer cottage. They soon find, however, that they aren’t alone. This film was shot in a continuous take, meant to make the viewer experience everything firsthand.

A Thousand Words (Mar. 9)
Jack McCall (Kauf Murphy) is a smooth-talking literary agent who knows how to get his way. When he see his sights on Dr. Nina (Cliff Curtis) for his own selfish reasons, his life begins to come unglued, as Dr. Nina sees his motives. Dr. Nina seizes up a magical tree that a leaf falls from every time he sneers. However, when the last leaf falls, both McCall and the tree will perish. If he can’t communicate without words, he must find alternative ways to communicate.

TEAL TUNES

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

Shane
Waver Flag

“Is it the World Cup year yet?”

Chad
Dishordial
Immortal Technique

“Can’t ever have too much Shady.”

Jenna
More than a Memory
Garth Brooks

“Got a love Garth Brooks!”
Ryan Connolly
Baseball
Relief Pitcher

The junior closer earned the Big South Pitcher of the Week award on Feb. 27, as he had two saves against Iowa and NC State. This is Connolly’s first BSPW recognition.

Shane Norris

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Redshirt junior Anthony Raffa and redshirt senior Chris Gradnigo were named to the Big South Second-Team All-Conference. Redshirt junior Sam McLaurin also earned his second All-Academic Team honor. Raffa and Gradnigo were Coastal's one-two punch on the court, with both players reliable double-digit scorers throughout the season. Raffa led Coastal in scoring at 16.9 points per game during the regular season, which landed him the sixth best average in the Big South. Raffa also etched his name into the 1,000 point club.

Gradnigo averaged 15.1 points per game, while grabbing 6.4 rebounds per game. He was a consistent threat on both ends of the court by putting up numbers to put him in the Big South's Top 15 in points scored, rebounds and blocks.

McLaurin earned academic honors, but was a constant threat on the court as well as in the classroom. His 3.86 GPA as a Communication major also earned him a spot on the CoSIDA Academic All-District Team.

McLaurin averaged 9.5 points per game and 7.0 rebounds. He also put his name in Coastal Carolina record books when he broke the career record for blocked shots.

Raffa, Gradnigo and McLaurin led the Chanticleers to the number two seed in the Big South Conference Tournament before the Chants fell to number 7 seed VMI in the quarterfinals.

O'S TAKES POINTS, BUT I KNOW THE GAME A GOOD AMOUNT. DO WE EVEN WATCH FILM DURING THE WEEK? EVERYONE IN THE BIG SOUTH KNOWS VMI LIVES AND DIES BY THE THREE, YOU'D THINK WE COULD FIGURE OUT A GAME PLAN TO DEFEND IT. THEY SHOT 50 PERCENT FROM BEHIND THE ARC. KEVIN DURANT COULDN'T EVEN DO THAT IN THE THREE-POINT CONTEST DURING ALL-STAR WEEKEND.

Actually, three pointers didn't even matter. There was about a six minute stretch in the second half where VMI didn't hit one three pointer and we couldn't score a point. Maybe I'm so phased because I've been spoiled with success the past two basketball seasons, but this season was lousy. Looks like I'll have to return my dancing shoes. Maybe we'll reach the court next March Chanticleer fans, just maybe.
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