ZACH DERITIS

Adderall, the brand name for a prescription drug used to treat those who suffer from learning disabilities such as attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD), has been the cause of the new craze among college students across all of North America and has appeared.

Adderall is a prescription drug made to help those who have chemical imbalances in the brain that results in a lack of focus and attention, ultimately affecting how they learn. Since the 1990’s, the drug has been prescribed to millions of people across North America and has now found its way into the hands of those who do not have any mental affliction that can be treated by the drug. The desire of more students between the ages of 18-22 believe that they cannot pass a class or do well on an exam unless they take Adderall. For those who suffer from ADHD, Adderall can be true.

The problem with undiagnosed students using these drugs is that they run the risk of becoming dependent on the drug or expose themselves to the serious potential health risks that are involved such as depression, insomnia, psychosis, mood swings, heart attack, seizures and even death.

According to Katherine VanEck, a graduate student at the University of South Carolina with a Masters in Psychology who has studied the use of Adderall among patients and non-patients, has found that there are two main reasons why so many college students consume the drug for recreational purposes.

1. To improve grades: The busy life of a college student can be stressful, and many students often feel they there is not enough time in the day to accomplish everything they needed to get done between classes, work, and their social lives. Using drugs like Adderall helps them stay awake for hours on end, and allows them to remain on top of their game. The side effects of Adderall include blacking out or becoming sick.

2. To become more social: Using drugs like Adderall, Johnon took his son out of the medicine and he has since devoted his time to weight lifting. During this time, he has not had any negative effects on his grades, but he is still working on his depression.

Despite the fact that some students are saying I have an attitude. I don’t want it. It makes me feel funny and not a good funny,” she said. Johnson described how his mood began to change as he became constantly angry as the depression was becoming more and more evident.

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After 9 years of being prescribed to Adderall, Johnson took her son off the medicine and he has since devoted his time to weight lifting. During this time, he has not had any negative effects on his grades, but he is still working on his depression.

“In the end, the drug allows them to stay up longer and focus on their work without sacrificing a good night’s sleep and their grades.”

The fact that positive results sometimes come from those who use Adderall for study cramming, these results or these grades are most likely tainted directly to the fact that assignments are being completed on time rather than good grades on tests.

“They’re often studying for hours at a time, but you only retain the first 30-90 minutes of what you study.”

Despite the fact that poor students are being given the same opportunity, they are still not receiving the same treatment, and are still not doing the same work to receive the same grade. The drug allows some students to perform better than they ever have before.

In Need of Reform? - Editor’s take on the global policy

JOCELYN ALMODOVAR

Elise Testone, a finalist on American Idol, is a Coastal Carolina Alumni. She graduated with a degree in Music and Vocal Performance. Her biography of the hour surrounding Testone is coming from her Twitter. With her username @EliseTestone11, she has now reached over 200,000 followers. A few weeks back, Testone found herself at the bottom three with the judges ultimately choosing to send her home. She received a lot of feedback from America, saying they felt bad for her and wanted to see her around.

Instantly, her lack of smiling disappeared. On March 16, Testone Tweeted: “I want to thank everyone that keeps saying that people are saying I have an attitude. I will post a picture of me smiling everyday!!!” She also added that her Facebook page is self-crashing.

Two weeks ago, all 10 of the contestants sang a Billy Joel song. Testone’s performance of “Virtual” blew the crowd away. Her excellence brought the judges to a standing ovation. Enough people voted to keep her out of bottom three, unlike the previous two weeks. Since she made it in top ten in the competition, she will be performing in this summer’s American Idol nation concert tour.

MTV’s American Idol Report Card said, “It only took her three weeks, but Testone finally found her groove, positively killing ‘Vienna’. The website gave her an ‘A’. "It was a big help in the beginning and his grades started improving especially while transitioning into middle school."

The positive changes in her son’s learning ability were short lived after the negative effects became noticeable.

“From the moment I started dealing with Adderall, I simply didn’t want it. It makes me feel funny and not a good funny, she said. Johnson described how his mood began to change as he became constantly angry as the depression was becoming more and more evident.

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MEET THE STAFF

SARAH KAPFER

You have probably noticed throughout your daily activities as a student or faculty member that Coastal Carolina University recently changed its website. So what do the students think of the new look?

"I think the new Coastal Carolina website is a bit lacking in creativity," said senior Psychology major Michaela Jacks, in regards to appearance.

So disappointing of the appearance was young English major Ty Donald. "The catch phrase 'You're in Coastal territory' is a very tacky way to introduce a university. It doesn't seem well thought out that is probably the first thing anyone applying is going to see from Coastal. I think it's a bad first impression."

Some students find the function of the website to be somewhat confusing. "It's confusing, annoying to look at, and I can't find where anything is," said junior Communication major Will Wambach.

Perhaps the new site just needs a little getting used to. Graduate student Alicia Grier compared the site change to tweaks on the Facebook website, saying it is hard to get used to but after a while you can't imagine it any other way.

IS NEW BETTER?

Student opinion on Coastal's new website

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NEWS

NEW SOCIAL NETWORK AVAILABLE

FROM REUTERS & THE SUN NEWS

World- In a landmark development for the way Western companies do business in China, Apple, the world's most valuable corporation, ordered the start of the child sex abuse trial of former Penn State football coach Jerry Sandusky in Pennsylvania on Monday.

The trial will proceed as planned, despite a last-minute request from the defense to delay it. Sandusky, 69, has pleaded not guilty to 52 counts of abuse.


Some members of the defense team said they had received threats.

Sandusky, who was convicted of sexually abusing eight boys over a 15-year period, is expected to ask the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to overturn his conviction.

The case has been delayed due to a dispute over the evidence that could be used at trial.

"We are satisfied with the court's decision," said a defense lawyer, who declined to be named.

New look -- A well-devised website for Coastal Carolina University recently launched.

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In Other News

Alycia Chambers warned Penn State University police in 1998 that Sandusky's behavior was that of a pedophile after he had showered naked with an underaged boy.

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The measure provides the option so students who are entering the seventh grade, informational brochures on the vaccine for human papillomavirus, known as HPV, would be provided to parents of sixth-graders.

Rep. Bakari Sellers said his bill is about saving lives and money. The cost of providing the vaccine would be far less than taxpayers paying later through Medicaid and emergency room visits to treat cervical cancer, he said.

The vaccine is already available nationwide for free through the federal Vaccines for Children program, which covers youths insured through Medicaid, as well as some underinsured and uninsured children.

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MEET THE GREEK

CARLY NOGAS
Anthony Olcott
Junior
Business Management Major
Kappa Sigma
Where are you from?
Newcastle, Pennsylvania.
What are your commitments outside of Kappa Sigma?
I am the Inter Fraternity Council president.
Have you held any positions within Kappa Sigma?
I was a rush chair for three semesters, historian, grand scribe and grand procurator (VP).
Have you learned anything about leadership?
You have to be a good follower first to become a good leader and I am very grateful to all the people that have helped me out to get me where I am now. It also taught me not to just sit back and watch things unfold, but to speak up and be involved.
What is your favorite part about Greek Life?
Being part of something that you really can’t explain but you know that in the future you will be taken care of.

THE WEEKLY GREEN

The Chanticleer’s weekly environmental segment

ZACH DERITIS

According to Physorg.com, two million tons of debris from the most recent tsunami disaster in Japan is headed for the West coast of the US and Canada. The debris consists of floating junk that got swept out to sea by the tsunami as it made its retreat back into the Pacific. Researchers from the University of Hawaii discovered the debris while on a research vessel, and they were quite surprised by what they found.

The debris consists of television, refrigeration, boats and even full houses. The debris field is over 2,000 miles in length and roughly 1,000 miles wide. Scientists estimate the debris will reach the shores of Washington State, Oregon, Alaska and parts of the Canadian coast as late as 2014. The Hawaiian Islands, however, are preparing for the floating junk to reach their shores sometime in 2013.

Researchers were able to track the mass of floating trash for a few weeks before the main disaster and began spreading throughout the Pacific Ocean as it floated east. Scientists urge all vessels in the area to notify authorities as soon as they see any floating debris so that they can create a plan of action to have the debris field cleaned up before any further damage can be done to the already heavily polluted Pacific Ocean.

HANNAH-ELISE BARRETO BIO:
FROM THE LARAMIE PROJECT

KRISTA GIERLACH

Hannah-Elise Barreto is currently a senior BA Drama- tics Arts currently a part of the cast of Laramie Project by Romaine Patterson, Leigh Fondakowski, and Tiffany Edwards.

Barreto is originally from Woodland Park, Colorado and came to Coastal Carolina specifically for the theatre department.

She first met the department chair, Ken Martin, and he introduced her to the rest of the faculty, and “it seemed like a good fit,” claimed Barreto. “As soon as I auditioned, I found the faculty and students to be fantastic.”

Throughout her last four years at Coastal, she has been in “Dancing at Lughnasa,” “Spring Awakening,” as well as costume construction for multiple shows, and designed costumes for “Lost in Yonkers” earlier this semester.

“The Laramie Project,” has been a particularly unique experience for several reasons. “The basis of Laramie itself is so different from the rest of Coastal’s past productions in that it is similar to a documentary,” shares Barreto. “The show contains direct quotes from the event itself, and to honor that, and to honor their passion and train of thought in a challenging but interesting and extremely eye-opening.”

Though this show could be perceived as potentially controversial, “it portrays multiple perspectives on the issues that are still present in today’s society. That is why I have not experienced before, so it was a struggle in the best kind of way to work outside of my comfort zone,” expresses Barreto. “She’s a director that constantly pushes me to do better and better.”

Russell also one of Barreto’s inspirations, along with her mother who has “worked really hard to establish herself and the life she helped me create. I wouldn’t be the woman I am today without such a strong powerful woman in my life,” explains Barreto.

Upon graduation in December, Barreto plans to continue her career as an actress and hopes to attend the Eugene O’Neill Theatre Institute, study with Moscow Theatre Company, or move to Chicago and audition.

Barreto’s pre-show ritual includes a coffee from Java City, a cigarette after she signs in, get ready, another cigarette five minutes before places are called while running through her lines as fast as she can. “Because I have so much energy and adrenaline after the show, I like to go out, hang out with friends, or spend time with the cast.”

Church Services
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@ 5:30PM
Lackey Chapel
Free Home Cooked Meal After Service

Club Meetings
Edwards Building
Room 110 @ 7:30pm
Every Monday
THE LARAMIE PROJECT

KRISTA GERRLACH

On Thursday March 22, Coastal Carolina University’s Theater Department opened the last performance of the 2011-2012 season.

“The Laramie Project,” directed by Professor Robin Edwards-Russell, ran March 22-24 at 7:30 p.m. and March 27-31 at 7:30 p.m. and March 31 at 3:00 p.m.

This show is vastly different from other productions Coastal has done in the past. Rather than scenes like those in typical plays and musicals, “The Laramie Project” consists of moments.

According to author of “The Laramie Project,” Moises Kaufman, “It is a method to create and analyze theater from a structuralist (or ‘tectonic’) perspective. For that reason, there are no ‘scenes’ in the play, only ‘moments.’ A ‘moment’ does not mean a change of locale, or an entrance or exit of actors or characters. It is simply a unit of theatrical time, which is then juxtaposed with other units to convey meaning.”

This play left audience members in tears with reactions from Shepard’s parents, friends, the town police officers, school officials, priests and the two boys that caused Shepard’s death are all portrayed in the play, only ‘moments.’ A ‘moment’ does not ever deal with Laramie ever dealt with.

In this production, the actors play multiple characters that were a part of the real story of Matthew Shepard. Shepard was taken out to a field, beaten by two boys, Aaron McKinney (Freshman BFA Musical Theater Major Aaron Burr) and Russell Henderson (Sophomore BFA Musical Theater Major Charles Tingen) and eventually died from the injuries. The characters are all based on real Laramie townpeople involved in this event, and much of the dialogue contains exact quotes.

Kaufman did everything he could to accurately portray the story as it happened, according to dialogue from the performance.

The set was designed with projections of Matthew Shepard, Laramie, the venue where Shepard was beaten, etc., as well as various TV screens that were flown in during the second act to portray the chaos caused by the media. At the end of the story, the boy who did the direct physical damage to Shepard, Aaron McKinney, was tried for Shepard’s death.

Shepard’s father (Freshman BFA Musical Theater Major Taylor Wright) chose to forgo the death penalty for McKinney and grant him the life his son will never have.

Audience members fell in love with this production for various reasons. BFA Acting Major Mark Jersska and audience member said, “Laramie is the type of show that doesn’t try to force an audience member to think or feel a certain way at anytime. It merely presents the facts and allows you to make your own choices on what to feel.”

BLARNEY STONES VERSUS RODEO

LEAH BARCELLONA

What used to be known as the Irish Pub and Restaurant, Blarney Stones, recently changed to a "Two-steppen' and Longnecker’' Country Bar and Grill, called Rodeo.

Located in Celebrity Square at Broadway at the Beach, Rodeo first opened its doors to the public in the beginning of March. It is the only Country Western Bar on the Grand Strand and has brought in a lot of mixed emotions from the student body at Coastal.

"It’s definitely not better than Blarney Stones,” said Britney Demingey, a senior Psychology major. "It was much more expensive than Blarney’s and it seemed to be an older crowd, unlike the other businesses in Broadway."

The 5,000 square foot, two story restaurant and night club is equipped with three bars, a mechanical bull, live sound stage, indoor/outdoor seating and a state of the art light, sound and video show.

"It differed a lot from Blarney’s because it had less of a club feel,” said Kate Strang, a junior Communication major. "They had a live band playing and it wasn’t just dancing, there were a lot of people on the mechanical bull throughout the night, which was cool.

Even though it is not completely a dance club, there is still a lot of dancing that takes place at Rodeo. Every Sunday, it offers free line dancing lessons from 5 to 10 p.m. If dancing isn’t your thing, on Monday nights they offer a $1000 Bull Riding contest.

"I miss how at Blarney’s we could stand around and meet up with people,” said Demingey. "The setup in Rodeo makes it hard to do that. Maybe I would have liked it more if they only played country music rather than all kinds, since it’s supposed to be a country bar."

Rodeo Bar and Grill serves lunch and dinner seven days a week, and it opens from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. It offers a full menu during happy hour along with free mechanical bull rides.

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It is no secret a lot of students come to Coastal because of the beaches and the warm weather. With summer approaching, the beaches are going to be packed with people and the trash they bring with them.

Instead of putting out your cigarette in the sand or abandoning your coke bottle on the beach try locating a trash can first.

According to Surfrider Grand Strand, the longevity of a cigarette butt is one to five years, a plastic bag is 10 to 20 years, foam cups and tin cans is 50 years, aluminum cans is 80 years, plastic bottles are 450 years and a glass bottle can take up to 1 million years to decompose.

Trash is not only an inconvenience to beachgoers, but it also endangers and kills marine wildlife.

One million sea birds are killed every year by the trash in our oceans as well as 100,000 turtles, dolphins, whales, and seals.

Plastics are the most common man-made object in the ocean, with 11,000 pieces of plastic litter scattered among every square mile of the world's oceans.

"Cigarette butts, food wrappers, caps and lids make up nearly half of all the litter collected each year," said Brenna Hein, Co-Chair for Surfrider Grand Strand.

The next time you mistake a trash bag for a jellyfish, try considering how important it is to keep the beaches clean.

"It's horrible that people litter on the beach and everywhere else," said Amanda Shank, junior Music major. "I think jobs should be given to people to clean up the beaches and people should teach their children not to litter and explain to them why it is bad."

Surfrider Grand Strand will celebrate Earth Day on Sat., April 21 in the Grand Park at Market Common to further educate the public.

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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 shows.

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 posters with the dates and times for all of our on-air shows!

As the end of the 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'Gorman at pocomog@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, 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

In the last issue of The Chanticleer, Volume 50: Issue 20, on the sports schedule on page thirteen, there was a typo under the softball section.

The last game listed should have read: "Gardner-Webb" instead of "Gardens-Weim."
In lieu of our article last week on CCU’s alcohol policy and the fines associated with drinking paraphernalia, I was reminded of how often this system seems to punish the wrong people. I don’t like complaining when it’s not directly about me, but I understand the necessity for rules and enforcing them, but sometimes in my experience here, I’ve run into quite a few cases where things get fixed or in trouble and others walk away scot-free.

Now I know the group of students required to live on campus (freshmen and sophomores) are, for the most part, under 21 and thus a dry campus makes sense. Personally though, I don’t understand how our school can give someone a strike on the alcohol policy for having paraphernalia. For those of you that didn’t read that article last week it isn’t familiar with the system, with our school there is a three-strike alcohol policy. Strike one is a $100 fine, second is a $200 fine, and third is a $300 fine per strike and police and/or school official can dejacket people under 21.

Now, if someone gets a strike for actually being caught drinking underage, then I can understand the penalty. You may not agree that the drinking age should be 21, but it is and drinking underage is against the law. I’m not saying I never did it, but I can see the school punishing you for breaking the law. What I don’t get is getting punished for having paraphernalia or for simply being caught with drinkers when you’re underage. I know people who have gotten a strike for each of those examples. I have a grated opinion on the alcohol policy at CCU. Because it’s of the same thing for being in possession of so called “paraphernalia” as for actually committing the illegal act of under drinking makes absolutely no sense. Let’s compare this rule with another illegal substance, drugs, in South Carolina. The penalty for possession of paraphernalia of drugs is a fine of up to $500. The penalty for possession of drugs, on the other hand, is a fine of up to $200,000, confinement of up to 30 years, and mandatory driver’s license suspension for 6 months to a year. That’s a difference of up to $150,000, not to mention the suspension and jail time. However, our school thinks it makes sense to charge students for having paraphernalia.

Recently I’ve been spending a lot of time job searching in the Myrtle Beach area and found a lot of places have either already hired to capacity or won’t hire people who want to start in May. This means if we want a summer job, we have to start immediately. I don’t know about the rest of you, but starting a job during finals week is the last thing I want to do. The point of “The Clock is Ticking” was to make the most of college. For those about to leave college, the clock is still ticking. So go out and make things happen.

Working during the school year is something a lot of college students do, and are great at. But for some people, like myself, I prefer to keep my school life and work life separate. As college students, we have enough going on during the weeks of May, June, and July sleeping in the sun, recreation, group projects, term papers and how many absences we have racked up. Although all of us would like to spend the months of May, June and July sleeping in and going straight to the beach, most of us can’t. Summer jobs have turned into our sole source of income for the school year.

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TRIVIA
1. Douglas Fairbanks wrote and starred in the 1922 version of what story?
2. What hometown is second only to Pete Rose in total major league baseball games played?
3. Who revealed that the U.S. had a hydrogen bomb in his last State of the Union speech?
4. What was the name of the Atlanta Hawks when they started out in 1948?
5. What was the name of the only song from a Hitchcock film to ever win an Oscar for Best Song?

QUOTES
"Our belief at the beginning of a doubtful undertaking is the one thing that ensures the successful outcome of our venture." - William James

"When people ask if I can spare some change, I ask them if they can break a $20 bill into two $10's and not give me the change!" - Sholem Asch

CRIME LOG
3/25 Vandalism
A CCU DPS officer responded to University Place in reference to a vandalism complaint. The officer interviewed the victim at the scene. The subject was located and interviewed at a separate location. During the interview the victim described an argument that occurred earlier and led to the vandalism. The subject denied doing the damage but confirmed the argument. University Housing staff were requested and responded. Both subjects were given no contact orders and released. This incident is being referred into the Student Conduct process for the University.

3/25 Fire alarm activation
CCU DPS officers and Conway Fire units responded to University Place in reference to active alarms. An investigation determined that the alarms were deliberately activated although there was no fire. The alarms were reset and the buildings were re-opened. This incident is under investigation.

3/25 Criminal sexual conduct, assault and battery
CCU DPS, Conway PD and Horry County PD officers responded to University Place in reference to an assault complaint. Officers were approached by one victim at the Security building. This victim was interviewed at that location. The victim was injured and EMS was requested and responded. The second victim was located at the scene and interviewed. The victim was then transported to Conway Medical Center. A description of the subject was distributed to all officers and the subject was located near the scene. The subject was arrested and transported to the Horry County Detention Center. The subject will be served with warrants. Evidence was collected and stored. This incident is under investigation.

3/25 Criminal sexual conduct
CCU DPS officers responded to University Place in reference to a complaint of vandalism. The officer interviewed the complainant and observed the damage. A number of树? were observed that had been tipped over by someone. Evidence was collected. This incident is under investigation.

3/26 Vandalism
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3/26 Battery
Police units responded to Medical Center. A trained medical professional instructed that the subject be transported to the Medical Center. A detainee was placed under investigation.

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We asked CCU students...
What are your summer plans?

“I plan to have a full time job, while paying rent, as well as enjoying my last summer as an undergrad.”
—Maggie Delaney, Senior
Middle East Education

“I’m going to Ohio.”
—Alyssa Zegler, Pre-Occupational Therapy

“I’m going to Lebanon.”
—Steven Pocock, Pre-Med

CHAUNCEY’S CINEMA
The editors weigh in on upcoming movies

Titanic (in 3D) (April 4)
Talk about epic: The James Cameron film that stole everyone’s heart, starring a young Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet, is back on the big screen, but this time in 3D. As if it wasn’t intense enough the first time around. You would be crazy to not check this movie out, guarantee it will make you cry.

American Reunion (April 6)
All the favorite American Pie cast members are back. While this is a hilarious crew, it’s pretty much guaranteed it will be the same movie we have all seen before. It may be funny, but not a must see.

The Hunter (April 6)
Based on a Julia Leigh novel, this story follows Martin (Willem Dafoe) on his journey as a mercenary as he is sent to track down the last Tasmanian Tiger. This film is rated 6.7 out of 10 by IMDb.com

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Group 4 - Beginning 6 pm Thursday, April 12 via WebAdvisor

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PLAYER PROFILE

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DANIEL BOWMAN

Men's Baseball

The senior is making his second appearance in the player profile section already this season, and with good reason. Bowman leads the Chant in average (.355), home runs (3), and is second in RBIs (14). He's been a main contributor to the Chant hot month of March.

TJ SUNDBERG

For the ninth straight season, your Coastal Carolina Chanticleers baseball team is in the top 25. Going into second full month of the season, the Chants are 14-7. After a 500 February in which the Chanticleers started the season 3-3, it picked up in March going 13-4. In the month it took down BCS conference opponents such as Iowa, Illinois, Ohio State (twice), Michigan (twice) and Connecticut. The Chants are hitting .283 as a team and are led by senior slugger Daniel Bowman. Bowman is owning pitchers, leading the Chants in average, home runs and is second in RBIs. The pitching staff is third in the nation in ERA (2.16). After opening the season on a 22-game home stand, the Chants traveled to #5 UNC-Chapel Hill last Wednesday and dropped a 7-4 decision in 10 innings. The Chanticleers actually had the lead with two outs in the ninth inning before Carly Stubbs hit the game-tying home run to send it into extra. The loss ended the Chants nine-game winning streak. The UNC-Chapel Hill game started a nine-game road trip for the team in which it began conference play with three game series with both Radford and Gardner-Webb, as well as non-conference games against the Citadel and UNC-Wilmington.

From here on out, the Chanticleers play mostly conference opponents. However, seven of their eight remaining non-conference games are on the road. In those games, the Chanticleers will play the Citadel and Michigan twice, ACC opponents Virginia Tech and Clemson, UNC Wilmington, and College of Charleston. Before we know it, the Big South Tournament will be upon us.

COASTAL’S MEN’S GOLF SUCCEEDS AT FURMAN

LEAH BARCELLONA

The Coastal Carolina Men’s Golf Team continued to succeed at Furman University. Last time on the course, junior Sebastian Soderberg birdied his first three holes and went on to shoot his third consecutive round of 69 where he won medalist honors at the Furman Intercollegiate. Soderberg’s play helped his teammates tie for third in the 21-team field at the 6,016-yard, par 72 Furman University Golf Course.

The team continued their spring season at the Inverness Augusta State Invitational after having last week off. The 54-hole tournament took place on March 31 and April 1 at Forest Hills Golf Club.

For scores and complete recap of each round visit GCUCCSports.com. For live scoring/results visit Golfstat.com.
TRACK AND FIELD BRINGS HOME TOP TEN FINISHES

KIM SHERAYKO

The men and women of Coastal’s track and field teams competed at the Waccamaw Bank Invitational on March 23-24 and brought home 14 top-10 finishes.

On day one of competition, sophomore Tyler Splipakas and freshman Joseph Keitt recorded the only top-10 finishes of the day. Splipakas placed 7th in javelin with a throw of 58.03m, a season-best. Keitt competed in the men’s 5,000m run and placed seventh with a time of 16:06.79.

Day two of the meet exceeded day one with many more top-10 finishes.

Junior Jesenial Demaison and RS sophomore Spencer Lange each placed fifth in their 3,000m steeplechase with times of 11:54.94 and 10:24.66 respectively.

The women’s 1,500m came away with four top-10 finishes, while the men’s 1,500m came away with two. Freshman Sophie Perry (4:11.89) and Letitia Saayman (4:22.64) finished third and fourth respectively, while sophomores Emily Marchini (4:04.85) and Shelley Mitrione (4:44.73) finished sixth and seventh respectively. For the men’s team, Tyler Cummings placed sixth with his collegiate-best time of 4:03.54, while Cameron Wells finished eighth with his season-best time of 4:04.83.

Senior Christian Johnson placed third in the 800m with a time of 2:12.10, which marked Coastal’s third-fastest time in the season.

In the shot put event, Ryan Minic finished ninth with a distance of 14.61m.

Freshman Danielle England finished second in the javelin with a throw of 41.67m, while teammate Owens Vlasek placed tenth with a distance of 34.30m.

To end the competition, Nassirah Patterson and Bennett Corner brought home the final two top-10 finishes while competiting in the hammer throw. Patterson placed third with a throw of 55.33m, while Corner placed fourth with a season-best throw of 53.29m.

SOFTBALL TEAM SPLITS A PAIR WITH CHARLESTON SOUTHERN

CHAD VATES

On March 28, the Coastal Carolina softball team split a series of games with Charleston Southern. In the first game, the Chants came out on top with a 5-0 win.

Coastal had plenty of chances to score, mainly when it loaded the bases in the bottom of the fifth inning but failed to capitalize on the opportunity. But CCU came through in the bottom of the seventh.

Freshman pitcher Kinnamon Oquelan provided the sole run for CCU when she singled up the middle to score sophomore middle infielder Brooke Donno- ven. Oquelan finished the game 2 for 3 with the lone RBI for the Lady Chants as well as earning the win on the mound for her tenth shutout of the season.

In the second game of the series, the Chants were held to just one hit until the sixth inning.

Both teams left runners stranded multiple times, but what it was Coastal Southern that capitalized in the seventh, with a Hayley Holdsworth triple to right field that turned into the deciding run.

As of March 29, the CCU Women’s softball team is at 27-10.
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