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You said these were foot longs...

A New Jersey man is suing Subway after he alleged the sub giant ripped off customers for more than $142 million with short subs.

The man, Jason Leslie, said he’d eaten approximately 50 of the subs a year since he was 18 and he felt cheated since the subs didn’t exactly measure up to one foot.

Leslie hired an investigator to measure sandwiches at 17 Subways and found that all of the footlong subs were less than 12 inches; a federal class-action suit is in progress.

Don’t click the link!

The Chicago Public Schools system is apologizing to parents after sending out an email with a link to a porn website.

The email was supposed to inform parents of changes to standardized tests, but instead a typo in the link had them looking at some hardcore action.

The website was for a Kama Sutra group claiming they “work together to explore and enrich the modern woman’s sex life and sensuality.”

A corrected email was sent out to parents after a couple hours and some complaints came in.

Don’t worry, it was consensual...

After a North Carolina teacher was arrested for having sex with a 15-year-old boy she avoided jail time by marrying the kid.

The 42-year-old teacher, Leah Gayle Shipman, waited until her divorce was settled and then married Johnny Ray Ison later that week.

The teacher was facing 15 years in prison for statutory rape, but since she is now married to the boy he cannot be compelled to testify against her. Without the boy’s testimony she cannot be prosecuted.
Coastal Carolina’s affiliated theatre, Atlantic Stage, opened their fifth show of the season, “Rabbit Hole” written by David Lindsay-Abaire and directed by Jen Plants.

“Rabbit Hole” is the story of a couple dealing with immense grief from their deceased son. Eight months prior, Howie, played by Coastal Carolina assistant professor and Atlantic Stage Co-Founder Thom Penn, and Becca, played by Atlantic Stage Co-founder Mindi Penn, lost their four-year-old son, Danny, when he chased their dog across the street and was hit by a car.

Becca and Howie deal with their tragic loss in vastly different ways, leading to various problems with themselves and their relationship. When Becca's sister Izzy, played by new Atlantic Stage member Janine Cunningham, becomes pregnant, it brings about new troubles for the couple.

Nat, Izzy and Becca’s mother played by Atlantic Stage member Sandi Shackleford, tries to show support keep her family together. When Becca receives a letter from Jason Willette (Stephen Craig, junior Dramatic Arts major), the man who hit their son. This is Craig’s first performance since his studies over seas in Italy where he focused on physical theatre work.

“Working on this show after studying physical theatre in Italy was actually my biggest shock since coming back to America,” said Craig. “I wasn’t used to working with text and found myself trying to remember my approach to text acting from my last semester at Coastal.”

The cast enjoyed working with director, Plants. “To me if felt like [Jen] was also in tune with David Lindsay-Abaire’s overall message about grief,” said Craig. “After being a part of this play I would say that his message is that everyone grieves in different ways and there is no way around it, you have to go through it.”

Atlantic Stage is on 79th Avenue North in North Myrtle Beach, and is home to many Coastal Theater department productions such as last semester’s “Rocky Horror Show.” Audience member and BFA technical theatre and design major AJ Gardner found rabbit hole heart wrenching.

“I thought it was a great play with overwhelming amounts of emotion,” said Gardner.

Atlantic stage is currently on their 5th season of shows. “Rabbit Hole” opened on January 18 and will be open until February 3. Thursday through Saturday shows are at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays start at 3 p.m.

-Krista Gierlach
Transfer Overload!

Coastal is a dynamic and distinctive university in an ideal location that has a variety to offer in academics and recreation. It should come as no surprise that Coastal receives many applications from transfer students hoping to become prospective Chanticleers.

Transfer students often gain a captivating interest in Coastal for many reasons. The university has been consistently ranked as one of America’s best colleges by multiple national publications. Students have the opportunity to receive a quality education at a reasonable cost. Being in proximity to the beach is an added incentive, but Coastal students know our school thrives off academics and the university has to maintain and execute an image of integrity and responsibility for our community through leadership.

The Coastal Admissions Office continuously acquires about 2,000 transfer student applications to determine those eligible to be accepted for 800 spots. The requirements for a transfer applicant consists of having at least 24 transferrable credit hours, earning at least a 2.0 GPA and being in good academic standing at the last institution the student attended. Students also have to make priority deadlines in order to be considered for admission. The Coastal Admissions Office views the school as being very welcoming to transfer students.

“We consider ourselves to be a transfer friendly school. We have a staff dedicated to work specifically with transfer students. Another advantage for transfer students is if they have an Associate of Arts or Science Degree, they’ll have

their core waved here at Coastal,” said Amanda Craddock, Director of Undergraduate Enrollment. The 2012-2013 academic year included a significant number of transfer students.

We had enrolled approximately 800 transfer students in the Fall 2012 semester and approximately 250 transfer students for Spring 2013.” said Cynthia Johnston, senior associate director of transfer recruitment. The Admissions Office works to implement various ways to recruit prospective Chanticleers by hosting informative seminars.

“We go to all the South Carolina Technical colleges in the state to attend their college fairs and we also attend out of state transfer fairs as well,” said Johnston. Coastal takes the initiative to host events for transfer students on campus to make the transition resistant to obstacles.

“We host four on campus events for transfer students each year. It’s unique because they get a tour specifically for them as well as a special presentation,” said Craddock.

The continuous growth in transfer enrollment just proves that Coastal is a rapidly developing educational institution. It also serves as evidence that Coastal is seen as an excellent school to receive quality education all without breaching the bank. With its increase in academics, student enrollment, superb student to instructor ratio and its ideal location next to the beach, Coastal Carolina University is becoming a competitive force amongst the collegiate education institutions.

-Demarcus McDowell
Obama’s 2nd Inaugural Address; 
Progress for the sake of the people or for liberalism?

On January 21, 2013, President Barack Obama was inaugurated for the second time. He began his second term with an inaugural address that struck a tone much more positive than his first back in 2009. A sea of nearly one million flag waving Americans cheered at the declaration of social and economic reform the president called for.

His first Inaugural address was a somber deliverance, one that reflected the necessity for change, the repair of a crumbling economy and a call to end years of war. The theme of his second Inaugural was one of fellowship, unity and patriotism while reiterating the words of our founding fathers, “We, the people.”

In the spirit of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the day on which the second Inaugural was held, was an echo reminiscent of the calls of freedom and equal opportunity for all Americans, championed decades ago on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. He called for financial and social fairness, dignity and tolerance. He hailed the necessity for the reform of our tax code, illegal immigration, equal rights for, “our gay brothers and sisters,” as well as answering the threat of global climate change.

No doubt this address is the manifesto of today’s liberal agenda but it is also the call to arms of the progressive movement of our modern times. This, of course would be met by the criticisms of the Republican Party merely one day later.

“One thing is clear from the president’s speech: The era of liberalism is back,” said Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky). “His unashamedly far-left of-center inaugural speech certainly brings back memories of the Democratic Party in ages past. If the president pursued that kind of agenda, obviously it’s not designed to bring us together, and certainly not designed to deal with the transcendent issue of our era, which is deficits and debt.”

In all fairness, the president did spend more time on social issues, most of which was dedicated climate change, than he did discussing the deficit and America’s slowly healing economy. Yet Democrats denounced the labeling of a “liberal,” speech and recognized it more of an empowering message to the American people.

“A liberal speech? I really don’t know what that means,” Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV) told reporters. “I think he communicated to the American people a message of hope, a message of action, and I liked it very much. We should move past the name-calling phase.”

Despite the critics and the naysayers, there are two sides to this coin that is Monday’s speech. On one side you have today’s liberal agenda: An end of war, the development of clean energy and fiscal fairness that provides equal opportunity for all Americans, regardless of socioeconomic status. On the other, you have the call for a modern day progressive movement. Equal rights for the gay and lesbian community, assistance for the poor and the sick and equal pay for woman.

Now there are those who may say that liberalism and progressivism are all in the same. But the platforms of modern progressivism are constantly changing and societies develop. Progress is exactly what the president called for in his speech.

“Progress does not compel us to settle centuries long debates about the role of government for all time,” he said. “But it does require us to act in our time.”

The definition of progressivism is a general political philosophy advocating or favoring gradual social, political and economic reform. As American history will show, those who stand opposed to progressives usually fail.

There are those in this country who allow themselves as well as their surrounding environment evolves. They do this to fulfill the creed of our founding fathers laid out to us, and the world, in a declaration of our independence. Yet there remains a shrinking few who chose to remain intransigent. Obama’s second inaugural address and, by extension his second term, does not translate to, stand together or stay out of our way. It simply says, now is the time to decide which side of history you chose to stand on.

-Zach DeRitis
"Preciousness," a gallery by Troy Wingard, visits Coastal Carolina University. Wingard's works in "Preciousness" combine elements of gold leaf paper, pastels, and wood art to form works that most would not think of. The gallery features works that represent an exploration of "ideas, identity, culture, and individualism."

Wingard is a graduate of Savannah College of Art and Design and the University of Georgia. For the past two years Wingard has taught at the University of Georgia where he has also served as the Associate Director of the Latin America Studies Abroad Program. Wingard was also one of twelve educators who were selected as one of the 2005 Top Twelve Professors by the UGA Student Government Association.

In his works, such as Jen and Arabesque, Wingard creates soft faces on white paper with pastels. In Heidi a portrait of a girl is displayed with a slight smirk of amusement contrasted against two open hands cut from gold leaf paper under her chin. In other works like Icon, Living and Learning, and Individual Thoughts Wingard displays his pastel works in dark wooden frames. In Centered a pastel containing an array of colors is framed in an elaborate wood piece with two shelves going above the model's eyes and below the chin, centering the face in the portrait.

If you are interested in checking out some of Wingard's works you can visit the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

-Bobby Baldwin

A new addition has been added to Chanticleer Drive, Penny Hall is now open for students, faculty and staff. The three-story, 48,995-square-foot building is the new home to many departments on campus including; communication, psychology, sociology, world language and cultures, history, politics and geography.

"The move to Penny Hall is one of those adjustments to growth that all organizations must make," said Dr. Steven Madden, communication professor. "Several of the programs in Edwards needed new space for growth and we were looking at making new professional connections with psychology and sociology since we are all three social science programs."

According to Madden, the Department of Communication was merged with the Department of Language for the creation of a new department called Communication, Languages and Cultures.

The funding for the building was obtained by the one cent tax added to Horry County residents back in 2008, hence the name of the building "Penny" Hall. Ground broke on the building on Oct. 31, 2011 and was diligently worked on till its completion date. Penny Hall contains 109 academic offices as well as classrooms that can hold up to 85 students.

Penny Hall is not only for classrooms and faculty offices but is a new hot spot for students to utilize their CINO cash. Einstein Brothers Bagels is located on the first floor of Penny Hall. The 1,700-square-foot bagel shop has indoor and outdoor dining for their customers.

"Einstein Brothers is definitely not somewhere to go when you are in a rush since it's
...Penny continued

always packed, but their food and drinks makes it worth the wait,” said Ashlee Dubinsky, senior Spanish major.
Dubinsky believes Coastal is doing a great job on improving its learning environment for students and is impressed with how clean and well kept the new building is.

“While we still focus on developing our new concentrations in our department, we will also look into adding an international component overall,” said Madden. “This is a very exciting for all the faculty in the new department and should be very beneficial to all of our students.”

-Leah Barcellona

What’s in a flag?

Confederate flag makes for lively discussion in Kimbel library

Fresh off the heels of Martin Luther King Day, Wednesday night Coastal faculty, students, and members of the community discussed the ethics involved with flying the Confederate flag.

The first installment of The Jackson Center’s Java Jabber series sought to provide an open forum for both sides of the issue to air out their differences and clarify their points of view.

Discussion of divisive topics such as the Confederate flag can turn negative quickly, but the this one was tame for the most part.

“Many times these types of talks get really heated, but here it was actually civil, pointed, and informative,” said Isaac Bailey, a columnist for The Sun News and member of the panel.

Most of the discussion centered around the Confederate flag flying on the dome of the South Carolina statehouse and it’s subsequent removal in 2000.

In 1962 the Confederate battle flag was placed on the dome of the South Carolina statehouse where it flew until the South Carolina state senate passed a bill to remove the flag and place it in front of the capitol beside a monument to honor those who died in the Civil War.

Those opposed to the flag argue that it doesn’t represent all South Carolinians, and therefore shouldn’t be flown on public buildings such as the statehouse.

“It’s all of us, not just some of us. That flag represents some of us, but not all of us,” said Bailey.

Some view the flag as a symbol of bigotry and oppression while others see the flag as an honor to their heritage and ancestors.

“It represents the 69,000 men who went out to fight, some of them to never come home. It stands for faith, honor, and dignity,” said Johnny Sessions, a member of the S.C. Sons of Confederate Veterans. “You can’t dishonor it by putting it on a dirty leather jacket or displaying it at a hate rally.”

Though no solid answers were gleaned from the discussion it is important to note that the flag is just a symbol and symbols can be interpreted differently by different people.

“There are evolutions that happen to flags over time. It’s going to mean different things to different people in different eras,” said Preston McKever-Floyd, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies.

The forum came together after one student asked his advisors for some help.

“I asked the Jackson Family Center of Ethics and Values to host an ethical discussion because I needed to hear opposing views on the Confederate Flag and to learn anything new that I might have not known,” said Joseph Fleming. “All in attempt to gain common ground on the issue that can divide a person by race, gender, age groups and political parties.”

Fleming and other members of the African American Association are planning a trip to the statehouse on February 4th to protest the placement of the flag on state grounds.

“Student led groups, primarily the African American Association, are going to the Statehouse to share our facts and views on the Confederate Flag hoping to stir up respectful conversations by our State Representatives on the issue for the purpose of gaining solutions,” he said.

The Jackson Family Center for Ethics and Values sponsors events regularly in order to have poignant discussions on tough issues. The next meeting will discuss the ethics of social media.

-Josh Fatzick
As 2013 begins people worldwide begin to reconsider their daily choices and choose to make better decisions to improve their quality of life.

The Journal of Clinical Psychology from the University of Scranton reported that the top New Year’s resolutions are to loose weight, get organized, to spend less and save more, and to enjoy life to the fullest. Other items on this list include staying fit, learning something new, to quit smoking, and to spend more time with family.

The University of Scranton also reports that almost half of Americans make New Year’s resolutions but only 8% of those people actually achieve their goals. Scranton says that people who explicitly make resolutions are 10 times more likely to achieve their goal than those who do not. Out of everyone who explicitly make their resolutions 75% stay with it through their first week, dropping to 71% after week to, 64% after a month, and only 46% of those people are still with their goals after six months.

Scranton says that it is people who are in their twenties who typically achieve their goal the most at a 34% success rate.

So with all this talk of being healthy, getting fit, and living a better lifestyle, how are students at Coastal affected. You do not have to go far to find someone upset about the massive influx of new gym goers at the HTC Center.

But people are not just working on their
fitness but their grades as well. Everyone talks that this is the semester they make that perfect GPA, but are they really?

Everyone is still excited about their new classes (for the most part) so going is still fun going to lectures and reading your text books. While this is all great now all you have to do is look into every other semester from before so see that in a few weeks there are going to be a lot more open seats in the library.

With everyone so motivated it’s hard to believe that these goals could be failed, but 2013 is still young and workout routines have just begun. But what starts to happen to cause people to turn their backs on their promising goals?

Forbes magazine reports that the top three reasons that people lose their motivation is that they do not make a plan, the forget why they chose their goal, and they do not prepare themselves for setbacks.

So what can you do to beat the system? First, be proactive and make a plan, says Forbes. Plan for the worst and do not just hope that things will be perfect. Next, clarify to yourself why you are doing this; find things that motivate you, create reminders, and write it down in case you forget. And finally, realize that things will get hard and give yourself some leeway for when things get bumpy, because chances are its going to. You can eat nothing but granola for six weeks and still be happy with your choices.

-Bobby Baldwin
"Harbowl" 2013 has everything football fans could ask for.

It really does not get any better than this if you are as big on football as I am. Let's just forget that this is potentially the most important day of the year in America next to the days of the major holidays we celebrate. Super Bowl 47 features legends, family feuds, story book seasons, and an abundance of gridiron stars.

Considering all of these things, we should have a Super Bowl that is sure to always entertain and hysterical commercials that air every year during the big game.

In case there is anyone who has not heard, this is the last game future hall of fame safety Ed Reed go down for a while, so there went another key defensive component. Then, as if things could not get any worse, there were injuries on the offensive line, quarterback Joe Flaco had a few consistency issues (but let's not go there), and pro-bowl running back Ray Rice suffered an injury toward the end of the season and there was some speculation as to whether he would be back at 100%.

Finally, the Ravens lost four out of their last five games. A 23-20 loss to a sub-par Steelers team, an overtime loss to Washington, and an absolute embarrassment in Baltimore by the Denver Mannings...er...I mean Broncos.

So what happens next? They make the playoffs and they win their first playoff game against the Colts. Eh, understandable. But now they've got top seed Denver in Denver, in almost single digit weather, against Peyton Manning's high-powered offense and a dangerous defense, in front of a crowd of angry mountain people. They win in double overtime. Um...what? Then they travel to Foxborough/Bradyland, Massachusetts and just embarrass Tom Brady and the number 2 seed Patriots in front of their home crowd. This is the beauty of football in January. You never quite know what is going to happen.

On the other hand, we have the Colin Kaepernick-led San Francisco 49ers, coached by Jim Harbaugh the brother of Ravens Coach John Harbaugh, and one of the stingiest defenses in the league. I think we can agree that the 49ers making the Super Bowl would have been easier to believe a month ago than the Ravens making the Super Bowl, but the 49ers had to overcome quite a few obstacles to get to the big game.

After San Francisco's starting quarterback Alex Smith went down with a concussion in November they had to switch from the conventional quarterback play of Alex Smith to the "Get out of my way or I am going to run you over" style of Colin Kaepernick. If you have watched the 49ers play recently you know what I mean by this. The point I am trying to get across, though, is that adjustments had to be made and nobody really knew much (if anything) about Kaepernick.

This "out of the blue superstar" has given the 49ers a whole new element to their offensive game and is a significant part of the 49ers playoff success (If you disagree, watch the Green Bay highlights...enough said).

Of course, football just would not be football without talking about Randy Moss. The declining, but legendary receiver finds himself in a Super Bowl late in his career. Yeah, he is not really all that significant anymore but the guy deserves some respect. Who knows, maybe if the 49ers win he will just go away (fingers crossed).

Now I am not an expert by any means, but you don't need to be a rocket scientist to know this game will be one for the ages. The best in the NFL on football's biggest stage combined with food, friends, and Beyonce? The only place I would rather be Sunday February 2, 2013 than in front of my TV at 6:30 pm would be at the Louisiana Super Dome in New Orleans.

-Kyle Jordan
Men’s and Women’s basketball teams each drop a game before winning in Saturdays Double Header

It was busy week for both Coastal Carolina Basketball Teams this week. Each team was knocked down by a loss but were able to rebound in Saturdays double header as both teams returned to Conway, SC and left the HTC center with victories.

On Thursday January 24, 2013, the Lady Chanticleers hosted Winthrop University in the HTC Center and could never quite find their rhythm as Winthrop walked away with a 76-52 win over the Lady Chants. Winthrops Diana Chiokeboka netted 23 points (18 coming off of three point shots) for the Lady Eagles. Shatia Cole was the Lady Chants leading scorer for the night with 16 points. Alex Puckett added 13 points and Katelyn Connor contributed 10 points in the Lady Chants hard fought, but losing effort.

On Saturday January 26, 2013 the Lady Chants would once again take the floor in the HTC Center. This time against the UNC Asheville Bulldogs. The Chants led 37-31 at the end of the first half and were able to establish a 10 point lead to start the second half. The Bulldogs would eventually tie the game at 51 with 7:41 left in the game but the Lady Chants would put together a 14-3 run to give them a 73-62 win and put an end to their five game losing streak.

Five Players were able to reach double digit figures for the Lady Chants. Angelica Henry led the way with 19 points, AJ Jordan added 14, Katelyn Connor netted 13, Alexx pucket had 12, and Shatia Cole contributed 10 to the winning effort. The mens basketball would also have to face UNCA this week but in Asheville, North Carolina. This past Wednesday January 23,2013, the Chants fell just short of a victory in a heartbreaking 63-60 loss against the Bulldogs. Senior point guard Anthony Raffa led the way for the Chanticleers in the first half, netting 20 of Coastal Carolina’s 36 first half points. Raffa would finish with 27. Warren Gilis added ten points. Neither team scored for the last 2 minutes of play.

The mens basketball team quickly made up for their loss as they embarrassedCambel University 73-59 in the HTC Center Saturday night. Anthony Raffa once again led the way in scoring with 20 points and Kierre Greenwood added 18 points for the Chants. El Hadji Ndieguene led the Chants in the rebounding category with 8.

Both basketball teams will be back in action next week. The Lady Chants will host Longwood in the HTC Center at 7pm Thursday January 31, 2013 and the Mens Basketball team will travel to Rock Hill, SC to take on Winthrop Wednesday January 30, 2013 at 7pm. Both teams will be in the HTC Center Saturday Feb 2 and host Radford University. The Womens Basketball Team will get things started at 4:00pm and the Men will hit the court at 7:00pm.

-Kyle Jordan
Gettin’ Fit

Every year we seem to tell ourselves that this is the year we make that life altering decision to live a healthy and active lifestyle, and every year for many people it just does not happen. Winter break ends, college and working life resume, and let’s face it, eating healthy in college is not going to get any easier anytime soon no matter what year it is. It is very easy to get off track or just be so drained at the end of a long day of classes that any motivation to do anything (especially exercise) is just gone. These are just a couple of the issues the Chant-Fit program hopes to address or at least help people overcome to live healthier lives.

Chant-Fit is a fitness program for CCU students, faculty, and staff that is designed to help them reach their health and fitness goals. It is a six week program for anyone who wants to lose weight, put on muscle, or just live healthier. Participants are given a free t-shirt when they sign up and they will able to choose a work out routine that would give them the best chance in achieving their goals. Participants are provided with the opportunity to work with personal trainers to help give them that extra push and encouragement, as well as help them stay on track. Those who participate will also have their progress tracked through pre and post fitness assessments.

There are some extra incentives for joining and actively participating. When you participate, you are awarded points. These points are tracked and those who accumulate the most points will be awarded prizes. The participant who accumulates the most points will be awarded a grand prize for their constant participation and hard work. The program is set to begin January 28, 2013 and last until March 8, 2013.

-Kyle Jordan

Player Profiles

Angelica Henry
Women’s Basketball

Angelica Henry is Junior guard from Indianapolis, Indiana and has played a major part for the Women’s Basketball team in each of her three seasons. This past Saturday, Henry put up 19 points to contribute to the Chanticleers 73-62 comeback win against the Bulldogs in the final five minutes of play. The win on Saturday put an end to the Lady Chants five game skid and gave them their eighth win of the year and third conference win.

Anthony Raffa
Men’s Basketball

Win or lose, we can always expect consistency from senior point guard Anthony Raffa. Raffa racked up a game high 27 points in the Chants 63-60 loss against UNCA last Wednesday and another 20 in Coastal’s 73-59 demolishing of the Campbell Camels this past Saturday.
Who doesn't like to bake cake and eat it too?

- I always pick out Betty Crocker vanilla cake mix, creamy vanilla spread, and an 8 ounce container of Philadelphia cream cheese.
- When you are home set the cream cheese and frosting on the countertop and let it warm up to room temperature.
- While the oven is preheating, follow the directions on your box for the cake mix. Pour in the mix. If you bake it just like this, it will come out with lots of air bubbles. So lift up your cake pan about four inches and drop it on the countertop about five times.
- Now, you are ready. Put your cake in there and let it bake!
- When you smell wonderful cake, grab a toothpick and hit it in the middle. If it's liquid, it needs more time in the oven. If it comes out completely clean or with a little fluff attached it's done.
- Remember with baking, your items continue to bake after you take it out of the oven. Let the cake cool before putting on a topping.

Topping:

- Put about a half of the container of icing in a bowl and mix it with about 1/4 of the container of room temperature cream cheese. Mix by hand. Taste it.
- You like more frosting? Add it. Like more cream cheese? Do it. The sky is the limit. Now just spread it on the cake and try to be even.
- After you are done, cut up the strawberries and put them on the cake. Put some candles on there, and you are ready to sing Happy Birthday!
**Top 5**

Most hard-core ‘last words’ of all time... We all have to die one day, and when I go out I hope I can be as big of a badass as these guys.

1. “I know you’ve come to kill me. Shoot, you’re only going to kill a man.” - Che Guevara, Cuban revolutionary
   You’ve seen his face grace the shirts of many a hipster and wannabe anarchist, and you probably know about as much about the man as they do. Now you also know what he said right before he died.

2. “I am not going. Do with me what you like. I am not going. Come on! Come on! Take action! Let’s go!” - Chief Sitting Bull, Sioux chief
   After he put a holy ass whooping on George Custer in the Battle of Little Big Horn the U.S. federal government sent 43 members of the Indian Affairs police to collect Chief Sitting Bull. He didn’t want to go, the cops didn’t like that, some one started shooting, and that was all she wrote for the chief.

3. “Now, now, my good man, this is no time for making enemies.” - Voltaire, philosopher and all around witty guy
   Voltaire was known for his disbelief in any one particular god, so when the priest at his bedside asked him one last time if he’d like to renounce Satan and accept god Voltaire hit him with this priceless retort.

4. “I just wish I had time for one more bowl of chili.” - Kit Carson, pioneer/fur trapper
   Kit Carson was the definition of a badass. He conquered the West, he was an action star before we had action stars, and he’s got about 15 towns and state parks named after him.

5. “Hey, fellas! How about this for a headline for tomorrow’s paper? ‘French Fries.'” - James French, murderer
   This guy was a pretty terrible person. He murdered a person and was convicted to life in prison, unwilling to serve the life sentence he killed his cellmate in order to be executed. However, this is a newspaper, and we love newspaper jokes. No matter how dark they are.

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**Music Reviews**

-Russell Alston

**Bruno Mars - "Unorthodox Jukebox"**

A more graphic and experimental Bruno Mars appears on his second album, “Unorthodox Jukebox.” Brimming with various styles of music and sexual innuendo, Mars is clearly having fun cashing in the stock he gained in the last three years.

Lead single “Locked Out of Heaven,” is more proof that the kid is here to stay. “Rolling Stone” heaped praise on it, saying “it makes the competition sound sad and idea-starved by comparison.” It’s a fair appraisal with cheeky lyrics like “open up your gates cause I can’t wait to see the light” highlighting sex as religion metaphor.

Mars exposes himself on “When I Was Your Man.” A piano along with somber and regretful observations is all that is needed on this confessional track. It’s raw moments like this—Mars in his comfort zone of coaxing the ladies that the album succeeds. He definitely avoids the sophomore jinx his second go around.

**Fabolous - “Soul Tape 2”**

Veteran rhyme spitter Fabolous delivers a mixtape, “Soul Tape 2,” that is better than most artist albums. The Brooklyn MC uses music worthy of a Sunday afternoon to brag, boast, confess and confirm.

The opening track, “Transformation,” provides listeners with insight and attitude in four bars.

Assist from J. Cole on “Louis Vuitton,” Pusha T on “Life Is So Exciting” and Wale on “Beauty” help balance the 12 tracks, with each guest artist delivering their signature styles of social commentary, street bragadocio and poetic rap respectively.

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**Netflix Pix**

-Russell Alston

**“Bernie” (2011)** Billed as a black comedy, “Bernie” is the true story of the 1996 murder of 81-year-old millionaire Marjorie Nugent (Shirley MacLaine) by her 39-year-old mortician boyfriend Bernie Tiede (Jack Black). So hated by the members of her community, Nugent’s body sits in a meat locker for nine months before being found, with Tiede being subsequently charged with her murder. The town’s people still support Tiede with their combined contempt for Nugent.

Director Richard Linklater (“School Of Rock” and “Bad News Bears”) intercepts the film with interviews of fictional and actual residents of Carthage, Tex. lending a documentary feel to the film. These interviews supply the direct comedy, while casting the couple in their respective roles; Bernie as the good guy everyone in town loves and Marjorie as the bitch everyone in town hates.

Black’s performance may surprise those used to his movies. It’s as if he’s holding back from his previous roles of lond and boisterous physical humor. All his scenes have an underlying level of humor. Even the scene after Tiede is arrested and giving a confession will have you sniggering out loud and shaking your head. His cooking lessons in prison are another standout moment of comedic brevity.

Black should really consider these more subdued roles. The laughs come more naturally and not at his expense, but from talent.
Horoscope

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- One-on-one relationships could be problematic if they aren’t handled skillfully. For the sake of harmony, be prepared to make a compromise or concession.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- When you’re able to use your initiative, things will run quite smoothly. Conversely, you might rebel if demands are placed on you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Should you decide to get involved with a friend in something that has commercial overtones, it would be smart to keep the arrangement on a businesslike basis.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Most of your day is likely to be filled with a number of pleasant experiences, but as nighttime rolls around and people become tired, tempers will fray.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- There’s a chance you know someone with a very generous nature but a demanding attitude. When socializing with this person, your patience might be tested.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- It behooves you to move cautiously in matters that pertain to your investments, especially regarding joint ventures. Take care not to get involved in something that is all sizzle but no steak.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- If you’re smart, you’ll go along with the line of least resistance. You might have to be mentally alert in order to avoid opposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- A failure on your part to keep pace with your duties could lead to a number of avoidable complications. Each additional task you neglect will add to the pressure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- It’s in your best interest to avoid all political involvements with friends. What transpires at first might be interesting, but conditions could turn sour quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- An extremely important objective might not be as equally meaningful to most of your friends. However, what is interesting to them could quickly become dominant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Sources of information will be of extreme importance to those with whom you have dealings. If you’re not the author of a vital tidbit, be sure to credit the person who is.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Unless you manage your financial arrangements with skill, you are likely to come out on the short end. Don’t hesitate to speak up if you think you’re getting a bum deal.

Comics

The Duplex - Glenn McCoy

Today, I'm just going to sit on the couch and do nothing.

Didn't you do that yesterday?

I wasn't finished.

Crossword

Universal Crossword

1. Wander
5. Wound
10. Furnace’s output
14. Sheltered on the sea
15. Parole out
16. Up to snuff
17. Young Frankenstein assistant
18. Object of prayers
19. Stir up, as battering ram
20. Beach Boys hit
23. Title woman in a Jim Carrey movie
24. County bordered by the Thames
25. Herd member
28. Bear lairs
30. It’s heard in Islamabad
31. Monopoly boy
33. Giant’s first word
36. Phrase from one in debt?
40. “Reach for the sky”
41. Rice field
42. One of the tides
43. Successful job interviewee
44. Horticulturist’s study
46. Transparent, as honors?
48. Play with crayons
51. “Can you hear me now?”
52. Former senator, now occupant time and space
53. Palindromic ship deck
55. Manner of expression
56. Girdle fasteren
62. Park with the engine running
63. Proofreader’s direction
64. Court reporter
65. College head DOWN
1. Attack without warning
2. ’72 Olympics star Korbut
3. Million-inflated period (Voc)
4. Forgiving
5. More melancholy
6. Spotless
7. Dress with some flare
8. Campus marchers, for short
9. Eyelid bulge (Voc)
10. Bother
11. Dark hardwood trees, poetically
12. Lewis Carroll’s rabbit chaser
13. Tax forecaster
21. Literary “before”
22. Star in Cygnus
25. Major airports
26. Salie or Estrada
27. Stand by (watch without acting)
28. How some things are noted
29. Suffix with “baron”
31. Go into seclusion
32. Having had many birthdays
33. Word with “circuit” or “flacker”
34. Enthusiastic liveliness
35. See from afar
37. Veep after
38. Hubert
39. Tavern
40. Courageous and daring
41. Protection for a skater
42. Plastered
43. Amazement utterance
44. Pillow coverings
45. Ancient serif
48. Get away from
49. Horror author Barker
50. Actress Mary-Kate or Ashley
52. That woman’s sister
53. Signs in the dark?
54. Valuable deposit
55. The Kinks sang about “her”
56. Frank and honest

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

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Weekend Best Bets

Students have returned back to campus for a productive spring semester and with grueling class schedules resuming, weekend activities are always highly anticipated at Coastal. This weekend offers a variety of events that can peak anyone’s interest.

The Coastal Men and Women's Basketball teams will be competing against the Radford Highlanders on Saturday February 2nd in the HTC Center Arena. The men take the court at 2p.m. and the women begin playing at 4:30p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at www.ticketreturn.com/ccu, at the game or at the Athletics Ticket Office in Arcadia Hall.

The Coastal Theatre Department presents Tony Award Winning musical Pippin on February 1st and 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in Wheelwright Auditorium. The coming of age musical narrates the story of a young price seeking to uncover the secret of true happiness and fulfillment. He endures the glories of the battlefield, the temptations of the flesh and the intrigues of political power. In the end, he discovers the simple pleasures of home and family. For ticket information, contact the Wheelwright Box Office at 843-349-2787.

Pirate’s Cove Lounge in North Myrtle Beach is hosting a Super Bowl Throw Down on Sunday February 3rd from 2p.m.-11p.m. Enjoy the biggest game on high definition flat screens and projector screens. There will be free pig pickin’ at halftime, $12.00 buckets of beer, .50 cent wings, and .35 cent shrimp. There will also be a chance to win a Winter Survival Package which includes a $100 Pirate’s Cove Gift Certificate and a $25 Joe’s Bar and Grill Gift Certificate. For more information about the Super Bowl party, contact Pirate’s Cove Lounge at 843-249-8942.

-Demarcus McDowell

WHAT'S THE WORD
How did you take advantage of the unusually warm temperatures last week?

Alexis Rogers
“I studied outside on Prince Lawn and walked around campus socializing with other students.”

Carly Tabor
“I went to the beach.”

James Huggins
“I wore sleeveless shirts and shorts.”

Hubert Walton
“I chilled outside with my friends.”