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**Florida Man Devoured by Sinkhole?**

Days after the ground opened up and swallowed a man whole while he was in his home, workers start to demolish his home. The demolition of the house lasted about three hours on Sunday. Officials say it was a delicate process while they scooped up the family’s valuables and carried them to safety. Authorities were not able to recover Jeff Bush’s body from the massive hole which was 20 feet wide and 50-60 feet deep. Sinkholes are common in the state of Florida according to the Department of Environmental Protection.

**Queen Elizabeth II hospitalized**

The Queen was hospitalized Sunday after experiencing symptoms of gastroenteritis according to a palace spokesman. The Queen was taken to the London’s King Edward VII’s Hospital for two days. Her symptoms are described as a common “stomach flu” but other than some pain the Queen is in good spirits and good health. The 86-year-old Queen should be back to running the royal empire in no time.

**Rape Shirt?**

The common phrase “Keep Calm and Carry On” has been posted on many shirts and household items all over the world for quite some time now. On Saturday, Twitter users broke out in a vicious rage over a shirt that was posted on Amazon.com saying “Keep Calm and Rape On”, a slogan to promote rap and violence against women. The company removed the shirt after the listing was reported on, also removing their shirts that say, “Keep Calm and Hit Her”. Founder Michael Fowler posted a message on the company’s website saying he was “extremely sorry” for the issue. His explanations may not be enough for Twitter followers who called the shirts “disgusting”.

- Leah Barcellona

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**Oh, that thing you were doing, were you thinking about quitting?**

Fauja Singh, the world’s oldest marathoner completed the last race of his career last week in Hong Kong at the age of 101. Singh took up the sport at age 89 to help cope with the deaths of his wife and son. So next time you decide something is too hard, just remember this guy started running marathons when he was older than your grandpa.
CCU community stands strong in face of tragedy

Coastal Carolina lost a young member of our community to a senseless act of violence.

Anthony Liddell, a sophomore from Bennettsville, was gunned down by an unknown assailant outside his apartment in University Place before the shooter fled the scene.

Anthony’s life was cut short tragically at the age of just 19, and while the event itself is tragic, what is even more troubling is thinking about what could have been.

Anthony was an honor student at Coastal Carolina, with the potential to go on and accomplish great things. Sadly, we will never get to know what he could have been capable of.

He will never get the opportunity to graduate college, to find love and raise a family, to reach his full potential as a human being. And for what?

We have no details as to a motive for the shooting at this point, as authorities are still searching for the murderer, but I can assure you that whatever the reason it wasn’t worth this young man’s life.

What about his family? Oh my, what about his family? My thoughts and prayers, as well as those of every Coastal student, go out to Anthony’s family in this time of mourning.

It’s every mother’s worst nightmare to send her child off to college only to receive a phone call late one night informing her that her child has passed away. In this instance I can only imagine what they are thinking.

Parents aren’t supposed to have to bury their children, especially not due to a shooting that never should have happened in the first place.

While we mourn the loss of our fellow student, let us not forget about the shooter, as I am sure he is somewhere contemplating what he has done and the consequences he is now facing.

Not only was Anthony’s life ended Tuesday night, but whoever that person who shot him is, wherever he is, his life is now over as well.

- He will only be able to hide for so long before he is captured by police and eventually brought to justice. One can only assume since he was hanging around a college campus that he is just as young as the boy he murdered, and his life will be cut short just the same.

It is a shame no matter which way you look at it, and while this shooting is the most heartbreaking event I have witnessed during my time as a Coastal Carolina student, the outpouring of support from fellow students and the CCU community’s love and support for the Liddell family, the campus, and the entire CCU community were truly touching.

Parents aren’t supposed to have to bury their children, especially not due to a shooting that never should have happened in the first place.

While I wish this tragic event never happened, the support and love shown by students in its aftermath truly shows the spirit of our school and what we represent.

We are Coastal. We are #CCUUnited.

- Josh Fatzick
CCU Politicker 2013

The Coastal image problem

This week, I have suspended the Politicker to discuss an issue I cannot let go.

Earlier this week, while perusing Twitter, I stumbled upon a picture that absolutely outraged me and should upset anyone who calls them self a Chanticleer. I came across the picture, posted to a tweet and advertising the sale of T-shirts for the "Coastal Carolina Shockers."

The shirts are being made and sold by a student who declined to comment.

Regardless of where these shirts came from or who is making them, this is unequivocally the most inappropriate and embarrassing thing that anyone in this school could do to the name of Coastal Carolina University.

Over the last four years, I have experienced various outsider reactions to my place of higher education. Usually, however, I receive a look of humorous suspicion, one that would suggest that I am constantly up to no good while in Conway. This reaction has stemmed from the buzzing rumors and well traveled stories of Coastal's reputation for being an insane party school.

The phrase “party school” now appears to take many forms. Every college is, in its own way, a party school. I think Coastal receives this reputation simply for its location.

Being so close to a popular tourist town and a slowly developing bar scene, it is almost impossible to be bored on the weekends. In four years, I am yet to hear about a student having nothing to do with their spare time.

But lately, I have seen the meaning of party school go from your traditional house parties, solo cups and trips to the bar to individuals attributing the Chanticleer name to their sexually explicit, alcohol induced escapades.

Displaying this behavior on social media is one thing but attributing it to our school of roughly 10,000 hard working students is completely another. When people used to sum up their one-night-stands into 140 characters, hash tagged #CCUproblems, it was often limited to a small group of likely dropouts. But I have recently noticed an explosion of social media raunchiness attached to the name of Coastal Carolina coming primarily from the younger classes (I am looking at you class of 2016).

Thanks to Twitter accounts like @CoastalProblems, @OnlyAtCoastal and my personal favorite, @CCUBoobs, the name Coastal Carolina University is almost always attributed to binge drinking and stories pulled straight out of Cosmopolitan Magazine's confessions section.

It seems that a fare amount of young students have forgotten, or were never exactly told, what higher education was about. We are entering an age where privacy is limited and our characters are scrutinized thanks to the hundreds of pictures we post online.

It's easy to spread a message to a lot of people at once and we need to consider what we are saying

- Too many of our students work too hard for a school they actually enjoy attending to be surrounded by children who broadcast this stupidity to the world.
- I find it curious that the student who produced the 'S#!+ Chants Don't Say' video was almost penalized for her actions by the administration, despite the wittiness and near perfect accuracy to things Coastal students most certainly never say, yet students who produce this garbage and slap a Chanticleer logo on it go almost entirely unnoticed.

There is absolutely noting wrong with our students being known for always having a good time but when students at USC, Clemson and College of Charleston believe that Coastal has its own strand of syphilis, we have what is know as an “image problem.”

-Zach DeRitis

This Week in History

Mardi Gras Begins

On February 27, 1827 masked students took to the streets of New Orleans and began to dance, starting the first Mardi Gras.

The celebration of Carnival, which takes place between the weeks of Twelfth Night on January 6 and Ash Wednesday, spread from Rome across Europe and later to the Americas. Carnival did not catch on anywhere else in America as it did in New Orleans which is know for its over the top parades and celebrations.

The French first brought the celebration to the area in the 1600s only for it to be outlawed by the Spanish governors. Once Louisiana became a party of America in 1803 the citizens of New Orleans were able to convince city council to lift the bans on wearing masks and partying in the streets. After some students returned from a trip to Paris they were inspired to reenact their experiences in the streets, wear jester costumes and masks and dancing in the street.

-Bobby Baldwin
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**Take-home exams more popular, but are they worth it?**

Take home exams seem to be more and more common on campus these days and they provide many benefits for both students and professors.

Your instructor is able to administer a test, grade you for it without losing any class time, and as a student you get to take the test at your own convenience.

For students, an added benefit of a take home exam is often a higher grade.

“I think they are great. I get to take my time on it, and use more resources than I could have on a test in class,” said junior Kenneth Lewis.

With the exception of a timed test on blackboard, take home exams are often given with the notion that you have a few days to complete it. This means instead of studying and stressing you can use your time to gather your thoughts and let your ideas brew.

English lecturer Dr. Raymond Moye explained how there is often not enough class time to cover all material in the classes he teaches, so a take home exam would work to his benefit.

"The biggest problem I have in class is lack of time. If I give a take home exam, I can save a whole class period," said Moye.

So take-home exams are great, right?

The student can be more relaxed when taking the exam in the comfort of their own home, there is no mystery as to what will be on the test, and students might even have the opportunity to bounce ideas off of other students

However, just because it is a take home exam, it doesn’t mean that the test will be any easier. In fact, some students find take home exams even more difficult than a regular exam.

“I am not a procrastinator, but sometimes they take me even longer to finish. I had one last week that took three days to finish, but I know if I took it in class I would have been done in thirty minutes,” said Lewis.

This could be due to the pressure to get a perfect grade. It almost seems too easy when you open up your notebook and find the answer to the question staring back at you. Students then find themselves second-guessing the answer and continue to research for the correct one, resulting in a whopping twenty minutes spent on one question.

In addition, with school, work, and extra curricular activities, some students may not have enough time to fit a take home exam into their schedule.

“I would rather just take the exam in class because there is a set time for it,” said junior Katie Corbett.

In the future, when your professor announces that the next test will be a take home exam, one has to wonder if it is to the student’s advantage, or just an extra burden on the student to succeed.

-Samantha Riley

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Students sticking around for Spring Break

Some students want to go home to see their family and friends, and others want to stay here in lively Myrtle Beach. Whatever the reason, many students are choosing to stay on campus for Spring Break.

“I have a bunch of friends from back home in Jersey coming down to the beach, too, so I’ll just go hang out with them and go to the beach. I already live at the beach, I don’t need to go anywhere else,” said John Macioce, a Junior Exercise Sports Science major.

As Coastal students, we’re pretty lucky to be able to live so close to the beach and a huge tourist attraction. Although you may not be from here, it’s pretty fun to go pretend to be a tourist for a day, and some people just don’t have the money to go anywhere else.

“I’m spending all my money going to the Arnold Classic body building competition this weekend so that’s pretty much my Spring Break,” said Macioce. “I won’t have any left to go anywhere else. I’m spending it all on T-shirts.”

Besides the usual Broadway at the Beach, Market Common, and the beach itself, The Big South Tournament will be held on campus over Spring Break, and that should keep students occupied if they choose to hang around.

The Big South Tournament basketball Championship will be in the HTC center, and games will be held March 5-10, but the championship will be on Sunday, the tenth at noon. The game will also be on ESPN2.

Besides catching some rays, or spending money on events, other students just have to work.

“I have to work a few days during Spring Break, so I can’t really go anywhere too far away. I might go to Charleston for the weekend or something, but that’s about it,” said Maria Lorenzoni, Junior Education major.

Working gets tough depending on how many credit hours you have, but with spring break, there is a whole week to get a little extra cash to hold you off until the summer.

With all the students staying on campus for Spring Break, it shouldn’t be any trouble finding people to hang out with.

“I think a lot of people from our neighborhood are staying here so I won’t feel lonely or anything,” said Macioce.

No matter what your reason for sticking around for Spring Break, most would agree with Lorenzoni when she said, “I hope it’s nice out!”

-Kelley McDonnell

Student creates program to help at risk youth

Joshua Bovill said he knows how it feels to grow up as an at-risk youth and that’s the reason behind his internship at the local Boys & Girls Club.

Bovill, a senior Recreation and Sports Management major from Greenwood, South Carolina put together the program called Day One College Service, otherwise known as DOCS.

The DOCS program is one that will allow 10-15 students from the Boys & Girls Club to shadow a college student from CCU for a day.

Each boy/girl will be paired with a current Coastal Carolina student and they will attend their classes, lunch, meetings, etc. to experience the day of a college student.

At the end of the day, there will be a culmination event for the students and their shadow to attend. This event will include motivational speakers and entertainment in the form of singing, spoken word, hip-hop, and dancing.

Bovill said he created this program to give at risk youth, who otherwise would not think college is possible, the chance to see that college is possible for them.

With him growing up with a mother who was addicted to crack cocaine in his early years, he himself had to turn to a local organization for guidance.

“If it wasn’t for a program called “Raven” that showed me college was my way out of poverty, then I don’t know where I would be right now,” Bovill said.
...youth program cont.

The DOCS program is his way of giving back to the community.

He wants to do for other what the “Raven” program did for him, and that was showing him that anything is possible.

Bovill hopes this program will expand to other after school centers across the country that serve at risk students.

Hopefully for him, this will start with his mother’s center for youth, the Y.E.S Program (Youth Empowering Services) in Conway, SC.

Now that she has been clean from crack cocaine for 16 years, he enjoys watching her give assistance to local youth in need. This is his largest source of motivation for the DOCS program.

Any student, regardless of major or classification, can serve as a guide for the program. To apply, email Josh Bovill at jjbovill@coastal.edu or applications can be picked up from Volunteer Services located upstairs in the student center.

-Briana Starks

Lots of options for off-campus living

Spring time is upon us and it is time to start making living arrangements for next year.

For sophomores it's the first time they will be moving out of the comfort and security of the on-campus dorms and into their first real house, and for upperclassmen it may just be time for a change of scenery.

Though students are required to live on campus for the first two years of attendance at Coastal Carolina, after that they are on their own to find housing arrangements.

“This is to ensure that incoming freshmen will have a place to live,” said Director of Housing Stephen Harris. “Also, since it is now required for sophomores to live on campus, we want to make sure there is enough space available.”

Whatever the reason you are looking for a new place to live, it can be a daunting task.

There's so many different options, with different amenities, prices, and characteristics, it's hard to even decide where to begin, right?

Well don't worry, we at The Chanticleer have you covered. We've put together a list of the places we think you need to know about and what you need to know about them.

No matter what type of atmosphere you are looking for in an off-campus residence, you shouldn't have to travel far from campus to find it.

A couple large new campus communities that just opened up across HWY 544, The Cove and Monarch 544, offer the latest in amenities, like tanning beds, 24-hour fitness centers, and community events.

While other properties, like the ones in College Park owned by Coastal Carolina Rentals, offer more of a neighborhood atmosphere, with separate duplex-style houses, parking at your front door, and the opportunity to get to know all your neighbors.

“I love living in College Park,” said Amanda Messier, a resident on Beaver Creek Road. “All my neighbors and I have become really good friends over the last semester. We hang out all the time.”

Whatever type of housing you are looking for off of campus, it shouldn't be hard to find, and most places will match you up with roommates if you are having a hard time finding them yourself.

-Josh Fatzick

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Cherry picking the big read

The class of 2013 will arrive at Coastal Carolina University this fall with a shared experience. Each student will have read Blake Mycoskie’s “Start Something That Matters” as part of the Big Read Program. They will be unaware, however, that the book by the founder of TOMS Shoes wasn’t the Big Read Committee’s first choice.

That distinction belongs to “Picking Cotton” by Jennifer Thompson and Ronald Cotton, chosen after a debate during the selection process.

“Picking Cotton” tells the story of Cotton and Thompson. Cotton spent 11 years in prison for the 1984 rape of Thompson. The case was open and shut after she positively identified him out of a line up. While in prison, he was convicted of an additional rape; both crimes were committed by fellow prisoner Leonard Poole.

DNA evidence cleared Cotton in 1995. Remarkably, he and Thompson became friends, wrote a book and toured the country speaking out about eyewitness misidentification.

“That book has some great themes about humanity and forgiveness,” said Brianne Parker, chair of the Big Read Committee. “But there are some very sensitive topics.” Chris Donevant-Haines feels the same way. As chair of the Campus Assault Resource and Education Support Coalition (CARES), she was concerned about requiring students to read a book where “sexual assault is the drama” and how it will affect incoming freshmen.

Jeannie Cassidy, director of Counseling Services, is concerned with “required reading for freshmen who don’t have the option to deny the reading.”

“It’s about choice,” said Cassidy. “It’s about the opportunity to say no, as well as to have access to counseling, which may not be offered during the summer.”

On November 30, 2012 the Big Read Committee gathered to vote for its top two selections from a list of four.

“The provost specifically requested that we send our top two choices for a final decision,” said Parker.

Guests in attendance included Carol Osborne, associate dean of Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts and CARES Coalition members Donevant-Haines, Cassidy and Lee Carter, associate director of alcohol and other drug prevention. The CARES members brought along a memo highlighting their concerns with the subject matter in “Picking Cotton” and its possible negative impact.

“We knew that would be on the agenda,” said Parker.

The two sides were clear in their preference. Those for “Picking Cotton” highlighted the benefits of using challenging material as a teaching tool in higher education, the impossibility of choosing a “trauma-free” book and the fact that the book deals with a traumatic subject in a sensitive manner.

Some argued that the “Start Something that Matters,” theme about giving back has a more positive impact, leading to a tighter focus to the planned hour-long discussion during Welcome Week. Some felt “Picking Cotton” could have a negative impact on retention rates.

“We have an open forum, and if a request to attend a meeting is made, we allow outside groups and individuals to make an argument for or against a particular book. It really is an important part of the process to hear what other campus constituents think,” said Parker. Further discussions comparing the books took place prior to voting. Topics included: which would best fit the Welcome Week activities, which could produce the greatest number of extra activities, and which should be more relatable to students. The committee considered the role CARES and Counseling Services could play and whether the educational opportunities with “Picking Cotton” outweighed the fears raised by the CARES Coalition, such as the possibility of traumatizing or re-traumatizing incoming freshmen who may have been victims of sexual assault.

“I respect the Big Read Committee,” said Donevant-Haines. “They gave us the opportunity to express concern on the impact this book may have on incoming freshmen.”

After the selection for the first choice was tallied, “Picking Cotton” received 10 votes and “Start Something That Matters,” received one. In the choice for the second book, “Start Something that Matters” received nine votes, “Picking Cotton” one.

“I struggled between the two,” said Parker. “But my top vote was for ‘Picking Cotton.’” The top two selections were sent to CCU Provost Robert Sheehan for the final decision. According to the minutes, other business included a discussion on inviting the authors of “Picking Cotton” to Welcome Week for a presentation in the HTC Center. When the choice came back from Sheehan, “Start Something that Matters” was chosen. How did the second choice become the 2013 Big Read selection? The only person able to provide an explanation is Sheehan, who “has no further comment,” and has denied requests for an interview.

According to Parker, an email was sent to committee members informing them of changes to the board. Those changes included three seats becoming available after the choice was made for “Start Something That Matters.” The reason remains unclear.

Parker believes “Start Something that Matters” is about entrepreneurship and service, “We want to incorporate service learning and the importance of giving back to the community. It’s about promoting a way of life.” She also empathizes with CARES, questioning whether requiring incoming freshmen to read a book that may have a negative effect on two out of 1,998 students.

“What are the boundaries? When does it cross the line?”

Donevant-Haines understands the human appeal of a story about an innocent man being charged and its “message of forgiveness.” She also believes, however, that Mycoskie’s story has the chance to “inspire acts of generosity from students.”

“A book about sexual assault would be helpful, but ‘Cotton’ was too explicit,” said Cassidy. “I am excited that a book about ‘doing something’ was chosen.”

-Russell Alston
STRESSED and ready for SPRING BREAK?

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On Tuesday, February 26 at 7:22 P.M. there was a shooting in the University Place apartment complex on Highway 544. Sophomore student, Anthony Liddell from Bennettsville was a confirmed victim in the shooting and was pronounced dead at Grand Strand Medical Hospital at 8:30 P.M.

The student body has come together in the last 24 hours proving that our university cares about their classmates. Students have been posting on Twitter and Facebook using the hashtag, #CCUnited to share their thoughts on this tragic event.

Freshman Kaydee Culclasure was outside on her porch at University Place when she heard three gunshots, she explained she didn’t think anything of it at the time but when a friend called minutes later with concern she started to realize what happened.

“We freaked out because it was so close,” said Culclasure. “It was only a couple of buildings away from us, we can walk there in five minutes. We locked our doors and stayed inside to try to piece together what was going on.”

Culclasure explained how this event became a reality check for her. When a school shooting comes in such close proximity it is “eye opening”. Student Body President, Desmond D. Wallace sent out a press release expressing his condolences to the family of Anthony Liddell.

“We join President David A. DeCenzo in his goal to ensure the safety and security of all students here at Coastal Carolina University,” said Wallace. “We pledge to advocate on behalf of our fellow students that the University continues to provide the
necessary resources in order to ensure the safety and security of the Coastal Carolina community.”

Classmate of Anthony, Dana Thoele a junior exercise science major was in class with Liddell hours before his death. Although she has only known him for a couple of months she described him as a sweet kid who could always be found with a smile on his face. Thoele explained Anthony seemed perfectly fine in class on Tuesday.

“He was a good student, he took detailed notes everyday and did good on exams and quizzes,” said Thoele. “He always paid attention and was all around a happy kid.”

Anthony was an honor student at Coastal Carolina, with the dream of becoming a physical therapist according to his aunt, Adriane Gillespie Davis. He had a love for sports and graduated from his high school as an honors student.

“I still feel safe at Coastal even though this happened,” said Thoele. “I believe that they are doing anything and everything they can to keep us safe. Unfortunately the poor kid was just in the wrong place at the wrong time.”

There will be a candlelight vigil for Anthony on February 28 at 6 P.M. in Spadoni Park. This event is open to the community as well as members of Coastal Carolina University.

“It’s a chance for Coastal to come together out of respect for the victim,” said Culclasure. “So in addition to everything else that has happened this year, at least our school can grow closer.”

- Leah Barcellona
The Search is Over!

Women’s Lacrosse Team finally nabs the elusive first win.

The Coastal Carolina Women’s Lacrosse team won their first game in history on Saturday afternoon. The Chants traveled down to Kennesaw, Georgia to play against Kennesaw State. The Chants defeated the Owls 21-12.

The first half was ruled by offense. For the first time this season it was the Chanticleers who scored first when Kimmy Delgonge launched a shot into the net just 15 seconds into the game. Kennesaw scored 14 seconds later and tied the score 1-1.

Griese, McKynsey and Ferrara each gained a goal to give the Chants a 5-3 lead. Kennesaw responded quickly with two goals to tie the score once again 5-5.

The Chants were determined to regain the lead, and Rachel Ferrara gave it back to them. Ferrara found the net twice to give Coastal a 7-5 advantage. The lead stayed with Coastal for the rest of the game. Coastal found the net one more time to end the half with an 8-5 advantage.

Keri White was the first to score a goal in the second half. The Chants went on to outscore the owls 10-4. Freshmen Kasey Griese accounted for four of those goals and scored the first goal of her collegiate career.

White, O'Leary, and Ferrara each had three goals. DeLonge, Douglass, Kratzer, and Timbery had two goals each. White also won five draws, and DeLonge grabbed four ground balls. Goalie Trista Kuehn earned her first win, and made four saves.

Coastal led in every stat category including shots (35-22), ground balls (27-18) and draw control (19-15). This win makes the Chants overall record 1-4.

See the Chants this Tuesday at 6 p.m. when they play against St. Francis at home.

-Madison Warren

Feeling Al-Wright

Women’s Tennis Team handles Wright State in Wednesday’s home match

The Women’s Tennis Team made quick work of Wright State in Wednesday’s home tennis match.

The Chants took control from the start and got the first point of the match by winning two of the three doubles matches. The duos of Mikaela Davies and Vanessa Ortiz, and Libby Scott and Alicia Robinson took down their opponents in 8-1 victories.

Kourtney Kowal and Shelby Bates came up just a point short in their match and suffered an 8-7 loss to the Wright State duo of Kayla Tuscani and Alex Bastock.

The Chants sealed their victory by winning five of the six singles matches.

The Chants will spend their weekend on the road as they travel to Radford on Friday March 1 for their 2pm match against the Highlanders and to Liberty on Saturday March 2 at 1pm as they take on arch rival Liberty.

-Kyle Jordan

Women’s Basketball

Coastal Wins Eight League Games, Most since 2008

Saturday afternoon the Chants went against the Panthers of High Point. The game came down to the last minute of play, but the Panthers knocked down four free throws to secure a 58-56 win. High Point started the game off with 9-0 lead, which was cut short by Shatia Cole who shot a three to get the Chants on board.

Soon after AJ Jordan knocked down a 12-footer to trim the deficit of three. Once the Chants had their offense rolling, they picked up their defense. The Chanticleers forced several empty High Point possessions. Henry tied the score at 12 with eight minutes to play in the first half. This tie would only last a second as the Panther’s outscored Coastal 12-10 to take the lead at the half 24-22. Coastal would take an early lead in the second half, but High Point responded with a 9-0 run.

Coastal countered with 7-0 run to tie the game at 34 with 12 minutes left. Coastal and High Point went neck to neck for the next 11 minutes. High Point would have the lead 52-20 with just under a minute to play, with a series of two’s and one foul shot the Panthers lead 56-50. Henry cut the deficit to three with a trifecta with 14 seconds on the clock.

High Point would add pressure to the Chants causing two turnovers in the final seconds to create a loss against high point.

The Chants end their regular season 12-13 overall and 8-10 in the Big South. The Chants eight league wins are the most for the program since the 2008-09 season. Henry, Conner, and Cook led the Chants with 11 points each. Conner and Henry added eight rebounds each to their stats.

Coastal returns Wednesday night at the HTC center apart of the Big South Championship. They will be the eighth seed playing against the ninth seed Gardner-Webb.

-Kyle Jordan
Chants Sent Packing
#39 UNCW too much for Men’s Tennis Team

The Coastal Carolina Men’s Tennis Team travelled up to North Carolina to take on UNC Wilmington on Wednesday afternoon. The day started off promising for the Chants but ended poorly as UNCW was able to make quick work of Coastal.

The Chants got off to a good start in the doubles matches as John Karle and Leo Christofides defeated the UNCW duo of Michael Reilly and Van der Burgh 8-3. However, UNCW came back and took the last two doubles matches.

UNCW dominated singles play as the Seahawks took all six matches to sweep Coastal 7-0. The Chants record drops to 3-3 overall this season with the loss.

The Chants also returned to Conway this past Sunday March 3 to host Davidson at 1pm.

-Kyle Jordan

Home Court Heroes
Senior guard Anthony Raffa Scores 18 in his final regular season home game as Coastal routes Winthrop.

Raffa was honored before his final regular season home game in a Chanticleer uniform on Wednesday night. The 6’1 point guard out of Sea Isle City, New Jersey has had arguably one of the greatest careers of any basketball player in recent history for Coastal Carolina University and those in attendance showed their appreciation before the Chants tipped off against Big South Foe Winthrop, in the last home game of the 2012-2013 regular season.

The Chants charged out to a nine point lead and never let Winthrop get into the game. Led by sophomore Warren Gillis’ 12 first half points and Raffa’s 11, Coastal ended the first half with a commanding 41-24 lead over the Eagles.

The Chants continued their domination of Winthrop in the second half and closed out their home schedule in floor-wiping fashion with a 73-54 win.

Raffa finished with 18 points while Gillis netted 16 points and grabbed ten rebounds to record his first career double-double. Ki erre Greenwood also had 16 points. Coastal also outer-bounded Winthrop 27-12.

Coastal closed out their regular season with a 4:30 p.m. showdown at Charleston Southern on Saturday, March 2. Charleston Southern is currently number one in the Big South.

-Madison Warren

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Photo: Danielle Hennessy
Coastal Carolina drops first match of the tournament to San Diego on Thursday, fall to 3-4

The Coastal Carolina Baseball Team hosted San Diego University on Thursday in the opening round of the 14th annual Caravelle Resort Baseball at the Beach Tournament.

The dominance of the San Diego offense was on display nearly all game long as the Toreros were able to connect for 15 hits in seven innings and bring in eight runs to hand the Chants their third straight loss of the season in an 8-3 blowout at Pelicans Ball Park. This is the first time since March 2011 that the Coastal Carolina Baseball Program has dropped three consecutive games.

San Diego saw their hitting game come alive in the third inning and jumped out to a 4-0 lead. Dillon Haupt’s RBI single brought in Daniel Checkal from third base for the Toreros’ first run. Andrew Daniel kept things going when he connected for a single that brought in the next two runs. Connor Joe brought in the final run of the scoring spree with an RBI single of his own.

San Diego picked up where they left off during their next at bat. Chris Woolley’s leadoff solo shot to left field and back-to-back doubles by Kris Bryant and Dillon Haupt put the Chants down 6-0 heading into the bottom of the fifth. AJ Robinson crossed home plate following a sacrifice fly ball to centerfield to increase the Toreros lead to seven in the sixth inning.

An RBI single by Junior centerfielder Jacob May brought in freshman third baseman Zach Remillard for the Chants first run of the game and allowed freshman shortstop Nick Ogberg to advance to third.

Ted Blackman loaded the bases for the Chants with two outs after getting hit by a pitch from San Diego’s Max Homick. Homick then forced in two runs for the Chants when he walked Colin Hering and Chris Suseck. Coastal trailed 7-3 at the end of the inning.

San Diego scored their eighth run of the game in the top of the ninth to seal the deal for the Toreros and give them an 8-3 victory over the Chants.

PJ Conlon from San Diego picked up the win while CCU pitcher Tyler Herb suffered his first loss. Herb allowed 10 hits and six runs through four innings.

The Chants will resume their tournament schedule Friday, March 1 as they host Florida Atlantic at 5 p.m.

-Kyle Jordan
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Graduation announcements

If you have any questions, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 843-349-2586 (ALUM) or alumni@coastal.edu.

Don't forget! Senior class meetings will be held on
Wed., April 24 or Thurs., April 25
in the Johnson Auditorium (Wall 116)
On the skillet with Barb
College Cuisine recipe

**Steak and Eggs**

**What you need:**
- Two Eggs
- A sirloin, rib eye, or boneless strip steak
- Two teaspoons butter

**What to do:**
- A cast iron skillet is an important investment. You can fry with it, and then put it in the oven. It can go to much higher temperatures than a regular pan, and searing steaks goes to a whole new level. My brother recently bought his for 22 dollars, and it will outlive him.
- Before cooking, I suggest Google-ing a marinade recipe and let your steak hang out in there for a few hours, but this isn’t always applicable.
- When you cook steak, you want it to cook it fast whether you are grilling it or if you cook it in your house. If you are grilling you don’t need the butter, if you are cooking inside you do.
- When you are cooking steak, you never want to cut into it to see if it’s done. The bottom of your thumb will tell you the temperature. Really you ask? Yes. Take your pointer finger and touch it to the squishy part below your lowest knuckle on your thumb. If that’s what your steak feels like, it’s rare. Now take your middle finger and touch the same spot, that’s medium. Your ring finger is medium well and your pinky is well done.
- And with all food, let it rest for about three minutes. Don’t cut or bite into it initially. It makes a huge difference. If you are cooking inside, I always remove the steak and start cooking the eggs in that pan.
- You are cooking eggs right? And you drop a raw egg on the floor and your dog is going for it? Bad news bears bro’. Apparently on egg farms if a dog starts eating raw eggs they go insane. I highly doubt one egg would turn your Fido into Stephen King’s Cujo, but just be on the safe side...

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**Robert Morgan**
Personal Trainer at Campus Recreation

**Hometown:**
Medford, New Jersey

**Favorite Food:**
Chicken Caesar Wraps

**Favorite song to workout to:**
No favorite song, Inches speech by Al Pacino or any other inspirational speech

**Aspirations for the future:**
“To become a strength and conditioning coach for the University.”

**Advice to students who are looking for a healthier lifestyle:**
“Quickest way to a new body is to control what you eat, calorie consumption to calorie burn is what makes the scale go up and down.”

-Interview by Leah Barcellona
Top 5

Top Five Worst Statues and Tweets

1) “Ugh, I’m so fat.”
Okay, here you are just opening yourself up to ridicule and people making fun of you behind your back. If you have a bad quality, do yourself a favor and do not point it out where everyone will see it. Next time you see this just post, “Yeah, you kind of are.” That will teach everyone their lesson.

2) “Just ran five miles. Oh, yeah!”
We get it, you are into fitness and can lift your bodyweight, but some of us want to eat a Snickers or binge out on marshmallow fluff without wanting to feel bad about ourselves. Also, you are not impressing anyone. Your just building resentment.

3) “Anything going on tonight? Hit me up!”
If you are not doing anything already, chances are everyone you are reaching out to has purposely chosen to not ‘hit you up’ and do not want to hang out with you. All you have done by posting this status is let everyone know you are lacking an active social life.

4) Anything to do with substances.
Telling everyone you just did six shots or hit the bong may have been cool for a hot second your first semester at college but everyone grows up, it is time for you to do the same.

5) Anything ending in ‘YOLO.’
Adding ‘YOLO’ to the end of your status does not make your life sound more exciting. You are not ballsy because you planked on the McDonald’s Playplace, you are not edgy for dying your hair a shade lighter, and you are not hardcore for taking shots with that old guy at the bar you know your parents would not approve of. So please, just stop using ‘YOLO.’

-Bobby Baldwin

Netflix Pix

Memphis
The Tony award-winning musical is now on Netflix and it is worth the watch. It is filled with dancing, laughs and outstanding musical numbers. It takes place in 1950’s Memphis, Tennessee, where an up incoming white radio DJ seeks to spread the word about black blues music on his station which soon involves into the birth of rock n roll.

Huey Calhoun is the name of this DJ and he has pretty much failed at everything he has tried except when it comes to music and entertaining the people. Huey discovers this beautiful singer/songwriter Felicia Farewell in an underground club. The two make a connection that is unheard at that time but press thought the adversity to make their love and the dreams work. The play has a very colorful cast; like Bobby, the happy go lucky radio station janitor and friend to Huey. Delray, Felicia’s protective brother who wants nothing more than Felicia to succeed but not the biggest fan of Huey; and Gator the silent one of the group who does not speak after witnessing a horrible tragedy as a child.

The story is filled with laughs that will keep you smiling and happy throughout. There are several great dance scenes in the play for instance the grocery store scene when Huey is playing music over the loud speaker and everyone goes into a frenzy sliding and dancing around the "store". This plays run time is about two hours and it’s a two hours that will fly by because you will be entertained every second. If you grew up down in the South as I did you would grow up with your parents playing music just like this so it gave me that “back at home” feeling.

- Devin Austin

Music Review

“Project X” Soundtrack

It’s been a year since the release of the film “Project X,” which single-handedly raised the bar for all our recreational aspirations. Even though I saw the movie, I never listened to its soundtrack. So I took a moment, hid the garden gnome and relived the action behind “Project X.”

Project X (the film) included a plethora of dance worthy hits, but only 13 songs were selected for the official soundtrack. In this case, the number 13 couldn’t have brought more success. Before I heard this album, I anticipated that it would contain only synthesized drum patterns and repetitive beats.

Although this soundtrack was not in short supply of these things, it was surprisingly an album with substance. It featured not only recent rap and dub step-esque tracks, but a few songs from the early 90’s and 2000’s as well. I thought there would be more emphasis placed on the beat of the songs and the lyrics would be left out to dry, but this isn’t your average dance album.

The majority of the music incorporated some impressive wordplay that was clever yet risqué. There were also songs that suggested they had a deeper meaning than what was shown on its exterior, Kid Kurdi’s “Pursuit of Happiness” is an example of this.

If you just want to be put in a good mood, this is the perfect album. The mixture of past and current tunes combined with great beats and listenable lyrics proved that this was a well thought out album. No wonder this was the soundtrack to the best party that never happened.

-Gladys Vaughn
Horoscope

For Mar. 3 - Mar. 9, 2013

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Trying to be all things to all people won't get you the kind of approval you're seeking. If you want people to like you, just be yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Help isn't likely to be forthcoming, so don't depend on others to do things for you. The more you take on yourself, the more you'll get done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Even if you're usually good at handling money, this is not likely to be the case at present. You may be too tightfisted for your own good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Try to avoid discussing topics that could cause a fight, especially with another whose views differ radically from yours. You won't have much patience for argument.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Upon occasion, you can deprive yourself of some useful information, all because you don't like the person who knows it. Don't allow something petty to make your life harder than necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Take with a grain of salt any proposal that offers you something for nothing. Somebody might end up ahead, but you can bet your bottom dollar it won't be you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Unless you're extremely careful, you could easily add fuel to an already smoldering domestic issue. The slightest thing you say could set off a conflagration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- The one thing you can never afford to be is gullible about your commercial dealings. Before making any disclosures whatsoever, insist upon verification of what is promised.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Under no condition should you run your financial affairs predicated upon anticipated returns. The only cash you can count on is what you have in hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- There is nothing wrong with a good opinion of yourself, but allow the praise for your achievements to come from the lips of others, not from yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- In conversations with friends or associates, they're likely to learn more from you than you will from them. Listen hard, and try not to give away too much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- New complications could arise if you poke your nose into places where you're not invited. This will only alienate you from others.

Crossword

Universal Crossword BERRY! By Lynn Lubin

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14 Where the
15 Island
16 Dinner plate
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18 A geisha may
19 Mark, as a
20 Associate of
22 “Mateo”
23 Of the
27 Infamous
29 Guy’s
32 Gather a
33 Scrapbook
34 Syllables
35 Guy’s
39 Roller division
41 David’s
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44 In the buff
46 Play matchmaker for
48 Baby beaver
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51 The tide may
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

The Duplex

Glenn McCoy

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Best Bets

Spring Break is next week and many students are anticipating a much needed break from school. Some students will be heading back home while others plan to stick around the Coastal area. For students that are staying locally, there are a variety of Spring Break events in the area this year that can peak anyone’s interest.

The House of Blues is hosting Warfare Fighting Championships 8 “Armageddon” on Friday, March 8th starting at 7 pm. The 8th installment of the best MMA action in the southeast will feature the flyweight world champion Justin “Tank” Scoggins vs. Joshua “Short Stack” Robinson. There will be over 25 fights in one night including six state title fights and two southeast regional fights. Ticket prices range between $25-$75 and can be purchased at the House of Blues box office.

There will be a Spring Break Foam Party at the House of Blues on Monday, March 11th beginning at 9 pm. General admission standing tickets are $20 the day of the party and $30 for reserved VIP seating. For more information about the party, contact the House of Blues at 843-272-3000.

The 15th Annual Carolinas All Star Basketball Classic will take place at Socastee High School on Saturday, March 16th. The girls begin playing at 6:30 pm and the boys’ game starts at 8:30 pm. The Carolinas All-Star Basketball Classic showcases basketball’s top talent pitting the North against the South as the top high school players from North and South Carolina take to the court to wow fans and recruiters from across the nation. Admission is $10 per person.

Rock band Chevelle will be performing at the House of Blues on Friday, March 15th beginning at 8 pm. General admission tickets are $25 in advance and $28 the day of the show.

- Demarcus McDowell

Sudoku

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What’s the Word

What are your plans for Spring Break?

Jen Stone
“I’m going to Florida to visit Disneyworld and have my bridal shower.”

Hannah Hetzel
“I’m running in two track meets and training.”

Mark Petrus
“I’m going home to chill with the parents and to spread the good news of Jesus Christ.”

Lukas Drummond
“I’m going to Wrightsville Beach, NC to surf with a few friends and then I’m heading back up to Richmond, VA to see family.”
Members of the FIGI Fraternity gathered on Prince Lawn on Wednesday, February 27.

Brothers of the Pi Kapp Fraternity gathered on Prince Lawn on Wednesday, February 27 for a “Buy a Pi Kapp” event.

CCU student enjoying the beautiful day in the Edwards Courtyard on Wednesday, February 27.

Julie Hoskins drawing images for her Drawing II class in Edwards on Wednesday, February 27.

Alex Ferraro, Jimmy Marino, and Corey James were roommates and best friends with Shawn Ponton who lost his life on November 17, 2012. They gathered at Shawn’s ceremony on Wednesday, February 27 in celebration of his life.

Students writing in the Memory Book for Shawn Ponton in celebration of his life.

CCU student caught some rays and decided to take an afternoon nap on Prince Lawn on Wednesday, February 27.

There is no better sunset than the one on the campus of Coastal Carolina University captured on Wednesday, February 27.