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A community up in flames

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Sayonara, Soulja Boy

Remember that really annoying kid in high school who thought he was cool because he could do the 'crank that' dance? Yeah, everyone hated that kid.

Anyway, last week someone hacked into Soulja Boy's Youtube account to do us all a favor and deleted all of his videos.

The hackers got in to Soulja Boy's Facebook and Twitter pages to wreak havoc there as well.

On Twitter Soulja Boy said of the incident, "This is only going to make me go harder, they deleted all my YouTube videos that's some real hater shit right there."

Yay for science

A 30 year study of birds who live near highway overpasses concluded that cliff swallows have a lesser chance of getting hit by cars now than in past years thanks to a shorter wingspan.

The results of the study suggest the birds evolved the shorter wings thanks to evolutionary pressure put on them by the cars they live near.

Researchers found that the number of swallows collected as roadkill each year declined from 20 birds in 1984 and 1985 to less than five per season for each of the last five years.

The beer baron

Last week a Pennsylvania man crawled through the roof vent at a beer store in order to steal two cases of beer.

The man climbed down the vent to the beer cooler at Cassidy's Brew Zoo in Logan Township just before 5 P.M. while the store was still open.

An employee spotted him and called police, but not before the man swiped two cases of Keystone Light and bolted out the back door. Police are still searching for the man.

That's one expensive ham!

Get a load of this ham before you eat Easter dinner. It's a special type of ham made from black pigs found in the southwest region of Spain. It is called Iberico ham, it's dry cured for over four years and can cost upwards of $1,200 for a 15 pound ham.
Surviving Allergy Season

Spring is in the air, as well as your car windows, clothes, window sills, and park benches.

Wednesday, March 20 marked the first day of spring for 2013, but as anyone who has spent some time in South Carolina (or left their car parked at the dorms while they were on Spring Break trips to Panama City) the pollen started early. As cars loaded with freshly tanned and sleepy coeds from cruise ports and airline terminals souvenir-laden student began to experience some light sniffing and itchy eyes. Two days later, just as classes were starting up those who escaped the first waves of pollen were feeling the pain.

So sure, you see the stuff everywhere, but do you actually know what pollen is and why it makes your life a living hell?

Pollen is made up of tiny, egg-shaped particles that are released from flowers and carried by wind and insects for the purpose of cross-pollination with other plants. When pollen is in the air it lands in eyes and skin, breathed in, and makes it into your lungs. Being that there are large amounts of different plants releasing pollen into the air there is a good chance you will be an allergic match to at least one of them.

There are ways to find out which trees, plants and flowers you are allergic to but that requires needles, blood tests and skin tests. While these tests do answer questions, all they really do is consume your time and make you itchy and even though you will know what you are allergic to you still have to treat it. You better off just assuming you are allergic to all pollens and head to a pharmacy.

“Start by taking an over-the-counter, non-sedating antihistamine, such as generic Claritin, every morning,” said WebMD’s allergy expert Paul Enright, MD. “If your nose remains congested, add a saline nasal rinse or oral decongestant nose spray for a few days.” Enright says if your problems persist see a doctor and get a prescription for some more powerful medication.

So stock up on some cough drops, pop some eye drops, tough it out, and remember summer is not too far away so hang in there.

-Bobby Baldwin
Looking for ways to avoid spring breakers at Broadway at the Beach? Or just really craving a burger and a fun, casual atmosphere? If yes, then KG’s Graffiti Garage is the place for you.

Conveniently located next to housing development Monarch 544, the Graffiti Garage is open daily and provides a great happy hour menu that is sure to make college students on a budget swoon. Bar Manager, Derek Morris explains that the Graffiti Garage is not your typical dance club hangout. Owner Gary Goss has created a spot for students and locals to enjoy good food and good music at an affordable price. They will be providing live entertainment every Friday night during their Pig Roasts by the bonfire.

Although the menu is limited, the burger’s portion is not. KG’s offers 11 different types of burgers, including their signature stuffed cheeseburger that has cheese oozing out on your first bite. If burgers aren’t your thing they offer a list of appetizers as well as burritos and salads.

Whether it’s the atmosphere, food or convenience of the Graffiti Garage that draws you in, it is hard to see customers leaving unhappy with the array of options it has to offer.

“It’s pretty much a cheeseburger in paradise right beside CCU,” said Scott Skipper, a Graffiti Garage employee.

- Leah Barcellona

**KG’s Graffiti Garage Happy Hour Deals (4-7 p.m.)**
- Taco Tuesday - Two Tacos for $3.00
- Wing Wednesday - 25 cent wings
- Thursday - $5.00 Pitchers & $2.00 Chilly-Cheese Dogs
- Fridays - Pig Pickin’ Fridays!
Toles

I DON'T REALLY APPROVE, BUT I'D LIKE TO HAVE A PIECE OF THE CAKE.

To Skip or Not to Skip?

With last week's weather almost reaching the 80's, Coastal's students may find skipping class to be a justifiable action. In fact, walking around campus many excuses can be overheard from students in an argument for skipping a class; I overslept, it was too nice out, it was too rainy out, I didn't do the homework, or I was sick.

After a review of Coastal Carolina's Tuition and Fee's section on the school website, you may think twice before hitting the snooze button on your alarm clock. According to the website, one 3-credit class costs an in-state student $1,221.00 in tuition.

Depending on how many times you go to class a week, by skipping one class you are wasting approximately $40.00. Whether you decide to show up or not is entirely up to you, but you are still being billed regardless.

However, the majority of Coastal's students are paying out-of-state tuition. This means they are paying $2,760.00 for one 3-credit class, which is more than twice the amount that a resident of South Carolina would pay. So for someone from New Jersey, they would be wasting approximately $90.00 on a class by deciding to skip.

Keeping in mind that those statistics are just for the tuition payment itself, and does not include the books or supplies you already paid for, many in-state and out-of-state students re-examine their approach when it comes to attendance.

"When it is boiled down to the actual numbers, it would make me think twice before not attending a class," said junior Kortnee Massow.

With student loans being one of the largest sources of debt in our country right now, taking advantage of all that you pay for as a student would be the prudent thing to do. Per NBC News, there are now a number of colleges and universities that are filing suit against students who are in default on their student loan payments. Anna Carnesie, who is an out-of-state student, believes college is just like any other business.

"Doing poorly in a class because you missed it is unacceptable. If you pay for this service you should take advantage of it and use it fully," said Carnesie.

So it is okay to enjoy that nice sunny spring day, but make sure it is done after your class schedule has been completed. To put it in perspective, skipping one class here and there over the course of a semester, actually totals out to the cost of a new iPad.

-Samantha Riley

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Bipartisanship in violating civil liberties

The 112th Congress set a new standard when it comes to gridlock. Everything from healthcare reform and the federal budget to taxes was met with butting heads, over sized egos, and immature arm folding. The 112th was the least productive Congress in U.S. history.

According to the Washington Times, “Together, the House and Senate enacted the fewest laws, considered the fewest bills, and held the lowest number of formal negotiations between them.”

They did, however, manage to pass a few pieces of legislation.

There is, of course, the Budget Control Act of 2011, which ultimately led to a series of scathing tax increases and spending cuts we came to call the “fiscal cliff.” This measure was put in place to keep Congress from, “kicking the can down the road,” on the federal budget and deficit issue, in hopes they might come to a solution before racking up more debt.

Not only did Congress continue to kick the proverbial can even further, but they stubbed a toe on the curb in the process and two years and a new Congress later, we still have no formal solution.

While Congress, the White House, and the media ran around Washington like chickens with their heads cut off for the closing months of 2012 over the looming edge of the so called “fiscal cliff” legislatures were able to reach an agreement on a couple of other pieces of legislation.

The controversial warrantless wiretapping legislation or the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Amendments Act (FISA) was reinstated and signed by President Obama. The bill allows the government to intercept phone calls and emails without a probable cause warrant as long as the other party is outside of the U.S. This was instituted in the wake of the 9/11 attacks of 2001 to assist the government in surveillance over suspected terrorists here on U.S. soil.

There were those within the lower chamber who openly opposed extending the legislation, fearing that it could threaten Fourth Amendment rights.

“I think the government needs to comply with the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution all the time,” said Representative Zoe Lofgren (D-Cal). “We can still be safe while still complying with the Constitution of the United States.”

Senator Ron Wyden, a Democrat from Oregon, was also strongly opposed to the bill due to the lack of accountability measures it provided to keep the National Security Agency in check.

Let us not forget the NDAA or the National Defense Authorization Act which raised civil liberty defenders, Aó concerns over the ambiguous language of the bill that will allow the military to indefinitely detain or, “arrest without trial,” anyone who “substantially supported” al Qaeda or its allies. The questions that were eventually brought to court were whether or not U.S. citizens could be detained and what qualifies as “substantial” support.

The ambiguity of the language surrounding the war on terror has extended into 2013 regarding the use of drones and has been a reoccurring theme for ten years. Americans are starting to question the reach of the federal government’s authority to determine whom they believe is worth taking out with a flurry of hellfire missiles.

This has been the burning question for the start of Obama’s second term administration which was put forward by Kentucky Senator Rand Paul who spent 12 hours filibustering Obama’s CIA nominee John Brennan. Sen. Paul is demanding that President Obama declare whether or not he believes he has the authority to order a strike against a noncombatant citizen on U.S. soil that poses as an imminent threat of attack.

So before you discard Senator Paul for pulling, “political stunts that fire up impressionable libertarian kids in their dorm rooms,” as Senator John McCain so eloquently put it, you might want to consider the truth. This war is against terrorism, not any one country or nation, but against an act of organized violence. This means that the government must decide in what way the military should determine who is or is not the enemy. But when that language is ambiguous, it puts the rights of the innocent at risk.

As citizens, we have to start questioning the necessity of these surveillance tactics as well as critically examine the increasingly broad scope of the government’s reach. We must not let our guard down but we cannot so willingly relinquish civil liberties for what we think is national protection from harm. It’s about time we start weaning ourselves off of this post-9/11, hoo-rah mentality and start pulling our heads out of the sand.

Claiming that the federal government or the military is going to start detaining citizens simply because they can is a ludicrous claim to make. With that said, we still have a Constitution to uphold and adhere to so even if we believe that a citizen is 100 percent guilty of treason, they still have their rights.

-Zach DeRitis
RiverRead hosts its first festival in Riverfront Park

RiverRead invites all middle school, high school and college students in Horry County to participate in the 2013 Poetry Slam.

On April 20 River Read will be holding a poetry slam competition at Riverfront Park in Conway from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A poetry slam is a competition in performance poetry. Competitors are invited to write their own original pieces then prepare a 2 to 3 minute performance piece to convey the meanings and feelings in their poem. At the event a panel of judges will score contestants based on creativity, content and performance.

In order to enter the competition poems must be the original work of the performer and must contain no profanity or lewd material. Those participating in the event must submit a video of them performing their poem. No props or instruments can be used. Contestants are asked to upload a video of their performances to the Facebook page before 12 a.m. on April 1.

RiverRead began as a simple idea of Councilwoman Barbara Blain-Olds to instill a sense of pride in a community and its residents. Blain-Olds has always been a strong supporter of promoting literacy and for years has volunteered teaching adults how to read. It was her love for reading and helping others read that inspired her to create RiverRead, using Conway’s Riverfront Park as a backdrop to her project.

RiverRead has earned a great amount of positive feedback, earning the support of the City of Conway, Literacy Alive, Horry County Libraries, Coastal Carolina University and many community organizations, volunteers and business sponsors. It is with this support and backing that the first annual RiverRead festival is made possible.

The goals of the festival are to “ignite in some, and revive in others the simple joy of reading, develop a framework for establishing Conway as the “City that Reads,” provide a new opportunity for camaraderie and community-building for Conway residents, and bringing people from outside Conway into the city for shopping, dining, entertainment and relaxation.”

Also at the event will be exhibits, book sales, food vendors, silent reading, book exchange, journal development, a celebrity read with South Carolina artist, writer, and musician Jonathan Green, and more.

In case of rain the event will be moved to April 27.

-Bobby Baldwin

Local improv company to host workshop for Coastal students

Improvisation (improv); when someone is able to think on their toes, usually has a direct relation to acting without a script.

In the Carolina Improv Company’s case, it is a chance for CCU students to have a night of fun performing a show, while learning a thing or two about themselves and improving their communication skills.

The company is offering an improv workshop in the Edwards Recital Hall for anyone 18 and older, that means faculty can participate too, but primarily for CCU students.

It will be held on March 27 at 6pm and will be followed by an improv comedy show, “Whose College Night Out Is It Anyway?” on April 11 at 7:30pm at the Uptown Theater inside the Myrtle Beach Mall. Both events are only $5 each for CCU students with your CINO card.

If acting isn’t really your thing, you may still benefit from the workshop for many reasons.

Among those are “Communication skills, thinking quickly in the moment, taking risks, creativity, getting along with others, committing to ideas, being willing to fail... and ultimately laughter occurs through the process,” said Gina Timarco-Cilgrow, President of the Company.

If you are one of the lucky ones who get a lot out of the workshop, you may then audition to be in the show being held on April 11. If you’re chosen, performers will be interacting with the audience by using suggestions from students, such as midterms, changing majors, Greek life, or parties to create a comedy show just for them about them.

After taking a risk by enrolling in the class “many who never wanted to be performers get addicted, take all of the classes and audition,” said Timarco-Cilgrow.

Aside from learning how to master certain communications skills, participants can have a chance to meet new people, and gain a fun experience.

Anyone is invited to join the fun as far the performance goes as long as you are entertained by college topics. Students admission is just $5 with a CINO card and everyone else is $14 for entry.

Tickets will be available for the workshop in the Wheelwright Auditorium and tickets for the show at Uptown Theater will be available at the Carolina Improv website or at the door the night of the show.

-Staff Writer
Survey says:
Where’s the Coastal drinking problem?

Coastal Carolina University students have the misperception that their Coastal peers are drinking more alcohol than they actually do, according to a survey conducted by Coastal Carolina University Counseling Services.

According to the survey, Coastal students thought that 95.2 percent of students had used alcohol in the past 30 days, but actually nearly 57 percent of students had used alcohol.

Students also believe that there is a small percentage of students who never drink alcohol, but the fact is that more than 28 percent of students has never consumed an ounce of alcohol.

Most students have the wrong idea about normal drinking habits of other Coastal students.

This gap in reality and perception is a major influence on students’ attitudes and behavior, according to the National Social Norm Institute, a leading resource of research and information for the social norm approach.

Research from the Social Norm Institute states that misperceptions influence students’ drinking behavior because of the pressure of not being a part of what is considered normal among peers.

Dr. Mark Flynn, a health communications lecturer at Coastal Carolina, believes that these misperceptions should concern Coastal’s administration.

“These large misconceptions can cause major consequences and influence students drinking behavior and we can learn a lot from them as well,” said Flynn.

Flynn also said the media’s portrayal of alcohol can cause students to form certain ideas about what they believe is normal drinking behavior.

Brantay Cohens, a senior education major, said it’s the University’s reputation that gives students the wrong idea.

“Many people believe that Coastal is a party school, so students come here with that image of our campus,” said Cohens.

Elizabeth Carter, associate director of alcohol and other drugs at Coastal’s Counseling Services, said this situation is not exclusive to Coastal.

“In fact, social norming arose from the fact that researchers found that students overestimated unhealthy behaviors and underestimated healthy behaviors among themselves consistently,” said Carter.

According to the National Norm Institute, in 1986, H. Wesley Perkins and Alan Berkowitz, sociologists and professors at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, came up with the Social Norms Approach (SNA) when conducting research on their campus. They found that students had similar misperceptions about their peers’ drinking habits just as Coastal students do. Instead of using extreme images of the consequences of drinking to change students’ behavior, they believed that correcting student’s misperceptions would be more than effective.

“The biggest way Coastal can correct these norms is by letting students know what the true norms are,” said Carter. “How do we get the word out? We have to figure out ways to let students know what the data actually is and let them know we are telling the truth. A lot of students don’t believe the messages at first! But over time, if a campaign is done well, it gains credibility and we start to see positive changes.”

There have been discussions at Coastal Carolina to start its own social norming campaign, but there is little information on exactly when.

CCU senior Kierra Stokes said, “I am amazed that the gap between the two is so large. I initially thought a majority of students here consume more alcohol because it seems to be the normal thing to do.”

So the next time you walk around campus, just remember that the person next to you thinks that you can drink Amy Winehouse under a table.

-Jamil Brown

Drumline at Coastal

Senior, Robert Harris from Rock Hill SC was very amped about his Drumline showcase being a success. “It could’ve been better, but I’m glad it happened,” said Harris.

On Saturday, March 23, Robert put together a battle of the bands in the HTC center on campus. Winston Salem State University, South Carolina State University and North Carolina A&T State University were the bands that were featured in the battle. Several hundred people showed up for the event to make it a success.

After two and a half years of planning and making trips to visit each school, Robert was able to put his plan into action.

His whole purpose of putting this show together was to show people that if there are more diverse events on campus, people will show up to support them. The show not only consisted of the bands performing, awards were presented to the band directors, there was a Soul Train line, and a live DJ played music to get the crowd involved. “Hopefully after today’s event, there will be many more to come that are more diverse,” said Robert.

-Briana Starks
Coastal Carolina’s Experiential Learning program allows students to gain real world experience while still earning credit for classes.

Some students travelled all over the world through the courses offered with the program, while some stayed right here at the beach and interned at local museums and businesses.

Kayleigh Vanlandingham worked as a teacher’s assistant at Burroughs and Chapin Art Museum where she helped organize art lessons and guided students during class.

“At the end of my internship I was actually able to develop and teach my own art lessons to the classes,” she said.

Another student, Katie Laviola, interned with the cable news network CNBC in their New Jersey offices as well as with the communication team in the IMAX corporate office in New York City.

“To work in an office setting really opened my eyes and allowed me to see how the real world operates,” she said. “Both of my internships allowed me to network and meet inspirational people.”

Laviola said working in the two different environments really helped her narrow down the career choices she was considering and eventually led her to choose a specific path.

“When I realized Communication is the route I wanted to take I still bounced around with different careers choices like journalism, production, even nursing. At my internship with IMAX, I was given the opportunity to work at two movie premieres. This is when it hit me; I had to be an event planner,” she said.

Living and working in different cultures around the world gives students the opportunity to grow both personally and professionally as they explore new cities and countries.

“You learn a new independence you wouldn’t think you’re capable of, you open your mind to anything new, and you discover a new self,” said Cora Panos. “It is very enlightening to actually live abroad, immerse yourself, and you come out of the experience as a new person. My goals in life have forever changed after traveling to Spain.”

Panos studied abroad in Madrid Spain and credited the experience with changing her career path and worldview.

“You come back a new person and it stays with you forever,” she said. “The experience has definitely changed my goals and ambitions for my career. I have always wanted to work in Washington, D.C. doing some type of governmental work. Now, after living in Madrid, I am more interested in combining international affairs and governmental policy.”

The university created the Experiential Learning program last Spring as part of their Quality Enhancement Plan in order to get it's accreditation reaffirmed with the Commission on Colleges.

After the administration narrowed down the proposals, the finalists were presented to faculty, students, staff, and members of the community, who were asked to vote on the different proposals. They chose to focus the new directive toward making internships and travel abroad programs more accessible to students.

Next year the university plans to offer more of these experiential learning classes across all majors.

James Luken, Associate Provost and Director of the Quality Enhancement Plan, said the new classes will “provide students with expanded opportunities for active learning.”

When searching for classes, just look for the ones with a Q beside their name. Those are the experiential learning classes.

-Josh Fatzick
On Saturday, March 16, a fire started and spread within Carolina forest, specifically in Windsor Green, around 5:15 p.m. The fire spread rapidly because of high winds and low humidity burning down 26 condos within 20 minutes, 189 people, some who were Coastal Carolina students or faculty and staff, lost their homes. Thankfully no one lost their life or was even harmed during the time of the fire. The Wednesday after, residents were allowed to return and sift through the remains to see if any of their belongings survived the devastating fire. Unfortunately there weren't many things that did.

Shauna Smith, a Myrtle Beach high school student and Windsor Green resident found what she thought was her beach towel underneath a pile of ashes. A group from her high school put Smith and her mom in a hotel until they are able to get back on their feet.

There are several places taking donations to help those who need help. The local Red Cross has processed more than 50 families at the Beach Church off of George Bishop Parkway.

The Waccamaw Bowling Alley has a large room full of clothing in all sizes, shoes, toiletries, food, household items and bags for those who are able to stop through. Those in need will be able to take as much or as little as they want. Donations for the affected families are being given from every game, pizza and drink that are being bought. Nikki McDaniel can be contacted to make donations or receive assistance at 843-742-9165 or nikki_mcdaniel@aol.com

Coastal Carolina has provided spaces through University Housing for students to live in and are providing food vouchers through Aramark. Donations are also being taken at The Lib Jackson Student Center. They are accepting clothing, bedding, blankets, school supplies and personal hygiene supplies. Students in need can apply for financial help through a special emergency financial aid fund. Any students who have been affected by the fire should contact Dean of Students Travis Overton, at 843-349-4160.

-Erica Smith
Coming Soon!

Sexual Health/Sexual Assault Awareness Week!


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Full Schedule of Events to be Announced April 25!
Women's lacrosse earns first home victory

Keri White's goal in the final minute of play lifts Coastal over Detroit Mercy.

In the last 52 seconds of the game, Keri White drove through defenders and scored a goal to lead Coastal to a win over Detroit Mercy, 14-13.

Coastal got things going quickly with a pair of goals from Paige Timberg and Charlotte O'Leary in the first two minutes. Rachel Ferrara assisted with each goal. The Titans netted a goal two minutes later and cut the Chants lead to one.

White scored another goal for Coastal, but Detroit responded with two goals to even the score 3-3. Ferrara netted one more goal for Coastal, but Detroit countered with another goal to even the score at 4-4.

The Chanticleers then went on a six goal scoring streak that lasted until the final minute of the half. Detroit was able to score three goals within the last minute of the first half to make the score 10-7 heading into the locker room.

Detroit dominated the early minutes of the second half.

The Titans opened up with three goals at the start of the second half. Elizabeth Reed ended the Titans' streak by netting a goal for Coastal but Detroit answered back with four more goals with five minutes left in the game.

Down by two, an open Elizabeth Reed netted one more goal for Coastal to lower the deficit to one. Ferrara tied the game with a minute left. Maddy Ciardi won the draw and eight seconds later Keri White netted the game winning goal for the Chanticleers.

Kimmy DeLonge and Keri White each earned three goals, and they each had one assist. Rachel Ferrara and Sara Nolan netted two goals each, while Paige Timberg, Charlotte O'Leary, White and Rachel Walsdon each won three draws. Trista Kuehn, Coastal's goalie, earned a win, six saves, and picked up two ground balls in front of her net.

The win makes Coastal's record 3-6 overall, and gives the Chants their first home victory of the season.

The Chants will take a week off before traveling to Clinton, S.C. next Saturday to go against Presbyterian College in their first Big South match of the season.

-Madison Warren

Men's Tennis Team On Fire

Chants improve to 4-0 in conference play with wins over Presbyterian and UNCA

The Chants had a very successful week this as they faced Presbyterian on Thursday and UNC Asheville on Friday.

On Thursday, a late rally by Yusuke Kusuda proved to be the deciding factor as the Coastal Carolina men's tennis team pulled off a hard earned 4-3 win on Thursday afternoon and put end Presbyterian's 10 game winning streak.

It was the first time the two teams had met since the Blue Hose (14-7, 1-1) had upset the Chanticleers (6-5, 3-0) in the 2012 Big South semifinals.

On Friday, the Chanticleers earned five singles points as the Coastal Carolina men's tennis team defeated UNC Asheville 5-2 Friday afternoon. The Chants are undefeated in Big South play this season.

With the wins, the Chants are 7-5 overall and 4-0 in Big South matches.

The Chants will be in action again on Tuesday at 2 p.m. when they face their Big South rival Campbell University.

-Darien Mack

Baseball Roundup

Chants down the Demon Deacons, and split games vs Gardner Webb

Last week was anything but uneventful for the Coastal Carolina Baseball squad. The Chants traveled up to Winston Salem, North Carolina to take on the Wake Forest Demon Deacons and returned to Pelicans Ball Park in Myrtle Beach this past weekend to play Gardner Webb in a three game series.

In the Chants contest against Wake Forest, Coastal pitcher Ryan Connolly tied a school record and a Big South record for most career appearances by a pitcher and the Chants were able to slip away with a 7-6 win.

The Chants delivered the first blow of the contest.

Sophomore outfielder Luke Willis reached second base after hitting a double down the left field line. Junior right fielder Colin Hering brought Willis in with his single to make the score 1-0 Chants. Hering finished the game 3-5 with three RBI's.

Wake Forest evening things up at one in the bottom of the first and took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the second when Kevin Jordan was brought home on a wild pitch.

The Chants were able to retake the lead in the top of the third inning.

Hering drove in another run and freshman catcher Tyler Chadwick brought in Hering with his RBI ground out to make the score 3-2. A balk and a CCU error helped the Deacons tie the game at three in the bottom of the third.
...Baseball continued

The Chants took the lead back in the fifth inning when Hering knocked the ball out of the park for his first home run as a Chanticleer. However, the Deacons responded with two runs in the fifth and one run in the seventh to take a 6-4 lead.

The Chants refused to go away. Coastal roared back with two runs in the eighth inning and one run in the ninth inning to give the Chants a 7-6 victory over the Deacons. CCU freshman pitcher Seth Lamando got the win.

The Chants looked to continue their success on Friday in their conference opener against Gardner Webb at Pelicans Ball Park.

Sophomore CCU Pitcher Ben Smith struck out 12 batters through seven innings and fell just short of setting a school record, but the Bulldogs proved to be too much and defeated the Chants 6-3.

This is the first time the Bulldogs defeated Coastal Carolina on the road since they joined the Big South in 2009.

The game remained scoreless until the fifth inning.

Gardner Webb put the first run on the board when JJ Nazarro crossed home plate on a bases-loaded walk.

The Chants responded with two runs in the sixth inning and took the lead. Collin Hering stepped up to the plate first for the Chants in the sixth and was walked. Sophomore Catcher Will Remillard and Senior outfielder Alex Buccilli each hit singles to load the bases, and senior outfielder Ted Blackman kept things going with a two-run RBI single that brought Remillard and Buccilli home and gave the Chants a 2-1 lead.

The Bulldogs caught fire in the eighth inning and took a 4-3 lead by bringing in three runs.

The Chants were able to pull within one run in the bottom of the eighth inning. Junior second baseman Jake Kane drove Blackman home with a sacrifice fly to make the score 4-3.

The Bulldogs piled on two more runs in the ninth inning to seal the deal and left Pelicans Ball Park with a 6-3 win.

The Chants got another crack at the Gardner Webb on Saturday at Pelicans Ball Park.

The Coastal pitching game was firing on all cylinders.

Freshman pitcher Tyler Poole struck out six batters over seven innings and senior pitcher Ryan Connolly got his fifth save of the year in his 118th appearance in a Chanticleers uniform as Coastal downed Gardner Webb 4-1.


The Chants will hit the road this week to take on conference foe VMI in Lexington, Virginia in a three game series. Game 1 will be played Friday March 29 at 5pm. Games two and three will be played on Saturday March 30 at 1pm and 4pm.

-Kyle Jordan
Softball Roundup
Chants sweep Longwood and win two of three vs Campbell

The Coastal Softball Team played in six matches this week.

The Chants week began away at Longwood for a three game series and then they returned to Carolina Forest to play in a three game series against Campbell.

The Chanticleers opened their Big South Conference play with a doubleheader Tuesday against Longwood and came away with victories resulting in 6-5 and 11-5. The Chants tallied 18 hits and three homers in the double header.

The Chanticleers ended their three game series against Longwood with a 3-0 victory. Coastal was able to score two runs early in the game. Coastal pitcher Kiana Quolas, only allowed five hits and pitched a complete game in her fifth shutout of the season and the Chants fourth consecutive win.

The Chanticleers totaled five hits against the Lancers, and took advantage of many scoring opportunities throughout the game.

After sweeping Longwood, Coastal returned home to host the Campbell Camels for a three game series.

Friday, the Chants played a double header that ended with a 4-0 win and a 2-1 loss.

In game one, Kiana Quolas added her sixth shutout of the year and limited the Camels to just two hits. Coastal tallied 8 hits during the game.

The Chanticleers were able to turn their luck around after a loss against Campbell Friday afternoon with a 6-4 win Saturday night against the Camels.

Player Profiles

Ben Smith
Men’s Baseball

The sophomore pitcher out of Wichita Falls, Texas had a sensational performance in the Chants conference opener against Gardner Webb last Friday. Smith struck out 12 batters through seven innings and fell just one strikeout short of setting a school record.

In the second game Coastal gave up only three hits and allowed two runs, but their offense failed to produce the one run they needed and the Camels pulled away with a 2-1 victory.

The Chanticleers were able to turn their luck around after a loss against Campbell Friday afternoon with a 6-4 win Saturday night against the Camels.

Paige Goldsack
Women’s Softball

The Sophomore third baseman out of Rutherford, New Jersey finished with three hits and an RBI in Friday’s double-header against Campbell.

Jessie Winans hit a game-winning two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Coastal the win. The Chants are now 18-12 overall and 5-1 in the Big South.

Coastal returns to action Friday, March 29 at Gardner-Webb for double-header.

-Madison Warren
SPRING CAREER FAIR 2013

Wednesday, March 27, 2013
1:00 – 4:00pm
Williams-Brice Kinbel Arena (Big Gym)

Here is a list of employers and graduate schools who will be participating:

Advanced Protection Services
AFLAC
Atlanta’s John Marshall Law School / Savannah Law School
Bankers Life and Casualty
Black River Outdoors Center
Boys & Girls Club of the Grand Strand
Brittain Resort Management
California Dreaming
Carolina Capital Management
Charlotte Bobcats Sports and Entertainment
Charlotte School of Law
Chick-fil-A Myrtle Beach Double Drive-Thru
Chick-fil-A at North Myrtle Beach
The Citadel Graduate College
City of Conway Parks, Recreation & Tourism
City of Conway Police Department
City of Florence
City of Myrtle Beach
City of North Myrtle Beach – Beach Patrol
City of North Myrtle Beach – Human Resources
Clemson University MBA Program
Coastal Carolina University – Graduate Admissions
Coastal Carolina University – Wall College of Business
The Cove at CCU
CRS Media Group, Inc.
Early Autism Project
Elliott Beach Rentals
Enterprise Holdings and Leasing Company, SE, LLC
Fastenal
Festiva Resorts
Finishline
First Federal Bank
Florida Coastal School of Law
Francis Marion University
The Fudgery Inc.
GET SOME (Sports Operations Marketing)
Georgetown County Parks & Recreation
HTC (Horry Telephone Cooperative, Inc.)
Habitat for Humanity
Georgetown County Hampton Inn Broadway at the Beach
The Hertz Corporations
Hilton Worldwide
Inlet Printing & Graphics
Insight Global
Integra Fabrics
Interactivity Marketing
Legends Golf Resort
Liberty University School of Law
Marine Corps Officer Programs
Marriotts OceanWatch Villas at Grand Dunes
Monarch 544
Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce – gSCENE
Nan Ya Plastics Corporation, America
Neff Rental, LLC
New York Life Insurance Company
Nova Southeastern University – Oceanographic Center
Office of the State Auditor
Offense-Defense Sports
Old Navy
Republic Finance, LLC
Santee Cooper
Senior Living Communities, LLC (The Lakes at Litchfield & Brightwater)
Sheraton Myrtle Beach Convention Center Hotel
Sherman College of Chiropractic
Sherwin Williams Company
Sketchi Designs
Social Security Administration
South Beach Resort – Holiday Inn Club Vacations
South Carolina State University – School of Graduate Studies
Spring Mist Resort
Sticky Fingers Smokehouse
The Sun News
Total Quality Logistics
Suzanne Evans Coaching
T-Mobile
Target
TD Bank
University of South Carolina – School of Library and Information Science
Verizon Wireless
WFXB Fox TV
WMNF News
Waffle House
Wilmington Treatment Center
Wyndham Vacation Resorts
Wyndham Vacation Ownership
Winthrop University Graduate School
WonderWorks of Myrtle Beach, LLC

Come Dressed For Success and remember to bring copies of your resume!!

Go to www.coastal.edu/career to get up-to-the-minute information on employers who will be attending this event!!
What you need:
- 2 packets zero calorie sweetener
- 1 tablespoon cocoa powder
- 2 scoops whey protein (whichever protein you use will determine the flavor of your cake)
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup “just add water” pancake mix
- 4 ounces of water
- hefty scoop of peanut butter
- lots of fat free cool whip

What to do:
- Get a bowl. Put in all your ingredients except the water, peanut butter, and cool whip.
- Mix in half the water and stir it with a fork. Once you get all the lumps out, mix in the rest of the water.
- Get another bowl. Coat it with butter-spray (trust me, this is important). Pour in your batter.
- Put it in the microwave for about 90 seconds, maybe a little bit more if you use a thick bowl.
- When the cake is done you should be able to flip the bowl over on a plate and flop it right out.
- Wait until it cools down a little bit, then spread your peanut butter and cool whip on top and enjoy.

You’re looking at about 450 calories, 50 grams protein, 3 grams fat, and 56 grams carbs if you make the cake the way I described here. So not only is it delicious, it’s nutritious as well. This way you can eat cake and still be leaned out by summer. What could be better than that? Nothing, that’s what.

If you don’t like cool whip and peanut butter (but honestly, who doesn’t like peanut butter?) you can put fruit and yogurt on top, or whatever else you think might be good. Use your imagination!
Top 5

Things we have learned from The Learning Channel

1) America loves a hot mess.
   After watching Gypsy Sisters for five minutes you will not have understood the concept of the show, but also the story lines of the characters, that your family is normal, and that you are, in fact, not learning anything from the Learning Channel. On this beautiful work of television art a collection of gypsies do what the apparently do best, fight and drive large vehicles.

2) Kids are cash cows, so milk those suckers for everything.
   Shows like Toddlers in Tiaras, Here Comes Honey Boo Boo, Dance Moms, and other programs that feature children seem to have convinced America that temper tantrums and five year olds with pacifiers are somehow cute and worth watching.

3) Casting calls are required to live in trailer parks.
   While the rest of the world may not know it about a year ago there was a casting call that resulted in the beauty that is Myrtle Manor. This must be how New Jersey felt when The Jersey Shore was on MTV.

4) We want to see you compulsively eat nasal spray.
   Not going to lie, Strange Addiction is actually pretty entertaining. Watching grown men profess their sexual attraction to inflatable animals and women down gasoline and sniff baby doll heads somehow has created one of televisions most popular television shows. Maybe TLC can be considered America’s strange addiction.

5) White trash pays.
   Take your pick from the shows already listed. Gypsy Sisters, Here Comes Honey Boo Boo, Toddlers in Tiaras, Myrtle Manor all seem to market one thing; the unclassy money maker.
   - Bobby Baldwin

Netflix Pix

“Memento”
Christopher Nolan (2000)

“Memento” is one of his greatest films ever made in my opinion. Since its release in 2000, director Chris Nolan has gone on to back this up with “Inception” and The Dark Knight Trilogy.

“Memento” is film noir to the tenth degree, told in black and white shots chronologically and color shots in reverse order. Leonard Pierce is hunting for those responsible for the rape, strangulation and murder of his wife. There’s a slight roadblock in his quest—he suffers from anterograde amnesia, preventing him from creating and retaining new memories. He’ll literally forget meeting you 10 seconds after being introduced.

To compensate, Leonard develops a method; notes to read later, Polaroid pictures

Music Review

“I Am Not A Human Being II”

Two weeks ago, the Internet was buzzing with the apparent demise of Lil Wayne. Reality was that the Young Money CEO has been suffering from a series of seizures. Despite his recent health scares, Wayne still found the time and energy to record 18 tracks for “I Am Not A Human Being II.”

This series is different from the “Carter” albums. Wayne is looser and less controlled, with unstructured lyrics. He also toys with different flows and sounds. The first round of singles, “No Worries” and “My Homies Still” featuring Big Sean were the first samples. The theme continues throughout the album.

On “Rich as F***”, a deep bass line allows Weezy F. to lay slick metaphors like, “I turn a

for information that needs to be quickly recalled and tattoos for critical, long-term info, such as license plate numbers. Far from perfect, his system keeps him dependent on a cast of characters, all with their own agenda. Can he trust Natalie, the waitress who gives him John G’s real name, or his “friend” Teddy, the undercover officer who knows Sammy?

“Memento” works because your attention is demanded of each scene and every word. The backwards storytelling device is just one of the reasons. It invites a welcome explanation and return to the present in the black and white scenes, and an inviting confusion of who and who not to trust in the color. The movie could actually be watched backwards and forwards.

The acting is another reason “Memento” is a great film. With less than five main characters, viewers will become engrossed in their performances of ambiguity. Anger, sorrow and guilt are just some of the emotions they will draw from viewers. If you haven’t seen this film, add it to your queue and then add it to your list of greatest movies of all time.

-Russel Alston
Horoscope

For Mar. 24 - Mar. 30, 2013

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Unless you tackle each of your responsibilities as it occurs, they could begin to pile up on you. If you slack off, you’ll lose control.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Be your own person, even if your position is totally different from that of your peers. Don’t allow anyone to pressure you into doing something that you don’t like.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Try not to be too assertive in situations that call for tact. Once you start rocking the boat, you could get close to capsizing it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Little of value will be accomplished if you start making changes every time you run into a trivial obstacle. To perform productively, you must be consistent.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) -- Don’t take on so many financial obligations that you would be reduced to robbing Peter to pay Paul. Deliberate and skillful management of your resources will be required.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- There’s a possibility that you might start to experience unusual amounts of stress in your personal relationships. Stop taking everything so seriously. Relax!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- You are likely to get an opportunity to be of assistance to someone who has been extremely helpful to you in the past. Don’t wait to be asked -- jump as soon as you see your opening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Disillusion could easily result if you pay too much attention to one friend while ignoring all your other pals. Unless you treat everyone equally, you’ll be ostracized.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- When in a competitive situation, take care not to underestimate your adversaries. Don’t minimize your own skills, by any means, but be aware of everyone else’s.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Guard against inclinations to challenge the statements of another just because his or her beliefs differ from yours. Both of you could be wrong; both parties could be right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Someone who is indebted to you might request even further financial assistance. The smartest thing to do is to not throw good money after bad.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- An individual with whom you’re closely associated might make a decision that affects you as well. If this person’s actions do not serve your interests, take action immediately.

The Duplex - Glenn McCoy
Weekend Best Bets

The school week brings its share of intensive assignments and Coastal students are always anticipating fun weekend activities they can partake in to relinquish the stress of a grueling class schedule. This weekend offers a variety of events that can peak anyone’s interest.

*Fresh Brewed Coffee House* in Myrtle Beach is hosting an *Open Mic Night* on Thursday, March 28 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Musicians, poets, comedians and magicians have the opportunity to share their talents on Myrtle Beach’s only true open stage. For more information about the Open Mic Night, contact Fresh Brewed Coffee House at 843-251-8282.

There will be a *Hip-Hop Live Spring Bash* at *Island Bar and Grill* in Surfside Beach on Friday, March 29 and Saturday, March 30 from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Come check out the best in local hip-hop. There will be an open mic cypher for any and all emcees in attendance. There will also be an opportunity to network with local media and artists. For more information about the event, contact Island Bar and Grill at 843-650-3157.

*The Myrtle Beach Skywheel* is hosting *Easter Sunrise Flights* on Sunday, March 31 beginning at 6:30 a.m. See the sunrise from 200 feet in the air on a one of a kind breathtaking flight. Visitors will also be accommodated comfortably in a fully enclosed climate controlled gondola. Tickets are $13 and can be purchased at the ticket booth or by calling 843-839-9200.

-Demarcus McDowell

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**Sudoku**

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FALL 2013
ADVISEMENT and ADVANCE REGISTRATION
for Currently Enrolled Students
MARCH 20 - APRIL 11, 2013

- Course offerings are available online (beginning March 1) at webadvisor.coastal.edu
  (Select “Search for Sections”)
- See your adviser to schedule an advisement session.
- Plan your upcoming term via e-advising (on WebAdvisor).
- Obtain your registration appointment time Monday, February 25, 2013.

*Eligibility for registration is based on credit hours earned plus credit hours currently enrolled.*

**SENIORS (90+ CREDIT HOURS) and GRADUATE STUDENTS**
- Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Wednesday, March 20 via WebAdvisor
- Group 2 - Beginning 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 20 via WebAdvisor
- Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, March 21 via WebAdvisor
- Group 4 - Beginning 6 p.m. Thursday, March 21 via WebAdvisor

**SOPHOMORES (30-59 CREDIT HOURS)**
- Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Monday, April 8 via WebAdvisor
- Group 2 - Beginning 6 p.m. Monday, April 8 via WebAdvisor
- Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Tuesday, April 9 via WebAdvisor
- Group 4 - Beginning 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 9 via WebAdvisor

**Juniors (60-89 CREDIT HOURS)**
- Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Wednesday, April 3 via WebAdvisor
- Group 2 - Beginning 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 via WebAdvisor
- Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, April 4 via WebAdvisor
- Group 4 - Beginning 6 p.m. Thursday, April 4 via WebAdvisor

**FRESHMEN (UP TO 29 CREDIT HOURS)**
- Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Wednesday, April 10 via WebAdvisor
- Group 2 - Beginning 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 10 via WebAdvisor
- Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, April 11 via WebAdvisor
- Group 4 - Beginning 6 p.m. Thursday, April 11 via WebAdvisor

**Monday, April 15:** Registration OPEN to all students at 8 a.m.

Information on searching for sections, adding preferred sections, viewing appointment date and time, and other general registration information is available online at:

www.coastal.edu/registration