Campus stands up to Sexual Assault
Whether you were just flat broke or your pantry was just cleaned out, we’ve all been forced to eat ramen noodles before, but this girl takes it to a new extreme.

Georgi Readman, an 18 year old from the United Kingdom, refuses to eat fruits and vegetables, and says she has eaten nothing but ramen noodles for the last 15 years. She estimates eating around 30 miles of noodles every year.

Doctors say Readman, who is 5’3” and 98 pounds, is malnourished and has the health of an 80 year old. The lack of nutrients likely causes her to suffer from stunted growth and IQ, osteoporosis, high blood pressure, and other health problems.

A police chief in Laurelville, Ohio was hospitalized last week after he ate an entire cake that was baked with a high concentration of cannabis oil.

The chief, Mike Berkemeier, said he woke up, saw the cake sitting on his kitchen counter, and decided it would be a good idea to eat the entire thing. What he didn’t know, though, is the cake belonged to his daughter and was laced with pot.

After being taken to the hospital the chief was given a sedative in order to help him sleep off the effects of the weed-laced cake and an investigation was launched into who drugged the chief, with possible charges of corrupting another with drugs and assault.

A 15 year study conducted at the University of Besancon, France, has concluded that wearing a bra may actually do more harm than good to the ladies who wear them.

Professor Jean-Denis Rouillon, the man who conducted the study, said that wearing a bra does nothing to reduce back pain and, in fact, it weakens the muscles that hold up the breasts.

However, Rouillon said that not everyone should just go out and throw away their bras immediately. Women over 45 would see no benefit from ditching their bras, and may even be doing themselves a disservice.

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New Business Spotlight
Cleat Chasers Restaurant & Bar

Cleat Chasers Restaurant & Bar opened up in the beginning of the year. The American-BBQ Sports Restaurant is located on Highway 501 in the Food Lion shopping plaza right next to Coastal Carolina.

The restaurant prides themselves on their “most tender meatiest smoked ribs” and their “greenest, freshest salads on the Grand Strand”. All around the restaurant you can find memorabilia from Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and many other famous, great players. Now that spring is in full bloom, Cleat Chasers has even more to offer Coastal Carolina students. Their outdoor patio offers fire pits and tiki torches, a perfect atmosphere for a spring or summer night with friends.

If you’re 21 and over but looking for drink specials that college students on a budget can afford than Cleat Chasers has a lot to offer you. They have drink specials every day of the week with options for everyone.

Monday: $3.00 Margaritas  
Tuesday: $2.50 Blue Moon Pints  
Wednesday: $3.00 Wine  
Thursday: $3.00 Vodka  
Friday: $3.00 House Liquors  
Saturday: $4.00 Long Island Iced Teas  
Sunday: $11.00 Domestic Buckets

This casual restaurant is perfect for any college student looking for some down time and they are open everyday of the week for dining in or take out.

“It’s way better than the restaurant that was here before,” said Brad Davis. “It’s a super laid back place and their food is really good too.”

“Like” Cleat Chasers on Facebook to keep up with their events and specials for each week. They offer a variety of entertainment such as live music, bingo, trivia and much more.

“Great service, food and prices,” said Lacie Lee (via the Cleat Chasers Facebook page). “Love this place!”

-Leah Barcellona
CCU Student to bike across America


Luke Maslow, a senior Communication major, is partaking in Push America’s Journey of Hope, a 61-day cycling expedition across the country this June.

Maslow will travel from Long Beach, CA to Washington D.C., with the sole motivation of raising money to benefit those that can not help themselves.

"People with disabilities are the whole reason that I am doing this," said Maslow. "No one really realizes the severity of disabilities that exist. Some people can not eat or shake hands. I use the thought of helping them as my motivation to get through preparation."

Push America, a non-profit organization working to aid people with disabilities, requires cyclists to raise a minimum of $5,500 in order to ride in the Journey of Hope.

At time of print, Maslow raised $3,175.

"I appreciate any donation, of any size, because it is truly going to a great cause and any amount helps," said Maslow. "Fundraising is a tough task in itself. You have to do that and train at the same time, all while worrying about grades, but at the end of the day it is completely for the people that need a little bit of help from us."

In addition to fundraising, Maslow needs to be in peak physical condition to cycle from coast to coast.

"I train on a regular basis, my roommate plans a workout schedule that I have been sticking to," said Maslow. "I go out and ride my bicycle as much as I can, riding for at least 40 miles at a time. What I have to do now is build up on miles so that I am ready when the time comes to ride in the summer heat."

Maslow admits to not having prior cycling experience, yet fell in love with the rewards of pushing through lengthy bike rides.

"I admire the people that do go out and cycle, it is more difficult than you would think," said Maslow. "It is a challenging sport. Many people do not think of it as a team sport, yet a group of cyclists can encourage each other to push themselves to levels that they never thought possible."

With only 2 months left before the Journey of Hope, Maslow is not letting the pressure overwhelm him.

"It is absolutely a challenge, yet it is something that I have wanted to do since being a freshmen," said Maslow. "I watched as a friend and CCU alum Tyler Anthony trained for the Journey of Hope, and seeing him work towards his goal and achieve it inspired me to step up."

Maslow said he’s not just doing it for himself, but for his teammates and others whom he has never even met.

"I am looking forward to it, and not only to push myself, but pushing others and the thought of looking forward to aiding people that could use an extra hand. June can not come soon enough," he said.


-Jonathan McKinney
Coastal Rugby club looks to avenge early season loss in playoffs

Coastal's rugby club took the field on Sunday to face UNC-Wilmington for the Southern Rugby Conference Championship in a rematch of CCU Rugby's only loss on the season.

That loss came in a tough game against a quality UNCW team in CCU Rugby's first game of the season, which could only really be described as a slugfest.

"We started the season against them and lost a though one 11-0 with some tough defense and a lucky bounce for them for the only try(score) of the game," said Robbie O'Quinn, Captain of the Rugby Club.

Since that tough loss in CCU Rugby's home opened the team has been nothing short of dominant with big wins over teams from The Citadel, Lander, College of Charleston, and a huge one last week in the playoffs against the number one seed Appalachian State.

"The season has been really progressive so far. We started out really slow but team bonding and chemistry has really built to help boost team morale and all around team play," O'Quinn said. "We have been able to execute our game plan with multiple days of practice during the week and watching film from our previous games on friday nights over a team pasta dinner."

The CCU Rugby club came into the postseason as a wildcard team, but quickly proved to everyone what they were made of with a new offensive game plan and a solid 43-22 victory over the number one seed Appalachian State.

"We have been a big forwards team, which are big guys running the ball down peoples throats, but now we have transitioned to a back team and have been beating teams with our speed instead of running the ball towards people," O'Quinn said.

O'Quinn said some of the teams success this year can be attributed to their star senior inside center, Tyler Stiffler, who has had a very productive year for the club.

"Our senior inside center Tyler Stiffler has been outstanding this season with many assists and 6 scores on the season, the most of any player," he said. "He has proven to be a leader during halftime with his emotional speeches during games and practices."

The CCU Rugby club formed as a division 3 club, where they won a small college national title, before moving up to division 2 last year.

The championship game was still underway at time of print, so be sure to check our website, www.chanticlenews.com, for extended coverage and a recap of the game.

-Josh Fatzick

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As a college student with a full agenda and rapidly approaching deadlines, it’s difficult to keep your stress level at a bare minimum. Work, school and extra curricular activities leave little room to get those last minute projects, papers, and finals done and many may be feeling overwhelmed.

In fact, stress can make you feel and do all kinds of things that would be contrary to your normal behavior. According to the Washington Post, there are a few important things every college student should know about stress.

For example, an abundance of stress can make a smart person do stupid things. Stress hinders the part in your brain that makes decisions.

This means that while under tremendous pressure, you may do something you regret in the future. That is precisely what happened to junior Candace Brasington.

“I dropped out of a class at the last minute because I was so stressed out. I wish I had kept it. I would have been out of school sooner.”

Though it may seem like a logical decision at the time, chances are you aren’t thinking rationally.

Another thing college students should know about stress is that your body handles a small stressful situation in the same way it would handle a big one.

Whether you have a final worth 50% of your grade, or just a tiny homework assignment, chemicals like adrenaline, norepinephrine and cortisol are produced in the same amount for both instances.

Over time, this “state of stress” has the potential to be your new norm, which means your body will constantly feel stressed out.

This could lead to even more health issues. So how can you handle stress in a way that allows you to get the work done and still not feel like you are under the gun?

Many individuals have a number of different ways in which they deal with stress.

“I try getting my work done in advance and not let things get backed up or too close to due dates,” said junior Parris Booker.

Structuring your time is a good way to control stress. By setting aside time to work on a certain thing, in the back of your mind you will know that it will get done well and done on time, allowing you to feel more comfortable with the task.

“Sometimes I will end up going for a walk, or cleaning. It’s just a good way of getting my mind off of it,” said Brazington.

Any sort of physical activity is guaranteed to make you feel better. Exercising creates endorphins that make you feel good, so while you are burning calories, you are actually burning stress as well.

As far as cleaning goes, that is actually another good way of reducing your stress levels. Actively participating in something that requires your full mind and attention means that you won’t be thinking about the thing that is stressing you out.

The key to dealing with stress is finding what works best for you. With finals coming up in two weeks, try structuring your time, exercising, cleaning or baking.

You may just find yourself with a not just a stress-free final exam, but a clean house and something good to eat.

-Samantha Riley
Pot Approval Rating is Higher than Ever

For the first time in polling history, public opinion is in favor of marijuana legalization according to a Pew Research Center poll. The poll shows the public in favor of pot legalization, 52 - 45 percent, up 11 points from just 3 years ago.

Out of the 1,501 volunteers polled, only 45 were openly opposed to any legalization. The change can also be seen in the numbers provided by generation.

50 percent of Baby Boomers now approve legalization, up 16 points from 2006. But Millennials still hold the lead with 65 percent approval.

So what does all of this mean? Well, at the moment, not much really.

This month’s poll is enough to demonstrate that public opinion has gone no where but up since the 1960’s, and the challenge ahead of legalization activists now is getting Washington on board.

Although President Obama has said the DEA has “bigger fish to fry,” Colorado and Washington state, who have just legalized marijuana for recreational use, are awaiting a response from U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder to the new state laws. Holder will decide how the federal government should respond to the states’ loosening of the legal constraints on the Schedule 1 drug, which is currently under a more severe classification than that of cocaine or meth.

With public opinion weighing in favor of its legalization and 18 states now using it for medical purposes, two of which have legalized it across the board, what is to become of marijuana?

The Attorney General’s decision will be a good indicator as to how the government may start treating states who have legalized pot. As mentioned earlier, the President does not appear to be too concerned with small-time growers in states where it is legal and yet dispensaries are still being shut down left and right.

A San Diego NBC affiliate reported that the DEA had closed down dozens of dispensaries by mid-February of this year, leaving only 18 remaining. The DEA told NBC 7 that it is planning to have them all closed by the summer.

It is possible that the federal government may decide to lay off on legal, tax paying, nonviolent smokers and business owners and direct the efforts of the Drug War towards cocaine, heroin, meth and gun dealers. Or, they could propose a bill that would make any state law legalizing or decriminalizing marijuana null and void and in direct violation of federal law.

This could stir the cauldron and land Mr. Holder and President Obama in hot bong water. Do I smell a Supreme Court case over the violation of states’ rights? I don’t like to speculate, but either way, this would be a major turning point for the Drug War; either for the good or bad.

There are still 32 states standing in the way of any hopes of marijuana legalization for all happening anytime soon. Granted, five of them have decriminalized marijuana but there is, apparently, still very little support in Washington, D.C. for a massive push for pot reform.

According to seattlepi.com, a small, bipartisan group of congressmen put forward legislation last Friday that would amend the Controlled Substance Act.

The legislation would allow anyone acting within their states’ marijuana laws to become immune to the reach of the CSA. They also reported that not a single House Member has signed on. Although the bill is new, it is most likely that it will remain unnoticed for some time.

So sorry to burst your bubbler pot heads but it is unlikely that the new marijuana approval ratings will do much to influence any major policy, but it will most likely keep things progressing.

It is very unlikely that the politicians of Washington will hold a banner in the name of Maryjane anytime soon but there many states that are. There are currently 14 states pending the legalization of legalizing medical or recreational marijuana: Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Texas and West Virginia. All of these states have initiatives on upcoming ballots for the citizens of these states to decide whether they are ready for marijuana legalization.

It’s clear that the battle over marijuana will be fought at home in the states, so if every one of the upcoming ballot initiatives in all 14 of these states were to be passed, that would mean that 32 states would either have legalized marijuana or legalized its use for medicinal purposes.

The way I see it, 32 over 18 is a majority. This is of course the ideal scenario of any stoner itching to publicly enjoy a joint in the fresh summer air, yet it most likely will not be the case. But when public opinion evolves, so to does the law. It might not mean much now, but it might mean something in the future.

-Zach DeRitis
Edible Book Festival

From April 14th to April 20th, libraries across the United States are holding celebrations in honor of National Library Week and Coastal Carolina’s Kimbel Library refuses to go unnoticed. In between their studies, Students can take a break and join in a variety of interesting events occurring at Kimbel Library.

The most looked forward to event involves every college student’s love-food! On Wednesday, April 17, come to the library and take part in the return of the edible book festival. You can view the edible artwork of literature, vote for your favorite creation, or even participate by making an edible book. Puns, imagination, and creativity are welcome!

If you do participate, be sure to put your best foot forward because prizes are involved. There are variety of categories to win in and gifts for each place. The best entry will win a new Kindle Fire, so prepare for some competition. Anyone can participate and voting lasts from 11am to noon.

-Harley Baker
Students, family and friends filled Coastal Carolina University’s James J. Johnson Auditorium on April 11 to honor Arne Flaten as the 2013 Horry Telephone Cooperative Distinguished Teacher-Scholar.

Flaten, professor and chair of the University’s Department of Visual Arts, is the 17th recipient of the award meant to recognize a University faculty member who has distinguished themselves as a teacher, scholar and communicator.

“I am thrilled and completely humbled to be honored,” said Flaten.

After a 12-minute technical kink that led the honoree to declare “I want a bourbon at this point,” Flaten spoke on Digital Humanities and the work he’s been doing the past eight years with Ashes2Art, in a lecture titled “Preparing the Next generation: Virtual Archaeology and Cultural Heritage.”

He spoke on his travels to Greece along with students in the summers of 2007 and 2008, collecting information thanks to unrestricted access to Delphi, famously known as the home of an oracle with the powers of prophecy.

GPS data, panoramic shots and archeological reports were used to create a 3D model of Delphi, aided by a host of disciplines, including: art history, archaeology, graphic and web design, 3D animation and digital photography.

“Ashes2Art is the first program of its kind in the nation and maybe the world,” said Flaten.

A power point presentation displayed a painstakingly accurate 3D model of the temple inside and out, in addition to still photos of the present day area. The project was almost a bust from the start, due to the economic turmoil going on in Greece.

“The strikes by public officials almost prevented the Delphi trip,” he said. “We ended up with one hour to complete eight hours of work.”

When the Ashes2Art project was first proposed as a class in 2005, Flaten wasn’t sure what he’d gotten himself into. According to its website, the entire program is designed and built by undergraduate students. Flaten, along with graphic design professor Paul Olsen, envisioned the upper-level course “as a way of integrating new technologies with hands-on teaching, effectively blurring traditional lines between art history, graphic design and communication arts.”

“We were clueless how it would work as a course,” he said.

Dan Ennis, dean of the Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts, believes Flaten’s work with Ashes2Art puts CCU ahead of the nation when it comes to blending humanities and technology.

“The intersect of humanities and tech is crucial,” said Ennis. “Tech is culture, and Arne is preparing students to thrive in the 21st century by understanding the world in a new way.”

Flaten acknowledged CCU for supporting its faculty, staff and students by encouraging this type of work. He also delivered a shout out to the students who’ve made it all possible.

“This is mostly a way for me to brag on my students,” he said. “Eight years they’ve been working on this, putting something together that garners attention. They do all the work, I just provide the tools — it’s exciting to be around these students.”

-Russell Alston
April 8-11 was Coastal’s Sexual Assault/ Awareness week sponsored by Counseling Services and the Campus Assault Resource and Education Support (C.A.R.E.S.) Coalition.

Each day an event was held to encourage students to speak up and support the victims and survivors of sexual violence. The week started off with The RED FLAG Campaign, which originally started and was intended only for colleges in Virginia, but was soon dispersed to campuses across the United States.

It was a test to see if it would inform students before Sexual Awareness week actually started and was very successful so the idea was passed on.

The campaign consisted of red flags being placed all over Coastal’s campus to inform students they could speak out on violent acts, bullying, and derogatory statements against others instead of being a by-stander. “If you see a red flag, say something “is their slogan.

The Clothesline Project also began on Monday and consisted of t-shirts being made by students to show support for those affected by sexual violence and then hung on a clothesline around Prince Lawn so they could be viewed.

With the t-shirts still hanging, Coastal kicked off Tuesday with, A “Very Special” Teal Tuesday. In addition to wearing teal to show school spirit, students could receive a teal ribbon to pin on their outfit showing they wanted to make a stand against sexual violence.

For Wednesday and Thursday the Women’s and Gender Studies department put together the Sexual Health Awareness Fair parts I and II to educate our students about healthy sexual relationships. They also put together the program Sex Ed 101 which was a discussion about sexual health and education. A panel of students, professors, and health workers were there to answer any questions asked.

The week ended with the White Ribbon Project, which is a program that leads young men away from the attitudes and behaviors that result in violence towards women. The young men are challenged through relevant educational programming that help them control certain behaviors that could lead them down the wrong road.

“Invisible Scars” finished out the week informing students about abuse and domestic violence with a presentation.

If you or someone you know is or has been a victim of Sexual abuse you can contact Counseling Services at 843-349-5022 or email Chris Donevant-Haines at cdhaines@coastal.edu if you would like support.

-Erica Smith
The Coastal Carolina University
Student Government Association
and the
Office of Counseling Services
invite you to the

Day of Remembrance Ceremony

Tuesday, April 16, 2013

Noon

James B. Blanton Park

Please join in this special observance to recognize and celebrate members of the Coastal Carolina University community who have passed away during the past year:

Students
Robert Dobson, Senior Philosophy major
Elizabeth Gorshack, Freshman Undeclared
Gina Kosla, Junior Marine Science major
Anthony Liddell, Sophomore Exercise and Sport Science major
Shawn Ponton, Senior Biology major
Michael Spade, Freshman Management, PGM Program major

Staff/Faculty
Richard Dame, Distinguished Professor Emeritus, Marine Science
Sally Purcell, Emeritus Professor, English and Journalism
Dennis Ruth, Facilities Staff Member

The annual event is held in conjunction with the anniversary of the shooting at Virginia Tech in 2007, and the Graham Bell Tower will toll for those who died on that tragic day.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Lackey Chapel.
The Coastal Carolina Baseball team played in five games last week and they were able to produce wins in each one. The Chants faced Liberty at home on Sunday and Monday, hosted College of Charleston on Wednesday, and hit the road on Friday to begin a three game series against Winthrop in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

The Chants produced eight runs in game 2 of their home series against Liberty on Sunday April 7 and walked away with an 8-6 win over the Flames.

All eight of the Chants runs came in the first two innings of the game. Senior outfielder Ted Blackman finished the game 3-4 hitting and freshman pitcher Seth Lamando was the game’s winning pitcher.

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The Chants dominated Liberty all game long and sent an extinguished Flames baseball squad back to Lynchburg, Virginia with a 12-1 beat down.

The Chants scored six of their twelve runs in the first inning, recorded 13 hits, and drew 10 walks. Freshman catcher Tyler Chadwick and freshman third baseman Zach Remillard both went 2-3 hitting and they each finished with two RBI’s. Freshman pitcher Alex Cunningham was the winning pitcher. Cunningham pitched five scoreless innings and finished the night with four strikeouts.

14 innings were needed to determine a winner in Wednesday’s home game against College of Charleston.

Coastal scored the first run of the game in the bottom of third inning when junior centerfielder Jacob May brought Zach Remillard home from third base with an RBI ground-out.

A CCU error allowed the Cougars to tie the game at one in the top of the fourth inning. The game remained tied at the end of nine innings and the game was sent into extra innings.

Neither team was able to produce another run until the Chants’ at bat in the bottom of the 14th inning.

With the bases loaded, senior outfielder Alex Buccilli hit a single up the middle to bring in the winning run for the Chants and lifted Coastal over the Cougars 2-1.

Friday’s road contest at Winthrop proved to be just as difficult and once again nine innings were not enough to produce a winner. Coastal delivered the first blow of the game in the top of the first inning when Blackman homered over the right field wall.

The Chants increased their lead to 2-0 in the third inning when senior second baseman Justin Creel scored on sophomore catcher Will Remillard’s two out single.

Winthrop got on the board in the fourth inning and tied the game at two in the sixth inning. Neither team was able to produce another run in the next three innings of regulation and the game headed into extra innings.

The Chants were finally able to bring in the final run in the top of the 11th inning.

With one out and sophomore outfielder Luke Willis on second base, Zach Remillard hit a single that slipped between the Winthrop short stop and left fielder. Remillard’s single brought Willis home to give Coastal a 3-2 lead. The Coastal fielding game prevented Winthrop from scoring any runs in the bottom of the 11th inning and the Chants emerged victorious once again.

Saturday’s contest at Winthrop was all Coastal.

The Chants racked up 13 runs as Coastal cruised to a 13-2 win over Winthrop. Seth Lamando was the winning pitcher.

Look for stories regarding Sunday’s road contest at Winthrop on the Chanticleer’s website www.thechantnews.com

The Chants open this week on the road Tuesday April 16 at North Carolina University in Chapel Hill, NC. The game is scheduled for 6pm. The Chants then return home Friday April 19 to begin a three game series against Radford. Game 1 is Friday at 6pm. Games 2 and 3 are Saturday at 6pm and Sunday at 2pm.

-Kyle Jordan
The Women’s Tennis Team closed out their regular season schedule last week with two conference match ups. The Chants hosted Charleston Southern on Wednesday April 10 and travelled to Charlotte, North Carolina on Saturday April 13 to take on Winthrop.

Charleston Southern never let the Chants get going on Wednesday as the Buccaneers cruised to a 6-1 victory over Coastal.

Freshman Libby Scott recorded the Chants only win of the day when she defeated Charleston Southern’s Marketa Placha in three sets in the opening singles match. Saturday’s contest against Winthrop produced similar results to Wednesday’s match up as the Eagles handed Coastal another 6-1 loss. The Chants finished the day with one win in singles play and one win in doubles play.

Once again it was Libby Scott who came out on top in the Chants two victories.

Scott won the opening singles match against Winthrop’s Andressa Garcia and teamed up with freshman Mikaela Davies to defeat the Winthrop duo of Caitlin Gridland and Tijana Uzelac in the final match of doubles play. Scott finishes the regular season with 16 singles match wins and 15 doubles match wins.

The Chants end their regular season at the 500 mark with a 10-10 overall record and a 5-4 record in conference play.

The Chants hit the road to Rock Hill, South Carolina this week to compete in the Big South Tournament. The tournament begins Wednesday April 17 and ends Saturday April 20.

-Kyle Jordan
Softball Roundup
Chants drop 2 and win 2

The Chanticleers played against two competitive teams this week, the South Carolina Gamecocks and the Winthrop Eagles.

On Wednesday Coastal suffered two losses against South Carolina, 10-2 and 5-3.

In the first game South Carolina opened up with six hits in the first inning and racked up 4 runs to take the lead 4-0.

The Chanticleers were able to cut the lead by two with a two-run homer by Goldsack in the second but this was the last time Coastal scored.

The Gamecocks added three runs in the fourth, and continued their scoring spree with three more runs in the sixth to make the final score 10-2.

The second game was closer than the first but ended in a 5-3 loss for the Chants.

Coastal took the lead with a run by Bri Chiusano, but South Carolina quickly gained the lead with two runs of their own.

Coastal regained the lead with two runs to take the lead 3-2; however, South Carolina countered with two runs to take a one point lead, 4-3. The lead stayed with the Gamecocks for the rest of the game. South Carolina would bring in two more runs to make the final score 5-3.

Coastal returned home on Saturday to face Winthrop. The Chants walked away with two wins, 3-1 and 8-6.

The first game was all Coastal.

The Lady Chants started the game ahead 1-0 after a run in the first. The Chants then added two more runs in the third to make it 3-0.

Winthrop scored their only run in the fifth and fell to the Lady Chants 3-1.

The second game was much more difficult for the Chanticleers, but they were still able to pull through with a win.

Coastal started the game off with a home run by Hayden.

Noad crossed home in the third to give the Chants a 2-0 lead. Winthrop answered back with five runs off of six hits in the bottom of the third to make the score 5-2.

Hayden earned a run for the Chants to cut their deficit to 2, but the Eagles countered with a run of their own.

The Chants rallied in the seventh for three runs to send the game into extra innings. Noad continued her hitting streak and hit a bomb over the fence for the game winning run to give Coastal an 8-6 victory.

-Madison Warren
Women’s Lacrosse still struggling
Team suffers two losses

The lacrosse team suffered two losses this week, one Sunday afternoon against Winthrop, and the other Friday afternoon against Liberty.

Unfortunately after six lead changes, and eight points the Chants fell short 10-8 against the Winthrop Eagles.

The game opened with a goal by Ferrara for the Chanticleers. Coastal continued to rule the game by making key defensive plays that blocked many Winthrop goals, and another goal by White to take the lead 2-0. Winthrop would not stay quite for long, and 28 seconds later scored a goal. The Chants would score another goal by Waldron seconds later, making the score 3-1. The Eagles would score four more goals, and the Chants would score two more goals to end the first half tied 5-5. Winthrop would start the second half with a goal to take a one-point lead. Coastal responded with a goal by Ferrara creating a tie 6-6. Each team would remain scoreless for the next nine minutes. Coastal would break the drought with a goal by Ferrara, her twenty-first goal of the season. The Eagles would score two more goals, before Coastal would find the net again with a shot by White, her twenty-second goal of the season. This would be last goal made by Coastal. Winthrop scored two more goals before the end of the game, to finalize the score 10-8.

Friday night Coastal would fall short against as they suffered another loss to the Liberty Flames, 7-6.

Just like the first game Coastal would start off the first half with a goal by White. The Chants would hold the lead for five minutes until Liberty found the net to make a goal. White would regain the lead with a goal for Coastal at the 17-minute mark to take the lead 2-1. The soggy field played a big role in the remainder of the first. Both offenses and defenses were slow; however, Liberty found the net twice before the half to give them a 3-2 lead at halftime. Liberty came out strong in the second half scoring one goal within the first two minutes making the score 4-2. DeLonge responded with a goal for Coastal to cut their lead to one. The Flames countered with a goal to create a two-point advantage. Coastal kicked its offense into drive when Nolan scored two goals back to back within 45 seconds to even the score 5-5. Liberty regained the lead with two goals to take the lead 7-5. The Eagles tried to play keep away, but luckily Coastal regained possession and eventually scored a goal to cut their deficit to 1. Coastal got the ball back with 25 seconds left in the game, but could not score before the time ran out creating a loss 7-6. These two losses makes Coastal’s record 4-10 and 1-4 in the Big South.

-Madison Warren
What you need:
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 8 large egg yolks
- 1 large whole egg
- 1 1/2 tablespoons finely grated lemon zest (from 2 lemons)
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- Pinch of salt
- 2 sticks unsalted butter, melted and cooled a bit
- 1/2 cup poppy seeds (I got this from one 3-ounce spice bottle)

Who doesn’t like a sweet and tangy treat on a spring afternoon? Lemon poppy seed cake is a delightful dessert sure to melt everyone’s taste buds.

First, preheat the oven to 325. Like always, make sure to always let it preheat fully before baking. Flour and butter an 8 inch Bundt or tube pan. This is a sticky dessert, so make sure to fight back. Now butter the dull side of a 10-inch piece of foil.

Beat the sugar with egg yolks and a whole egg. When you are done it will be pale yellow and very fluffy.

Now beat in the lemon zest. Sift the flour and cornstarch over the egg mixture and add a pinch of salt. Now beat in the butter.

Last step: add the poppy seeds.

Pour the batter into the Bundt or tube pan and cover with the buttered foil. Bake for 45 minutes.

If the cake has not separated a little bit from the pan, leave it in the oven for a few more minutes and stick it with a tooth pick; if it comes out clean or with a little fluff it’s done.

Remove the foil and let the cake cool in the pan for about 15 minutes. Now, flip it over. Wait about 30 minutes and you have yourself a charming spring dessert. Watch out, it goes fast.

Samantha Veteri
Campus Recreation Employee & May 2013 Graduate

Hometown:
Yorktown, NY

Favorite Song:
“Come On Over Baby” by Christina Aguilera

Major:
Recreation & Sports Management

Plans for after college:
“Staying in Myrtle Beach for the summer to complete my internship.”

Advice to college freshman:
“Don’t ride in cars with Jimmy Johns delivery men.”

Interview by Leah Barcellona
Top 5

Funniest Old Ladies

1) Betty White
   While you probably don't recognize most of the names on this list, Betty White has got to be ringing some bells. Appearing in comedic roles for what feels like forever Betty White has kept America laughing since the 50s. Her most recent role include the kooky grandma in The Proposal and Hot in Cleveland. Its hard to believe this chicks 91 years old!

2) Cloris Leachman
   Her name is not recognizable but her roles are, playing a former hooker grandma in Beerfest, a chain smoking, brutally honest grandma in Malcolm in the Middle, and a senile powerhouse in Raising Hope. Pretty much if you need an actress to play an angry, inappropriate, offensive grandmother, cast Cloris.

3) Doris Roberts
   She's no trophy wife or mother of the year in her famous role as Ray's mother in Everybody Loves Raymond, but she definitely one of the funniest women in the business despite her age and sweet old grandmother appeal. Some of her other roles include the passive aggressive grandmother in Christmas Vacation and the pot smoking gamer grandma in Grandma's Boy.

4) Ellen Albertini Dow
   It is hard to believe that a woman this frail and cute can say some of the things she has said, like calling to question Eleanor Roosevelt's sexuality in Wedding Crashers. She seems to be in every sitcom rerun at some point or another, appearing in Will and Grace, My Name is Earl, Scrubs, and Yes, Dear.

5) Estelle Harris
   You probably don't know her name but you definitely know her as the voice Mrs. Potato Head in the Toy Story films. She has also done a great deal of other voice work, popping up in Futurama, American Dad, Family Guy, and Looney Tunes.

- Bobby Baldwin

Netflix Pix

"Being Human"

Being Human is a “comedy-drama” series created by the BBC. Even though it is categorized as a comedy-drama, don't expect Workaholics type sh*t. If I had to put this show in a box, I'd liken it to the comedic genius of "House;" it's subtle, but it works. Since the success of this series, an American version has been created that currently airs on the Sci-Fi channel.

I'll usually give a remake a chance, but when it comes to this series, it isn't wise to toy with perfection.

Being Human follows the lives of a werewolf, vampire and ghost who just want to live quietly, but after multiple repeated threats to their existence, they find it is impossible to do so.

This isn't a teen vampire drama; they are adults with adult problems. The melodramatics that come with young love aren't included in this show, but it does have the over-top action that keeps you on the edge of your seat. It redefines the images you may have of the “modern” vampire and werewolf. In recent years, I believe each has been toned down, but not in this show.

The werewolf transformation is cringe worthy (picture Kevin Ware's broken leg) and if you aren't a fan of blood, I'd advise you to look away during the vampire scenes.

Due to its compelling plot lines and personable characters, there is an experience here that can't be easily recreated. For any person who is a fan of supernatural dramas, this is a must see.

The last episode of this BBC series aired this spring, so now is a great opportunity to watch Being Human (U.K) on Netflix.

-Gladys Vaughan

Music Review

James Blake, Overgrown

In this piece, which includes collaborations with such musical heavy hitters as Brian Eno and The RZA, James Blake creates a triumphantly melancholic piece of electro-pop that is definitely worth your time.

Twenty-four year old English electronic music producer and singer-songwriter James Blake (not to be confused with James Blunt of 2005’s “You're Beautiful” fame) released his second full-length album under his own name, Overgrown, on April 8th of this year. A follow up to 2011’s eponymous debut, this work was released with high expectations from critics and fans alike.

On first listen, this LP is reminiscent of an XXXYXX album with a British soulful infusion. Also known as critically acclaimed dubstep producer Harmonimix, Blake applies his extensive skill with a synthesizer, piano, sequencer, and haunting voice to this mellow album with great success.

However, this work is a great digression from the dubstep work that led to his artistic breakthrough, showing a much softer side of Blake that evokes a love child of Thom Yorke and The XX.

The weakest point on the album is the piano ballad, “Dim.” It feels barren when placed next to the density of the rest of the songs. Although at times the sheer consistency of the tracks can feel claustrophobic, the placement of “Voyeur” and “Take a Fall for Me” in the middle help to break it up nicely.

Blake’s new album does well to demonstrate both his skill as a composer and his growth as an artist since his self-titled debut LP. The haunting melodies are not something that I would necessarily want to listen to independently time and again, but they make an excellent background for studying or hanging out with friends.
Horoscope

For Apr. 14 - Apr. 20, 2013

Your chances of success look to be quite good in coming months, as long as you put forth an effort. Friends and associates will play important but indirect roles in your affairs, if you let them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Get an early start to maximize the results of a big project. You'll take control of events and be a bit bolder than usual.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- When negotiating an important business matter, don't tip your hand. Your chances for getting a good deal can be enhanced if you play your trump card last.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Because you'll express your thoughts in such a self-assured manner, associates are likely to look to you for leadership. Plan something fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- An exciting occurrence could ignite a new career ambition. Strike while the iron is hot, and get to work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Take time to exchange viewpoints with a person whose intelligence you respect. Even if your opinions aren't in perfect harmony, you'll still gain some valuable information.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- An associate who recently accomplished something that you've always wanted to do could be a valuable inspiration. Don't be afraid to go for the brass ring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Once you think things through and make a decision to try something new, don't lose heart. To be successful, you need to have the courage of your convictions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) -- Your greatest asset today is your ability to transform what appears to be outmoded into something that is useful and functional. Use this talent to develop ideas and/or crafts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Everything should work out well in situations where you have to deal with someone on a one-on-one basis. You'll make the decisions that are best for both of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Others might allow a lot of grass to grow under their feet, but not you. Even if you have an unusual amount of work, you'll find a way to get it all done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- You won't intentionally put on airs, but your style might be more flamboyant than usual. It's OK, because it will command attention in a positive way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Because the trends favor you, you're likely to fare better in commercial dealings today than you will tomorrow. Do everything that needs doing while the fates are working to your benefit.

The Duplex

Glenn McCoy

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bay of Pigs org.
2 Some chairs.
3 Bird species
4 Branch
5 Pointless end?
6 Sandpaper surface
7 Daytime drop-off?
8 Most important
9 "Weekend Update" show, briefly
10 In "wowed by"
11 Mouse
12 Business owner's contract
13 "The doctor"
14 "Employ" attachment
15 Not exactly middle-of-the-road
16 Laos to Bart
17 Springtime zodiac sign
18 Ship off
19 Seventh-day activity
20 Spring allowance
21 Spring features
22 Relaxing condition
23 DeGuerre
24 "Bus Stop" playwright
25 Specialized racehorse
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45 Polynesian paste
46 Wheelchair access
47 Nautical direction
48 Yuletide number
49 Kegger necessity
50 Reached the low point
51 Versatile
52 Playing card
53 Use an auger
54 In a melodic style
55 It's penned up
56 Mighty
57 Joe Young and kin
58 Common hunting dog
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62 Qem home
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Weekend Best Bets

The warmer spring temperatures have arrived at Coastal and students are always anticipating fun weekend activities that allow them to get outdoors and soak up the sun. This weekend offers a variety of events that can peak anyone’s interest.

The third Annual Krispy Kreme Doughnut Run will take place on Saturday, April 20 beginning at 9 a.m. in the Waterbridge residential community in Carolina Forest. The almost 5 K long course includes an all-star challenge that allows participants to eat 12 doughnuts at the halfway point then complete the race by keeping the doughnuts down. There is also a starter challenge for participants who don’t want to eat doughnuts but just want to have a fun run. Each runner will receive a dozen Krispy Kreme doughnuts when they finish the race and proceeds benefit Toddville FWBPF Church. For registration information, log on to www.festivalpromos.com/krispy-kreme-

The Second Annual Spring Sensation will be held on Sunday, April 21 beginning at noon at Tanger Outlets on 10835 Kings Road in Myrtle Beach. The event will feature 25 to 28 local restaurants serving their favorite salads and desserts along with breads and beverages to patrons that purchase a wristband to sample tastes during the alfresco dining experience. Tickets are $12 and proceeds benefit local culinary education for students, chefs and operation of the Myrtle Beach American Culinary Federation chapter. For more information about the event, contact the ACF at 843-455-7338.

Coastal Softball will be taking on the Presbyterian College Blue Hose on Saturday, April 20 at 1 p.m and 3 p.m. at Carolina Forest High School. The team will also compete against the Blue Hose on Sunday, April 21 at 1 p.m. at the same place.

-Demarcus McDowell

Sudoku

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WHAT’S THE WORD

What combination of food do you love that most people would never combine?

Lauren Murphy
“I take Ovaltine chocolate milk and pour it over movie theater buttered popcorn.”

Matthew Fox
“I eat Cheetos with Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwiches.”

Josh Wiseman
“Nutella and cold pizza.”

Evan Johnson
“I eat Trix cereal with orange juice instead of milk.”
Students enjoyed class out in the courtyard on Thursday, April 11.

Meredith Moore and Sommer Simmons posed for a picture during Greek Games on Saturday, April 13.

Hillary Fogle and Alex Trava were caught on campus at Relay for Life last Friday, April 5th.

Rebecca was spotted in a shady spot on campus checking her email.

Sister of Alpha Delta Pi caught in a candid photo.

Two Coastal girls gathered on Prince Lawn on Saturday for Greek Games.

at the “Welcome to Jamaica” table.