COASTAL WINS BIG AGAIN
Dropping bombs in the toilet, literally
A man in New York was seriously injured last week after a toilet in his home exploded in his face when he pulled the handle to check the water pressure.
Michel Pierre received shrapnel wounds from the flying shards of porcelain that hit his face, arms, legs, and required 30 stitches.
He is now so fearful to use the bathroom that he uses a rope to flush the toilet from behind the bathroom door, a safe distance away.

The ketchup killer
A man was arrested and charged with murder last week after he allegedly killed his wife because she closed the ketchup bottle too tight for him to open it.
The man also complained that his step-daughter didn't wish him a happy birthday, but he did not kill her.
Police said the man, Lawrence Loeffler, waited until his wife went to sleep when he pulled out a .25 caliber pistol and shot her twice in the head.

Nope, you're still dead
A man in Ohio who has been legally dead since 1994 will remain dead in the books after losing a complaint to overturn his death filing.
Donald Miller disappeared in 1986 after losing his job, leaving behind his wife and two kids, and he was declared legally dead eight years later.
Miller went back to Ohio around 2005 with the hopes to reestablish his Social Security Number, but a legal statute in Ohio prevents people from changing death rulings after three years have passed.

Just cutting the grass
After the government shutdown forced the Lincoln Monument grounds keepers to stay away from work, one South Carolina man took it upon himself to see that the grass was cut and the bushes maintained at the monument. After cleaning up around the monument for three days, he was forced to leave by police.

We want to hear what you have to say!
Email any questions, letters to the editor, or corrections to: chanticleernews@gmail.com
Revisited: Battle of the Dorms, Which is Worse?

Which is the worst dorm on campus, the Gardens or Eaglin Hall?

I'd say neither, due to the fact that there are no dorms on Coastal’s campus. We have residence halls, with a sense of community and growth. A dorm is somewhere you just go to sleep.

One of the issues that got these residence halls placed on the “worst” list was because of problems with Wi-Fi.

Our ITT team does a great job with fixing our technical issues, but with thousands of students and faculty members using the server all at once, you’re bound to run into problems at one time or another.

This is true no matter where you are on campus. Eaglin Hall even prepared its residents for these issues by providing their residents with Ethernet cords in their welcome packet. As a resident of the Gardens, I can say that the Wi-Fi has definitely improved since the beginning of the semester.

Another great thing about both of these halls is their location. As one of the original residence halls, Eaglin is in the center of campus. Hicks Dining Hall, the HTC Center, and our new 24 hour library are within walking distance.

If you don’t want to wait for a computer in Eaglin, I have no doubt that the library has a spot for you.

The Gardens is more secluded, but as a result, we have a quieter community. I no longer have to worry about parking since I live there, because campus is close enough for me to bike everywhere.

Since the Gardens is a wooded area, we are bound to have some wildlife, but the buildings are power-washed every week to clear some of the bugs away. Again, our wooded location means getting a grill would be a fire hazard, but we are in the process of getting other fun things through RHA (Residence Hall Association).

The Gardens is actually home to the RHA president, so improving the community is definitely an item on the agenda. You think your residence hall is bad? I happen to love mine, and so do the residents of Eaglin Hall. What is your residence hall like? Let us know on Facebook or Twitter, @thechanticleer.

-Gladys Vaughn
College bucket list

We have all heard the typical cliché that college is supposed to be the best four years of your life. Many of us agree that this is true, however, it also means that as students we must try new things in attempt to make the most of our time in college. There are some things that everyone should experience at least once in order to say they were actually a college student. “Someday I want to purposely be late to a class and be okay with it,” said senior Maria Ferio. “People do it all the time and I have never done it.”

Typically, college students are famous for arriving late to class or even skipping class altogether. Keep in mind you are allowed to miss a certain number of classes, so push the boundaries a little. Walk in late with your head held high. Just don’t do it too often. This is probably the last time in your life that you won’t suffer serious consequences for being late. “You have to pass in an assignment at the absolute last minute,” said junior Jordan Lauver. “You haven’t experienced serious college anxiety until you have watched your deadline on blackboard slowly decrease right before a huge assignment is due.”

Do you pass in what you have even though it is awful? Or do you risk emailing it late to your professor and hope they take pity on you? It is almost like a rite of passage, everyone should experience this at least once in his or her 4-year stay at college.

“I think everyone should join a club or get involved in something,” said junior Chelsea Todd.

Between the multiple emails and the bulletin board ads inviting Coastal’s students to get involved, there is bound to be something for everyone. Or at least there should be something on the list that sparks everyone’s interests.

Plus, these extra curricular activities not only get you acquainted with campus and help you make friends, but they look great on your resume, too.

“You should go to at least one sporting event,” said junior Kiley Grogard.

Coastal is a division 1 school, which means we are dedicated to the highest level of intercollegiate competition. Many students across the country would jump at the chance to go to our schools games.

It would be a shame to go through your entire college career never having experienced the opportunity to bleed teal. While you’re at it, you might as well add getting a picture with your college mascot to your bucket list.

It will make for a great profile picture for Facebook and a fun memory you can share with your friends and family.

All these things are great, but what is the one thing that should be on everyone’s bucket list?

Make it to graduation.

- Samantha Riley

CCU founders pave the way for outstanding alumni

During the founders day convocation Alexander D. Klaus, class of 2005 and Amy McAllister-Skinner class of 2012 were honorees for the Distinguished Alumxus of the Year, and Young Alumnus of the Year respectively.

Distinguished Alumnus of the Year, Alexander D. Klaus is a German native who graduated cum laude in 2005 with a double major in Finance and management.

As a student he was a member of the Rotaract club and the Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society. He stays in close contact with the Wall College and has made connections for a group of students to travel to Omaha to see billionaire investor, Warren Buffet in November.

Although Klaus is from Germany, he found several people who made sure he went through the right channels to succeed. During his time here, he found the unyielding guidance of faculty, family, students, and church members that supported him saying “What more can I do?”

He believes providing education in a way that focuses on students as individuals dynamically attributes to the attitude and culture here. Klaus is appreciative of the founders and all the people making an impact “one student at a time and one conversion at a time.”

Young Alumnus of the Year, Amy McAllister-Skinner is from Lake City. In 2012, she earned her master’s degree in literacy from Spadoni College of Education. In the following year she was named South Carolina’s Teacher of The Year and was able to attend a White House ceremony and meet President Barack Obama and U.S. Secretary of Education, Arne Duncan.

With this great recognition she also enjoyed a rewarding experience of networking with students and faculty, and learning about education policy and advocacy.

Amy McAllister-Skinner teaches at J. Paul Truluck Middle School. She is a “teacher that listens, challenges, and advocates.” She doesn’t accept “I can’t” or “I don’t know”.

-Malorie Williams
The play “The Shape of Things” opened at Coastal Carolina Thursday, October 10 and will continue to run Wednesday, October 16 through Saturday, October 19.

The play takes place in a small liberal arts university much like Coastal, and it is described as a boy-meets-girl story with a modern interpretation of Adam and Eve.

Senior Dan Wilt plays Adam, a shy and awkward student who meets Evelyn, a confident graduate art student, played by senior Katherine Margo Brown. The acting in this production is phenomenal, even though the small cast consists of four people.

Sophomores Michael Golino (Phillip), and Caitlen Patton (Jenny) put on a terrific show as well.

“The Shape of Things” looks at our ideas of art, and what is considered taking art too far, and will make you think about what is right or wrong, and how those ideas all depend on your own moral compass.

-Maddie Smalley
Get Going

Do you ever get the feeling like you’re stuck, like life has just stopped being interesting and Earth has halted on its axis, like there is no way anything will continue moving forward?

Well, trust in that you are not the only one that may feel that way. Just look around. People everywhere are constantly trying to make changes for themselves; taking up new hobbies, buying camping gear, joining clubs, exploring religion. Almost everybody longs for continuous change, it is in our nature. But how to get started?

It is important to get involved. Just look around. Flyers and recruitment days are a dime-a-dozen on campus. At any given time a quick trip to a bulletin board will show that there are several info sessions about new organizations and clubs. Monitors in the library advertise upcoming events. You can’t even go to the bathroom without seeing the current month’s upcoming events on Tissue Talk.

According the the American College Health Association, 6.2 percent of college students 2009 had considered suicide and 1.3 percent had attempted it. While that may seem like a small percentage, with 20.7 million students enrolled in 2009, that was over 2.6 million college students attempting suicide. In Julie Hersh, author of Stuck by Living: From Depression to Hope finds that in coming to college students miss out on what she calls the “big three;” sleep, nutrition, and exercise. When a student is thrown into a new schedule overnight, mentally and emotionally things begin to go awry.

Perhaps you need an extra push. If that is the case, take a look at the apps store on your phone. You can find several apps that can make life more interesting. One, for example, is Your Extra Life. This social networking tool, advertised as a “real-life game,” challenges you to step outside of your comfort zone and try things that you may never think of trying. With seven categories (geek, gourmet, nightlife, culture, romance, and altruism) you can never get bored with the app. Feeling kitchen savvy? Click the gourmet tab and complete something from you next list of challenges, like making your out guacamole in an avocado shell or concoct a Mason jar cocktail. Feeling detached from the world? Move on over to the altruism category and complete some challenges to make the world around you a better place.

Another good app for getting going is Unstuck, an iPad app that prompts you to answer a series of questions and gives you possible solutions to your problem. Answering the questions alone help you realize things you didn’t know were affecting you.

So don’t be a victim of boredom. Get out there, try something new, join a club, get an app. Whatever it is that you do to fix yourself, just get moving.

-Bobby Baldwin
Register today on GOTEALRewards.com

- Connect and engage with CCU Athletics on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram!

- Attend Athletics events and check in on Foursquare!

- Earn POINTS to redeem towards EPIC prizes, including apparel, meals, and unique experiences!

Are you earning yet?!

GOTEALRewards.com
Award-winning photographer shows pictures on campus

An award-winning photographer brought his exhibition, "Young Blood: Michigan's urban youth," to campus last week and will be showing it through November 22.

The art gallery features pictures of young people in towns across Michigan, but focuses Detroit and Saginaw, which is the home town of the photographer, Daniel Farnum.

"It's a nice study of people," said Visual Arts professor Paul Olsen.

The series of photographs show the landscape and residents of the Michigan towns that have been devastated by economic downturn in the past decade, and captures the emotions of the city.

"I focus on the disenfranchised, the misunderstood, the urban pioneers, the aspiring thugs and the hipsters whose youthfulness contrasts the harsh condition of the places in which they are photographed," Farnum said. "Of particular interest to me is how this under-populated yet developed urban landscape promotes a type of freedom due to lack of order."

Farnum said he likes to take pictures of people who others might be scared of at first glance or people whose clothes make them look intimidating because there is something to learn about everybody, and sometimes it is surprising.

"They become just one more person you can relate to," he said.

The pictures show various young people hanging out around the towns, and each one has a particular story to tell.

"I like how he has a special story for everyone," said freshman Hannah Lancaster. "Even though you don't know the people, you can still kind of connect with them."

Farnum said he likes taking pictures of people he meets in the streets because they are charged with emotion, and for him the city is as much of a subject in the pictures as the people.

Farnum began shooting the Young Blood series in 2009, and has contributed to it as recently as this year. For Farnum, the series is never done, and he made friends with some of his subjects, like Josh, whom he stays in contact with via Facebook.

He now lives in Tulsa, where he is on tenure track at the University of Tulsa. His shooting there will be "true based and people based," he said, while keeping an eye out for "class and social divisions."

"I couldn't have asked for a better situation to shoot," Farnum said of his new home.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, contact James Arendt, gallery director, at 843-349-6409.

-Josh Fatzick
Chants keep rolling!

Coastal Football Team makes a mockery out of Gardner Webb

The Coastal Carolina football team returned to Brooks Stadium on Saturday night and hosted Gardner-Webb for their first Big South conference contest of the season.

The Chants got things started in the first quarter when running back Lorenzo Taliaferro punched it in from four yards out and put Coastal on the board. The extra point put Coastal up 7-0.

Coastal wasted no time in getting the ball back.

On Gardner Webb’s ensuing drive, All-American CCU linebacker Quinn Backus intercepted a pass and took it 73 yards for a touchdown. Backus’ pick six was the longest in CCU history.

Gardner-Webb cut the lead to seven on their next drive with a seven minute, 14 play drive that ended with a touchdown.

Coastal extended its lead back to two touchdowns late in the second quarter.

Alex Ross connected with DeMario Bennett for a 26 yard gain that took the Chants to the Gardner-Webb 2 yard line. Taliaferro capped the drive with a two yard touchdown run to make the score 21-7.

The second half was all Coastal.

The Chants came up with an interception on Gardner-Webb’s first possession of the half that they turned into seven more points. The Chants tacked on 14 more points before the end of the game and did not allow Gardner Webb to score any more points for the rest of the game as Coastal came away with a 42-7 win.

Coastal hits the road next weekend to take on arch-rival Liberty in Lynchburg, Virginia at 3:30pm.

-Women’s Soccer

The Chanticleers played two great games this week, one resulting in a win, the other in a loss.

On Wednesday night, Coastal went up against Presbyterian, and took the win 4-0.

Coastal dominated the plays, and many good shots at the Presbyterian net. Brianna Panico added a goal and an assist, and Darbie Kelley netted the other goal. Megan Spencer notched her fourth solo shutout and the seventh of the year for Coastal.

The Chanticleers finished with a 20-12 advantage in shots, 9-6 edges in shots, and 8-1 in corner kicks.

On Friday night, Coastal hosted Winthrop to fall in a heartbreaking defeat 1-0.

The close game appeared to be heading into overtime; however, the Eagles scored suddenly on a broken play. Coastal tried to retaliate by getting the ball into the Winthrop zone, leading to a foul kick, but the Chants missed. The Chants would have had their best scoring opportunities in the first half by dominating possession of the ball, but Winthrop defense remained tight. Coastal continued to also have the edge in the second half, before Winthrop would start to take over.

With only 1:53 left in regulation, Winthrop scored the only goal for the whole game on a loose ball coming into the top of the right corner on the box.

Coastal finished with eight goal attempts. The win and loss made the Chants record 6-7-1 overall, and 3-3 in the conference.

The lady chants return to the field on Wednesday against Campbell.

-Madison Warren

-Kyle Jordan
Men's soccer wins 16th straight over VMI

On Friday night Coastal hosted VMI, and came out with a win 2-0. Both teams would go the first 20 minutes of play without scoring a goal, with both teams going back and forth with heavy offense, and defense.

Then three minutes later Ricky Garbanzo made a shot, his fifth of the season, making the score 1-0. 53 seconds later Kevin Le Bras scored another goal, his first collegiate goal, making the new score 2-0.

Coastal continued to gain possession. They continued to attempt more goals, but VMI defense remained strong for the remainder of the game.

The Chanticleers out shot the Keydets 34-4, and had a 13-1 advantage in corner kicks. Devin Cook earned the win at the net with a one save performance to improve his record 8-2.

Coastal Carolina returns to action on Wednesday, going up against Big South rival, Winthrop.

-Madison Warren

AJ Jordan
Volleyball
Name: Taylor Stafford
From: San Antonio Texas
Year: Junior
Birthday: April 12th 1993
Major: Exercise Sports Science
Position: Outside hitter
Interests: I like to spend time with my friends and be around my family whenever I can.
Plans: I plan on being an occupational therapist for children and working with kids.
My Journey: I graduated from MacArthur High School in San Antonio Texas. I high jumped in high school and also played volleyball. My volleyball team won runner up for 5A in high school. I am expected to graduated in Spring 2015 and am excited to start my career.

Marcus Crowder
Baseball
Name: Steven Whitaker
From: Alpharetta Georgia
Year: Freshman
Birthday: July 16 1995
Major: Undecided
Dorm: University Place
Coastal Sport: Baseball
Position: Outfield
Interests: I like to work out and hangout with my friends.
Guilty Pleasure/ Weakness: Plans: I want to start a business with my brother after college.
My Journey: I graduated with honors from Creekview High School in Georgia. I was an AP scholar and all region and all county for baseball.

CCU Volleyball Squad sweeps Charleston Southern

The Coastal Volleyball squad swept Charleston Southern on Friday night 3-0.

The Chants took the first contest 25-11, the second. Sophomore Lian Bennett finished with 13 kills on 27 attacks and sophomore Gabriella Horvath had 10 kills on 22 attacks. The Chants took the next two games 25-10 and 25-17.

The Chants will be back in action Friday October 18 as they travel to Radford University.

-Kyle Jordan
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LIFESTYLE

COLLEGE CUISINE

Buffalo chicken omelet

What you'll need:
- 2-4 eggs
- Deboned chicken slices
- Buffalo Hot Sauce
- Ranch Dressing
- Mexican blend cheese
- Cooked Rice
- 1/4th onion
- Garlic Powder

Directions:
- Preheat your nonstick pan and add a dab of butter- just a tip- even if you are on a budget, don't skimp out on good butter it will change your life. Good butter lasts just as long as regular butter, but it makes all your food from a level six to a level eight.
- Crack the eggs and mix them up with a fork. It should look like a single distinguishable color by the time you mix it all; not yellow and white, but a combination.
- Now, put in all of your spices, and don't be shy with your pepper. With something spicy like this, pepper will only do good. And add a little bit of your buffalo sauce.
- Pour your egg mixture in the pan.
- With a non-stick spatula, scrape different areas of the egg mixture as it begins to solidify turning the pan to fill the areas you created by scraping. After about 30 seconds, put down the spatula.
- Let it cook for about two minutes and then add your ingredients: when it comes to the rice, sprinkle it over the whole thing. When it comes to your chicken, add on one side so its easier to fold later on. Now pour hot sauce on the chicken, and ranch dressing on the other side. Now top everything with cheese.
- Tilt your pan to see if you still have runny egg mixture. If you do, cover the pan with a large lid and turn the heat to low so you don't burn the bottom.
- Now, flip your side with the ranch over the side with the buffalo sauce. Voilà!

-Barbara Hollingshead

McKenzie Lane

Getting to know your coastal support staff

Hiring and Training Coordinator (Tour Guides)

Major: Communication

Favorite thing about Coastal: all the people I've met from so many different places

One superpower you would like to have: I would fly so I could get from place to place faster and so I didn't have to deal with 501 traffic.

Biggest Fear: Clowns

Most spontaneous moment: Jumped off a pier into the ocean in Honduras

Favorite concert/band: Luke Bryan

Any celebrity to trade places with: Audrey Hepburn because she is classic and timeless

Hottest Celebrity: Captain America

Favorite Joke: Did you hear about the kid napping? He woke up.
The 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 1950’s. Some of her most recent roles include the kooky grandma in The Proposal and Hot in Cleveland. It’s hard to believe this chick is 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 grandma, 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 is 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 in 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 of Mrs. Potatohead 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

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Revenge

If you have ever craved a good mystery then Revenge, which is a drama and psychological thriller all rolled up into one, is the right show for you.

Taking place in the Hamptons, Revenge follows Emily Thorne, a young millionaire portrayed by Emily VanCamp, as she sets out to destroy the lives of the people who framed her father for a crime he did not commit and ruined her life. After her father was sent to prison for allegedly assisting a terrorist group in a crime, a young Amanda Clarke spent years in foster care and juvenile detention center before being released on her eighteenth birthday.

Upon her release, Nolan Ross, played by Gabriel Mann, a billionaire who felt he owed his success to her father, greeted her. Because her father invested heavily in Ross’ company, she inherited millions of dollars.

After switching identities with a friend she met in one of the juvenile detention centers, Amanda Clarke, now Emily Thorne, returned to the Hamptons to seek her revenge.

Thorne’s main targets are the Grayson’s, the family that owns Grayson Global, a hedge fund company and major investment firm. Conrad and Victoria Grayson, played by Henry Czerny and Madeleine Stowe, played a major role in the framing of Thorne’s father.

If you have not seen the show, Emily Thorne is the type of person who, if you have ever been severely wronged by anyone, you wish you could be. She expertly executes her revenge against anyone who had anything to do with her father’s framing and ultimately, his death.

With two seasons on Netflix and a third season that just began on ABC, Revenge is definitely a must watch television show. It will be hard to not finish it in one weekend.

-Emily Bohlen

Netflix Pix

Freaks and Geeks

Although there was only one season that broadcast from 1999-2000, Freaks and Geeks gained quite the following.

In 2007, it was even dubbed one of the “100 Greatest Shows of All Time” by Time magazine. With an all-star cast, Freaks and Geeks takes place in the early 1980s and follows a group of teenagers as they try to survive a high school where they don’t seem to be fully accepted.

The show begins when Lindsay Weir, played by Linda Cardellini,
HOROSCOPE

For October 14 - October 21, 2013

Accentuate what you do best in the coming months. Express your feelings at home and make needed alterations to your living space, but don't go overboard. Spending should be kept to a minimum — use your innovative insights to be creative while saving money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Set the record straight when it comes to how you want things done, at home and in the workplace. Change is imperative and should be initiated before you find yourself hemmed in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Emotional matters will surface; dealing with them quickly will help you avoid a scene. Be prepared to use a bit of force if necessary. A different approach will keep you in the lead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Positive change is heading your way. Keep your chin up and your finger on the pulse of events. Participation will be key when trying to impress someone you want to spend more time with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Stand up and be counted. Persistence will result in being handed the reins of leadership. Don't let past experience frighten you from taking on more responsibility. A positive change will raise your earning potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Apply your knowledge and experience to a job you've been given, and you will excel. Someone you meet will change your outlook and your immediate future.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Personal matters must be handled with integrity and, above all, honesty. There will be no room for vague or misleading information. If you want to take advantage of an opportunity, build on your reputation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Shy away from anyone who appears to be holding back information. Step into the spotlight and take control of whatever situation you face, but do so with compassion and understanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Follow your heart and your dreams. Live in the moment and enjoy what life has to offer. Participate in activities conducive to building a close bond with friends and family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Disillusionment will set in if you believe everything you hear. Read between the lines, especially when dealing with affairs of the heart. Using force will backfire.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Get out and take time to play. Entertainment or traveling to an unfamiliar destination will brighten your day. Emotional encounters will stimulate your senses. Take action and follow through.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Play it safe when it comes to domestic affairs. Listen carefully and prepare to make whatever changes are necessary to keep the peace. Make sure you think things through carefully before taking a plunge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Shoot for the stars when it comes to making valuable connections. How you express your desires and ideas will capture the attention of someone willing to help.

CROSSWORD

CIRCLE OF FEAR? By Rob Lee

ACROSS
1. "Don't go yet!"
5. Poems with "To" in their titles
9. Lowered one's voice (with "down")
14. "Quiet, you!"
15. Walking aid
16. A maternal relation
17. Emerald Isle language
18. Pennsylvania port
19. Reagan or Wilson
20. This puzzle's theme, as you will see
23. Before, poetically
24. "First off...
25. Willies-inducing
28. Smart-sleekly, in a way
30. Flummery
33. Velvet Underground drummer
34. Meadow
36. "... many cooks spoil the broth."
37. Music on a carnival ride
38. How or when to rock?
39. Not too hot?
43. Beluga spawn, e.g.
44. Author Kesey
45. Common conjunction
46. Ballpark levels
54. Onelet ingredient
56. Undercover org.
57. Comes into view, in a way
61. "Saturday Night Live" segments
63. A certain chorister
64. 100 cents, in Cape Town
65. Napa Valley wine variety
66. Pirouette points
67. Tommie of the Miracle Mets
68. Mad as a wet hen
69. "That's..." (You're old)
70. Bird with a forked tail
71. "The best is yet to come!"
29. Not the best part of town
31. Which cheek to turn?
32. "... is me!"
33. Mrs. Rocky Balboa
37. Kind of ranger or wolf
38. Eastern royalty
39. Restaurant activity
40. Small digit?
41. Building shelf
42. "As I..." saying...
43. Like a good companion
46. Small cough
49. Cold snap to the max?
50. One with a confession to make
51. Drive bonkers
53. Helicopter blade
55. Casper, for one
58. Table material
59. Moneys one
60. Baby sitter's handbook
61. It's an escape from the rat race
62. Relative

DOWN
1. "... the beef?" (old Wendy's slogan)
2. First light of day
3. Debate subjects
4. In that case
5. Pacific or Atlantic
6. Rye grass
7. "National Velvet" writer
8. Reader of the future
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WEEKEND BEST BETS

The school week brings its share of intensive assignments and Coastal students always anticipate fun weekend activities to end the inevitable stress of a grueling class schedule. This weekend offers a variety of events that can peak anyone’s interest.

Women’s soccer will be taking on the UNC Asheville Bulldogs on Saturday, October 19 beginning at 1 pm on the Coastal Soccer Field. The men’s soccer team will be facing off against the Radford Highlanders on Sunday, October 20 beginning at 2 pm on the soccer field.

Fresh Brewed Coffee House in Myrtle Beach will be hosting Thursday Night Open Mic on October 17 beginning at 7:30 pm. Come enjoy an artist-friendly listening room for musicians, poets, and audience members alike. In its fourth year, it has become a popular performance destination for locals and visitors. Doors open at 7 pm and the set list circulates at 7:15.

Pop-country duo Love and Theft will be performing at The House of Blues in North Myrtle Beach on Friday, October 18 beginning at 8:30 pm. Ticket prices range between $18-$50 depending on seating. For more information about the show, contact the House of Blues at 843-272-3000.

The Myrtle Beach Mini Marathon will take place on Sunday, October 20 beginning at 4 pm. The 13.1 mile surfing themed race includes surfboard finisher medals, surf style bands and an awesome post-race beach party. There will be a no packet pick-up on race day. You must pick up your race packet at the Health & Fitness Expo at the Marina Inn Grand Dunes on either Friday, October 18 from 2 pm - 7 pm or Saturday, October 19 from 10 am- 6 pm. All entry fees are non-refundable and non-transferrable. For more information about the race, visit www.runmyrtlebeach.com.

-Demarcus McDowell

WHAT’S THE WORD?

We asked students this week what is your best late night purchase?

Breona Willingham
“Cookout.”

Bryan LeVardi
“Chicken Sandwiches from Wendy’s.”

Connor Owings
“Chocolate Ice Cream.”

Jared Huffman
“The build your own omelet from IHOP because you can customize it however you want.”
Tevin Rouse, sophomore, rushes up to his room to eat after a long day.

Taylor Tierney, sophomore, makes a poster for the volleyball game.

Lindsay Hickman, freshman, pies the Food Man right in the face.

Allissa Cross, sophomore, works on carving a Jack-O-Lantern.

Kayla Docouto, sophomore, hops in her car after stopping at UP Café.

Taylor Tierney, sophomore, makes a poster for the volleyball game.

Kyle Jordan, junior, getting homework done while on the job at Ingle.