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A truck traveling on one of Los Angeles's busiest highways overturned last week while carrying over 40,000 pounds of honey, dumping the honey onto the road and causing a massive traffic jam.
The highway was closed down for hours while clean-up crews stopped the honey from making its way into drains, which would have caused an even worse situation for the workers.
No one was hurt in the incident.

Beer snobs; coming to a Starbucks near you
In 2010 Starbucks decided to sell beer and wine at a few locations as a test run for future expansion. That expansion is happening now.
The company announced last week that it intends to start selling the alcoholic beverages at locations across the country in the next few years. They will sell beer and wine after 4 p.m. in an effort to make more money during times that are usually slow for coffee sales.
The roll-out will begin in the Starbucks flagship location in Seattle, and then move to other big cities like Chicago and Los Angeles. In it unlikely that the Starbucks in the library will sell beer or wine.

Not your average schoolyard bully
A father in San Francisco was forced to take out a restraining order on a nine-year-old boy after he bullied the man's son so severely the school couldn't take care of it.
The man, Stephen Feudner, said he was stonewalled by the school for months while they would not stop the verbal and physical assaults on his son, so he took this extraordinary measure.
The restraining order has not been served yet because the school is refusing to release the name of the student accused of bullying the man's son. The Solano County Sheriff's Office said this is the first restraining order it has ever served to a child.

Joe Dirt: In real life
Katheryn Deprill was reunited with her long-lost mother after she was abandoned in a Burger King bathroom 27 years ago, just hours after she was born. Deprill's mother was raped while she was overseas, and she didn't want to have an abortion, so she thought the best thing she could do is leave the baby in a place where she would be found. The two are now on good terms and there is no ill will between them.

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Tysons’ A Spacetime Odyssey

On September 28th, 1980, astrophysicist Carl Sagan introduced the world to the wonders of science through a thirteen-part television series entitled Cosmos: A Personal Voyage. Carl Sagan and his series influenced countless viewers to pursue science for its mystery, its beauty, and its legacy. In 1996, Carl Sagan died at the age of 62. He has become a prominent name in science and inspired many scientists and freethinkers that you know of today.

On March 9th, 2014, astrophysicist Neil Tyson deGrasse invited us all back into the cosmos in a new series imagined by deGrasse, Seth MacFarlane, and Sagan’s widow Ann Druyan entitled Cosmos: A Spacetime Odyssey. It is essential to make everyone aware of science, says deGrasse because “[science] transforms who we are, how we live, and it gives us an understanding of our place in the universe.” Ann Druyan is excited to see this sequel-series kick off because she reflects that people in the 1980s were so excited to embrace science. Druyan admits that we’ve come through an “intense hostility to science, which we’re just coming out of.” Both deGrasse and Druyan agree that this resurgence of scientific investment will satisfy the “hunger for that feeling of being part of something greater than yourself and having a soaring spiritual experience without having to lie to yourself.” Every Sunday night, FOX invites you to explore the spectacular essence of science across the universe and time itself.

Though the series has received mostly positive feedback, the religious sector in the United States is not satisfied. Neil Tyson deGrasse, though claimed by irreligious people, does not want to pick fights with believers or nonbelievers. DeGrasse’s only goal in teaching science is to educate and amaze students. This honest man has found awe-inspiring beauty in the stars. He tells us in the very first episode that we are made from the stuff are stars. If that isn’t at least partially inspiring, I don’t know what is. The motives of the viewers vary, but Tyson just wants people to look up at the sky again with genuine curiosity.

Though it shouldn’t be a surprising lecture anymore, many were shocked and offended by Tyson describing how the Earth was formed over billions of years with the coming of humans through evolution and natural selection. Tyson tells the audience that evolution and other scientific theories that contradict religious dogma is nothing to fear. There is something magical and spiritual among the cosmos alone. Tyson also lets us know that evolution is as much a theory as gravity and although some answers in science may be uncomfortable to comprehend, they are nonetheless here to stay.

Check out Cosmos: A Spacetime Odyssey on FOX every Sunday at 9pm. Go online or to the National Geographic Channel to watch already-aired episodes. Be curious again. After all, most of what you are able to do every day of you life is because of science and inquiry.
Juliana Gray brings special brand of poetry to campus

By: Samantha Riley
Features Editor

On Wednesday March 27th, "The Words to Say It Visiting Writers Series" at Coastal Carolina University hosted a poetry reading by Juliana Gray. The reading took place between 4:30pm and 5:15pm in the Wall building Johnson Auditorium.

Juliana Gray is a poet and essayist that grew up in Anniston, Alabama. After receiving her B.A from the University of Alabama, she went on to receive her M.A from The University of Tennessee and eventually her Ph.D. from The University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

Gray’s big poetry break came in 2001 when she won the “Wick Chapbook” competition from Kent State University Press with her chapbook entitled History of Bones.

The chapbook containing her poems was published when she was just a graduate student.


She is also the author of two full-length poetry collections. The first one entitled, The Man Under My Skin, was published in 2005, and more recently, Roleplay. Roleplay won the 2010 Orphic Prize and was published in 2012 by Dream Horse Press.

Coastal Carolina University professor, Hastings Hensel, stressed Gray’s talent from her poetry the all the way down to the title, which he said, “Is the best title since William Faulkner’s The Sound and the Fury.”

During the reading Gray read selections of poems from both The Man Under My Skin and Roleplay including poems entitled “The Costume Party,” and “Phone Sex.”

Gray uses different creative poetry techniques to draw her reader in and keep readers wanting more.

By taking hold of her creative license with her poetry, she pushes the traditional mold by writing poems through the views of different narrators such as real-life historical figures, or even characters in books.

Gray read a poem entitled “Nancy Drew- 45” in which the narrator, the detective Nancy Drew, posts an internet dating ad online. She is not afraid to make light of a subject and turn it into a humorous poem.

At the same time, Gray takes pride in knowing her history. She has several poems in her book that take on the perspective of Anne Boleyn as well as the perspective of the other wives of Henry VIII. The variety and originality in her poems make them an interesting read.

Gray is currently an associate professor of English at Alfred University in New York.
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CAMPUS RECREATION

What's happening now:

- **Cardboard Boat Regatta**
  Registration is open! April 12th, 2014 Campus Recreation will host the 1st Annual Cardboard Boat Regatta. Teams will build boats able to hold two individuals at a time using only duct tape and cardboard. For more information visit: http://www.coastal.edu/recreation/aquatics/events.html

- **American Red Cross Lifeguard Training**
  April 25th - 27th. Spaces are filling up fast for our last American Red Cross Lifeguard Training of the semester. Register now to reserve your space.

- **Fitness Bingo**
  Pick up your BINGO Card at the HTC Welcome Desk. Attend group classes to play BINGO and win a t-shirt. Start Playing Monday March 24.

- **CCU Annual Triathlon**
  Sunday April 13, 2014. 300 yard swim in CCU Pool, 11 mile bike around campus and in Quail Creek, 5k run in Quail Creek. Awards for top finishers. Students only $30 to participate. Free T-shirt! Great race for first time triathletes! Need a bike? Check one out from our outdoor center. For more info or to register go to www.coastal.edu/recreation/fitness

- **Become a Pilates Instructor**
  Certification held at the HTC Center, Saturday April 5-6. For more info contact tjosey@coastal.edu.

- **April Nature Walks**
  Every Wednesday in April join us for Nature Walks through the beautiful trails of the Waccamaw National Wildlife Refuge. Meet at 3:30pm at the Wildlife Refuge trailhead off of Jackson Bluff Road for the walk. You can walk, ride, or drive to the trailhead located near University Place. No registration necessary.

- **Weekly mountain Bike Rides**
  Are offered every Friday at 3:30pm in March & April. Meet at the Outdoor Center in the HTC Student Rec Center, ready to ride. Free Mountain Bike rentals are available for these rides. Participants can rent or bring their own bike. Helmets are required. Mountain bike rides require a basic level of fitness. Riders should be able to complete a 7-8 mile bike ride.

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Wally’s drinking the Kool-Aid

By: Samantha Bergold
Staff Writer

You’ve seen him around campus, chilling in Edwards or Britain. You may have even taken a picture with him. His name is Wally, the Wall Pond Turtle. He is Coastal Carolina University’s social norms mascot.

Many institutions all over the United States have created social norm campaigns on college campuses. In 2006, the National Social Norms Institute opened with University of Virginia. In 2012, the survey was distributed on campus to 551 students ranging from freshman to seniors. The survey was used from the National College Health Assessment (NCHA) Dataset.

The event Wally’s Big Day Out was hosted to get the information on social norms out to students. There was free t-shirts, stress balls, snacks and giveaways.

They had a drunk goggles obstacle course where students drove a golf cart. The “turtle man” also came to campus where students could pet and pose for pictures with the turtle.

‘Wally Says’ was created to fix many misconceptions about the behaviors of Coastal students, specifically about drinking and partying. The main goal of the campaign is to help students make better decisions by them having the facts.

64% of CCU students don’t drink or keep it to 4 or less when they go out, 84% of CCU students are willing to be designated drivers and 79.3% of CCU students eat before they drink or don’t drink at all.

Its a pro-social campaign to get the information on alcohol use out to their students. The campaign is trying to combat binge drinking, specifically how students who don’t drink view the ones who do.

“The idea about social norming is that people overestimate the unhealthy, when students do this it creates the belief that everyone is doing it,” said Lee Carter, Associate Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention. “This creates a negative view because people who don’t drink think everyone else is doing it.”

Some Coastal students believe the campaign is doing the opposite, that the campaign is promoting Coastal Carolina as a party school.

“I feel that the statistics are embarrassing to the school,” said Jake Mann, Sophomore. “If I was a parent, I would not want to send my child here.”

Tempo 54 showcase

By: Briana C. Starks
Staff Writer

Senior, Robert Harris has done it again! With the help of Maya Burney, the multicultural office and other students from CCU, Harris was able to put together another Tempo 54 drumline showcase Saturday night in the HTC center. Last year the drumline showcase featured three schools, but there were four universities and two high schools featured this year. These schools included Benedict College, Winston Salem State University, North Carolina A&T University, South Carolina State University, Lower Richland High School out of Columbia, SC and Crestwood High School out of Sumter, SC. Each of these universities brought their dance teams with them as well. Sweet Sensation from Benedict College, Champagne Dancers from South Carolina State University, Scarlet Lace from Winston Salem State University, Cool Mist from North Carolina A&T, and the Diamond Dogg Steppers from Lower Richland HS. Five members of Level 33, Harris’s personal band, opened the show by singing the National Anthem. Each of the schools gave a live 10 to 15 minute performance while DJ Ricky Da Truth kept the crowd involved with his choice of music. Between performances, Harris held a Tempo 54 Trivia game to entertain the crowd. If the contestants answered questions about last year’s drumline showcase correctly, they were rewarded with tickets to the Palace Theatre. With over 800 tickets presold and more purchased the day of, the show turned out to be a complete success. “It turned out to be more than we expected,” Harris said enthusiastically. Harris and others from the community hope that the tradition continues and that the showcase will continue to be a success.
Dating and Domestic Violence

Presented by The Women’s Resource Cooperative (WRC)
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Tuesday, April 1
3:30 – 4:45 p.m.
Edwards Room 247

This session will offer a multimedia interactive format including a skit addressing a topic that impacts both men and women on college campuses.

For more information, please contact Bridgett Robinson at brrobinso@g.coastal.edu or The COAST at (843)-349-5022.
Men's Basketball Coach Cliff Ellis reflects on his team's successful season; Optimistic about the future of CCU Basketball

By: Kyle Jordan
Sports Editor

After what was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Men's Basketball Team turned into the season that the Chanticleers won the Big South Championship and made their first trip to the NCAA Tournament in over twenty years, there was only one word that Men's Basketball Coach, Cliff Ellis, could think of to describe this past basketball season.

"Awesome."

Awesome definitely works here. Because what the Chanticleers accomplished this season was nothing short of awesome.

Coach Ellis and his Chanticleers entered the 2013-2014 season with many unanswered questions. Who would fill the gaping holes in the backcourt left by Kierre Greenwood and Anthony Raffa? How would Josh Cameron (who was originally recruited to play shooting-guard) adjust to his new role as a point-guard? Would Warren Gillis, the only player who had been with Coach Ellis for more than one season, be able to emerge as the Chants’ leader on the court? How far could this young Chanticleers team with so many new players and such little experience go?

"When you have an inexperienced basketball team, you just don’t know how they will respond," Coach Ellis said.

But it wouldn’t take Coach Ellis long to find out how his team would respond to adversity. Three games into the season to be exact.

On November 16th, the Chanticleers hosted Ole Miss from the SEC at the HTC Center and took the Rebels down to the wire before ultimately coming up short 72-70. Even though they lost the game, Coastal showed that they would not be pushed around and that until the final horn sounded, they were not going to quit.

That never-quit-mentality was something that Ellis’ Chanticleers continued to display for the rest of the season. Soon, all of those questions that surrounded Coastal at the start of the season were answered.

After Coastal found themselves at 7-8 overall midway through the season, the Chants rallied behind each other to go on a mid-season surge that ultimately earned them a number one seed and a first round bye in the Big South Tournament. Led by the spectacular play and leadership of Warren Gillis, Josh Cameron’s ability control the tempo of the game and make things happen on offense, and the lockdown defense displayed by El Hadji Ndieguene and Badou Diagne, the Chanticleers were able to keep their momentum going throughout the Big South Tournament.

When the final horn sounded in the Conference Championship game against Winthrop, Ellis and his team were crowned Big South Champions and Coastal’s ticket for the Big Dance was punched for the first time since 1993.

“They (The CCU Men’s Basketball Team) never looked back and they never looked too far ahead,” said Coach Ellis. “In doing that, they became a very good basketball team.”

The top-seeded Virginia Cavaliers defeated the Chanticleers 70-59 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, but they needed a second half-rally to do it.

When they headed into the locker room at halftime, Coastal found themselves leading the top defense in the nation 35-30.

“I think the world learned about our team,” Ellis said. “People didn’t know what a Chanticleer was. They now know what a Chanticleer is.”

Coastal Carolina Basketball took the nation by storm in the days leading up to and during the Chanticleers’ game against Virginia. Pablo Torre from ESPN’s “Around the Horn” predicted that the Chants would become the first 16 seed to ever upset a top-seeded team. Also, Coastal Carolina was the number four worldwide trend on Twitter at one point and one of the top five searches on Google during the game.

“There will be sixth and seventh graders who on that day, chose to become Coastal Carolina fans,” Ellis said. “Right then on that day, there was some kid who was watching, that is going to come to school (at Coastal) one day because of that event.”

Coach Ellis has high hopes for his Chanticleers next season. The only key loss for Coastal next season will be the departure of senior El Hadji Ndieguene. Ellis and his staff are currently in the recruiting process.
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Chants end slump with win over CSU

By: Sierra Doherty
Staff Writer

Tyler Chadwick got Tuesday's game against the Citadel started when his single allowed both Zach Remillard and Michael Paez to score. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs had a much better first inning, scoring six runs on six hits. The Bulldogs continued to steadily increase their lead throughout the game, scoring runs in almost every inning. The Chants fought back in the fourth, when Chadwick was batted home by Richard Carter and Nick Oberg scored off Reid Moman's bunt, but the team was unable to put anymore points on the board, leaving the final score 12-4, Citadel.

The Chants suffered another loss Wednesday night against the University of South Carolina. Although Coastal did not score any runs and they only had one hit (by G.K. Young), the Chants kept the Gamecocks score low, with a final score of 4-0, USC. When asked about his thoughts on the team, Gilmore commented on the multiple injuries some of the players have suffered and the struggle the Chants have had settling into a new line-up.

On Friday night, the Chants had a shaky start against Charleston Southern when the Buccaneers scored three runs in the second inning. Coastal was able to rally in the fifth when Stephen Whitaker was batted home by Paez, who scored later on a balk. Thanks to runs scored by Remillard (RBI by Colin Hering), Connor Owings (RBI by Hering), and Kyle Jackson (RBI by Oberg), the Chants took the lead in the sixth. The Chants prevented the Buccaneers from scoring and increased their lead over the next few innings with runs scored by Paez (who stole home) and Whitaker (batted in by Chadwick).

Tyler Herb, credited with Friday's win said, "I thought it was a great team win. They got three runs in the second and we battled back and that's not something we've been doing lately. It's good to see. Hopefully we can turn this around. This is a good start."

The Chants return to TicketReturn.com Field April 1, to take on the Citadel.
Softball Roundup

Chants take two out of three in their road series at Campbell; Coach Kelly Green reaches 500 career wins

By: Kyle Jordan
Sports Editor

The Chanticleers hit the road to Buies Creek, N.C., last week for a three-game series at Campbell University.

Coastal opened the series with an 8-1 blowout of the Camels in game one of last Wednesday's double-header before falling to Campbell 3-2 in the second game.

The Chants took an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning in game one when Bri Chiusano scored off a wild pitch. Beth Kassuhn saved the lead for CCU in the bottom of the inning when she jumped to the top of the fence and caught what would have been a Campbell homerun but her dropped fly ball in the second inning allowed the Camels to tie the game.

Quolas' two-run homerun in the top of the third and Jesie Winnans' solo-shot over the centerfield fence in the fourth gave the Chanticleers a comfortable 4-1 lead. Morganoad and Courtney Howell each scored on a pair of Campbell fielding errors in the fifth inning to make the score 6-1. Kory Hayden's RBI double with two outs left in the sixth inning and Kassuhn's RBI single in the seventh sealed the deal for Coastal.

Coastal off in the second game of the double-header. This time, the Camels were the ones who were able to take an early 1-0 lead in the first inning.

The Chants came back to tie the game in the top of sixth inning, but a two-run shot out of the park by Campbell in the bottom of the inning put the Camels ahead 3-1. Hayden's leadoff solo-homerun in the top of the seventh put CCU within one and Noad's walk put the tying run on base, but two pop-ups and a forced out were all the Chants could manufacture.

Coastal responded to their loss on Wednesday by blanking the Camels 5-0 in Thursday's series finale.

Quolas put the Chants ahead 1-0 with her solo blast out to left field in the first inning, and Kasey Oliver was batted in by Hayden in the third inning to put Coastal up by two. Hayden now has 38 RBI's this season and is tied for sixth all-time at CCU with 125.

Amanda Danecker's two-homerun in the fifth gave Coastal a 4-0 lead and Sarah Rasley's solo-shot over left field was enough to put the Camels away.

Coastal improves to 22-10 overall and 5-1 in the Big South with their wins over Campbell.

The Chanticleers will return to action on Wednesday as they travel to Wilmington, N.C., for a double-header at UNCW. Game one will be played at 3pm and game two will be played at 5pm. Coastal will also face Liberty in a double-header at home on Saturday. The first game is currently scheduled for 1pm and the second game is set for 3pm.

By: Laurel Nusbaumer
Staff Writer

The Coastal Carolina Football Team has started spring training with hopes of winning a Big South Championship for a third straight year.

There are many positions the Chants need to rebuild in order to keep pace with the strong defense and quick offense they have had in previous years.

Star middle linebacker Mike McClure has graduated and was a key piece on last year's team that needs to be replaced. The strength of the defense will be the secondary with all four starting defensive backs returning. The offense will be led by second year starter Alex Ross who will look to improve on last year's great season.

The biggest challenge for the offense will be replacing Coastal's all-time leading receiver, Matt Hazel, who will likely be drafted in this year's NFL Draft. Three candidates that could be chosen to replace Hazel are John Isreal, Bruce Mapp, and Devin Brown.

Another key player for next year's team is DeAngelo Henderson, who will be the starting running back. Henderson will be expected to play a larger role due to the loss of last season’s Big South offensive player of the year, Lorenzo Taliaferro. Henderson showed his abilities on many occasions last year and should fill Taliaferro's void nicely.

Coach Moglia will have high expectations for his team this season after coming off Coastal Carolina's best year in the history of the football program.

This season, the Chanticleers are not scheduled to play any FBS schools. They will be a preseason top 25 selection in the FCS polls, as well as a possible favorite to repeat as Conference Champions.
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AQUARIUS | Jan 20/ Feb 19
Old habits have been holding you back. When you take the necessary steps to rid yourself of negative behavior and ideas, you will find a kindred spirit to help you along.

PISCES | Feb 20/March 20
Romantic opportunities will brighten your day. Being open and receptive will help you gain respect. A rewarding partnership will be based on sharing and compromise.

ARIES | March 21/April 19
Resist the urge to say the first thing that comes to mind. Negative comments or complaints will not help your situation. Make a sincere effort to be more understanding and supportive.

TAURUS | April 20/May 20
Others will be happy to cooperate with you if you are flexible. You will face opposition if you decide to challenge someone’s authority. Stay within your boundaries.

GEMINI | May 21/June 20
You may be accommodating, but don’t let anyone intimidate you into taking on responsibilities that don’t belong to you. Stand your ground and stick to activities that serve you well.

CANCER | June 21/July 22
Refrain from letting your artistic temperament lead to hypersensitivity. You have all the skills necessary for success. Stay composed and let your talent do the talking for you.

LEO | July 23/Aug 22
Keep a close eye on money matters. It’s time to finalize the details of your current venture. Don’t be discouraged if others refuse to go along. Your efforts will be well-rewarded.

VIRGO | Aug 23/Sept. 22
Love is highlighted. Be considerate and debonair. Discuss your personal goals and be receptive of the ideas being offered by someone you want to have in your life for a long time to come.

LIBRA | Sept 23/Oct. 23
Physical activity will help you feel rejuvenated. Networking or spending time with people who share your interests will generate positive thoughts and expert tips on how to succeed.

SCORPIO | Oct 24/Nov 22
You may be feeling blue about personal issues. A change of scenery will give you a new perspective and help to take your mind off your troubles. Consider a getway.

SAGITARIUS | Nov 23/Dec 21
Reconsider a past partnership. You may have failed to live up to your end of the bargain or could be just as much to blame as your former partner. Make amends post haste.

CAPRICORN | Dec 22/Jan 19
Finish what you start. Relationships may be confusing, but they should not be ignored. Be honest and don’t expect others to do your work for you. Equality is what matters.

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WEEKEND BEST BETS

By: Demarcus McDowell
Page-D Editor

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.

The Barstool Blackout Tour hits the House of Blues on Saturday, April 5th beginning at 9pm. Come check out the world’s largest black-light party. It’s a party that leaves nothing but a path of destruction in its wake. It features lasers, fog and everything that glows right in your eyeball. Tickets are $35 in advance and $40 the day of the show.

Coastal Softball will be taking on the Liberty University Flames on Saturday, April 5th beginning at 1pm at the Softball Field. There will be a sign making station available for you to show your school spirit. The game will be broadcast live on ESPN3.com.

The CCU Quidditch team is volunteering in the Quidditch World Cup on Saturday, April 5th from 8am to 11am and Sunday, April 6th from 9am to 6pm at the North Myrtle Beach Sports Complex. Teams from around the world including Canada and Australia will play to see who soars to victory all while holding on to their broomsticks. Tickets can be purchased online or at the complex for $19 and all proceeds go to the International Quidditch Association.

The Inaugural BBQ at the Beach Battle will be held on Friday, April 4th from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm and Saturday, April 5th from 11am to 1pm at the Beaver Bar in Murrells Inlet. South Carolina’s best BBQ pitmasters will go head to head in the two day festive event. All you can eat BBQ will include rolls and coleslaw. There will be live music and a live auction. Advance tickets can be purchased at the Beaver Bar for $10. Proceeds benefit The Outreach Farm.

WHAT’S THE WORD?
We asked students this week what is a song you love but the lyrics make no sense at all?

Kara Olson
“One Week’ by Barenaked Ladies.”

Michael Donaldson
“Happy’ by Pharrell.”

Cinnamon Lieberg-Strayer
“Blister in the Sun’ by Violent Femmes.”

Darien Mayes
“Shlt.’ by Future”
Course offerings are available online (beginning Friday, Feb. 28, 2014) 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 Friday, Feb. 21, 2014.

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 19
- Group 2 - Beginning 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 19
- Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, March 20
- Group 4 - Beginning 6 p.m. Thursday, March 20

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

SOPHOMORES (30-59 CREDIT HOURS)
- Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Monday, April 7
- Group 2 - Beginning 6 p.m. Monday, April 7
- Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Tuesday, April 8
- Group 4 - Beginning 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 8

FRESHMEN (UP TO 29 CREDIT HOURS)
- Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Wednesday, April 9
- Group 2 - Beginning 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 9
- Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, April 10
- Group 4 - Beginning 6 p.m. Thursday, April 10

Monday, April 14: 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 coastal.edu/registration