COASTAL STUDENTS TAKE OUT THE TRASH

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Superman came to life last week in Dallas as a man happened to be walking past a burning building and a family was trapped inside.

The man, Tori Phillips, was wearing a Superman hood and came around the corner to see the family trapped on an upstairs balcony.

Phillips ran over to the family and told the father to throw the baby down to him. Phillips caught the child and the family climbed down to safety.

This is worse than the knockout game

A teenager in Ireland is still in a coma after one of his buddies grabbed his testicles so hard the 17-year-old suffered a likely heart attack.

Officials at the boy’s school believe the student was joking around with his friends when one of them jerked his scrotum.

The boy fainted and a teacher and one of his friends performed CPR on him while they waited for an ambulance. The boy is currently in ICU where he hasn’t woken up from the coma.

Name of Thrones

Game of Thrones is one of those TV shows that people get really excited about, and sometimes those people have children. When they do the name them after their favorite show.

In 2012, for the first time ever, the name “Khaleesi,” which is a character on the show, was more popular than the names Betsy and Nadine, according to data from the Social Security Administration.

146 “Khaleesi”s were born in 2012 while just less than 140 Betsys and Nadines were born.

SHOCKING: The 9-month-old is not a murderer

A small child in Pakistan who was arrested last week on attempted murder charges is no longer being sought by police. The ordeal started when police showed up at the boy’s home to collect payment for overdue bills. When the family saw the police they started throwing bricks at them, severely injuring some officials. Why the baby was implicated in the incident is not clear.
Classes to stop student from heading to the beach unfair

Guest Column By:
Dylan Cordaro

Nicholas Triton, sophomore at CCU and son of a wealthy real estate agent in the Hamptons of New York, claims that the campus administration is “literally out to get him” as he cannot now ditch class for the beach this coming Thursday. Triton, now 20 years old, says that for years he’s been able to skip classes for the beach but that things have changed as of late. “I have like two papers and a chapter quiz that are due at like noontime on like Thursday,” he responded to interrogations by news reporters by saying that his three professors must be plotting against him. Triton plans to protest on Prince Lawn where protests are commonly held in order to make the university aware that he should be able to go to the beach if he wants to with no consequences.

Amilia Lorrette, freshman at CCU, comments that Triton should just “grow up” and stop acting “like a spoiled child.” Lorrette is in between attempts right now in contacting Triton to help him get over himself and better manage priorities. Faculty of CCU were hesitant to comment on this uprising of independent thought though we were able to reach one of the accused professors in private who will now be referred to as Anonymous.

Anonymous was caught off guard by Triton’s claim, but says that Triton is actually spot on. Anonymous admits that the university has been planning this day for 13 years. When Triton was 7, says Anonymous, the school began taking interest in this potential rebel. “We wanted to ruin his life in the best way possible,” says Anonymous. A letter from a second faculty member says that Triton’s aunt works in Human Resources and that she wanted to prepare sooner than later for Triton’s free spirit.

In 2008, a committee was held to determine when and where Triton would be denied the opportunity to ditch class. In a last minute scramble this Spring, Anonymous allied with two other professors to devise the plan to ultimately destroy Triton’s early summer. The plot to stop Triton from going to the beach this Thursday “was genius” Anonymous remarks, “but we never thought that Triton was going to catch on.”

The university is now calling for two weeks of demanding studying and testing at the end of April and the beginning of May as a response to Triton’s accurate accusations. Many students now are frustrated since this spontaneous planning of finals will conflict with students who have for some reason booked plane tickets home at the same exact time. “I just like can’t believe that like my professor plans to like fail me just because I like have to like go home,” a 101 student admits. This 101 student plans to work with Triton now in order to eliminate testing altogether from a university.
Where'd Everybody Go?

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I’m a History Major and so I tend to analyze human behavior and trends both now and long ago. To many, a short conversation with me will result in the detailing of a random peace treaty or revolution some three-hundred years ago. Though, I’m still with it and I can be entertaining if I truly want to be. I guess History Majors can have a totally different mindset sometimes so when they do converse with others, they may bring historical context into discussion. A lot of people don’t want to hear it and that’s normal. What if, though, there is this trend today that keeps people from wanting to learn more outside of schooling? Yes, I know, there are plenty of people that learn for fun, but what about the people that do not? What about the people whose brains shut down when anything remotely challenging or intellectually stimulating comes their way? How many people are going to stop here, close the paper, and leave it on a bench for somebody else?

When I venture onward day after day, I cannot help but imagine those books they warned you about in school coming to life in front of me. You have George Orwell’s 1984 coming to life in that although thoughtcrimes do not exist yet, it is unruly for somebody today to think too differently than others. What about the people whose brains shut down when anything remotely challenging or intellectually stimulating comes their way? How many people are going to stop here, close the paper, and leave it on a bench for somebody else?

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This brings me to assume that Ray Bradbury’s Fahrenheit 451 has found its place in our time, too. This novel from 1953 imagined blue-tooth technology, wall-sized televisions, interactive computer technology, and the neglecting of the book medium. In this novel, books are burned and people will be punished if they foster what is left of paperbacks and hardcovers. This is all to ensure that nobody in society can ever be offended again. Doesn’t that sound ridiculous? Well, it’s happening. We don’t openly light up stacks of books, but we do condemn people who offend others whether it is intentional or accidental. Offending others hurts their feelings, but what kind of spineless organism have we become where we cannot resurface after someone has given a fair opinion about something that may refute something we believe in or hold to be true? It is essential that people debate and some get offended while doing so because otherwise we would have no progress as the only species on Earth capable of reaching the stars. Whoever started this offending-game must be enjoying these new generations who refuse to even wonder what it is like to contradict norms and expectations. We joke about breaking the norms in classroom conversations, but we completely let go of the notion once we walk outside.
Coastal Carolina’s Sustainability Initiative making a positive impact on campus life

By: Josh Fatzick
Editor in Chief

Have you ever wondered who those people are who clean up all the beer cans and red cups after football tailgates, or who empties all the recycling bins on campus?

They are a group of Coastal Carolina students dedicated to keeping the campus green and promoting environmentally friendly habits in students, they are a “green resource” for students on campus, and they view sustainability as not just a campus activity, but a way of life.

They are the Coastal Carolina Eco-Reps.

“Our overall goal is to make the world a better place through encouraging social, economic, and environmental responsibility,” said Maria Ferio, the leader of the Eco-Reps. “That’s a daily goal for us.”

The Eco-Rep program started in 2005 when Coastal Carolina adopted their Sustainability Initiative in order to make the campus a more environmentally friendly and less wasteful place.

The role of an Eco-Rep is to be a go-between for students and to promote behaviors on campus that encourage a healthy environment. The group does this by hosting events and giving presentations to classes about sustainability.

“Community cleanups have been consistent every semester since I’ve been involved. We always make it out to a boat landing or riverfront, and sometimes connect with other groups like Keep Horry County Beautiful,” Ferio said.

Each year the group provides opportunities for members to develop professional connections and learn how to make sustainable changes on college campuses from other sustainability enthusiasts by attending conferences and Green Festivals.

One of the most visible changes made by the Eco-Reps on campus was the addition of water bottle refill stations to most water fountains on campus, but they are active in other areas as well. “It is my hope to see the program evolve into big impacts both on and off campus while giving our students the opportunity to become leaders that have a true passion for sustainability,” said sustainability coordinator Jennifer Sellers. “Such big impacts may include further developing an educational waste audit, changing the behavior use of bottled water on campus, and decreasing energy and water usage.”

This year the Eco-Reps are focused on getting the word about their operation and establishing themselves as a positive influence on campus.

“I want people to know who the Eco-Reps are, and know that they are a reliable resource,” Ferio said.

April is Earth Month and the Eco-Reps plan on being out in full force to promote healthy living, not just for the earth, but for all living things.

The group will be collecting used tennis shoes all month at locations in the HTC Center, Adkins Field House, and Williams-Brice Gym to recycle for future use. On April 16 the group will hold a “Bottle Walk” on Prince Lawn from Noon to 3 P.M. to explain the dangers of using disposable plastic bottles. On April 19 the Eco-Reps are hosting an Earth Day Music Fest at the Conway River Front Park that will include art, food, drinks, and of course, music.

Over the past few years, the Eco-Reps have established relationships with several groups on and off campus, and helped decreased bottled water sales in vending machines by over 50 percent, but according to Ferio, their greatest accomplishment has been just growing the organization into what it is now.

“This year, the Eco-Reps are so enthusiastic and dedicated,” she said. “This group is willing to put in their time and energy if it makes a positive impact. I’m just really proud of the Eco-Rep Leaders this year and I’m so happy to be working with a group of such good people.”
Coastal professors present writings

By: Samantha Riley
Features Editor

On Tuesday April 8th, “The Words to Say It Visiting Writers Series” at Coastal Carolina University hosted a unique showcase in which four of Coastal’s professors read from their own original writings. The reading took place at 4:30pm in the Wall building Johnson Auditorium.

The four readers were English lectureurs Colin Burch, and Hastings Hensel, and teaching associates Carolina Cahill and Jeremy Griffin.

Cara Adams, Creative Writing professor and organizer of “The Words to Say It Visiting Writers Series,” introduced this select group as “talented writers that live up to their reputation.”

The first reader Colin Burch impressed the crowd by reading what he called “a work in progress” that centered on an adventure with a drunk tourist through 38th Avenue North in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Burch’s humorous piece had the crowd engaged and laughing with him from beginning to the end.

Birch received his Bachelors in English from North Carolina State University, and his MFA in Creative Writing from Queens University. Alongside being the founder and owner of the late Living Room Coffee Bar & Used Books, he was also a former features editor at The Sun News in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.


Caroline Cahill a native from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina and after spending many years away at college, she found herself back in her hometown.

Cahill’s poems focused on real life occurrences, such as a bungee jumping accident that happened in Myrtle Beach, which resulted in fatality. Cahill draws her inspiration from her own life for examples in her poems such as “EpiPen and Ink.”

She also traced her life through another poem, which followed her through the job she had as an 11-year-old child cleaning tables in Surfside Beach, at her parent’s family owned restaurant. Cahill earned her Bachelors in Communications at the College of Charleston, and her MFA in Creative Writing from Virginia Commonwealth University. She has been published in Hayden’s Ferry Review and Copper Nickel.

Jeremy Griffin, originally from Louisiana read a piece from his story exploring the mind of a young boy on the verge of manhood. He purposely stopped the reading on a cliffhanger, and left the crowd curious and wanting more.

Griffin received his MFA in Creative Writing from Virginia Tech University. In 2012, he published a book entitled A Last Resort for Desperate People that was later nominated for a Library of Virginia Book Award. His stories have appeared in several literary publications, including the Greensboro Review and Blackbird. He has also been nominated for a Pushcart prize many times.

The final reader of the evening, Hastings Hensel is not a stranger to “The Words to Say It Visiting Writers Series” readings. Having introduced several readers throughout the semester, this was his chance to read something of his own.

Hensel had the crowd engaged from the beginning of the reading to the end. He read an assortment of poems including “Rope Motor.”

Hensel’s has had several publications in magazines and journals including Shenandoah, Valley Voices, Gray’s Sporting Journal, New South, The South Carolina Review, Birmingham Poetry Review, the Hopkins Review, Yesmassee, Pleiades and The Greens. Hensel’s work has also been nominated several times for a Pushcart Prize more.

The reading was followed by a small reception where the audience was welcome to interact with the readers, and ask them questions.
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Elise Testone, American Idol finalist, to return to CCU for concert

By: Kelley McDonnell
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Unless you live under a rock, you have probably heard of Elise Testone, Season 11 American Idol finalist, and Coastal Carolina Alumni. She is returning to play a live concert to promote her debut album “In this Life” which was released just this past February. A graduate of the 2005 class, Testone received a music degree as well as educational guidance to her future and career. While a student, she performed in Coastal sponsored concerts held in Wheelwright Auditorium where she designed every aspect from the lighting, to the performance itself as a whole.

One of her greatest influences during her time at Coastal, she credits to a man named Paul Rice, a past professor at Coastal who passed away in 2004. Testone actually returned for his memorial concert back in September. “He saw potential in me from the first day he met me. He would hear me playing in the courtyard and we would work on music together,” said Testone.

Playing instruments such as guitar, piano, drums, the clarinet, and tambourine, Testone has a heart and passion for music that is undeniable. “When I was younger I would always be asked to sit in the hallway, or move my desk to the corner because I never stopped singing. It all started from the rooster solo,” said Testone.

The Coastal community has been showing their support of the artist ever since she was a student here. She is hoping that with this concert she can share this experience with the Coastal community. “When I performed last year it was a more acoustic feel and I set the band up in a semi-circle. But this year we are plugging it in and stepping up the energy,” said Testone.

When it comes to picking band members, you can only imagine how difficult it is to have a certain amount of people work together so closely all the time. But Testone had no problem choosing her band members. “The band members are people who have been playing for years but I chose based on personality, talent, and chemistry. It really is such a fantastic group,” said Testone.

Lucky for us, although not on tour, Testone is coming up here to perform this concert especially for the Coastal community, which she refers to as her second home. “The longest tour I’ve ever been on was four months but we’re all so happy. There is just an endless supply of energy,” said Testone.

As a debut Album, Testone includes a lot of her personality. “My inspiration comes from something that has affected me; sometimes relationships: business, dating, friendships, also passion for anything. It gives you the opportunity to turn pain into something beautiful,” said Testone.

Notable songs on the album include “Lucky Day,” “Still We Try,” “Save Me,” and “Can’t Get Enough.”

“My favorite song to perform is “Lucky Day,” my hands even get a little shaky when I’m done. And “Still We Try” has a touching chorus. “Save Me” and “Can’t Get Enough” give a taste to the direction of my next album,” said Testone.

Testone is thrilled to be coming back to Coastal to give back. “There are some who have been following me since 2001. Anyone I knew was very supportive. It felt good to know how many people care,” said Testone.

The Coastal Carolina community is just as excited as Testone is for the show. Her album “In This Life” was released on February 11th and is available online, for purchase in stores, Amazon, and also on her website, EiliseTestone.com. Student tickets are only $10 for reserved seating and general admission is $20. Get your tickets at Wheelwright before they sell out. See you on April 25, 2014 at Wheelwright Auditorium for a special performance from American Idol Finalist and CCU alum Elise Testone!
The battle on sexual assault

By: Samantha Bergold
Staff Writer

outh Carolina Student Voices handed out flyers that discussed Coastal Carolina University and other South Carolina Universities. Their slogan is ‘all the news you should know that’s left out of your syllabus’ by students for students.

The flyer included an article about CCU entitled “Colleges Would Rather Save Their Own Than Stop Rape” by Callie Beusman on Jezebel.com. The article used an unnamed Coastal student as their source and the author precedes to use profanities in the article.

The article discussed the “Tea & Ethics” panel about “Sex and College Life: Hooking Up, STDs and Consent” on October 31, 2013 and a headline in a previous issue of The Chanticleer that read “COASTAL BEAT THOSE HOSE.”

The article states that there was a “stream of ignorant, victim-blaming statements made by students” at the “Tea & Ethics” panel.

“It was a student being ignorant because he knew he could get a reaction. The students were taking the administrations passion about the topic as a joke,” said Shanice McWilliams, a junior communication major who attended the event.

The author precedes to discuss how a “hostile sexual environment continues to thrive on campus” and that “CCU assault initiatives are not being done, or they’re being rushed through and under-publicized.”

The Chanticleer contacted the anonymous source who was used in Callie Beusman’s article.

“Students, collectively, have more power than anyone else on campus because they are the consumers of the institution and perpetuate a massive system. At the same time, we aren’t the ones driving the institutions and the decisions being made are incredibly top-heavy. It’s like we all pay to take the bus but have no say in the route the bus takes and when we protest it taking a turn we don’t like, we’re often met with rhetoric like, “If you don’t like the way I’m driving this bus then you can walk.” SC Student Voices is really trying to harness the student energy, form partnerships and provide a platform for students to be heard,” said the anonymous source.

“I think it was negligent for the administration to not release a statement to the students. If the administration made a statement, stopping what they so often call ‘rumors’ and did not sweep these issues under the rug then we wouldn’t have these voices coming from tons of other sources like Jezebel,” said Ali Cohen, junior education major who is involved with the SC Student Voices.

According to the article, the anonymous source commented on a Facebook post on the Women in Philanthropy and Leadership page and was then contacted by the President’s wife who runs the program.

“It was so troubling to me, especially the email about my scholarship in which the power dynamics were so obviously flexed, because I know there are tons of students, even faculty, who cannot afford to lose their scholarships, financial-aid, internship, CCU job, etc. They do not speak out about issues on campus because they fear CCU will handle their criticisms precisely the way they did mine, so I thought it important I draw attention to this and hope it inspires some type of change. It’s helped add to the local, college, and national conversation about these issues, if nothing else,” said the anonymous source.

“What Coastal did instead by trying to intimidate and silence students wasn’t civil: it was censorious and dangerous,” Callie Beusman concluded in the article.

President David DeCenzo responded to these claims from Jezebel.com, but Beusman only posted part of his response.

“The University has engaged in a variety of Sexual Assault/ Sexual Violence Programming Initiatives over recent semesters. Each of these programs are part of our strategic direction of providing the safest and healthiest environment on our campus. Clearly the incident at the Tea and Ethics event and its aftermath reinforce our need to continue to promote civility in our personal interactions,” said President DeCenzo.

His response included programs, training and education on sexual assault taught prior to the “Tea & Ethics” event. Coastal has mandatory Title IX training for all CCU faculty, staff and student athletes. Coastal also has seven Title IX coordinators and fifteen who are certified/trained as Title IX investigators.

University housing conducted 46 active programs and 56 passive programs in this school year on sexual assault, healthy relationships, gender and sex. For freshman in the Fall, a module on sexual harassment/assault training called “Haven” will be required for students with Alcohol Edu.

The Chanticleer contacted Callie Beusman about her claims, but she had no comment.

Mock rock kicks off Greek Week

By: Kelley McDonnell
Assistant Editor

Greek Week acts as a homecoming week for members of sororities and fraternities. They each participate in a variety of events and the winners get points. March 31 marked the annual Mock Rock competition between the Greek organizations.

“Sororities and fraternities pair up and battle against each other as they mock a subject and integrate dance, props, and skits,” said Alexandria Veary of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Each group had a stage time maximum of 10 minutes. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams received points towards their final Greek Week total.

The organizations were paired up as follows: Phi Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi Delta and FIJI, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Teams were judged based on pieces like overall enjoyment, creativity, theme, costumes, energy, choreography, and synchronization.

Third place went to Alpha Xi Delta and FIJI with their theme of Star Wars. Second place went to Phi Sigma Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi with their theme of Coastal’s Best Dance Crew. And first place went to Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon with their theme of The Wizard of Oz.

Tickets were sold for $3 in advance at $5 at the door and all proceeds went towards Coastal Carolina’s fundraising efforts for Relay For Life.

“We practiced weeks and weeks in advance to make sure we came up with our best performance possible and we had a blast,” said Corynn Welch of Phi Sigma Sigma.
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CCU Football Team wraps up spring training with their annual scrimmage

By: Kyle Jordan
Sports Editor

Coastal Carolina fans and students got their first look at the 2014 Football Team on Saturday as Coach Joe Moglia and his defending Big South Champion Chanticleers closed out spring training with the annual Spring Scrimmage Game.

The first and second team players saw most of the action early on, but as the game progressed, fans got to see what the third and fourth stringers could do.

After Devin Brown returned Alex Catron’s opening kickoff for 25 yards, quarterback, Alex Ross, and the first-team offense took the field at Brooks Stadium for the first time since CCU defeated Bethune-Cookman in a home playoff game last November.

Running-back, Deangelo Henderson, got things started for the first-team offense with his seven-yard pick up on the ground on the opening play. Ross was able to connect with wide receiver, Bruce Mapp, for four more yards on the following play for a first down, but the drive ultimately ended with a punt.

After backup quarterback, Eric Church, and the second team offense were forced to go three and out, Ross lead the first-team back onto the field.

Henderson was able to move the chains again for the first-team offense after two plays, but he was tackled for a three-yard loss on the third play of the drive. Linebacker, Quinn Backus, pushed the offense back an additional six yards after he got to Ross for a sack, but Ross found Mapp on the next play for 15-yards and Tyrell Blanks two plays later for another first down. A pass interference call on the defense following Blanks’ first-down put the offense at the two-yard line and set up running-back Zach Silverberg’s two-yard plunge up the middle for a touchdown. Catron’s extra point was blocked by defensive-lineman, Leroy Cummings.

After Ross and Church split the snaps on the first-team offense’s final series, the third and fourth team players were given some playing time.

The Chant’s biggest play of the game came from red-shirt freshman quarterback, Tyler Keane, when he connected with a wide open Chris Jones for a 50-yard touchdown.

After the game, Coach Moglia and his Chanticleers showed their appreciation to the 556 fans in attendance by meeting at the center of the field and applauding the stands at both sides of the field.

Moglia also said that he was proud of his team’s efforts over the course of spring training.

“I think we had a really good spring practice,” Moglia said. “We had 14 days of good intensity, a lot of snaps, and a lot of hard work.”
Double Whammy

Coastal downs Charleston Southern in Wednesday’s double-header

By: Laurel Nusbaumer
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina took down Charleston Southern in a double header last Wednesday thanks to two strong pitching performances and an effective offensive performance.

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The Chants have won five games straight boosting their record to 28-11 overall. Coastal leads the Big South Conference with a 10-1 record. Charleston Southern stands 5-8 in the Big South and drops to 19-26-1 overall.

Brooke Donovan led the Chants offensively by going 2-for-3 in hitting during each game. Donovan also totaled three RBI and added a two-run homerun during the second game. Donovan was also the only player to snag multiple hits in either game.

The only scoring action Charleston Southern saw was during the first inning of game one. Amanda Matsumota of CSU hit a one-out double thanks to a fielding error on the left-field line on a fly-ball with two outs.

Coastal easily tied it up thanks to an early RBI from Brooke Donovan that scored Morgan Noad. Noad was walked and advanced by a sacrificed bunt from Amanda Daneker. The Chants grabbed and maintained the lead due to Courtney Howell, Sara Rasley, and Daneker’s offensive work.

Kiana Quolas and Kory Hayden’s defensive efforts solidified the 3-0 victory for the Chants in game two. It was the 10th time this season that Quolas pitched a shutout.

Bagwell didn’t allow a hit from Charleston Southern for the first five innings of the second game with efforts from Jessie Winans, shortstop, snagging a leaping catch on a hard line drive at the end of the fifth inning.

Charleston Southern was left scoreless after pinch-hitter Lizzy Olmstead tried to stretch what should have been a double into a triple and was thrown out at third with a tag from Kory Hayden.

Donovan then provided a pair of security runs at the bottom of the inning and blasted a homer over the center field fence, sending Noad home from second base.

The Chants will take on the Buccaneers again on April 16.

Chants beat #29 North Carolina and Radford

By: Sierra Doherty
Staff Writer

The Chants rallied for a 3-2 win over #29 North Carolina on Wednesday night. Michael Paez accounted for all three runs with two runs scored and one RBI. Tyler Chadwick tied a school record with five walks during one game. Dalton Moats pitched the first four innings, allowing a two-run home run in the bottom of the first, but Cole Schaefer, Brock Hunter, Andrew Beckwith, and Tyler Poole pitched scoreless innings. Poole pitched a perfect eleventh inning to earn the win and improve to 1-2 on the season. Coastal loaded the bases in the sixth inning and a line out by G.K. Young allowed Paez to score the Chants’ first run. In the top of the ninth, Anthony Marks walked and stole second. A single by Connor Owings moved Marks to third and a squeeze bunt executed by Paez brought Marks home to tie the game. Remillard executed a safety squeeze in the eleventh inning to bat home Paez to score the last run of the game.

At the top of the second inning of Friday’s game against Radford, with two outs and the bases loaded, Owings reached on a fielder’s choice and, thanks to Stephen Whitaker beating out the shortstop to second base, Richard Carter was able to score the first run of the game. This was immediately followed by two runs off Paez’s score by Whitaker and Colin Hering. Radford came back in the bottom of the second with a two-run home run. Tyler Herb delivered three consecutive walks in the bottom of the third, which led to a tie game at 3-3. Coastal took the lead again when Young hit a double that batted in Chadwick and Zach Remillard. In the eighth inning, Whitaker stole his first base of the season, and then later scored on a passed ball, increasing the Chants lead to 6-3. The Chants scored two more runs in the top of the ninth when Marks hit a triple that batted home Remillard and Marks scored on a wild pitch, bringing the final score to 8-3.
It's Outta Here!

Kory Hayden sends Holly Lee's career homerun record out of the park

In less than three full seasons of playing college softball, third-baseman Kory Hayden has already reserved herself a spot in the Coastal Carolina Softball Program's record books.

During the Chants' home game against Liberty on April 6th, Hayden hit her 45th career homerun and became Coastal's all-time homerun leader. The previous record was 44 set by Holly Lee from 2000-2003.

Hayden says that she considers the record to be one of her top accomplishments. "It's awesome," Hayden said. "Coming in as a freshman, I never pictured breaking a homerun record as being one of my goals because I did not hit many in high school. So it is really cool to have that."

Hayden also said it came as somewhat of a surprise to her when she found out that she was on pace to break the homerun record. "I didn't know until I saw a twitter post that said I was six away," said Hayden. "I had no idea until like mid-season."

Hayden leads the Big South this season in homeruns (15) and RBI's (47). She is also tied for first in the nation in homeruns per game at .041 and currently ranks ninth in the country in RBI's per game at 1.27. She has also averaged 15 homeruns each year she has played for Coastal.

Coastal Carolina Softball Coach Kelly Green also had good things to say about Hayden.

"She is a huge impact player who can change the game with one swing," said Coach Green. "She is also a great leader. Ever since she walked in here as a freshman, she has always been the one who was hitting before practice and staying late after practice trying to work on her swing. It has been a pleasure having her."
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**THE TOP 5 Things I wish someone told me sooner**

By: Josh Fatzick  
Editor in Chief

1. **Find something you like doing and get involved**  
   There seems to be this attitude in our generation where doing the least amount possible to get by is celebrated, and people who go above and beyond are chastised for their achievements. For some reason caring about something other than drinking and partying makes them the odd one. Don’t fall into this trap. Commitment and discipline are the keys to life. Whatever you enjoy doing, whether it is working out, writing news stories, or playing Quidditch, commit yourself to it and do it often. You’ll thank yourself for it later.

2. **Learn to dance**  
   Says bros, but grinding your crotch into a girl’s butt is not dancing. If you’ve ever been to a club, you’ve done it, but there are far bigger and better ways to show your moves on the dance floor. Learn them. Girls like guys who can dance, not just dry hump. Coastal even offers a class for different popular dances. Take it. It will help you immensely.

3. **Say Hi**  
   There are a million different things that can come from a simple ‘hello,’ and you won’t experience any of them if you are too scared to say hi. You think that girl, or that guy, in class is cute? Go say hi, that’s all it takes to make a friend. If you show an interest in people and act like you are excited to see them, they will reciprocate the feelings. It’s really that simple.

4. **No one cares about your G.P.A.**  
   Seriously, your teachers and advisors might tell you differently, but no one cares. The kid with the lowest C possible is going to get the exact same degree as a girl with a 4.0 who never missed a class in her life. The only difference is what they actually learned. So take that challenging class and get that C, because you’re going to learn more in that class than you will memorizing the easy teacher’s powerpoint slides.

   You’re going to take your G.P.A. off your resume two years after college, anyway, if you even put it on there.

5. **Your time here is short, so make the most of it**  
   Make time for your friends. Go out on a random Tuesday night. Fall in love. Show people how much you care about them. Skip class and go to the beach. Actually go to on-campus events. Take lots of pictures. You’re only going to be here for four years and after that you’re probably never going to see most of these people again. You’re going to forget what you learned in class, but memories of great times won’t fade.

6. **No one really knows what they are doing**  
   This was the biggest revelation of my life. We are all going to die some day, and everyone is just making it up as they go along. Your professors, your parents, the smart kid in class that everyone hates, none of them have any special insight into the meaning of life or how to live it. Realizing your parents are just a confused and lost as you are is scary at first, but then it becomes liberating because they made it, somehow, and so can you. Live in the moment and go with the flow, but keep in mind that I have no idea what I am doing, either.

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**MUSIC REVIEW**

**Christina Perri - Head or Heart**

By: Hallie Bonds  
Staff writer

“Jar of Hearts” was the hit single by this singer-songwriter Christina Perri. This debut single appeared on her first album “Lovestrong”. She now delivers us her second album “Head or Heart”.

“Trust” is the first song on the album, singing about a word that many people can relate too. Perris soulful voice with the beautiful soft guitar instrumental sings about not trusting love again, and trusting herself. Perri tells us of how hard it may be sometimes to simply just “Trust”.

The third track on this album “Be My Forever” features the British male singing sensation Ed Sheeran. The harmony of their voice on this song flows together beautifully. With an upbeat guitar tempo this song definitely gives you a happy feeling about love and spending forever with someone, possibly finding yourselves on top of the world.

Perri ends the album with a track entitled “I Believe” this song ends the album on a very powerful note. This track is definitely a self-empowering anthem out there for anyone who may be listening to the song and feel near the end. Perri repeats the touching lyrics “This is not the end of me, this is the beginning” in this song, backed up by the sound of a beautiful soft piano instrumental.

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**NETFLIX PIX**

**Being Mary Jane (Movie) 2013**

By: Hallie Bonds  
Staff writer

Mary Jane played by Gabrielle Union seems to have the perfect life. She is beautiful, lives in a stunning house, and is the news reporter of one of the most popular news shows at the time. Yet, Mary Jane is missing the one thing that everyone wants to find... love.

With a dysfunctional family at hand, she finds herself taking care of her sickly mother battling Lupus and a niece that is popping out babies with no way to provide for them. Mary Jane finds herself becoming the only one making money off of her successful career and trying to provide for what seems like every member of her family. This stress leaves Mary Jane taking desperate measures to fulfill her love life such as having an affair with a married man.

This drama filled movie will help you take a look into a single black woman’s life which seems picture perfect on the outside but within is not so perfect. If the movie leaves you wanting more, then good news awaits they turned the movie into a show currently airing on BET.
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Concentrate all your energy on your mental and physical progress. Your prosperity will be determined by how much you are willing to do. Helping others, although admirable, will reduce the time available to make your own dreams come to life.

AQUARIUS | Jan 20-Feb 19
You can alleviate boredom by enrolling in a course or seminar that stimulates your interest. Take a trip to your local library and find information that will help you move forward.

PISCES | Feb 20/March 20
Form your own opinions instead of following the crowd. Getting involved in a joint venture with a relative could prove costly. Do your homework before signing a contract.

ARIES | March 21-April 19
Unexpected costs could cause you to limit your activities. Budget carefully until your bank account improves. You can rekindle the romance with your mate or special someone if you are more attentive and thoughtful.

TAURUS | April 20/May 20
Your friends may be too demanding today. Consider postponing a get-together until you feel confident and able to refuse unwelcome requests. Your boss will be upset if information is leaked. Proceed with caution.

GEMINI | May 21/June 20
Take some time to get together with friends. Your energy level is high, and you will be able to keep up with any challenge that comes your way. Spend time with youngsters or those who are young at heart.

CANCER | June 21/July 22
Someone is likely to find fault with just about everything you do today. Arguing will get you nowhere. Find a quiet corner and stay out of the way until the tension subsides.

LEO | July 23/Aug 22
Negotiate household issues fairly. If you want to stay on good terms and achieve equality with your family, roommates or co-workers, get busy and do what's expected of you without complaint.

VIRGO | Aug 23/Sept. 22
Think carefully before you speak. Be sure that you can live up to the promises you have made. Your reputation could take a tumble if you fail to follow through.

LIBRA | Sept 23/Oct. 23
Emotional frustration will tempt you to overindulge. Stay away from the fridge, your credit cards and stimulants. Instead, face problems head-on and resolve them openly.

SCORPIO | Oct 24/Nov 22
You may feel that you're in a bit of a slump. Take care of your health with a sensible diet and regular exercise. An old friend is waiting to hear from you.

SAGITTARIUS | Nov 23/Dec 21
If you are too self-absorbed, others will notice and complain. Make an effort to be more attentive and to show concern for what's going on around you.

CAPRICORN | Dec 22/Jan 19
Be diplomatic and let your partner have a say before you voice your feelings. You probably have totally different points of view regarding the same situation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Recording studio tasks
5 Church engagement announcement
10 Business letter opening
14 Very large-scale
15 Perpendicular to a ship's length
16 Send off
17 NBC's peacock, e.g.
18 Anchor line's hole
19 Church's east end, typically
20 Block of gold
22 Marketing agent, casually
24 Like some cuisine or humor
27 Tex-Mex bite
28 Auto
30 Bring on the decorator
31 Barrel features
34 Eggs in biology
35 Some ghosts of burden
36 Lightened one's wallet
37 What tired dogs do
39 Atlantic City treat
42 Edible corn
43 Fair attractions
45 Lively spirit
47 Oath
48 New York's capital
50 It's made to be broken, proverbially
51 Coast Guard off. No.
52 A great lake
53 New Hampshire prep school
55 Perform stunningly
58 Port
61 Common cereal grains
62 Amazon parrot
65 Builder's work place
66 Indian butter
67 Place to see pro basketball
68 Implement
69 Word on a communal towel?
70 Wren residences
71 PJ fastener

DOWN
1 Cold-cuts emporium
2 "Once... a time..."
3 Product improvement slogan
4 Move along quickly
5 Ebenezer's exclamation
6 Bygone NBA rival
7 Press meetings
8 Space org.
9 Runs a blast furnace
10 Ocean painting, e.g.
11 Beta 2 compared to beta 1
12 Bailiff's order
13 "Watch your..."
14 By way of, for short
15 Enjoys dinner
16 Behind-the-counter call
17 Mental conception
18 Dried coconut meat
19 Be of service to
32... a high note

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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.

Rapper 2 Chainz will be performing live at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center on Saturday, April 19th beginning at 9 pm. Ticket prices range between $20-$35 depending on seating.

Coastal Baseball will be taking on the Presbyterian College Blue Hose on Friday, April 18th and Saturday, April 19th starting at 12 pm at the Pelicans Stadium in Myrtle Beach.

Come enjoy Easter dinner at Castano's Italian Steakhouse in Barefoot Landing on Sunday, April 20th from 3 pm to 8 pm. There will be a full menu offered plus leg of lamb with rosemary garlic, roasted potatoes with glazed carrots and honey glazed ham with mashed sweet potatoes and so much more. For more information, contact Castano's at 843-361-2000.

Froggy Bottomz at Broadway at the Beach's Celebrity Square is hosting Turn Down For What every Thursday night through the spring and summer from 10 pm to 2 am. Come enjoy great dance music and drink specials until the liquor stops flowing at the bar.

Rockabunny Rumble 3 will be held at Suck Bang Blow in Murrells Inlet from Friday, April 18th to Sunday, April 20th starting at 9 am each day. The event will include a car, truck and motorcycle show, creeper races, a tattoo contest, beer belly contests and rockabilly music from Rebel Son Motorbilly, and Jane Rose and the Deadend Boys.

WHAT'S THE WORD?

We asked students this week what is your best excuse whenever you're late to something or can't attend?

Hannah Eaddy
"Traffic was terrible."

Jim Benedict
"Something came up and I can't make it."

Annsea Simmons
"I fell and hurt myself therefore I need medical attention."

Tyler Foster
"My car broke down or I have to pick up my little brother."
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