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With this lucky coincidence, Joe Smith is now running the state of South Carolina. “This just doesn’t sit well with my moral compass” comments South Carolina’s ex-governor Nikki Haley. Haley lost elections this November when a record 45% of South Carolina residents bought and read their first newspaper in ten years. Though many were worried that their votes actually made a difference, Joe Smith’s control has been looking bright for South Carolina. Out of all of this, one problem still remains: this guy Joe Smith hasn’t even showed up yet.

“This figurative imaginary person is now in charge, and frankly I couldn’t be happier” admits working-class mother of two Anna Ranold. With nobody passing laws that put corporations and privates before the needs of the people, poverty and unemployment rates have dropped by 50% within just one week. Within the next few weeks, it is speculated that equal marriage rights, a law to keep people from discriminating against Muslims, and a law that finally stops the Citizens United amendment that was also passed is on its way to ratification. The process is going smoothly says the empty seat of Joe Smith because “nobody is there to play the role of ‘wet blanket.”’

South Carolina is now on record as being the most favored state by the rest of the world for its new liberal-progressive agenda. The European states of Denmark, Sweden, and Finland have even sent South Carolina a formal invitation to “come hang out with [Scandinavia] some time maybe this weekend or next Tuesday.” Time will tell if Joe Smith ever shows up, but in the meantime all is fine on the Carolina Front.

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Opinion by Miss CCU

What happens when you take a girl from Phoenix, Arizona and move her 2,209 miles across the country? Well, I can tell you the answer—she finds the school of her dreams and encounters the opportunity of a lifetime.

I arrived here at Coastal in August of 2012 and knew that I had made the right choice in where to continue my education. Everyone was friendly, the Marine Science program was out of this world, and I just felt right at home. But I wanted to challenge myself, so when I saw a sign for the Miss Coastal Carolina University pageant, I figured hey why not? I had no pageant experience whatsoever, and the thought of walking around on stage, in a bikini, in front of hundreds of my peers was a little nerve wracking to say the least! But I did it.

Since my time as Miss CCU has come to an end, I would like to say thank you, Coastal Carolina University, for letting me be a part of our ever growing history, to have experienced what I have experienced, and to have met all the wonderful, encouraging people along my way.

To be able to represent Coastal is one of the greatest roles I have ever had, and I know that I will cherish it forever. It is my pleasure to hand over this title to Natalie Francis-Harris, whom I know will do a wonderful job representing Coastal in the year to come, as she has a personality and love for CCU that outshines many others. But for now, just remember—Coastal Is Number One.

Sincerely,
Shannon Kelahan-Pierson
Miss Coastal Carolina University 2014

Dear Chauncey,

Dear Chauncey, my mom is coming around Ingle a lot lately. She lives in Conway, too and I just can’t take it! What can I do?

Parents sometime have a hard time letting go when their children go away to college. Your mom could be suffering from ‘empty nest’ syndrome. Your mother might have all this extra time without you and misses the time you guys had together. Your mother could be checking up on you because she is worried or does not know if you can handle the college life.

If you are getting annoyed with her showing up, do not lash out. This will only make matters worse. Keep in mind, she is your mother and possibly paying for your college education. You need to keep the peace and understand where she is coming from.

Talk to your mother about her and your concerns. See what is bothering her. If she is worried your not doing okay, show her how well you are doing. Schedule time every week, when you two can hang out. If she has a scheduled visit with you, she might be less likely to show up unannounced. You can also schedule time to visit. Maybe sleep over there. She will miss you less if you are visiting her more often.

Dear Chauncey, I went out ONCE. I went to a party that my friend hosted. I got drunk and I swear something bad happened. I want to get “checked out” you know? “Down there.” What can I do?

Talk to the professionals at health services. They will be able to help you. You may want to go to counseling services as well. Talking about what may have happened will help you feel better and decide what steps should be taken next.

Just because you are away at college does not mean you need to change who you are. If you are someone who does not like to go out and drink, thats fine. Be who you are. Going away to college does not mean you have to lose yourself. If you feel that the people around you are peer pressuring you, you may want to find new friends. True friends will not make you be someone you’re not. There are many students at Coastal who do not need to go out and drink to have a good time. Find people who accept who you are and do not put you in unsafe situations.

Have a question you want to ask? ask.fm/TheChanticleer
Diana Farfan “Bread and Circus”

BY: SAMANTHA RILEY
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From now until November 24th Diana Farfan’s “Bread and Circus” art exhibit will be on display in the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery in the Edwards Building.

Farfan was born in Bogotá, Colombia but has split her schooling between Colombia and the United States. After receiving her BFA at the National University of Colombia she found herself in South Carolina, getting her MFA in Ceramics at the University of South Carolina.

Many pieces from Farfan’s 2D and 3D collection have been viewed and awarded in places such as Columbia, the United States and Taiwan. Amongst all her works she is most known for her surrealist ceramic toys, marionettes, puppets and dolls.

Like much of her other work, “Bread and Circus” is Farfan’s way of expressing her experiences between Colombia and the United States. The moving limbs and exaggerated features are meant to represent the complexities to our seemingly mechanical, industrial and materialistic lives.

Farfan says, “I play with clay in order to live, to create, to build, and also to give life to my own dreams and the dreams of others. My transition from Colombia to the United States and my encounter with a different culture is the journey that has allowed me to believe that it’s possible to create and live in a world of magical realism.”

The ceramic sculptures and marionettes in Farfan’s exhibit tend
to follow some major particular themes including the human condition and the human body itself.

The pieces from her “Bread and Circus” collection exemplify the human condition as being vulnerable, fragile, vulnerable, isolated and manipulated. She missed classic and contemporary elements in order to give what she believes to be an accurate description of the human condition.

Farafan explains that “Bread and Circus” is her way of expressing “the relationships of nation and identity; of passion and intimacy; of imagination and conflict; and most importantly of citizenship and consumerism.”

While there is no direct explanation with each work of art defining these issues, Farafan designed these specifically so that each piece is eye opening and allows for ones own personal interpretation.

Through her surrealist style as well as her figurative and symbolic pieces, Farafan is able to communicate the deeper meaning behind her art.

You can find her other pieces at aHandOfLove.com. This event is free and open to the public.
On election day, many Coastal students chose to vote, while others decided to get ahead on their classwork. A select few Coastal students decided to take advantage of the day and go on an adventure; an adventure to meet strippers.

Their adventure started at 7 am, waiting in line to see if they could be an extra in the filming of the final scenes of Magic Mike XXL. The select few chosen proceeded to work all day filming in their Fourth of July attire.

The Cash Grocery at 6th Avenue and Ocean Blvd. was a location used for filming extras. The film crew used an arcade on the Boardwalk decorated with Fourth of July decorations to set the scene.

The Boardwalk Beach Resort had ‘Welcome Stripper Con Happy 4th.’ The plot of the sequel is a road trip from Tampa to Myrtle for a stripper convention.

Those not chosen decided to wait around the boardwalk to see if they could catch a glimpse of Channing Tatum in person.

Taylor Long, Coastal Carolina junior and Sigma Kappa president, was one of the few who saw the actors in action.

“The atmosphere was crazy,” said Long. “Everyone was screaming, hustling to take pictures, and the cops were making sure that everyone kept moving. It was overwhelming when it was going on. When it was over, it was almost unbelievable that it happened.”

All over the Boardwalk and Pier 14 were the filming crews. Dressed in all black, wearing their filming passes and Ray Bans. People all over would approach them looking for the information they were dying to hear, where is Channing Tatum?

Long heard where Tatum would be from her friend applying to be an extra.

“All of them were sitting in a Rolls Royce so it was tough to see, but still really awesome,” said Long.

Tatum was not the only actor around Myrtle Beach for the filming. He was also accompanied with Matthew Bomer and Joe Manganiello.

Paparazzi was all over the Boardwalk as well, trying to get the perfect shot of all the actors driving around in the iconic, Rolls Royce. In the afternoon, Papa’s Dining catered lunch for the filming crew.

Security said Tatum may have had his morning coffee from the Starbucks adjacent to Papa’s.

Breakers resort was rented out for the two days of filming and as a location for the crew to stay.

Long said it was an experience she will never forget.

“It was an experience that I was happy to be a part of,” said Long. “This may have been the only time that I get to see them in person and I’m really glad that I went. I will definitely be pointing out the scene in the movie theater.”
Coastal Humanists was founded in the fall of 2013 and has received mostly positive reviews from students and faculty. This is the first secular organization on campus and is here to represent an alternative to other faith-based organizations. While you’ve heard of humanism from history class, modern organizations empowered by humanism connect it with non-religious or secular attitudes.

According to a Pew Research poll in 2012, “one in five Americans do not identify with a religion.” Younger generations are especially less “religiously affiliated” having been raised in more modern, diverse societies. As of late, there are 367 organizations sponsored by Secular Student Alliance, a national organization that sponsors high school and college groups. Coastal Humanists became affiliated with SSA in 2013 and has connected with several other organizations around the area.

Coastal Humanists not only serves the secular demographic at Coastal. They encourage everyone and anyone to be involved whether or not a member is Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist, Agnostic, etc. They welcome curiosity, inquiry, and critical thinking during meetings where they invite professors to speak about certain issues and ideas. Along with guest speakers and group discussions, the Humanists host game nights and kayak with other local humanists.

Besides interacting with each other, the members want to reach out to the rest of campus and to their local communities. They’ve found allies in PRiDE, the Women’s and Genders Studies Program, the Inspiration Movement, and MOGA. “It’s not humanism if you aren’t interacting with other humans” says one philosophy professor also close with the organization.

“This area definitely speaks out a lot more about religion and Christianity to the point where it sometimes becomes unacceptable to talk about not being religious or a Christian” says founder and President Dylan Cordaro. The main goal of Coastal Humanists is split into two parts, says Cordaro. The first part is to increase the visibility of the nonreligious on campus. The second: to change the stigma against the nonreligious and show others that this alternative to faith is also a positive thing.

With just one bake sale earlier this semester, the Humanists raised $115 dollars. They plan on fundraising more for the India-based Responsible Charity and also for the club’s intended trip to a convention later this Spring. For more information on the Humanists, you can visit their many social media outlets including Facebook, Twitter (@CHumanists), and Weebly.

A CCU DPS officer responded to an apartment at 122 Bronze Loop in reference to a report of a possible firearm on campus. The officer met with University housing staff at the scene. The staff members reported seeing the magazine from a handgun in the apartment while they were on rounds. The occupants of the apartment were interviewed by staff members and one occupant admitted to possessing the magazine. This person fled the scene when the staff member advised that Public Safety had been notified. The subject returned to the apartment and was available to be interviewed by the officer. The subject was identified and consented to a search of their property. The subject returned to the apartment and was available to be interviewed by the officer. The subject was identified and consented to a search of their property. The subject admitted to the officer that they were in possession of a handgun. Officers conducted a search near where the subject was found when they fled the apartment. The handgun was found in that area. The subject was taken into custody and transported to the Horry County Detention Center. The contraband was seized. A warrant will be sought in this incident.
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Feel the music while satisfying your core credits

BY: SAMANTHA BERGOLD
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The music department will now offer classes for general education credits.

The courses that will be offered as general education credits are Music Appreciation, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Concert Choir, American Popular Music and Jazz & the American Experience.

Dr. James Tully, director of bands and professor of music, said the decision was made after a faculty vote.

“We wanted to provide an opportunity for students of all majors to take music while satisfying credits toward their degrees,” said Dr. Tully.

Dr. Frances Sinclair, director of choral activities and professor of music, said she believes offering these courses will encourage more non-music majors to enroll in the course.

“My hope is that once the word gets out about students being able to be part of a music ensemble for 3 semesters to fulfill Core Goal 8, there will be a mad rush of talented non-music majors enrolling in these courses,” said Dr. Sinclair.

Dr. Sinclair said students will have a more balanced core curriculum from participating in these courses.

“We believe non-music majors can benefit greatly from participating in a music course or ensemble,” said Dr. Sinclair. “It can provide them with a creative outlet/experience that is unique among all other courses.”

“We totally understand that not all great musicians go on to become music majors and we want to be able to reach out to them to be a part of things here at Coastal,” said Dr. Tully.

An audition will not be required for students to enter some of the courses. If an audition is required for a course, then a special permission form will be needed. Dr. Sinclair said the department hopes an audition for certain courses will not prevent students from participating.

Dr. Tully said an audition can further benefit students in the class.

“I can only speak for my course, Symphonic Band, but the audition is not a requirement to enroll in the class, but is for part assignments,” said Dr. Tully. “For example, if you play clarinet, your audition would let us know on which part you would be the most successful based on your abilities, interests, and the time you would be able to devote to your homework, which is practicing on your part.”

Dr. Tully and Dr. Sinclair both believe students classes can benefit from taking the courses.

“I know that there are students in other majors who would enjoy the opportunity to sing in a choir or play in a band as part of their college experience,” said Dr. Sinclair.

“There are so many opportunities for us to be isolated with social media, cell phones, tablets, iPods, etc.,” said Dr. Tully. “My goal is to get us to “unfreeze” our emotions and reactions, and connect to each other (and the audience) through the making of LIVE music.”

Dr. Tully said students can better connect to one another during the music making process in his class.

“Just like in athletics, it takes teamwork to make music and you can’t be a team unless you feel the presence and understand the motivations of those on the team,” said Dr. Tully.
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CCU takes over Yik Yak

BY: WYATT DAVIES
STAFF WRITER

In contrast to other universities who have tried to distance themselves or block it from campus, CCU has welcomed the nation’s hottest social media app, Yik Yak, to campus. CCU Hosted a Yik Yak takeover from 8am to 5pm on Thursday, October 30th where students were encouraged to submit positive posts or yaks.

Yik Yak is an anonymous social media app created by Furman University graduates Tyler Droll and Brooks Buffington, in which posts can be created and read by users near the poster’s location. Posts can be either up voted or down voted, with highly up voted posts displayed on the “hot” page as well as on the list of recent posts. The app also allows users to “peek” at yaks from colleges and universities across the United States. The app’s target audience is college students.

Throughout the day, CCU’s Yik Yak feed was a mix of positive and negative messages about the university and the takeover in general. Many of the negative posts appeared to be a response to the takeover. Students who positively yakked at the social media table from 10am to 2pm on Prince Lawn had the chance to win a shirt or promotional item.

Coastal Carolina University’s Social Media and Online Marketing Coordinator, Brent Resser said that overall, he thought the takeover was a success.

"The positivity definitely outweighed the negativity", said Resser. "There was some pushback, and I think the students that provided the pushback
came well-armed. They made their presence felt.

Though many of the negative yaks were general complaints, some turned into personal attacks directed toward university faculty.

"The positivity definitely outweighed the negativity."

“I understand why some students were upset with the takeover,” said Resser. “I can definitely see their vantage point. I just think the personal attacks were unnecessary.”

Freshman Ethan Pease participated in the takeover and believes it was successful, but not in the way the university thought it would be.

“Some kids find happiness out of people saying nice things, but some kids just don’t care,” said Pease. “For the one kid, it does help, that one person is what matters. It was a success to [the university] because it helped that one person, and one person is a success.”

Pease didn’t go to the table on Prince Lawn to get a prize for participating because he said that he believes giving an extrinsic motivation decreased the authenticity of the yaks.

“You’re only doing it for the incentive,” said Pease. But I believe it makes [CCU] look better because more kids did it. Maybe that incentive is what caused that one kid to read their Yik Yak and brighten their day.”

At this month’s Social Media Committee meeting, the takeover will be reviewed and committee will discuss if the university should do it again. Resser said the app can be utilized as a marketing tool, but the university wishes to respect Yik Yak and not flood it with ads. Resser added marketing messages and positive yaks will continue to be posted on a daily basis.
Shuttle tracking app is just one of the many changes in store for CCU Transportation Services

The Coastal Carolina University SGA Cabinet and Vice President of Student Affairs, Debbie Conner, have confirmed that the University will be offering the Transloc transit-tracking app to students starting next semester.

Students will be able to download Transloc for free to their smartphones. With the app, they will be able to see where the shuttle buses are and get estimated arrival times sent to their phones. Connor says she hopes this will ease some of the frustration that students have with Coastal’s transportation services.

“I think one of the biggest problems people have with the shuttles, is that there is no way of knowing when exactly they will arrive,” said Conner. “I think Transloc will help put some of that frustration to rest.”

Coastal Carolina’s Transportation Services will also be making changes to their travel routes next semester. Starting in the spring, the Coastal Band Hall will no longer be a routine stop for the shuttles when they take students to the Science Center across Highway 501. However, rides to and from the Band Hall will still be available for students who need them.

“The loop (to the Band Hall) makes the Science Center route much longer than it needs to be,” said Conner. “So starting next semester, the shuttles will only be stopping there if they get a request.”

SGA’s Vice President of Public Relations, Karly Southall, says that there will be a convenient way students can signal a bus to pick them up from the Band Hall.

“There will be a black button by the shuttle station near the Band Hall,” said Southall. “If students press the button, a shuttle will come pick them up. If nobody presses the button, the shuttles will go from the Science Center back to Main Campus.”

The University will also be adding two more shuttles that will be ready for service in the spring. The addition of the two extra shuttles raises the total from nine buses to 11. Both of the new shuttles will service University Place.
Men’s soccer takes on two

BY: MADISON WARREN
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Men’s soccer faced two opponents this week; High Point and Longwood - one ending in the draw the other in a landslide victory.

Coastal Carolina settled with a draw Wednesday night against the High Point Panthers with a final score of 1-1. This was the first draw CCU saw since knotting Bowling Green in 2012.

The first 20 minutes of the game was controlled mainly by Coastal, but the Panthers strategically played its pressure to set up a counter attack. High Point’s offense split the Coastal defense and was able to chip the ball past the goalkeeper for the game first goal in the 21st minute of play.

The Chanticleers almost found the net in the 31st minute of play when Coastal’s Martin Melchor connected on a corner kick by Elias Bjornssen, but was quickly saved by a Panther.

In the opening of the second half Coastal started on the offense and quickly found space to work within the Panther’s 18-yard box. Louis Dargent quickly found the goal, but was blocked within the first minute of the half. The Chanticleers then earned a corner that allowed Melchor free on the left side of the box, but was taken down inside the box giving Melchor a penalty kick. Melchor’s penalty attempt was unfortunately saved keeping the score 1-0 in Panthers favor.

At the 51-minute mark, Coastal’s Shawn McLaws made the Panther’s pay for another foul inside the box. McLaws was able to take advantage of the penalty shot and hammered it into the back of the net, making the score 1-1.

The Chanticleers dominated the last 40 minutes as High Point played defenders behind the ball and try to play for the counter attack.

The two overtime sessions played much like regulation play with Coastal behind the ball trying to move forward, but High Point kept Coastal off the scoreboard.

By virtue of the league point standings, both Coastal and High Point secured a home match in the quarterfinal round in the upcoming Big South Tournament.

The Chanticleers bounced back quickly from the draw against High Point with a landslide win against Longwood, 7-0.

Ricky Garbanzo made sure his senior day game was a memorable one as he tallied a first half hat trick to lead Coastal to victory.

Tommy Gudmundsson, Kevin Le Bras, Louis Dargent and Bryce Follensbee also counted goals, along with senior defender Ridge Robinson who finished the contest with three assists.

Coastal gained an early lead when Garbanzo took advantage of a penalty kick in the 11th minute of the game making the score 1-0. In the 25th minute the Rock Hill native converted a highlight worthy goal following a rebound from a Robinson shot. Garbanzo collected the loose ball with his back turned to the goal. He then flicked the ball into the air and bicycled kicked the ball in to create a goal making the score 2-0.

In the second half the Chanticleers tacked on four additional goals, each of them coming in the final 17 minutes of play.

Coastal concluded the game with a 28-6 shot advantage and 12-4 corner advantage.

This win pushed The Chants to 12-5-1 on the season and 7-1-1 in the Big South. This also means that the Chanticleers will be the number two seed in the Big South Tournament and will host the to be determined seventh seed Tuesday night at home.
#1 goes 10-0

BY: LAUREL NUSBAUMER
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Coastal Carolina defeated Charlotte with a commanding score of 59-34 loss on Saturday afternoon in 49er territory. Subsequently, North Dakota State University lost to Northern Iowa, placing the Chanticleers at #1 in the nation.

The Chanticleers dominated on the offense as they obtained a school record of 690 total yards. Coastal also became the first school in the Big South conference to rack 30-points at minimum in 10 consecutive games. The Chants were hardly short by just five yards of the Big South single-game record for total yards. This win also gave Coastal the title of being the first school in Big South history to start an undefeated season of 10-0 as well as the first to open the season at 9-0 consecutively. The Chants also set two new Big South records; being 7-0 in road games in a single season as well as obtaining the most sequential road wins in Big South history.

With no interceptions, Alex Ross completed 27-of-37 passes and on 9 carries rushed for 56 yards with touchdown runs of three and 41 yards to advance to 22-3 all-time as a CCU starter.

Both Tyrell Blanks and Bruce Mapp obtained 100 receiving yards for two consecutive games. Blanks tied a Coastal Carolina record with 10 receptions in a single game as well as tied his career high with 105 yards. A career-high of 62 rushing yards was added by Oshamar Abercrombie in his first two-touchdown contest.

Subsequently to a forced punt after Charlotte’s initial drive, the Chants found themselves pinned on their own one yard line. Ross found Alex Wheat Jr. who was able to snag a 19-yard gain. Next, Mapp found his way through a 32-yard run followed by a 31-yard reception. Ross scored from three yards out after an additional three plays to give the Chants a 7-0 lead early in the game. This marked the fourth time in Coastal’s history the offense crafted a 99-yard drive.

Quinn Backus forced a fumble three plays after the following kickoff that Leroy Cumming recovered. This forced fumble marked Backus’ tie of the Big South record for forced fumbles, amounting to 8, as well as tying the CCU single-season record with five. This was Cumming’s third recovered fumble of the season.

Ross was able to find Blanks for 20 yards starting on Charlotte’s 29 yard line. Ross then had a rush of eight yards to put the Chants on the one yard line. De’Angelo Henderson then added a touchdown, giving the Chants a lead of 14-0.

Henderson then converted a fourth down as the second quarter started; Ross then hit Devin Brown down the field who scored a 10-yard touchdown followed by an extra point from Alex Catron, putting the score at 21-0.

Pernell Williams forced a fumble after sacking Lee McNeill of the 49ers after three plays. The loose ball was picked up and returned seven yards for a touchdown by Roderick Holder.

Charlotte finally found themselves on the scoreboard with only four minutes left in the quarter. McNeill found T.L. Ford who obtained an easy five-yard touchdown. The Chants still held a considerable lead of 35-7 by halftime.

Starting the third quarter relentlessly, Ross found Mapp for an 11 yard gain and Blanks for 20 yards before finishing off a three-play drive and a 41-yard rushing touchdown.

The 49ers caught a break when the Chants made their way to the two yard line and fumbled. UNC Charlotte obtained possession and on 3rd-and-10, Charlotte’s Kalif Phillips out-ran Coastal’s defense after finding a break in the center for a 51-yard running touchdown.

Coastal responded instantaneously with a 10-play and 94-yard drive as Abercrombie scored from four yards to put the Chants ahead with a score of 49-14.

The commanding lead by Coastal Carolina was not long lived, however, as Charlotte returned the ensuing kickoff a full 95 yards for a quick touchdown to make the score 49-21.

Ryan Granger started off the fourth quarter by running a touchdown from 32 yards out, putting the Chants ahead 52-21. UNC Charlotte didn’t stand for the deficit and responded with a 79-yard drive with McNeill taking the ball from the CCU one yard line to bring the score to 52-28.

The Chants finished the game at 59-28 as Zach Silverberg found his second career touchdown and Masamitsu Ishibashi assisted with an extra point conversion.
Women's soccer falls in 2OT

BY: LAUREL NUSBAUMER
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The women's soccer team faced a devastating, yet valiant loss in double overtime against High Point on Friday evening. The score finished at 2-1 in High Point's favor.

With only 2:32 to spare in the second overtime, Jacky Kessler converted the penalty kick that gave the Panthers the win. This defeat over CCU placed the Chants in a tie for second in regular season play.

In the first half, Kessler gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead. Rylie Johnson responded for the Chants with a goal in the second-half with an assist from teammate Amber Adams. Both teams then ran the clock, proving no threat offensively.

High Point was finally able to apply pressure on the Chanticleer’s defense, but could not find the net throughout the first overtime.

During the second overtime, High Point controlled the possession again. A Panther attack player ran to a pass and was tackled by a Coastal defender in the box. The Panthers were awarded a penalty kick and leading scorer Kessler was able to send the ball sailing into the top of the net.

This wrapped up the contest at 2-1 as Coastal could not respond to Kessler’s goal. This defeat marks Coastal’s first loss in a record of six overtime games this season, a program record.

Five seniors finished their collegiate careers Friday night including Kacey Kelley, Rylie Johnson, Christina Stern, Maddie Phillips and Shelby Evans. These five women contributed to a total of 31 victories throughout the past three years.
THE TOP 5
Anti Pick-Up Lines

BY: AMY MOODY
STAFF WRITER

Ever gone out and been treated to a bunch of horrible, tasteless pick-up lines? Here's some ways to talk back to those who still think pick-up lines are a good way to talk to someone.

1. "Did it hurt when you fell from heaven?" "Actually I crawled up from hell."

2. "Will you go out with me this Saturday? I know you want to." "Sorry, I can't go out with you because of my bad back; I can't stoop that low."

3. "Haven't I seen you some place before?" "Yes, that's why I don't go there anymore."

4. "I can tell that you want me..." "Yeah, I want you to leave."

5. And of course, if anyone undesirable starts hitting you, just say: "Are you the sun? Cause I want you to stay 92,960,000 miles away from me."

Restaurant Review

Hoskins

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Location: 405 Main St, North Myrtle Beach, SC

Hoskins is a family restaurant that has been located in North Myrtle Beach for sixty-six years. Hoskins motto is "we grew up on good taste." Good food and friendly service is what you will be delighted with the moment you walk in. Hoskins offers home cooked meals for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

I went to Hoskins with my mother for dinner. She heard about Hoskins from the restaurant being a 'locals' favorite. There was a wait when we arrived. It was a Friday night and the restaurant was packed. The hostess got us to a table in less then 5 minutes. The whole restaurant has a family feeling from the booths to the pictures on the wall.

A server came up to take our drink orders right when we sat down. The menu has items ranging from fried chicken to oysters. The restaurant has all the food you would expect for southern home cooking. We both decided to get the grilled chicken sandwich. I got fries, while my mother got sweet potato fries. After placing our order, the food was on our table within 15 minutes. The waitress did not forget any side we requested, as well.

For a chicken sandwich and fries for under 7 dollars, you would expect it to be an average size meal. The whole chicken sandwich was as big as both my hands. The amount of food we were given for the price was unbelievable. You can easily save half the dinner for your lunch the next day. The fries were extremely crispy. The chicken was delectable and moist. Even the lettuce and tomato were extremely fresh.

We then indulged in some chocolate cream pie. It was incredible to the say least. We felt stuffed, but it was so worth it. It was truly the best meal to end your day with.

If you are missing your mommas home cooking, head to Hoskins! You may end up enjoying their home cooking more than your mommas. The restaurant offers generous portions for the price, with the best service around.
BOOK REVIEW

One Day
David Nicholls

Genre
Romance

Release Date
June 11, 2009

Rating
⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

BY: KATIE FALZONE
STAFF WRITER

The cover may be mistaken for a romantic, cheesy, girly, love story, but like they say, don’t judge a book by its cover. “One Day” by David Nicholls is the story of Dexter and Emma who meet on their graduation day, and although it doesn’t seem like there is much of a connection, the two can’t stop thinking of each other. Over twenty years, snapshots of that relationship are revealed on the same day—July 15th—of each year. The story is defiantly a love story, but has wit, heartache, and humor that any reader would enjoy. The book is one that you just can’t put down, and the ending will leave you speechless. The book was made into a movie back in 2011, starring Anne Hathaway. The movie is now available on Netflix as well; but grab a copy of the book first, this is definitely a situation where the book is better than the movie! Happy reading!

CHAUNCEY’S CINEMA

Silver Linings Playbook

Movie

Genre
Romantic-Comedy

Rating
⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

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Silver Linings Playbook came out back in 2012 and was a huge hit, as it still is today. The movie stars Bradley Cooper, and Jennifer Lawrence, two great actors who are just even better together.

Cooper plays Pat, who was institutionalized after catching his wife cheating on him; and Lawrence plays Tiffany, a woman recovering from her husband’s tragic death. The two have a witty, strange, and hilarious; but beautiful relationship, which develops over the course of the movie. You see the two handle their losses and mental illnesses with the help of each other and dance.

Robert DeNiro plays Pat Sr. (Pats father) who will have you laughing and crying throughout the movie. The themes of intricate relationships, the idea of overcoming struggle and moving on, and family all make for an absolutely fantastic, dramatic comedy.

Did I mention it’s also on Netflix? So grab the popcorn and some friends, this movie will not disappoint!

MUSIC REVIEW

Jupiter Jones

Artist
Jupiter Jones

Album
Das Gegenteil von Allem

GENRE
Rock

Rating
⭐⭐⭐⭐⭐

BY: DYLAN CORDARO
STAFF WRITER

Do you need to know what a song is about to enjoy it? Well, maybe. Even though German rock band Jupiter Jones sings in German, they are enjoyable to listen to since you would swear that you know what they were saying by the way that they said it.

Jupiter Jones formed in 2002 and they have self-released three fantastic albums. As a band, they began with a strong-punk sound as they toured Germany and took whatever venues they could get their hands on. After signing onto a major record label, they adopted more of a rock/indie-rock sound. Their self-titled 2011 release carried very passionate and emotionally-driven lyrics while the instrumentals were heavy and fast-paced.

Their most recent album Das Gegenteil von Allem which directly translates to The Opposite of Everything plays on the themes of reflection, love, and the loss of innocence. Their song “Zuckerwasser” on the album touches on the Mark Twain characters of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn while mixing in the theme of growing older and reflecting on the past. Though it is unfortunate that I myself cannot understand what they are saying without translating, I love this band for their sound, their personality, and their emotion. Check out their albums and music videos which can easily be found online. I do not think that you will regret it!
week best-bets

BY: DEMARCUS MCDOWELL
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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

Monday, November 10th
The world renowned Golden Dragon Acrobats will perform in Wheelwright Auditorium starting at 7 pm. The troupe is recognized throughout the United States and abroad as the premiere Chinese acrobatic touring company of today. For ticket information, contact the Wheelwright Box Office at 843-349-2787.

Tuesday, November 11th
6 Minutes of Service will be held in the Wall Building Circle from 10 am to 4 pm. The purpose of 6 minutes of service is to engage students during a short time frame to perform a community service task. This week’s task is writing letters to our veterans for Veteran’s Day. Volunteers are needed to work the tables. If you would like to volunteer, contact starclub@coastal.edu.

Wednesday, November 12th
There will be a Setting the Table event on Prince Lawn from 9 am to 4 pm. The event is an early celebration of the holiday season as students can come to Prince Lawn to sign the official University Holiday Card. As you stop by, be sure to drop off some nonperishable food items to help with funding for the Setting the Table program.

Thursday, November 13th
HAIR the Musical will be held in the Edwards Building 117 Black Box Theater at 7:30 pm. Hair tells the story of the “tribe”, a group of politically active hippies of the “Age of Aquarius” living a bohemian life in New York City and fighting against conscription into the Vietnam War. For ticket information, contact the Wheelwright Box Office at 843-349-2787.

Friday, November 14th
Glowlight Dodgeball will take place in the Williams Brice Small Gym beginning at 8 pm. Teams must send an email to abnmcleod@g.coastal.edu by November 13th at 10 pm to register the team. The email should include team name, team captain, and the names of all team members. Each team should consist of 6 players and rules will be sent out. There will even be a $150 cash prize.

Saturday, November 15th
Coastal football will be taking on the Monmouth University Hawks starting at 3:00 pm at Brooks Stadium. The Athletics Hall of Fame induction will take place during half time to recognize past Chanticleer athletes who have made an impact in various sports.

Horoscopes

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)
➤ You can utilize your discipline to accomplish your personal goals. You have everything it takes to succeed in all your endeavors at this time, so get started.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20)
➤ Emotional problems with family members could stifle your plans. Residential moves or changes will be beneficial in the long term. Follow your instincts. You will be right on the mark with your decisions.

RIES (March 21 - April 19)
➤ Travel should be on your agenda. You can obtain a vast amount of knowledge if you keep an open mind and discuss your opinions with established individuals. This is a wonderful day for learning.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
➤ You should take some time to do things for and with your colleagues. You should be able to pick up additional knowledge or skills through courses or apprenticeships. It’s a good time to learn.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
➤ Your flippant nature will surface if you let your emotions get out of control. You need to get out and enjoy life. Look into activities that will provide you with mental and physical stimulation.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
➤ Added responsibilities may be difficult for you to handle. Do your best to make changes and improvements that will benefit the whole family. Make sure everyone knows that you could use a little help.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22),
➤ Love connections could solidify if you discuss your intentions with your mate. Don’t hesitate to set aside time and find a private place where the two of you can share your dreams.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
➤ Emotions may flare up on the home front. Take one step at a time and don’t pick sides. Your practical outlook will win out. Get sound advice from someone you respect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)
➤ Travel will lead to new friendships and valuable information. Don’t be afraid to accept inevitable changes in your personal life. They will ultimately be better for you in the long run.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
➤ Your possessive tendencies may be difficult for your mate to handle today. Don’t put demands on people you live with or love. Take this time to work on your own issues and give some space to those around you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
➤ Inevitable changes concerning your career may surprise you. Stomach problems due to nervous tension are likely. Try to remain calm and eat properly, and set up an exercise program to alleviate stress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
➤ Don’t mix romance with business. Gossip will damage your reputation. At this time, honesty and discrimination are your greatest assets, so use them wisely.
Crossword Puzzle

PLACE MAT
By Peterson Lemon

ACROSS
1 Piece of history?
6 Idaho exports, informally
11 Animation collectible
14 Boxing venue
15 Lofty nest
16 Historic time
17 Leader
19 Safety device
20 Penny
21 Climbing plant
23 Tapioca plant
27 Hot-dish supports
29 Projecting bay windows
30 Picnic staple
31 Kind of wave
32 Provide quarters for
33 Before, before
36 Caddie’s bagful
37 Brief letter-ending
38 14-Across seating
39 Hearty brew
40 Cries like a baby
41 Clean feathers with the tongue
42 North
44 Leisure pants
45 Radiate or shine
47 Three-syllable poetic foot
48 Aerodynamic
49 Command to a dog
50 Amniotic
51 Deleting letters in a way
58 Met display
59 Pond scum, e.g.
60 Apres-ski drink
61 Nod’s indication
62 Indian yogurt dish
63 Dweeb

DOWN
1 Brits’ air arm
2 Miscalculates
3 Zodiac lion
4 Bed-and-breakfast, e.g.
5 Relative of a posset
6 Place to sweat it out
7 Up (confined)
8 Coffeepot for a crowd
9 Parcheesi cube
10 Submissive
11 Arrangement on the table
12 Put up, as a building
13 Plasterwork backer
18 Cranks up the V-8
22 Victim of temptation
23 Word with “terra-”
24 Disney mermaid
25 Unintended consequences
26 Caspian and others
27 Guided trips
28 “Lady Sings the Blues” star
30 Was capable of
32 Mandel of TV
34 Exudes unpleasantly
35 & Young (accounting firm)
37 Safe-cracker, in slang
38 Skeet launcher
40 Place to buy ice cream
41 Make believe, on stage
43 Have regrets
44 Click, as
45 English exam finale, sometimes
46 Danger signal
47 Bewildered
49 32-card bidding game
50 Amniotic
51 Deleting letters in away
52 Caddie’s bagful
53 Film special effects technique
54 Cud chewer
55 Hotel freebie
56 Easter predecessor?
57 Space between

Sudoku

7 5 1
7 4 3 8 5
2 6
9 5 4
7 8 6 5
9 4
2 3
5 8
6 3

PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN

WE WANT DIRTIER AIR AND WATER SO CEOs CAN MAKE MORE MONEY OVERSEAS!

STOP GIVING US BENEFITS FROM OUR TAX MONEY!! GIVE OUR FORESTS TO THE TIMBER COMPANIES NOW!!

SEND TF) IN TALEST W ARE AND WATER.

STOP GIVING US BENEFITS FROM OUR TAX MONEY!!

GIVE OUR FORESTS TO THE TIMBER COMPANIES NOW!!

NO BADASS FOR INDUSTRY

DONT TELL US WHATS IN OUR FOOD!
Coastal Carolina University

Counseling Services TIPS

Surviving Finals Week

Finals week can be stressful, frustrating and can cause a person to be depressed. Following the list below can ease some of the pain caused by finals week.

Counseling Services

COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Counseling Services
Student Health Services Building
Call for an appointment:
Phone: 843-349-2305
coastal.edu/counseling

1. Do NOT procrastinate. Start studying now!
2. Schedule your study sessions.
3. Get enough sleep.
4. Have at least one balanced meal per day.
5. Refresh your memory early!
6. Make study guides!!!
7. Check with your professors early!
8. Test yourself using old quizzes and exams.
9. Use flash cards as study tools.
10. Do not focus too much on what you already know.
11. Take a five minute break from studying each hour.