It is a misdemeanor to steal or mutilate library materials. This offense is punishable by a fine of not more than $100 or imprisonment of not more than 30 days.

SC Code of Laws 16-13-330
Losing my religion
The Dalai Lama told his followers on Facebook last week he no longer thinks religion is an adequate base to ground their ethics in.

“I am increasingly convinced that the time has come to find a way of thinking about spirituality and ethics beyond religion altogether,” he said.

The statement garnered over 150,000 likes and 50,000 shares by the end of the day Monday.

Deep sleep
A South African man woke up last week after being in a coma for seven years. The man, Ayanda Nqinana, was in a severe car crash in late 2005 which left him with severe brain injuries and a fractured hip.

His wife insisted that doctors give the man Stilnox sleeping pills, which she read had the opposite effect on people with brain injuries.

The drugs worked and Nqinana miraculously awoke from his coma. Doctors are not optimistic about his future, though, as they say he will not be able to talk or move his eyes.

Drunk and disorderly
A North Korean man got really drunk last week and decided to float to South Korea on a piece of wood.

The man, who is described as being in his late 20's, floated all the way to South Korea in the waters off the coast of Gyodang Island. He landed on the island of Ganghwa, and was found hiding in a house by South Korean authorities.

South Korea has a policy of not returning North Koreans against their will, but the man is free to go back if he chooses to do so.

PROTESTORS STAND BY AMERICA Libyans took to the street in support of America and its ambassadors last week after protesters stormed the U.S. embassy and killed 4 people, including the U.S. ambassador to Libya Chris Stevens. The protesters were angry over a film that depicted the Prophet Mohammed in a negative light.

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The death of Coastal Carolina student Elizabeth Gorshack was a tragic accident and one that shocked the Coastal community, but while we mourn, it's time to think about ways to avoid this problem in the future.

Two new housing communities opened their doors for the first time this semester, both of them are on the opposite side of HWY 544, and neither of them have a safe entrance to campus.

The two new communities, Monarch 544 and The Cove, house thousands of students who need to get to and from class everyday, and since the parking situation on campus seems to get worse on a daily basis, most choose to walk.

I have personally witnessed groups of five or six students darting halfway across the highway, only to be caught in the median, forced to wait in the middle of a busy highway, for the traffic to subside.

This situation is anything but safe, and think about how many times this happens each day. Or each week. It's only a matter of time before another student gets struck by a car.

This, however, is only during school hours. It's no secret what goes on on campus after dark, you could say it's a fairly lively place. Common sense will tell you if you have drunk college students trying to walk across a busy highway, you're going to have a bad time.

I don't know where Elizabeth Gorshack or Julian Delvasto, the boy who hit her, were coming or going from last Thursday night, but at 12:18 A.M. I'd be willing to bet a nickel that alcohol was involved. I hear Might As Well is a pretty popular destination for Coastal students on Thursday nights.

Each weekend we see an added police presence patrolling the neighborhoods around campus, but what are they really looking to accomplish?

It seems to me they are just looking for parties to bust and freshmen to throw in alcohol education classes. “Like shooting fish in a barrel,” one of the cops told me last weekend as he drove by my house.

Maybe instead of sending unmarked police cars and plain-clothes officers to break up docile house parties, putting more drunk drivers back on the roads in the process, those resources could be put to better use.

Instead of trying to throw every student they can find in jail, maybe those officers could help students get home safely. We could use crossing guards during peak hours to help direct traffic, or possibly get red lights installed, but in any case something needs to be done to keep Coastal students safe.

How much does it cost for the extra patrols each weekend? What happened to the Smart Ride program?

The college can try all it wants to clean up the party school image or get tough on underage drinking, but these are not just Coastal problems, these are problems on every college campus, and the administration might be better served using different avenues to address them.

-Josh Fatzick
A Tall Glass of Southern Hospitality

When someone first asked me if I was a yankee, I told them, “No, I am more of a Red Sox fan.” The joke was on me. Coming from the north, I wasn’t regularly introduced to southern slang or a number of other southern tendencies that seem to be foreign to me. Many students at Coastal that come from the north may be having the same experiences. Northerners come from the land of Stop n’ Shop’s, packy’s and wicked cold winters; while South Carolina is the land of Piggly Wiggly’s, sweet tea and highly expressed R’s.

On numerous occasions I have been asked to repeat the phrase, “Park the car in Harvard yard.” While northerners have a tendency to forget their R’s in words, southerners are there to remind us to put them back in. Some Coastal students might even have trouble understanding their professors or new friends because of their accents.

As a northerner, you will most likely be asked to repeat something several times as well, because your accent is unique too. For us, picking up a menu at any local South Carolina restaurant almost requires a translator. Try ordering “lobstah” or “clam chowdah” and you will find yourself being looked at like you have two heads. Fried okra, grits and chicken fried steak are most likely being served while many northerners have never tried it or heard of it. When it comes to beverages, the one thing South Carolina never has a shortage of is sweet tea. Up north, a waiter or waitress comes around with a pitcher to fill up your glass of water, here, they carry sweet tea by the gallon.

If you listen carefully “yes ma’am,” and “yes sir,” is something that is heard constantly around campus. Until coming to Coastal, I had never heard it so faithfully as much as I have heard it here. The concept of southern hospitality, is not lost on the native students at Coastal. Doors are always held open for fellow students, and manners are not just something you read about in books.

During last week’s monsoon I watched a student fall after coming in from outside because her wet shoes collided with the dry floor. More than four students ran to her aid concerned. After the ordeal, I felt guilty for not helping because where I come from you are hospitable if you mind your own business. I learned that being unhelpful is definitely not the Coastal Carolina way.

One of the most noticeable differences between the north and the south is quite simply the weather. In New England there is a saying, “If you don’t like this weather, wait five minutes.” Down here it has been constantly warm for a good six months. Perhaps this is why many students choose to come to Coastal. This beautiful weather makes it possible to do more things outside, stay active and fulfill your needs for Vitamin D. To the Coastal students who packed their ski pants or winter coats, there is a good chance you won’t be using them. Send them back up to your parents.

It is almost impossible for one to not experience some degree of culture shock when coming to Coastal. At first there are a lot of changes to get used to, but like everything else you adapt. Keep an open mind and use the experiences to your advantage. Try the chicken fried steak, drink the sweet tea and help a student that has fallen. Pretty soon you will notice that R’s miraculously sneak back into your words, and you no longer mistaken the term “Yankee” for the baseball team from New York.

-Samantha Riley
Is Political Action a Service?

Being elected into public office is considered a 'public service,' much like being a nurse or teacher or a policeman or fireman. But when we live in a time when politicians are more concerned about keeping rich people happy and poor people poor, the disenfranchised down and the lucky few happy, the notion of being a politician while providing a service is almost laughable.

Fortunately there is still hope. There are still those few who believe in public service and doing right by your fellow man. Earlier this week, we spoke with South Carolina representative Nelson Hardwick (R-Horry County) about the great things he as a politician has done for the state.

He has fought for the passing of legislation that could help law enforcement put a stop to human trafficking in the state of South Carolina as well has passed legislation that has made communities in South Carolina safer for all. This is what he was elected to do.

Abraham Lincoln once said, “Government should do for the people only what they cannot do better by themselves, and no more.”

Take presidential candidate, Mitt Romney. When he was elected Governor of Massachusetts, he had ideas for what he believed was good for the people. He believed that woman should be entitled to a choice as to what they should do with their bodies. He believed that high-powered, military grade weapons should not be allowed to be in the hands of ordinary citizens. He even created a new form of healthcare that would have expanded coverage to thousands.

Candidate Romney, however, is an etched from granite statue of what today’s radical Republicans want him to be. Anti-abortion, second amendment strong, and if I am not mistaken I believe his words were, “I will repeal Obamacare my first day in office.”

Romney walked a fine line between what is right and what is wrong. What was good for him and what is good for the people he represents. Unfortunately, he slipped between the cracks and emerged a man who wants only victory for himself and his party, not the people.

This is happening everywhere you look in American politics today. Even our state officials like Representative Hardwick who also struggles, occasionally, with doing what your constituents need you to do and doing what your party tells you too.

So to answer the question, is political action a service? I believe the answer, is yes. Or at least it should be. And in many cases, that’s how it starts. But once we rise to higher powers, some can become lost and consumed by greed, money, power and fear. So it does not come down to whether or not we elected the right person for the job. It comes down to whether or not the person we elected is brave enough to do it right.

-Zack DeRitis

Legislation to be voted on Monday:

- **Resolution F1204**: To obtain better ATM banking options on campus.
- **Bill F1205**: To approve the following operational funding requests for the Teal Temptation Dance Team and Chant-a-THON.

Legislation passed at last week’s meeting:

- **Bill F1201**: Senate Rules Amendment To adopt the following document entitled “Rules of the Student Senate of Coastal Carolina University” for the 2012-2013 Academic Year.
- **Bill F1202**: Bylaws Amendment To amend the Bylaws of the Student Government Association
- **Bill F1203**: Constitutional Amendment To amend the “Constitution of the Student Government Association of Coastal Carolina University” to change the titles of the Vice Presidents of Finance and Public Relations.

Weekly meetings held on Mondays at 6:30 pm in Wall 317
How 9/11 changed the perspectives students had on life

The September 11, 2001 tragedy has changed the perspectives that everyone across America had on life.

"I believe that the 9/11 event made me realize how precious life is and how quickly it can be taken away," said Eden Halevy, a freshman at Coastal. "It made me realize that the battle our military personnel are fighting is a lot bigger than anything I would've imagined."

Jordan Beckner, also a freshman at Coastal, had a similar perspective on how the tragedy changed her view on life.

"It has made me realize that you can't take life for granted and that everything happens for a reason and this whole event brought us together as a nation," Beckner said. "I made me appreciate the soldiers and I'm grateful for them that they're fighting for our country and freedom and because of them, I feel safe."

Beckner and Halevy were writing letters of appreciation to the military personnel on Prince Lawn. Lauren Legare, a sophomore at Coastal, joined them to show appreciation for our troops.

"They have made the ultimate sacrifice for our safety and they ensured that nothing like this ever happens again," Legare said.

Brandon Williams

School acquires an odd, yet likely title

Universities are often ranked by national publications for their excellence in athletics, academics and even their parties.

In years past, larger institutions like USC and Clemson have consistently had the spotlight shone on them for being schools with the best partygoers, but that has all changed.

Coed Magazine, a blog powered by GoDaddy.com, recently ranked Coastal Carolina University as the Top Underrated Party School in the Nation. Out of fifteen other college, Coastal took the title and had many students and faculty around Chanticleer alley talking.

From the pristine beach lined festivals on the Myrtle Beach boardwalk to the enticing and sizzling nightclubs at Broadway at the Beach, Coastal students are bound to find a place to party any day of the week.

Students often feel the need to unwind after being bombarded with exams and term papers throughout each semester. That is one of the many reasons Coastal students keep area bars and clubs busy. Students also help contribute to the local economy during the off tourism season by visiting these various businesses.

Freshman students at Coastal Carolina and other universities always have certain expectations when entering college about the party scene. Once many students
enter their academic career at Coastal, though, they realize the idea of parties here are just an afterthought.

I thought it was going to be more than what it was. Once I got here, it was very low key, said freshman Chelsey Luzetsky.

There is always hype and anticipation regarding what a college campus atmosphere is like when classes are not in session. Students usually realize that when all is said and done it’s best to make the right judgment for themselves and not jump to conclusions about speculation.

However, there are always those freshman students who feel like there are not enough shindigs around to keep them occupied.

I feel like there aren’t as many parties here, but when we do have them they’re really poppin’, said freshman Zack Pollinger.

Seniors seem to have a more mature perspective about Coastal, putting academics first because they know what our school thrives off of.

Many seniors put a higher emphasis on meeting their graduation requirements than trying to make it to the next glow party at Senor Frogs.

As a senior, I feel college is what you make of it and I think that college students are going to party regardless, but I just choose not to partake in such activities, said senior Demetria Chestnut.

Coastal administrators are always dedicated to making sure students receive the highest quality education as possible. They seek advancement in research and creative activities.

Administrators also provide students with support from other institutions and public agencies for future aspirations. The title of Most Underrated Party School in the Nation isn’t something any administrator would want to be associated with.

“It’s not a legitimate source. It doesn’t give us the image that I think our students deserve. Our students deserve to be recognized for their academic achievement and this undermines that,” said Vice President of Student Affairs Debbie Conner.

Coastal has taken the initiative to have a plethora of clubs, organizations, and activities to keep students occupied when class isn’t in session.

With the addition of the new HTC Student Recreation and Convocation Center, students rarely have to leave campus to have fun in a positive and safe environment.

Every university should understand that students have more time outside the classroom than they do inside the classroom and we do need to work as a community to provide good activities for students to be involved in. We are doing that with the addition of our HTC Center and more programming in the residence halls, said Conner.

In the end, being named the Most Underrated Party School in the Nation is just a title by a blog that does not define the values and mission of the school.

-Demarcus McDowell

Voting in 2012

South Carolina Voter ID Laws: Washington decides, Yea or Nay?

For the last week attorneys with the Department of Justice have been reviewing South Carolina’s new voter ID law, Act R54, in federal court. The DOJ is reviewing whether or not the new law discriminates against minority voters living in South Carolina.

The main sponsors of the bill, state Representatives Alan Clemmons (R-Horry County) and Chip Campsen (R-Charleston) will be testifying in open court in support of the bill against civil rights lawyers with a Washington law firm.

The law is being challenged in federal court because it is believed that the new laws discriminate against minority voters. After the law was passed in 2011, it was blocked by the DOJ fearing it violates the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Amanda Loveday, Executive Director of the South Carolina Democratic Party, says that this bill denies thousands of SC residents their right to vote.

“People from all over the state who don’t have driver’s licenses will be affected,” Loveday said. “Voter ID laws are nothing more than giving an election to the Tea Party.”

The voter ID laws would require all registered voters in SC to present some form of government issued photo identification at the polls on election day, not just a voter registration card. Members of the SC GOP believe that there have been thousands of cases of voter fraud. They believe that thousands of people are using the voter registration cards of dead voters to gain extra votes at the polls.

After the Department of Motor Vehicles submitted a list of 900 names of those
believed to be, "zombie voters," the Election Committee found one case of a voter casting a ballot after they had died. The only problem was that the voter had died shortly after casting an absentee ballot.

The DOJ investigates these laws passed by states that have had a history of racism because it is believed that the bill was constructed to keep elderly minority voters as well as college students who do not have access to obtaining a photo ID away from the polls.

After a week of testimony, Democrats seem confident that the law will not stand.

"I don't think it will be passed," Loveday said. "Too many people are disenfranchised."

According to Loveday, as many as 250,000 registered voters would be affected. Many of these voters are older citizens who have been around since before desegregation took place in SC. This means that many of these voters could have been born at home and were never issued a birth certificate.

According to the SC Dept. of Health and Environmental Control, obtaining a birth certificate without any form of identification can take anywhere from four to six weeks to one to two years.

State Representative Nelson Hardwick (R-Horry County) has his own reasons for voting on the passage of the bill back in January of 2011.

"I understand the difficulty of having to get the paperwork together," Hardwick said. "But I'd like to know that the people who are voting are citizens."

According to Hardwick, voting has always been a local part of our democracy that has gone unedited for too long.

"We have a lot of people coming here and that can take away our sense of community," Hardwick said. "Everybody knew your name and who you were. We just never adjusted to how we did it."

"We said in South Carolina that if you have to show a picture ID to buy Sudafed and you have to show a picture ID to set foot on an airplane, then you should have to show a picture ID to protect one of the most valuable, most central, most sacred rights we are blessed with in America - the right to vote," said SC Governor Nikki Haley at the Republican National Convention last August.

Democrats disagree with the Governor because buying Sudafed and boarding an airplane are not rights protected in the Constitution.

"There should be nothing that keeps us from voting," Loveday said. "As an American, it's one of the most simple and important rights we have."

-Zach DeRitis

**CINO gets a makeover**

Hungry students are getting satisfaction out of the many changes to CINO Grille.

The director of food services, Jeffrey Stone, and his team took the feedback customers made about dining and food services, and ultimately gave CINO a facelift based on what students requested. With the additions of touch screen kiosks for ordering, Subway in place of Quiznos and Freal Smoothies, students can get a nutritious meal in a shorter amount of time.

CINO added touch screen kiosks for the convenience of students and to reduce the check out lines. On the screens there are options to order breakfast, Bene Pizza and Grill Works. Once you tap on your chosen food place, a screen full of options appears where you can select the item that looks most delicious to you. After that, it's easy to pay with credit/debit, dining dollars or CINO cash right on the kiosk.

"The touch screen really enhance the dining experience at CINO and speed up the process of waiting for your meal," said Brad Gallagher, a sophomore business major.

No more waiting in line to pay, this new system has shortened CINO's check out lines tremendously. Also, it is an option to order your food online instead of waiting there for items to be made. Instead, you can order ahead and then go pick it up. Orders made on the kiosk or online at https://coastal.webfood.com/ are sent to the kitchen and printed so employee's can make whatever food was ordered.

Students are thrilled that Subway is now going to take the place of Quiznos.

"We decided to add a Subway to the dining program based on student feedback. Subway is a well recognized brand that provides a variety of healthy options that students are seeking," Stone said.

In addition to choosing a healthier sandwich option, CINO's new Freal milkshake machine also has a smoothie option. CINO still carries the salad bar with fresh fruits and vegetables, the Sushi Bar and selections from Chick-Fil-A, and a variety of snack bars and drinks.

To keep up with student feedback and continually improve the dining experience Stone asks, "If anyone has questions or concerns, please bring them to a supervisor, manager or directly to me. We would be happy to explain what is happening, answer the question or discuss ideas."

-Krista Gierlach
Art Gallery Exhibition

Department of Visual Arts presents Faculty Biennial

The Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery opened its first long duration show of the semester, featuring pieces from visual arts faculty members.

Every two years, these faculty members put together the, “Faculty Biennial,” to give students a sense of what they do. There are very few chances for Coastal students to see what faculty can do.

“It’s an opportunity for them to see we practice what we preach,” said Art Gallery Director Jim Arendt. Each faculty member was able to choose the piece or pieces they wanted to display.

All of the pieces have been created since the last biennial, two years prior, however for most pieces, this is the first time they are being displayed in a show.

This show is the largest the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery has seen, as it includes pieces from 20 faculty members including gallery director Arendt.

“Of course the students are excited,” he said. There have been a lot changes in the last few years to the art gallery, and all of them have affected students, faculty, and staff in a positive manner.

Olivia Marlowe, grad student and assistant to Arendt says she remembers being an undergraduate student when the gallery was practically nonexistent.

“In this day, it is a more accessible, warm, inviting and welcoming place all thanks to Jim,” said Marlowe.

This specific exhibit is on display in the gallery from September 3 through 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. -Krista Gierlach

Cracking Down?

Giving Extra Attention to Our Rate of Retention

It seems to happen just about every year here at Coastal. Thousands of students apply from all over the country in the fall. Over half of them get accepted.

In the summer, they cannot wait to arrive at Coastal and attend a college in such a beautiful location. They get here, they start life as a Coastal student and just like that over half of these students leave for one reason or another.

Just how bad is the retention rate? According to Provost Robert Sheehan, “The retention rate is around 60% for first and second year students.”

So what about the remaining estimated 40%? Gone. For 2012, many efforts have been made to accomplish the very difficult goal of keeping our students.

When discussing the retention rate with Provost Sheehan he provided me with a wealth of knowledge surrounding the issue of retention and how the University is attempting to resolve this issue.

“Retention is even more of a problem for out of state students,” said Sheehan.

By now I think everyone knows that the out-of-state students now outnumber the in state students. So this is definitely an issue that needs resolving.

The Provost went on to explain that there were efforts made regarding tuition to assist with the retention rate. One example is keeping the tuition prices for in state students the same as they were a year ago and only slightly increasing out-of-state rates.

Other efforts being made this year include reduced class sizes for classes with high failure rates such as math in order to make room for more one on one time for each student, the releasing of mid-term grades for all students and the new attendance policy.

The effort just about everyone is aware of now to address the retention rate is the new attendance policy that was put in place for the 2012-2013 academic year.

“All faculty teaching 100 and 200 level classes now must report attendance,” said Sheehan.

By now we have all heard about this from our professors. Along with giving students the extra incentive to go to class, the Provost went on to add that another reason for this policy was to address what he called “vanishing students,” meaning students who come to college, but are never seen in class and do not communicate with their professors. While the attendance policy is considered to be even more strict than last year’s policy, the Provost did state that professors are also expected to be accommodating to students with legitimate reasons for missing class.

“By not giving our students access to their mid-term grades, we are failing as faculty,” said Sheehan. “Every student has a right to know their class progress before it is too late.”

Last year and in previous years, freshmen were the only ones who received mid-term grades. This year all students do.

“These policies will produce short term benefits,” said Sheehan. “The positive effects will be realized almost immediately.” -Kyle Jordan
A Night for Reflection, Prayer and Community

On September 7, 2012, the lives of two Coastal Carolina University freshmen were tragically cut short. To honor the memory of Elizabeth Gorshack and Michael Spade and to show support for their family and friends, the CCU community gathered beneath the bell tower in Spadoni Park for a candlelight vigil last Monday night.

As the sun fell below the horizon, students, faculty, administrators and community members alike gathered in the park. Everyone gently embraced a white candle in their hands and pinned a blue and purple ribbon to their shirts for the opening of Suicide Awareness Week. According to police, Spade had died from an apparent suicide last Friday in his dormitory.

Reverend and Director of the Career Services Center Tom Woodle, opened the vigil with a prayer. After, Vice President of Student Affairs Debbie Connor and Dean of Students Travis Overton expressed the pride they had in the students for coming together as they have over the last few days.

"In times like these we need to take care and love each other," said Connor.
"In times of tragedy, we must show our strength," said Overton.

Before leaving the microphone, Overton introduced Coastal’s gospel choir, the Coastal Inspirational Ambassadors. As they led the vigil in song, the candles were lit. The group of mourners slowly started to glow brighter and brighter as they passed their flames from one candle to another.

The microphone, placed just beneath the bell tower, was open to anyone in the crowd who wanted to say a few words.

Sophomore Andrea Barbera, the student who helped organize the vigil with the help of Counseling Services, was one of the first to speak.

"I lost my best friend to the same way we lost Elizabeth," said Barbera. "Just crossing the road like any other day."

Gorshack was killed after being struck by a car while attempting to cross Highway 544 early Friday morning.

Barbera hopes this will help bring awareness to the students of CCU to be more conscious of their surrounding. She also hopes the school will try harder to make the area safer for students who have to cross the Highways everyday to get to classes.

University First Lady Terri DeCenzo tried to hold back tears as she expressed her grief for the students.

"As a parent, our hearts go out to
you," she said. "We grieve with you and, in these times, we need to embrace each other and love each other."

The theme of love and helping one another through these tough times continued with another faculty member, Administrative Specialist at the office of Multicultural Student Services Bertha Fladger.

"I'm over in the Prince building and we don't get a lot of traffic," she said. "You guys don't get to see us a lot but we see you and we love you. Believe that when these things happen, know that we are praying for you. Know that we love you."

Eyes of almost everyone in the crowd swelled with tears as the night went on and the candles continued to burn. As the microphone stood alone for a moment, a single member of the Coastal Inspirational Ambassadors walked up to the microphone and out of the silence, began to sing.

"How great...is our God?" he sang.

The single voice grew by one and then another as the rest of the choir members slowly joined in. It was truly a remarkable and symbolic display of love and community as the song grew from a single singer to the entire crowd of mourners as they joined hands. As the song ended and the candles burned to the ends of their wicks, the crowd slowly dispersed.

The crowd began to shrink but the words and emotions resonated throughout the night.

"I think that this year, the development of the class of 2016 is very different from what we've seen in the past," said Debbie Connor. "It has been amazing to see our students so galvanized and come together."

From start to finish the message of the night was clear. At Coastal Carolina University, whether you are a student from Myrtle Beach or out-of-state, faculty or staff, clergy or community member, we all have the ability to make an impact on one another's lives, which makes Coastal more than just a school. We are a community and a family.

-Zach DeRitis
It was the perfect atmosphere for a college football game. Students and families packed Brooks Stadium Saturday night to cheer on the 2-0 Chants as they faced the 20th ranked Eastern Kentucky Colonels. Unfortunately the only cheering that could be heard after the game came from the Eastern Kentucky bench when they handed the Chants their first loss of the season. A 35-17 slaughter in front of 9300 fans.

It seemed like a promising matchup in the early stages of the game. Eastern Kentucky struck first going the distance in three plays and capping off their drive with a touchdown pass from quarterback J.J. Pryor to running back Matt Denham. Coastal answered right back, rallying behind the arm of quarterback Aramis Hillary and a couple of costly penalties by the Eastern Kentucky defense. Coastal's defense made a statement of their own with an interception by senior cornerback Tre Henderson. The Chants got to midfield and looked poised to capitalize on the turnover but EKU dashed their hopes with an interception to end the first quarter.

Coastal began the second quarter with a good defensive stand, forcing EKU to go three and out on their first drive of the second quarter. However, The Chants only managed to go 3 and out on their offensive series and were forced to punt. A defensive pass interference on Coastal put the Colonels past mid field, which eventually led to an EKU touchdown on the legs of QB TJ Pryor, putting the Colonels up 14-7 with just over six minutes left in the second quarter.

The Chants appeared to be knocking on the door and poised to answer, however a failed fake field goal on fourth down gave the ball back to EKU. EKU capitalized almost immediately on Coastal's missed opportunity with a 77 yard bomb from quarterback TJ Pryor to wide receiver Tyrone Goard, making it 21-7 Colonels at the half.

Coastal started the second half on a positive note, getting the ball past mid field due to a penalty on a poorly executed squib kick. However that positive note was short lived due to an Aramis Hillary injury after the first offensive play of the half. He would return later on in the third quarter.

Replacement quarterback Alex Ross led the Chants on their second scoring drive of the game, completing a five yard touchdown pass to Matt Hazel and putting the Chants within seven, making the score 21-14. However, this was as close as it got for the rest of the game.

The Colonels were able to produce almost immediately on their next drive.

The Chants defense managed to hold the Colonels offense to fourth and goal, but The Colonels were just a little bit too much to handle, and they were able to punch it into the end zone, giving them a 28-14 lead. As the quarter came to a close the Chants once again came so close only to once again come up short on fourth down on the Colonels 21 yard line. The Chants had to settle for a field goal, making it 28-17 at the end of third quarter. These would be the last points that Chants would see all game.

The fourth quarter was characterized by turnovers and missed opportunities for the Chants while the Colonels continued their success. The Colonels were once again able to drive the length of the field to record their last touchdown as well as the last points of the game making the final score 35-17 Colonels.

Coastal Carolina begins a two week road trip next weekend against Toledo University in Ohio then Appalachian State in North Carolina the following weekend.

-Kyle Jordan
NFL Players Stand Up For Gay Rights

Talk of homosexuality is rarely a topic of conversation in professional sports, but thanks to two National Football League players, those walls are beginning to crumble.

Baltimore Ravens linebacker Brendon Ayanbadejo recently came out in support of gay marriage, which did not please Delegate Emmett C. Burns Jr. Burns sent a letter to the Ravens organization asking them to put a stop to Ayanbadejo’s freedom of speech on the issue of gay marriage.

In response to Burns’ letter, Vikings punter Chris Kluwe posted a letter on Deadspin.com in support of Ayanbadejo’s first amendment rights and gay marriage.

“Why do you hate freedom?” Kluwe wrote to Burns. “Why do you hate the fact that other people want a chance to live their lives and be happy, even though they believe in something different than you, or act different than you?”

A topic such as homosexuality is usually hush-hush in professional sports, but Kluwe admits times are changing in the NFL and the football environment is becoming more accepting to it.

“I’ve seen guys become a lot more tolerant as younger generations keep cycling through,” Kluwe wrote in an email. “Nowadays it seems like guys entering the league are a lot more progressive.”

No active NFL player has ever admitted to being gay, but Kluwe believes the player’s teammates would be accepting to it because in the end everyone on the team is simply there to win games.

It is up to the younger generations, people still in high school and college, to completely change the NFL culture when it comes to homosexuality. It will also take someone brave enough to come out as gay while they are an active player.

“It will be tough to come out,” Kluwe said. “But the more that set an example, the easier it will get (for others).”

Two players have begun to break down the walls to homosexuality in the NFL, but it will take an active player to come out as gay to completely knock it down.

-Kim Sherayko

Chanticleer Pride

Keep up to date on Coastal football

Last year, Louis Francois, the video coordinator for Coastal Carolina football came up with an idea to get the students, fans, and community more up to date with CCU football.

That idea was Chanticleer Pride, a page that can be found on the most used social network on the web, Facebook. Andre Bryant and Cameron Bolton worked as interns with Mr. Francois to turn the page into something the university and the team could use as a stepping stone to interact with fans.

“Our goal was to reach 1,000 fans by the end of the summer to subscribe to the page” Bryant said. “By August 15th, we had surpassed that with 1,200.”

The site gives their subscribers player updates, photos, videos, and anything related to Chanticleer football.

To access and subscribe to the page, fans are encouraged to visit www.facebook.com/CoastalCarolinaFootball, which will direct you to Chanticleer Pride.

-David Teixeira
CCU Head Cheerleading Coach Arrested

Coastal Carolina cheerleading coach, Elizabeth Hadley Appenzeller, 31, was arrested last Sunday, Sept. 9, according to J. Reuben Long Detention Center records. Appenzeller was booked on four charges, including resisting arrest, assault while resisting arrest/assault on police officer, public intoxication, and criminal domestic violence.

Conway cops were called to a home when Appenzeller refused to get out of the bed of a pickup truck belonging to her boyfriend who was attempting to end their relationship, according to the police report.

After obeying to the cops orders to get out of the truck bed, Appenzeller became “loud and boisterous and used profanity while standing in the road way.”

When cops requested her to lower her voice and Appenzeller didn’t follow, cops told her she was under arrest. According to the report, while the police officer attempted to place her in handcuffs, Appenzeller pushed the officer in the chest and attempted to kick him away.

After Appenzeller was placed in cuffs, she was taken to the police station where she admitted “she struck her boyfriend in the face prior” to their arrival.

By mid-week, Appenzeller’s name had been removed from the roster of Coastal Cheerleading coaches on Coastal Carolina’s athletic website. Appenzeller had been CCU’s head cheerleading coach since 2009.

GoCCUSports.com now lists Megan Johnson as the interim head coach.

-Kim Sherayko

Have a sports story you wish to write about?
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Basketball

Big South basketball split into two divisions

For the first time in its history the Big South Conference announced it would split into two separate divisions. With the addition of Longwood this year, there will be twelve teams in the Big South competing for one spot in March Madness.

The conference decided to go with the North and South divisions. The Chanticleers were assigned to the South Division along with UNC Asheville, Winthrop, Presbyterian, Gardner-Webb, and Charleston Southern. On the North side, you will see Liberty, Campbell, Longwood, VMI, High Point, and Radford. This season Coastal will play its fellow South Division teams twice, while they play teams in the North Division once.

At least one student was unsatisfied with the effect the new format would have on the fierce rivalry between Coastal and Liberty.

“Liberty is one of my favorite teams to watch play us in any sport here” said Coastal Carolina Senior Evan Rodrigues. “But it isn’t like we won’t still get to see them play, and hopefully we will meet come tournament time.”

The tournament will follow suit with a new format. The top two teams from each division will receive an automatic bye in the first round, while the remaining eight teams battle it out for a spot to the second round. The tournament is also now in double elimination format.

The new format could give Coastal a greater opportunity to make it to the NCAA Tournament this year, something they’ve failed to do since 1993 when they lost in the first round to #1 seeded Michigan and the “Fab 5”.

-David Teixeira

Player Profiles

Kacey Kelley
Soccer
Sophomore forward Kacey Kelley received the Big South Conference Attacking Player of the Week. She also received CollegeSportsMadness.com’s Big South Player of the Week for her first career multi-goal game in a CCU victory over Citadel.

Aramis Hilary
Football
Coastal QB Aramis Hilary was named the Choice Hotels Big South Football Offensive Player of the Week, for his performance in CCU’s 47-45 triple overtime victory over Furman. Hilary threw for a career-high 292 yards with two passing touchdowns, in addition to one rushing touchdown.
...A Real Crafty Place

The Crafty Rooster Bar and Grill is tucked snugly into the streets of Downtown Conway and is filled with character and Chanticleer pride. The menu has plenty of delicious options that will make your mouth water and your wallet smile. Their prices are low and their portions are big. For $5.95 you can get a huge plate of cheese fries smothered in monterey jack and cheddar cheese topped with bacon.

While visiting the Crafty Rooster I decided to try one of their famous appetizers, merely as research. The fried macaroni and cheese bites came out looking similar to fried scallops. When you bite into one an explosion of cheddar cheese hits you followed by the familiar macaroni taste, all for a low price of $5.95.

But if you think food is the only thing the Crafty Rooster has to offer you're surly mistaken. Every night of the week there is a different event, what they call “Party 7 days a week”. I had the pleasure of attending on a Tues. night, which is “Crafty Against Humanity”; a spin on the childhood game, “Apples to Apples” turned into a funny, risque game. If you’re a trivia buff, visit on Wednesday’s by 7:30pm for trivia night.

Whether you’re going for a meal or just going to hang out, the Crafty Rooster staff will always make you feel welcomed, the owners are fellow Chanticleer’s, so they know how to have a good time.

-Leah Barcellona

Cat Taylor
Associate Professor of Visual Arts

Favorites:
Book - SUN TZU’s The Art of War
Band - JayZ
Food - Sausage and gravy biscuits
Quote - “Imagination is important than knowledge- Albert Einstein”

When you are not at work, what are you doing?
I plead the fifth

What is your greatest accomplishment?
My greatest accomplishment can be found in the success of my students

Who is your hero and why?
My heavenly and earthly fathers, because they love me unconditionally

Behind the scenes wisdom?
Stay golden Pony Boy
1. The Dark Knight Rises
This summer the last installment of the Dark Knight trilogy was released. In it we see some familiar faces with director Christopher Nolan’s spin; Anne Hathaway as Cat Woman, Tom Hardy as Bane and Joseph Gordon-Levitt as Robin. Since its release on July 20th the Dark Knight Rises has grossed over $1 billion dollars world wide, making it the highest grossing movie this summer.

2. The Amazing Spider-Man
On July 3rd a new telling of The Amazing Spiderman was released. In it we see Peter Parker, played by Andrew Garfield, searching for answers to his parents disappearance. In his search he finds Dr. Curt Connors (Rhys Ifans) who may hold all the answers. The Amazing Spider-Man grossed $696 million dollars.

3. Ted
In perhaps this year’s raunchiest comedy John Bennett (Mark Wahlberg) is faced with the dilemma of having to ask his stuffed bear and childhood companion Ted (Seth McFarlane) to move out so he can start his new life with Lori (Mila Kunis). Hilarity ensues as the world of an aged childs toy is exposed. Ted grossed $216 million.

4. Brave
Pixar’s newest film, Brave was released on June 22nd and introduced Merida, the newest Disney princess. When the Scottish princess defies the customs of arranged marriage and turns to a witch to change her fate she throws her kingdom into chaos. Brave grossed $232 million.

5. Magic Mike
Perhaps one of the most talked about movies of the summer, Magic Mike came out on June 22nd and got everyone looking. Channing Tatum plays Magic Mike, a male stripper who runs into problems when his career begins to interfere with his personal life. Magic Mike grossed $113 million.

-Bobby Baldwin

Entertainment

Music Review

The Truth About Love from Pink

There is no denying it, on her sixth studio album, Alicia “Pink” Moore shows why she has no pears when it comes to delivering brutally honest and confessional lyrics. “The Truth About Love” Showcases her entire range of emotions.

The lead single “Blow Me (One Last Kiss), is Pink in her element. Defiant, and fed up, she blows the spot of a former lover, informing him over an electronic dance tinged beat, “No more sick whiskey (expletive)...I’ll dress nice, I’ll look good/I’ll go dancing alone. I will laugh, I’ll get drunk/I’ll take somebody home.”

When she touches on the roller coaster ride her marriage to freestyle motocross motorcycle racer Cary Hart has been on “True Love,” one gets the feeling they are privy to private information that would embarrass us lesser fools, but not Pink.

She even coaxes Eminem out of his hiding spot to appear on “Hear Comes the Weekend.” These two collaborated on his 2010 monster “Recovery” and their chemistry is still great.

With her hallmark of unflinching truths and semi-confessional lyrics, blended with top-notch beats from a host of producers, “The Truth About Love” gives us Pink at what may be the crest of her career.

-Russell Alston

Wanna right your own review for us?

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**Weekend Best Bets**

There is something going on every weekend at Coastal Carolina, but this weekend brings something special to the Universities event calendar.

“Girl Talk” will be performing at the House of Blues in North Myrtle Beach on Fri. September 21. “Girl Talk” is a musician specializing in mashups and digital sampling. The doors will open at 8PM and “G-side” will start the show at 9PM.

Shucker’s Raw Bar in Broadway at the Beach will be hosting a UFC 152 Pay Per View event on Sat. Sept. 22. Fighters, Benevidex and Johnson will be the main fight of the evening, the event will start at 10PM.

Start off fall on the right foot with the “Fall Crawl Fireworks Extravaganza” on Sat. Sept 22. At 9PM Broadway at the Beach will celebrate the start of fall with an exciting fireworks display.

College of Humanities and Fine Arts hosts Team Trivia Night on Wed. September 19th. In Edwards Courtyard. Starts at 5:30 and 8pm (4-6 members per team including at least 2 faculty and 2 students.) Refreshments, Prizes, and the chance to win a trophy.

Coastal Volleyball will be playing Winthrop University on Fri. Sept. 21. This will be the ladies 10th game of the season, and first home game of the season. The team will play in the HTC Center at 7PM.

-Leah Barcellona

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Horoscope

For September 16-22, 2012

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You're entering a cycle in which many of your past efforts will finally be recognized, especially your more relevant successes. You may have been overlooked, but not forgotten.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Something far removed from your present interests is stirring on your behalf. Evidence pertaining to these developments will be manifesting soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Joint ventures are usually predicated upon equal contribution. However, to your great luck, you'll be invited to participate in something promising that requires only minimal input.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Normally, it's best to always think for yourself, but if you feel in need of another's leadership, go to a friend who is as lucky as he or she is wise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- You know what you want, and for that very reason you're likely to be a bit more ambitious than usual. The chances of getting exactly what you go after are excellent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- An inclination to take a calculated risk could be rather pronounced. This could work to your advantage, provided you're somewhat knowledgeable about your hunch.

PIECES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You have the capabilities to make the most of your opportunities when you believe in yourself. Don't be discouraged by advisers who think you're a bad bet.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- If someone with a good track record invites you to join a deal, give it serious consideration. You could be especially lucky with partnership arrangements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Being of special service to others is likely to be the principal reason for the large reward you'll likely reap. Compensation will automatically be there.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Enterprises that you personally manage are slated to end up in the winner's circle. Your work will speak for itself, and just rewards will follow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Proper timing will be your ace in the hole, so let important matters proceed at their own pace. You won't gain a thing by trying to put the pedal to the metal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- There is much justification for your hopes and expectations to be running high at this point in time. You'll sense that Lady Luck is looking to open many windows of opportunity for you.

Comics

The Duplex--Glenn McCoy

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2 Be a sore winner
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21 Connected to the car
24 Dining gear
26 Jeans fabric
28 "Well...
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33 One who goes marching in, in a song
37 What people want things to be
38 Inappropriately
43 Hot tac, e.g.
44 Extremely, as a madwoman
45 Reading for the lost
47 Animal that sleeps upside down
50 Lends the seriousness of
54 Torah authority
58 Lighting-storm sound
59 Abject fear
60 Terse order to a chauffeur
61 "I hope you succeed!"
64 Wife of Oars
65 L.A. hoopster
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67 No go-drinks
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27 Snow-rain or rain-heat connection
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31 Dog in, so to speak
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35 Type of earnings or income
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39 African antelope
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Football Tailgating
Brooks Stadium
Saturday, Sept. 15

WHAT IS THE WORD?
What Television shows are you mostly look forward to in the fall?

Mary Lawrence
“Modern, Family, The Office, Parks and Recreation, and 30 Rock”

Stewart Christopher
“Sons of Anarchy”

Amber Coleman
“Jersey Shore and of the Real Housewives Shows”

Nevada Miller
“Jersey Shore and Keeping Up with the Kardashians”