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
**WAIT WHUUUT?**

**“I’m Jack Sparrow”**

A U.K. woman took International talk like a pirate day literally last week when she drunkenly stole a double-decker ferry and floated it down a river in Dartmouth. The woman was heard shouting “I’m Jack Sparrow” and “I’m a pirate” as she rammed other boats, causing thousands of dollars worth of damage. When police arrested the woman she claimed she “would have ended up in St Tropez” if she wasn’t caught.

**3,2,1... Flush**

In an effort to unblock clogged sewers after multiple days of severe water rationing, officials in one of Zimbabwe’s largest cities asked homeowners to all flush their toilets at a specified time. The Bulawayo City Council said the synchronized flushing was needed to clear waste accumulated in the lines during the days of water outage.

**GOOD WATER FOR KIDS**

A fundraiser organized by kids at the R.H. Smith School in Syracuse, N.Y. provided over $50,000 to buy 10,000 LifeStraw Personal water purifiers to children in remote parts of Africa. The water purifiers will give children in Africa the ability to drink what would have otherwise been undrinkable, dirty water.

**These colors don’t run!**

A Pakistani man died last week after reportedly inhaling fumes from an American flag he was trying to burn in protest. Witnesses said the man complained of feeling sick from the smoke put off by the burning flag and he later died after being taken to a local hospital.
Earlier this week presidential candidate Mitt Romney was caught on tape speaking at a $50,000 a plate fundraising dinner making highly controversial comments about a large segment of the American population.

In case you have not heard, Romney was speaking to a group of donors when made the comments.

"There are 47 percent who are with [President Barack Obama], who are dependent upon government, who believe that they are victims, who believe that government has a responsibility to care for them, who believe that they are entitled to health care, to food, to housing, to you name it. And so my job is not to worry about those people -- I'll never convince them that they should take personal responsibility and care for their lives," he said.

Romney defended his remarks on Tuesday during an interview with Fox News host Neil Cavuto, demonstrating that he has given up on those 47 percent of Americans.

"Those that are dependent on government and those that think government's job is to redistribute -- I'm not going to get them," he said.

That 47 percent of Americans includes senior citizens, military service men and women as well as families earning less than $50,000 annually.

This latest "gaffe" has left Romney exposed to a rain of criticism from the Obama campaign and the President is taking every opportunity to stick it to Romney. Like at a campaign rally held in Woodbridge Va. on Friday afternoon.

"I don't see a lot of victims in this crowd today. I see a lot of hard-working Virginians," said President Obama to the excited crowd. "I don't believe we can get very far with leaders who write off half the nation as a bunch of victims, who think that they're not interested in taking responsibility for their own lives,"

Romney has already received scrutiny from all sides, including conservative allies like pundit Peggy Noonan, a Wall Street Journal contributor who posted on her blog this week; "It's time to admit the Romney campaign is an incompetent one. It's not big, it's not brave, it's not thoughtfully tackling great issues... An intervention is in order."
While visiting college campuses a must see attraction is the campus bookstore. Future students spend hours picking out collegiate apparel for themselves, and parents find school memorabilia to put in their homes and offices along with gifts for relatives. And your furry friend at home usually gets a present whether it’s attire or edible, but at Coastal Carolina that isn’t an option.

The Coastal bookstore has recently been moved to the HTC Center, expanding to two-floors and adding new options for students. This year they signed a contract with the surf company Hurley, adding clothing and accessories with the Coastal Carolina logo on them. The bookstore has added a lot of great things but still nothing big for our student animal lovers.

PetSmart released an NCAA line, allowing dog owners to pamper their pooches with collars, leashes, dog beds, jerseys, bandanas, shirts, toys and food bowls. Universities such as Pennsylvania State, Florida State and Auburn allow their pet owners the best of the best when it comes to pet gear. But at Coastal Carolina our creativity drives fans to do the unthinkable.

Last year after ex-football coach, David Bennett urged his players to “be a dog” some locals took notice. Adriana Pope, who owns a dog grooming business in Conway, transformed her white poodle, Mr. Logan, into a Chanticleer mascot. She painted Chauncey on the side of his torso and a teal football on the other. Mr. Logan’s eyes were circled with black and the top of his head was painted gold, and shaved to resemble a rooster’s crown. Even the school mascot Chauncey noticed some competition and posed for pictures with his mascot rivalry.

Coastal’s bookstore has added dog collars and leashes since last year and according to a bookstore manager the idea of adding pet apparel is an option. Adding the apparel will be something they will talk about in the future but for now we might just have to stick to painting our pets teal for sporting events.

-Leah Barcellona
To Russia with love

Coastal professor to teach in Russia

William E. Hills, associate professor of psychology, was recently awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to teach at the Russian State Social University in Moscow.

The Fulbright Scholar Program, founded in 1946 by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, allows U.S. citizens that have shown “academic merit and leadership potential” the opportunity to study in another part of the world in order to increase understanding of culture.

Hills will be spending four months in Moscow, teaching gerontology, the study of aging, to students at the university. He always loved Russian history, and visited six times, this time will be his longest stay in the country.

Hills is excited for this opportunity, and hopes to teach Russian students more about elder care since their country lacks an advanced elder care system.

When Hills begins teaching in Russia he said he will “have to start at square one with gerontology,” to introduce the topic to the students, and to help them form their own ideas on how Russian gerontology should be formed.

Hills does not want to go to Russia and teach them to build their gerontology system based off of ours, instead he wants to have an open mind so he can help them build a system based on their culture and their needs.

When Hills returns he hopes to have gained a much more global perspective on gerontology so he can help to teach his students here at CCU cultural differences.

The Fulbright Scholar Program can be a lengthy process, and prospective scholars apply a year ahead of time if they want to study in a foreign country.

Acceptance is based on the availability of funds, as well as a prospective scholars academic and leadership skills. When Hills applied, the program wanted a six page curriculum vitae, a statement of purpose, and any relationships he may have with his host country.

The program offers many wonderful opportunities, and is well worth the yearlong process.

-Esteban Watler

Now accepting applications for
The Jackson Scholar Program

Students from all backgrounds and fields of study are invited to apply to this selective, two-year program designed to develop strong leaders who are committed to living lives of integrity and ethical reflection.

For application instructions and more information about the program, please visit: www.coastal.edu/jacksoncenter

Applications Due: Friday, October 26, 2012

COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
Jackson Family Center for Ethics and Values
inspiring individuals to live lives of courage, compassion and integrity through dialog about ethics and values
First production opens on 9.26

Coastal theatre department offers a unique and varietal performance.

Its opening night for the first show of CCU’s Theatre Department season! Intimate Apparel is directed by assistant professor Gwendolyn Schwinke and is performed in the Edwards “Black Box” Theatre.

Intimate Apparel takes place in 1905 Manhattan, New York and highlights the life of an African American woman named Esther, living her life as a seamstress of undergarments such as corsets. Esther lives with Mrs. Dickinson, her landlady, and has since she moved to New York 18 years prior.

Sophomore BFA acting major, Miranda Frederick plays the role of Esther and claims, “Esther’s journey within the show has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. It’s quite the undertaking to rarely leave the stage. I have to be present constantly.” Senior dramatic arts major LaMisa Daniel plays Mrs. Dickinson.

Esther’s two clients are Mrs. Van Buren a wealthy, white woman from 5th-Avenue and Mayme, an African-American prostitute. Mrs. Van Buren is senior BFA musical theatre major Katherine Brown and Tia Graham, senior dramatic arts major, plays Mayme.

Mrs. Van Buren is currently unhappy with her married life since her husband ridicules her for not becoming pregnant. Since Esther is 35 years old, of age to be married, she is delighted when she receives a letter from a man, George Armstrong played by senior musical theatre major Robert Wallace, currently working on the Panama Canal. Marital status in 1905 is crucial, as males generally ran the society. George and Esther begin to exchange letters; however, Esther is illiterate. With help from her two clients, she continues to write him often.

To complicate matters, Esther purchases her fabric to make corsets from an Orthodox Jewish man named Mr. Marks, played by sophomore BFA acting major Nathan Smith. Mr. Marks and Esther have a visible connection, but due to his religious beliefs, he is not even allowed to touch a woman he isn’t married too.

In addition, Mr. Marks has an arranged marriage with a woman in Romania he has never met. Esther visits Mr. Marks often, but after several letter exchanges, George asks Esther for her hand in marriage.

Soon after, George arrives to America and they wed. Unfortunately, the relationship goes awry quickly when Esther finds out George has been cheating on her with Mayme.

Esther is then left with the decision of whether it is important to be married so she can run a business, or to be with someone who loves her.

All of the actors claim to have had a wonderful and enlightening experience working on this piece. “The show itself is incredibly dynamic and full of richness,” Frederick said. “Gwendolyn, my cast and this role have all informed the way I will approach my work from now on.”

Lynn Nottage, Pulitzer Prize winner, wrote Intimate Apparel.

Coastal Carolina Theatre Department will perform this play for the second week from Sept 26-29, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept 29 at 3:00 p.m.

-Krista Gierlach

Wanna right your own review for us? Come write for us! Join us at our meetings on Mondays at 6pm above CINO Grille
School welcomes military with open arms

Coastal Carolina University was recently named as one of the top “Military-Friendly” schools in the nation by G.I. Jobs Magazine. It is the third consecutive year CCU has been given this distinction in the four years the list has been compiled.

More than 12,000 colleges and universities were considered, based of criteria ranging from which schools offered the best military services and discounts, to those with the best networking opportunities and staff. The final list comprised more than 1,700 schools. CCU offers services designed towards military or veteran students from scholarships and discounts on their tuition, to its staff and various clubs and organizations, such as an U.S. Army ROTC, the Center for Military and Veteran Studies, where the oral history of South Carolina veterans are recorded and preserved for the Library of Congress.

“Coastal Carolina University is 100 percent committed to supporting those persons who have served in the military,” said Robert Sheenan, senior vice president of academic affairs at CCU.

Keith Moore is one of those people Sheenan speaks of. The music and dramatic arts double major resumed his college career at CCU in 2010, after serving more than 25 years of service in the U.S. Coast Guard. In an interview given to militaryfriendly schools.com, Moore credits CCU’s VA office with being “very helpful and proactive with making sure I receive my benefits.”

Those benefits come courtesy of the Post 9/11 Bill. In addition to the traditional Pell Grants, veterans like Moore can also qualify for the Post 9/11 G.I. Bill award, part of the Yellow Ribbon Program. It’s a program designed to help veterans return to school and avoid a possible 100 percent of out of pocket fees associated with education programs that exceed the Post 9/11 G.I. Bill tuition fund.

Moore seems to be enjoying his resurgent college life. According to the CCU Band’s website, he is section leader of the trumpet section for the Spirit of the Chanticleer Marching Band. Moore also plays for the symphonic band, Coastal Winds and the spirit basketball prep band.

On his G.I. Jobs profile, Moore sums up why CCU deserves its spot in the top 15 percent of schools that cater to current and former military members, “CCU is a veteran-friendly school, and I would highly recommend it to any veteran considering going back to school. I enjoy it so much, I may stay and work on a second degree.”

-Russell Alston

SGA senator openings

College of Education
1 Sophomore
2 Juniors
1 Senior

College of Humanities and Fine Arts
1 Sophomore
1 Senior

College of Science
2 Juniors

College of Business
1 Sophomore

University College
2 Sophomores
2 Juniors

If you are interested in one of these positions please go see the Dean of your college. If there are any questions regarding the position please contact Desmond Wallace or Nicholas Baldino.

Suggestions?

SGA will also begin a suggestion box, which will be located outside of the SGA office (Student center 203). If you have an idea or would like to see something change on campus please come up and let us know.

Weekly meetings held on Mondays
at 6:30 pm in Wall 317
Olympic Athlete Reconnects With Coastal Carolina

Coastal Carolina alum, Amber Campbell competed this summer in the 2012 Olympic games, this past Thursday Campbell came back to campus to speak at a Women in Philanthropy and Leadership (WIPL) luncheon to share her experience.

During her time at Coastal, Campbell was a five-time NCAA All-American in the hammer and weight throws. In 2004 she set an all-time American collegiate record for her distance of 22.24 meters in the indoor weight throw. During her last three season’s Campbell won 16 individual conference titles as well as being named the Big South Conference Women’s Track Athlete of the Year.

Director of Women’s Cross Country and Track & Field, Alan Connie, has been with Coastal Carolina for over 26 seasons. He has been ranked as high as 20th in the nation and has been granted Big South Conference Coach of the Year 29 times.

Campbell graduated in 2004 with a bachelor’s degree in psychology. Following her graduation she went on to receive the Bronze Medal at the 2004 Olympic Trials. She won the 2007 Penn Relays and captured the Bronze Medal for the United States in the hammer throw at the Pan American Games in 2011.

In 2008 Campbell represented the United States in the Beijing Olympics, finishing 21st in the hammer competition. In June 2012 she was the top U.S. qualifier and continued on to the 2012 London Olympic games where she finished in 13th place, one place short of the medalist round.

“To go [to the olympics] at all is an honor, but to be able to make it for a second time makes me utterly blessed,” Campbell said.

Originally from a small town in Mexico with a population of about 2,000, Campbell explains that one of her passions is being able to talk to young women in areas similar to WIPL.

“I want to let them know that no matter where they come from, no matter what they want to do, as long as they put in the dedication and the hard work and plan for it, anything can happen,” Campbell said.

She missed the opening ceremonies in London to spend time practicing with her coach, she explained that she wanted to put in as much work as possible right up until the day she competed.

“There are almost four million people in South Carolina and Amber was the only South Carolina resident on the USA Olympic team this year,” Connie said. “Greatness isn’t always a gift, sometimes it’s a choice.”

Executive Director of WIPL, Terri DeCenzo explained at the luncheon that leadership is not just the desire to excel personally, it’s the desire to bring those around us up so that they will excel as well.

“I think that leadership through athletics is probably the best example that I can offer as to bringing other people up,” DeCenzo said. “No one succeeds in isolation, it takes all of us to succeed and we appreciate that you have set an example that you have excelled personally and that you bring us up and continue to inspire us.”

Campbell is currently sponsored by Nike Athletics and was recently a guest of President Obama with other olympians at the White House. She volunteers as an assistant track coach at Coastal Carolina and is a managing partner at Sports Doctors Inc., in Myrtle Beach.

“This has been an amazing opportunity, and a lot of people don’t even know what the hammer is and I’m okay with that, because it gives me the platform to be able to speak to so many people about a variety of different things.”

-Leah Barcellona
Coastal’s new approach to student drinking

Administrators bring in specialist to combat underage drinking and substance abuse

In an attempt to improve Coastal’s relationship with students and drinking, the school brought in someone to help.

Lee Carter, Associate Director of Alcohol & Other Drugs Prevention, came to Coastal this summer to assist in continuing the conversation about the risks and dangers of alcohol and substance abuse.

“I will be working with the Alcohol Coalition and figuring out other ways to bring people together to discuss the impact that alcohol and other drug use has on our community and figure out proactive and positive ways to address it,” she said.

As the campus grows and problems with the Code of Student Conduct come to light, like the definition of ‘alcohol paraphernalia,’ it should be no surprise that Carter came to help out at Coastal.

Carter spent the last 10 years working at Radford University in Virginia conducting education and counseling with students and campus community members about alcohol related issues.

Her philosophy is something different than students have dealt with in the past, as Carter uses her knowledge to focus on how the use of alcohol and other drugs has an impact on the students’ lifestyles and ultimately how they excel in and out of school.

“Students have a right to a safe campus so that they can focus on what will make them successful both inside and outside of the classroom,” Carter said. “Alcohol and other drugs can have a negative impact on students’ lives from academics to interpersonal relationships which can ultimately impact whether they can stay in school or not and my goal would be to mitigate that impact so that students will stay, succeed, and be happy and healthy.”

What makes Carter’s approach to dealing with alcohol related issues on campus different from most is that she encourages students to be involved in the conversation on the best way to handle the situation.

“I think that having students at the table as we discuss any changes to policy or other approaches to this issue is extremely important,” said Carter.

Carter was unable to comment on the history or the Code of Student Conduct itself due to her only being at Coastal for such a short time but she has an idea as to how students and the administration should move forward.

“Encouraging safe and responsible behavior is always a top priority for me. With that said, I understand that there are state and national laws that all of us have to abide by,” she said.

The next step in moving forward is doing exactly what Carter has suggested. Start a conversation that includes everyone in the Coastal community.

“My experience so far has been that everyone from administration to faculty to students is willing to come to the table and talk about needs and issues and where to go from here and I find that very encouraging,” she said. “The students’ voices are so important to the work I will be doing here. I really want students to get involved with the coalition and be leaders in whatever strategies we collectively think will help to increase safety and student success.”

-Zach DeRitis
What are you doing? It's study time...

A Procrastination... Evaluation

As students get back into the swing of things this semester many of them face the simple, yet stressful issue of procrastinating.

Procrastination is considered a complex psychological disorder and if not confronted could lead to a more serious problem. Everyone is affected by procrastination to a certain degree. With some students it is only a minor problem, but for many it is a source of stress and anxiety.

“I procrastinate because I usually have many things I’d rather be doing during the time I should be doing school work, or other things that I don’t particularly find exciting,” said junior Jenifer Butler.

While procrastinating may seem to be second nature to college students considering all the extra activities available to distract from their schoolwork, some take a more scientific approach when it comes to the subject. According to an article published by California Polytechnic State University, there are four complex reasons as to why a person procrastinates: perfectionism, anger or hostility, low frustration tolerance and self downing are all explained in the article, “Understanding Procrastination.”

Perfectionism is when a person holds unrealistically high expectations and standards, causing the work to never be perfect.

Anger or hostility happens when the person assigned a task by someone they don’t like withholds their best effort in order to “stick it to them.”

Low frustration tolerance is when a person is easily overwhelmed by work and often complains instead of beginning the task.

Self downing occurs when a person constantly puts down their skills to succeed and often disbelieves in themselves. All of these reasons can be tied together by experiential avoidance, otherwise known as EA.

EA refers to the desire to suppress negative emotions, thoughts, or experiences. Humans, in general, dislike feeling negative emotions, so placing a subject on hold, if only to buy time, ultimately brings feelings of happiness.

“I put off schoolwork because I hate being stressed, so I wait as long as possible to start it,” said senior Kayleigh King. When King is procrastinating, she can usually be found on the Internet.

“Youtube, Tumblr and Facebook could keep me busy for hours,” King said.

For many college students procrastinating is second nature, but while it tends to get a bad reputation from psychologists, some have a more positive view about the subject.
Two students, from two different schools had similar answers when asked about procrastinating.

“I always do better when I am under pressure,” said King, a senior at Coastal Carolina.

“I find that my best work is done under pressure and time constraints,” said Michael Mullen, junior at University of Massachusetts.

While these college students are praising procrastination, understanding procrastination only makes progress when waiting until the last minute because they have no other choice but to do the work. Though progress is being made, all sense of free time is lost.

Between Facebook, YouTube, Twitter, video games, smart phones and many other indulgences, students say there are enough distractions to consume an entire school year.

But how can students focus more on putting the course load at hand before recreational activities?

Structuring time is one way to avoid procrastinating. For junior Jenifer Butler, the act of procrastinating in itself is a statement.

“Procrastinating is like saying it’s my time and I’ll do what I want with it,” at least that’s what I think,” she said. By structuring time, it leaves room for schoolwork and enjoyable activities. By establishing a schedule, self-control becomes task that is easily adhered to.

If establishing a schedule doesn’t work, the Cal Poly study suggests “The Five Minute Plan.”

Give the subject you are avoiding, just five minutes of your time. At the end of the five minutes, switch to something else. This way, the amount of time required for this task is reduced, making it seem smaller and less overwhelming. Chances are, in those five minutes you could ultimately complete the task.

For college students, all the activities going on around them make it difficult to concentrate, so modifying the environment may have a good outcome. By shutting off cell phones, video games, televisions and radios, it makes it easier to stay on track and complete the task at hand.

As the famous English poet Edward Young said, “Procrastination is the thief of time.” By overcoming procrastination, students can feel capable, strong, healthy, and free.

-Samantha Riley
Toledo downs Coastal late

Coastal football with Toledo Rockets

The Coastal Carolina Football Chanticleers took their longest trip in program history Saturday. The team travelled over 700 miles to the Glass Bowl to take on the Toledo Rockets in the bitter cold of Toledo Ohio.

In previous years against bigger programs, Coastal has not matched up well and is winless against such programs. While Toledo is not as formidable as some of the bigger schools Coastal has faced in the past like Penn State, West Virginia, Clemson, or Georgia, Coastal came into this game as a real underdog.

At first it seemed like this could be the year. Coastal kicked off to start the game and Toledo looked like they were going to shed the games first blood. However the Coastal defense would not budge, and made a very crucial third down stand forcing a fourth down in Coastal territory. Toledo looked like they were poised to settle for a field goal but Toledo kicker Jeremiah Detmer’s kick was wide left.

Detmers missed kick gave Coastal both a momentum boost and the ball for the first time. Coastal took advantage of Toledo’s blunder and drove the length of the field to score the games first points on Jeremy Hight’s 1 yard touchdown run.

Toledo looked poised to score on their next drive but were forced to settle for only a field goal due to the stingy play of Coastal’s defense in the first quarter. However Coastal’s offense could do no harm on their next possession and had to punt it away. A poor punt by Coastal put the rockets at their own 48 yard line to start the next possession. The Rockets were able to use their good field position to their advantage and got to the Coastal 6 yard line before Toledo quarterback Terrance Owens capped off the Rockets drive with a 6 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Cordate Scott to put the Rockets up 10-7.

Neither team was able to move the ball during their possessions of the second quarter. However, on Toledo’s second possession, the Rockets were able to score immediately on a 43 yard touchdown pass to give the Rockets a 17-7 lead. Coastal was not going away, though, and responded with a 25 yard touchdown pass to make the score 17-14 Rockets. The score remained 17-14 going into the half.

The Rockets were able to capitalize on Coastal’s failure to execute in the second half and once again drove down the field and punched it into the end zone from the 6 yard line and give the rockets a 31-21 lead to end the third quarter.

Coastal Carolina was able to pull within three with 8:41 left in the fourth quarter, thanks once again to the arm of Aramis Hillary. Hillary found wide receiver Tyrell Blanks for a 17 yard touchdown pass to put the Chants within 3.

The Rockets quickly put an end to Coastal’s comeback hopes when Owens once again was unable to connect with wide receiver Cordate Scott to give the Rockets the lead and eventually the win, making the final 38-28 Rockets and put Coastal at 2-2 for the season.

While the Chants did not get the win, they proved they were capable of keeping up with a very quality opponent.

Quarterback Aramis Hillary was able to pick apart the rockets defense. Hillary threw for 356 yards and 3 touchdowns. The Chants continue their road trip next weekend against Appalachian State and return home the following weekend as to take on defending Big South Conference Champions Stony Brook.

-Kyle Jordan
Basketball Schedule Brings Excitement to Fans

With a new year, new arena and a ton of new faces coming to the Coastal Carolina basketball team, the schedule is the newest announcement to prepare fans for the upcoming season.

The Chanticleers will open their season at the HTC Center on Nov. 9 against Akron (OH). Akron has been a top mid-major school in the past decade, not having a losing season since the 2003-2004.

Following the home opener, the Chants will travel on a two game road trip to take on a SEC foe Ole Miss, and then right to Tennessee Tech, a team the Chants lost to last season in the ESPN Bracket Busters tournament.

One of the most notable opponents on this year's schedule is Boston University, who the Chants have on the schedule in a rare home-and-home series. The Chants will first travel to Boston on the Nov. 28, then meet them again at the HTC Center on the Dec. 6. This series is important for the Chants because it brings exposure to the team in the North East, a region in which they often do not play in.

“All of my family and friends are like twenty minutes from Boston,” said freshman Rachael Shulte. “I know a lot of them will go to the game wearing CCU gear”

Their biggest out of conference game of the season looks to be against the Clemson Tigers, a team which they upset on the road last year 60-59. The Tigers are seeking revenge as they travel to Conway for the first time in school history.

In the conference, the Chanticleers are looking to make a statement. With a new look, adding seven freshmen, the looks to lead the North Division of the Big South and secure a spot in the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1993.

-David Teixeira
New student section double the size of old Kimbell Arena

The student section in the new basketball arena will be equipped to hold over 700 students, more than double the size of the student section in the old Kimbell Arena.

The student section will feature bench seating in order to squeeze in as many students as possible and there will be overflow seating available in order to get every student in the games that wants to be there.

The larger area will give students the ability to sit together in the end-zone closest to the visiting team’s bench and avoid hassles they faced trying to get tickets in previous seasons.

“What turned a lot of people away last year is that you had to stand in line and camp out to get tickets,” said Liz Brannon, Secretary of SCREAM (Student Community Restoring Enthusiasm at Athletic Matches). “A lot of people were like I’m not going to do that, so we didn’t have a lot of good showings for students. I think this year since it will be easier to get a seat and it’s a brand new arena, so a lot more people will come out.”

In past years students were forced to wait right up until tip-off in order to get tickets at the will call window, but that will no longer be a problem in the new arena.

“The big catch was they couldn’t make plans to go to the game in advance, you had to go wait in line, and just basically take a roll of the dice as to whether you would get in,” said Michael Jacobs, Director of Athletic Ticketing.

“With the new system people can start making plans in advance, so you can start making plans with your buddy to sit together and everything else.”

The ticketing system this year is the same one used for football games and students will be able to earn points to use in order to get first dibs on tickets to the Akron and Clemson basketball games, which are expected to sell out quickly.

Since students will all be sitting in the same section behind the basket, they will be able to avoid the problem in Kimbell Arena of upsetting older season ticket holders who would rather enjoy the game in a peaceful manner.

“Because of the facility, you had to put students next to season ticket holders, so the students would want to stand up, the season ticket holders would want them to sit down, and there was always like a constant conflict,” said Jacobs. “We want the students standing up, we want them cheering at every game.”

Brannon and the rest of the SCREAM team agreed with Jacobs and want to see everyone come out and support Chants sports. She said she is really excited for the new season and the enthusiasm for Coastal sports she’s seen in the new freshman class.

“Come out, get loud, and wear teal,” she said.

If you’d like to get involved with SCREAM, the group meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Wall 309 except if there is a sporting event. Then you can find them at the game.

-Josh Fatzick
Top 10
1. 864-803 Connect 1 - 0
2. Red Rockets 1 - 0
3. H.A.M. Squad 1 - 0
4. Delta Chi 1 - 0
5. Spread 'Em Wide 1 - 0
6. SWAG 1 - 0
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon 1 - 0
8. Kappa Sigma Almost 1 - 0
9. Flexxx Squad 0-1
10. Off Constantly 0 - 0

Games of the Week:
864-803 Connect vs. Flexxx Squad
- The matchup between 864-803 Connect and Flexxx Squad was a nail biter, with 864 eeking out a 14-7 victory. 864 is tapped to be the Pro League champion this season and have their sights set on a Palmetto Cup berth after their heartbreaking season-ending loss last year.

Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Chi
- For a much hyped game, this contest proved to be rather one-sided as Pi Kappa Phi A took down Delta Chi A 19-0.

Offensive Player of the Week:
Shane O’ Shea- H.A.M. Squad
4 Total TD’s (3 passing, 1 receiving)

Defensive Player of the Week:
Matt Whalen- Whey Swole
87 yard interception return for TD

Games To Watch
Pro League: Red Rockets (1-0) vs. Stoners
v2 (1-0) - Red Rockets are on a roll after a 43-6 drubbing of Ballz Deep. With the first ranked offense and the second ranked defense, the Red Rockets are the house favorite to win this matchup.

Fraternity League: Sigma Phi Epsilon(1-0) vs. Kappa Sigma A (0-0) - Kappa Sigma’s season opener is going to be a tough one. Sigma Phi Epsilon is coming off a very strong offensive week 1 performance in which they tallied up 33 points.

Rookie League: TKB (1-0) vs. Yessholes (1-0) - TKB won a tight one last week. It will be interesting to see if team MVP Alex Buchanan and his squad can put a lid on the offensive juggernaut Yessholes’ relentless scoring barrage.

-Meghan Lafflin

Volleyball

Junior Meghan Lafflin was named to the All-Tournament team during the East Carolina Invitational. Lafflin highlighted the final day of the tournament with 19 kills.

-Niccolo Mastromatteo

Football

Junior Niccolo Mastromatteo tied the Coastal Carolina University single-game record when he hauled in 10 receptions for 96 yards and a touchdown in Coastal’s 35-17 loss to Eastern Kentucky.
**College Cuisine recipe**

**1 minute coffee cup cake...really**

*Photo by Rori Williams*

**DO IT...**

**Ingredients:**
- 1 coffee mug (between 6-9 fluid oz)
- 1 box of angel food cake mix (dry)
- 1 box of any other dry cake mix
- 3 tablespoons of water
- Optional: Any other thing that would be good in cake: like fruits, nuts, berries, chocolate, etc.

**Directions:**
- Mix all the angel food cake with all of the other dry cake mix in a gallon zip-lock bag.
- Take a 1/3 cup of the now well-mixed cake mix and dump it in a coffee mug.
- Add 3 tablespoons of water.
- Mix it up. Make sure to mix up the bottom really well, too. The ticket to success is stirring so there is no dry cake mix visible.
- Add the extra fixin's if desired and stir it up some more.
- Put it in the microwave for one minute (that's all you need!).
- Dump it out of the mug onto a plate if you want. It will come out of the mug all by itself if you wiggle it a little bit before it completely cools.
- Enjoy your personal cake. There's no need to share it with anyone else.

**Campus Faces**

Get to know your Coastal support staff

**Brian Roessler**
Communication Lecturer

**Favorites:**
- **Book**: Survivor by Chuck Palahniuk and Breakfast of Champions by Kurt Vonnegut
- **Band**: The Avett Brothers
- **Food**: My mom's lasagna
- **Quote**: I went to a bookstore and asked the saleswoman, 'Where's the self-help section?' She said, 'She told me, it would defeat the purpose.'
  ~ George Carlin

**When you are not teaching what are you doing?** I am a songwriter who is very active in the local music scene. I spend a good deal of time writing songs, playing out, going to shows and hosting a weekly open mic at Fresh Brewed Coffee Shop. I've been writing songs since I was an undergrad, and it's something I don't ever see myself stopping.

**What is your greatest accomplishment?** My greatest accomplishment was marrying my beautiful wife, Shawna. Through it all she's been a source of inspiration and steadiness that makes me want to be better each day than I was the day before.

**Who is your Hero and why?** I'm most inspired by people who overcome great adversity and do it with a quiet dignity that belies their situation. Whether it is a handicap or a terrible life situation — those who succeed without complaint, when everything is stacked against them, leaves me awestruck. There are many people I have met who have done just that. To single one out would be an injustice to the rest — so, collectively, they are my heroes.

**Words of wisdom for students:** Being a college student in America is one of the greatest things to be in this whole world. There's a world that is opening up before you and a limitless future ahead. It is the creation of bonds that will last a lifetime. It is the time of greatest discovery of who we are and why we are. Through it all, the most important thing that college does is to teach us how to think - not what to think about. It's that ability which allows us to accomplish and not just dream.

**Oops!** Last week we had a few typos for Cat Taylor. His favorite band is KISS and not Jay Z... His greatest accomplishment can be found in the successes of his students...and... His quote is “Imagination is more important than knowledge.” — Albert Einstein.
**Top 5**

In honor of freedom and Banned Book Week, we present you the five best banned books of all time.

1. *A Farewell to Arms*, by Ernest Hemingway
   
   One of Hemingway's best, and written in his classic tragic style, *A Farewell to Arms* is a romance novel set in World War I Italy. This book was equally hated across the world. Upon it's release in 1929 it was 'filthy,trashy' and containing explicit sexual matter. Hemingway took it upon himself to go back and re-insert the censored words in at least two copies of the first edition.

2. *To Kill a Mockingbird*, by Harper Lee
   
   Now a required reading in many schools across the country, Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize winning novel was once challenged as a “filthy,trashy novel” in a New York school district. To Kill a Mockingbird describes racial injustice and the loss of innocence in the American Deep South, and is loosely based on events that occurred near Lee's hometown in 1936. The racial themes and use of racial slurs in the book landed it at number 21 on The American Library Association's list of most frequently challenged books.

3. *1984*, by George Orwell
   
   Set in a dystopian future where Big Brother is always watching, war is permanent, and society is ruled by 'The Party,' Orwell's novel is perhaps more relevant now than ever. The book was banned in Communist Russia, and, ironically, challenged in a Florida county for being "pro-communist and containing explicit sexual matter." Censorship is a main theme in 1984, so it is only fitting that people attempt to censor the book itself.

4. *Catch-22*, by Joseph Heller
   
   A Catch-22 is described as "a problematic situation for which the only solution is denied by a circumstance inherent in the problem or by a rule," and the novel is a satirical critique of bureaucracy in the Military. The story is set in World War II, and most of the plot is based around characters in the fictional 256th squadron on Pianosa Island, in the Mediterranean Sea. Heller's novel was banned in Ohio and Washington school districts for nearly four years in the 70's for referring to women as "whores," but the bans were later overturned.

5. *A Clockwork Orange*, by Anthony Burgess
   
   Burgess's satirical novel tells the story of Alex, a British teenager, who leads his gang of droogs on nightly adventures, drinking milk/drug cocktails before they engage in a little bit of the old 'ultra-violence.' The twisted tale includes lots of sex, drugs, and classical music, and an ending that you would never expect. Over the years the book has been removed from libraries across the country, and in 1973 a Utah man was arrested for selling the novel. Charges were later dropped, but he was forced to close his book store and move to another city.

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**Music Review**

Kanye West has assembled one of the most diverse and eclectic crews in recent hip-hop memory for his G.O.O.D. Music imprint and they are all present on the label’s compilation album “Cruel Summer.” Anyone who is a fan has heard much of the album by now, since standout tracks like the banger “Mercy,” “Cold” and the recently released single “Clique” featuring Jay-Z, Yeezy and Big Sean were released prior to the album. Still, the album contains cuts that should still garner enough interest for buyers. “New God Flow” features Kanye, Push-T and Ghostface Killah. Over a beat containing a haunting piano riff, the three spit rhymes full of contempt and braggadocio. There is no denying “The Morning.” The featured heavy song – six people appear – contains a sparse beat that allows each artist's verse to weave in and out of a track sure to have heads nodding along. While some of the artists’ pairings don’t quite work out (Ma$e should have stayed in the pulpit), the album contains enough strong cuts to disregard a few miscues.

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**Netflix Pix**

**Lorax-2012**

The famous children's book by Dr. Seuss was recently remade into a movie this year reminding children and adults how precious the environment is.

The Lorax (Danny DeVito) is a grumpy yet charming creature who speaks for the trees and tries to stop the Once-ler (Ed Helms) who is cutting down the trees to expand his business of selling “thneed’s.” After cutting down all the trees the forest is destroyed along with all of the creatures that live there.

The lesson to be learned from “The Lorax” is something all ages can appreciate. Older generations remember the famous children’s book and original movie was made in 1972 and younger generations can enjoy the family comedy with the modern twist directors Chris Renaud and Kyle Balda gave the classic.

**Cherry-2010**

“Cherry” could easily be described as a coming of age story, with a smart twist. Aaron, a 17-year-old artistic and academically gifted college freshman yearning to lose his virginity meets Linda, his 34-year-old classmate who takes an immediate interest in him. Linda invites him over for dinner one night and he is introduced to Beth, Linda’s 14-year-old daughter. While Aaron pines after Linda, who doesn’t exactly discourage his advances, Beth grows feelings for Aaron. The mother-daughter love triangle works because of the script, which is funny when appropriate and somber when necessary. Each character carries their own baggage, which gives the actors plenty to work with, but it’s Beth (played by Brit Robertson, a native of Chester, S.C.), with her smart mouth and older than she is supposed to be attitude that steals most of the scenes.

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-Russell Allston
Weekend Best Bets

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

The 5th Annual Market Common Oktoberfest will take place all weekend long at the Valor Park in the Market Common District, starting on Friday from 4 p.m. till 9 p.m. There will be live German music, games for kids, a plethora of German food and wine, over 20 vendors, face painting, inflatables and the largest selection of Oktoberfest beer. On Saturday the event will run from 11 a.m. till 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 p.m. till 5 p.m.

On Friday starting at 8:30 p.m. there will be a Guns N' Roses Tribute band called Appetite for Destruction playing at the House of Blues in North Myrtle Beach. Tickets can be ordered online or at the box office. Along with Appetite for Destruction the “Summer Soundfest” will be continuing on the 28th as well with the reggae band TreeHouse. The event is free and will start at 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 27 Cold Stone Creamery in Broadway at the Beach will be hosting the 11th Annual World’s Largest Ice Cream Social. The event will run from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m. Cold Stone Creamery is hosting this event to support the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

-Leah Barcellona

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Tea & Ethics: Owning Your Ideas
Students and Plagiarism in the Digital Age

Sponsored by The Jackson Family Center for Ethics & Values

Johnson Auditorium  Thursday, Sept 27th  4:30 p.m.

Denise Paster, of the Department of English, and Jonathan Trerise, of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies, will explore the ethical issues which concern students in the increasingly problematic world of idea ownership.

What does it mean to own ideas?
What new issues do educators have concerning plagiarism?
What new problems are there for students?
Horoscope

For September 23-29, 2012

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Your way of doing things is likely to be superior to those of your associates, but you must be careful not to offend anybody who can’t keep up. Don’t complain or show off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- When you are left to your own devices, you can be exceptionally good at working out tedious complications. If you have a problem to solve, seek a secluded place.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Show some kindness by helping a friend complete an important project. By doing so, you assure yourself of this pal’s support down the line.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- As the day progresses, deliberately loosen up a bit. Don’t make everyone around you feel uncomfortable due to unwonted seriousness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Try to conclude your business matters as early in the day as possible, because when you’re rested you are likely to be thinking most clearly.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- If you and some friends are going somewhere and you plan to share expenses, you had better have a clear-cut understanding as to who pays for what.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Being too opinionated causes others to walk away and do their own thing. In order to attract friends, be open-minded and willing to go along with others’ thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- The day’s events may cause you to get caught up with some essential last-minute assignments. Plan ahead, just in case you get stuck in the home stretch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- If you’re in need of some fun after work, go out with your pals but try to avoid crowded places. You’ll enjoy yourself more in a place where you can chat intimately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- A matter you’ve been anxious to get out of the way can be concluded to your satisfaction. However, in order to do so, you must make it a priority and not put it off for too long.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- By doing more listening than talking, you could learn something of extreme value. The secret is to find out what others know instead of trying to impress them with your wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Financial trends look to be exceptionally encouraging for you, not necessarily in terms of making additional money, but for more effective use of resources.

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Sheepherder's stick
2. Behave badly
3. Luis, Brazil
4. It's in the eye of the beholder
5. Haw's partner
6. Stopped the bleeding
7. Buyer, in legalese
8. Final figure
9. Santa winds
10. Maryland seafood specialties
11. Troubador's instrument
12. Catches some rays
31. Big creature in a zoo
33. Animal kept in the house
34. Sports complexes
36. Regional plants
38. Stepped up enforcement
42. Church ceremony
45. Forest of Wisc.
46. "The Greatest" of boxing
49. "Gritty"
50. Fitzgerald
13. Tasty egg dish
18. "That sort of thing" "Aero" or "para" finish
20. "Mouse" or "Skylark"
22. "To a Skylark"
23. Pusher's chaser
25. Minus locks
26. "Suck"
29. Word with "tack"
30. Pelican bones
32. Stu of old films
35. Mastery
36. Pharma-ceutical overseer
37. Inflammatory
39. Running great
40. Zatopek
41. NBA legend
44. Drain-opener ingredient
45. Elementary particle
46. Refer indirectly (to)
47. Popular table wine
51. Raggedy doll
54. Gold or silver, e.g.
55. Fireproof
58. De Gaule's one-time hat
60. Fall mo.
61. Youngstown's star
63. Mom's warmer
great
64. Wear and tear
66. Close for comfort

DOWN
1. Mineral spring site
2. Male sheep in Britain
3. Source
4. Shoot a movie, say
5. Acrobatic maneuver
6. Intense enthusiasm
7. A coconut oil
8. Rocky hill
9. Luan music-maker
10. "Hey, you!"
11. "Quit wakin'"
12. Fill with fuzz

Arabia or Thurmond
Archabald or
Drain-opener
Elementary
Refer
Popular
Raggedy
Gold or
Fireproof
De Gaule's
Fall mo.
Youngstown's
Mom's
Wear and
Close for

Comics

The Duplex - Glenn McCoy

Boy, what I wouldn't do to meet that hot mail woman!

Push!

Here's your chance!
CAUGHT ON CAMPUS

BINGO!
Hicks Dining Hall
Thursday, Sept. 20

Students with losing numbers
Samantha Bergold, Elizabeth Carley, Charles Johnson

Katelyn McGlothlin, Desirea Davis
Toni Fletcher

"The Announcer"

BINGO!
Hicks Dining Hall
Thursday, Sept. 20

Random Shots
Nicole Rubin Cruisin'

Mike Biggs
Jordan Hensel

Teal Tuesday
Prince Lawn
Tuesday, Sept. 18

WHAT'S THE WORD?

What's something that has angered or frustrated you since the school year began?

Zach Pollinger
"The parking lot is wild."

Kelly McConnaughhey
"How long it takes to dry my clothes in the laundry room. It always takes at least two cycles."

Deshawn Mazyck
"I'm really sick and tired of Internet issue. It's getting ridiculous."

Megan Tyler
"The construction. I haven't been here long enough to be angry about too much."