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 WHUUT?**

**Tone down the taste, please**
Bureaucrats in a municipality in central Sweden reprimanded a school lunch lady last week because her cooking was too good. Officials told the woman to stop baking fresh bread and to cut down on her vegetable buffet offerings because it was unfair to students at other schools who lacked access to the tasty treats. Fourth graders at the school launched a protest against the decision and said they want their food back.

**Talk about a spiked drink...**
A British teenager was forced to have her entire stomach removed in an emergency surgery last week after she drank a cocktail containing liquid nitrogen. Since the incident the bar where she purchased the drink has stopped offering the nitrogen cocktail, as drinking liquid nitrogen can cause a human stomach to explode from the pressure created by expanding gas. The girl was diagnosed with a pierced stomach.

**Worst. Dad. Ever.**
A Chinese man and his four-year-old son were rescued from the top of Mt. Fuji last week after Japanese rangers found them starving and soaked with water. The man, He Liesheng, took his son to Japan to climb the mountain and make a political statement about Chinese superiority, he was instead stranded on the mountain and saved by Japanese rangers. Liesheng ascended the mountain with nothing more than a cup of water and a chocolate bar because he thought there would be shops open on the mountain.

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**Space shuttle Endeavour makes it’s final journey.**

NASA’s retired spaceship was paraded through the streets of Los Angeles before a crowd of tens of thousands of spectators last week as it made it’s way to it’s new home at the California Science Center. The space shuttle was built in southern California and now it will stay there for eternity.

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La Thursday night wa the econd debate of the presidential election featur­ing Vice President Joe Biden and GOP running mate and Wisconsin Congres­sman Paul Ryan.

The Ice Presidential debate was an intense and a well formatted decision that electrified the bases of both par­ties. The October 3rd pre idential debate between Pre­ident Barack Obama and GOP candidate Governor Mitt Romney left many Democrats unmotivated and disappointed with Obama’s performance while Republicans basked in the success of Romney’s energetic display.

Romney supporters were so impre ed with his performance last week that the campaign raked in 12 million in online campaign donations within 48 hours after the debate while closing the gap in the polls between Romney and the President.

Last night’s performance of both candi­dates only added fuel to the fire.

"It was a strong performance, but it probably didn’t change anyone’s mind on their ticket said political cience major and Romney supporter Amber Ciem­niewski. 'He seemed very rehear ed and even so was unable to give specific information but in general, the points he was able to articulate were consistent with Romney’s policies and I thought they

would be beneficial to institute in this country.”

Democrats were also pleased with their candidate’s performance as Joe Biden brought the fire and energy many feel the President lacked.

"Joe Biden hit it out of the park,” said Director of the South Carolina Democratic Party Amanda Loveday. “Last week the president was not on his game. Romney delivered well but he provided no specifics. The president didn’t even get any answers or specifics out of Romney.”

Like any presidential debate, both democrats and republicans have their criticisms for the opposing candidate.

“Paul Ryan didn’t seem too sure about what he wanted to say,” said Loveday. “He clearly doesn’t understand the war in Afghanistan or the importance of getting our troops out of there. One of the defining moments of the debate was when they were discussing the stimulus and when Biden said that Ryan had asked for some of it for his state.”

One criticism of Joe Biden was his demeanor. He smiled at some of the congressman’s remarks, laughed and interrupted Ryan numerous times through out the night.

“I thought he was abrasive and condescending, and I really disliked his scape goat move of putting the blame for the Libya incident on the intelli­gence community,” said Ciemniewski. “From history, we’ve seen that the intelli­gence community is usually not the one at fault, it is the policy maker who does not listen to them.”

-Zach DeRitis
Addressing the parking situation

As the University continues to progress, both in enrollment and in degree offerings, growing pains are inevitable. Several faculty and staff members have had to operate out of cramped quarters in buildings separate from their classrooms, and some students have had to double up in University housing. These concerns are being addressed with the addition of new buildings, expansion and remodeling of current buildings, and plans to build and/or purchase more student housing.

Another issue has been parking spaces, particularly as several lots have had to be closed to accommodate construction of various buildings across campus. Although the parking within the academic core of Chanticleer Drive will eventually be eliminated, a significant net increase in parking spaces will be the final result. Removing parking lots adjacent to the academic buildings, while requiring faculty, staff and students to walk a little farther or to take a shuttle to their desired destinations, will free sites for more academic buildings and amenities, improve the campus environment for walking and biking, and enhance University grounds aesthetics.

Major new parking areas that are completed, under construction or planned, include the recently opened section of the front entrance lot accessible from Highway 501, providing 279 spaces; the Fire Tower lot located on Highway 544 between the University and University Place to be completed in Summer 2013, providing 729 spaces; and the University Blvd. lot adjacent to Student Health Services to be completed in Summer 2013, providing 560 spaces. Parking is currently available on the Elvington property, with a nearby CCU tram stop that also services the HTC Student Recreation and Convocation Center. A shuttle stop has been added to cover the front entrance lot, and the tram services that area as well.

Given the limited real estate available to the University, a delicate balance between academic/amenity space and parking lots must be reached. To be successful, we must continue to expand our degree programs to attract and retain an increasingly discriminating student clientele and to offer you, our students, an environment rich with opportunities for education, enlightenment and entertainment. Your support is vital to the achievement of these goals.

Stacie A. Bowie
Vice President
Finance & Administration
Mid-term meltdown!

Students taking much needed breaks from studying?

With midterms wrapping up, Coastal students are finding ways to relieve the stress that has been building since the beginning of the semester. Due to the late night study sessions, endless office hours, and numerous trips to the library, back to back midterms were a major cause of stress around campus.

“It is a lot of work. There is a lot of pressure to do well, and keep my grades up so I can keep my scholarship,” said senior Kira Irish.

Irish is like many Coastal students, in order to have financial aid or scholarships, must keep her GPA above 2.5 or 3.5, depending on the scholarship. Midterms can often count for a good percent of the course requirement, and doing poorly on them could have a big effect on the overall grade.

“The worst thing I can do after midterms would be to over think it,” said junior Susan Oxforth. “I put in the hours studying so there is no use to keep stressing about it.”

Many students will take the opportunity to blow off some steam this week by relieving their stress in any number of ways, some more constructive than others. Senior Elizabeth Hart simply wants to give her brain a rest and stop studying for a while.

“I just want to watch my favorite television show and not have to worry about schoolwork,” said Hart.

While television isn’t a typical stress reliever, according to a survey done by YPulse, a research firm specializing in youth culture, 60% of people are able to relax by watching it.

“Me and my friends are meeting for a celebratory meal at IHOP,” said Irish. Spending time with your friends often reduces stress. By having an active social life, it is almost like having several of your own personal therapists.

Getting together with friends after midterms would keep your mind off the workload, and focus it on fun; a much needed change in routine after many long hours of studying.

“Exercise probably helps me relieve stress the most,” said Irish. According to an article by FitDay, “When you are stressed, the brain chemical norepinephrine is released into your bloodstream. Norepinephrine can cause migraines if there is too much of it in your system. Exercise releases another brain chemical, serotonin, which balances the effects of norepinephrine, reducing your stress levels.”

Now that midterms are over you can take a deep breath, roll out the yoga mat, plug in the television, or put on a nice outfit for a night out with your friends; whatever you do to get happy. But don’t get too comfortable, because finals are right around the corner.

-Samantha Riley
Discovering the Durer Cipher

RRB gallery welcomes print collection

After a year of dedicated work, the collection of the legendary Durer has come to the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery.

Discovering the Durer Cipher includes a multitude of Durer's art which is originally carved in medal or wood, then inked into print.

This is only the second time these pieces have been assembled together. The exhibit receives its subtitle, "Hidden secrets in plain sight" because Elizabeth Maxwell-Garner spotted embedded words and symbols within Durer's work, and gathered a vast majority of them together in 2006 to analyze the codes.

Based on the discoveries in Durer's various pieces, theorist say Durer may have been Jewish. This is ironic since much of Durer's artwork portrays Christian images of the Prodigal Son, the Holy Trinity, and the Virgin Mary.

Durer lived in Nuremberg, Germany during a time of heavy religious persecution and struggle.

"Many wonder if he hid his faith, and used art to talk about the issues," said Gallery director Jim Arendt. "Because of this, we get the great benefit."

In addition to being an artist, Durer was a man of language, math, and business. There is proof of his versatility throughout is art. In a famous piece, "Melencolia I," Durer includes a magic square.

Wanna voice your own thoughts? Come write for us! Join us at our meetings on Mondays at 6pm above CINO Grille
Zumbathon spreads awareness of breast cancer

Tuesday night over 150 students came together to wear pink, support breast cancer research, and shake what their mommas gave them.

The HTC Center was flooded with pink as students worked up a sweat dancing and grooving to dance hits all while raising awareness for breast cancer and helping a good cause.

Campus Zumba Fitness instructors organized the event to help raise awareness for breast cancer and benefit the Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation.

"It's awesome for college students to come to this and help out for breast cancer," said student Dana Thoele, Campus Recreation employee. "It is a good cause and it's something fun for the kids to do."

Students packed out the new basketball arena for the Zumbathon and you could feel the energy in the air as they got moving to the beat.

"I already worked out pretty hard today, but, like, this is for breast cancer. I had to come," said sophomore Angela Harper.

The Zumbathon accepted donations at the door, but people were not required to give money to attend. Campus Recreation raised a little over $150 for Susan G. Komen.

"Being a Zumba instructor has given me such an amazing opportunity, not only do I enjoy doing it but being able to give back and set up fundraisers for such amazing organizations has been the best part," said Leah Barcellona.

Students who participated in the event had the opportunity to win prizes throughout the night while they were dancing and having fun.

-Josh Fatzick
Police veteran receives aid

Occupy Our Homes Helps Retired ATL Police Officer

Occupy Our Homes Atlanta will be protesting alongside police officers to stall the foreclosure on the home of retired APD Det., cancer patient and grandmother Jacqueline Barber.

Last Monday, a press conference was held in Fayetteville GA, at the home of Jacqueline Barber, where she, alongside members of the Occupy Our Homes ATL protested the foreclosure on her home.

“The police are in the 99 percent and when it comes down to their economic struggles, we’re going to be there to shine a light on those and organize around those,” said Tim Franzen an organizer with Occupy Our Homes ATL at Monday’s press conference.

The 20-year veteran of the APD has suffered two injuries forcing her into retirement and is currently battling multiple myeloma, a form of bone marrow cancer.

Barber’s story is one we hear of far too often in America today. She had a bad loan and by 2005, her adjustable rate mortgage shot up to $1,500 a month. While trying to support her family as well as keep up with payments for her cancer treatments, Barber’s mortgage became too expensive. She tried to have her rate modified with Wells Fargo, the bank that originally gave her the loan, but she was unsuccessful.

Soon after, she received a foreclosure notice. Wells Fargo had auctioned off Barber’s home for $150,000 to US Bank who later demanded that she and her family vacate the home immediately.

With no where else to turn, she had shared her story with the organizers of the Occupy Our Homes ATL movement, a group which stemmed from last year’s Occupy Atlanta that now focuses their attention on the housing crisis.

“We wanted to be more specific,” said Rob Carll an organizer with Occupy Our Homes ATL. “We’re specifically targeting housing so we can bring residents who are struggling together to solve problems.”

Occupy Our Homes quickly went into action organizing a press conference as well as a calling campaign to the CEO of US Bank. In August, Barber filed for bankruptcy, which placed a stay over her foreclosure and temporarily allowing her and her four grandchildren to stay in her home. A hearing, which was set for last Thursday, would ultimately determine if Barber would have her eviction waved or the stay lifted, allowing US Bank to take possession of Barber’s home.

“She reached out to us in a time of moment of desperation. She’s ready to defend her home,” said Carll. “They’re going to have to take her house from her which is a spectacle no one wants to see.”

Last Thursday, the hearing was held in bankruptcy court in Fayetteville where protestors gathered to support Barber. Lawyers representing US Bank were in attendance to lift the stay and move the eviction along.

A decision was made by early afternoon to allow US Bank to evict Jacqueline Barber and her family from her home. There has been no set date as to when she will be forced to leave.

“We’re going to occupy Mrs. Barber’s home,” said Carll. “She is not going to go quietly. She has already said that they’ll have to drag her out of her home.”

Barber is planning on filing a lawsuit against US Bank for wrongful foreclosure in an attempt to further stall her family’s eviction.

Less than a year after APD ascended upon Woodruff Park in downtown Atlanta where police on horseback arrested dozens of Occupy Atlanta protestors, police and protestors alike are standing together to help another. Occupy Our Homes ATL, as well as retired and active duty police officers, are willing to occupy Barber’s home and have already agreed to stand beside her to keep the bank from taking it.

-Zach DeRitis
Farmer’s market comes to Spadoni Circle:

Coastal Carolina hosted their annual Farmers Market in Spadoni Park on Thursday Oct. 11. Local vendors brought various fresh produce and goods to share with Coastal students, faculty and staff between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Some of the produce options included apples, corn, potatoes and pumpkins. Vendors also offered homemade breads, butters, juices, jellies and honey.

Hyman Vineyards, a family owned Muscadine Farm Vineyard since the 1800's was a very popular spot for homemade jelly.

"Their hot pepper jelly is definitely the best, I put it on crackers with cream cheese," said junior Taylor Coan.

The muscadines Hyman Vineyards uses is a super fruit high in antioxidants. All products that they use come directly from their farm. Along with with jellies they also have a signature homemade wine collection featuring blush, rose, white and red wines. They take orders online at their website, www.HymanVineyards.com.

The Farmers Market comes to Coastal at least once a semester, the next one should be in the early Spring of 2013.

"I can’t wait for them to come back again, I wish they had it more times a semester," Coan said.

-Leah Barcellona

CCU choir teams up with local high school for concert

Tuesday night the Coastal Carolina Concert Choir joined with students from St. James High School for the Fall Choral Concert in Wheelwright Auditorium.

Each Fall Coastal Carolina brings in a local High School Choir to perform the first show of the year along with the members of the Coastal Concert Choir.

The Fall Choral Concert is the beginning of many concerts the choir will be performing throughout the year. On November 27 The CCU choir will be performing at the first united Methodist church in Conway for their annual holiday concert.

The concert gives the younger members of the St. James choir the experience of performing on a large stage with a quality choir organization.

"The idea is that they come and visit our campus, they have a good experience here and they enjoy their time singing with our choirs," said Associate Professor and Director of Choral Activities Dr. Frances T. Sinclair.

Coastal Carolina’s choir is not limited to just music majors, it is open with no audition necessary for anyone with a passion to sing.

"I want more non music majors to sing in concert choir," Said Sinclair. "It's open to anyone."

Dr. Sinclair joined Coastal in 2005 as the first director of choral activities. She has helped transform the choral program from a few dozen students to about 62 students at its largest enrollment.

-Matt Regan
After the tragic death of freshman student Elizabeth Gorshack last month Coastal officials have ramped up their efforts to make crossing 544 safer for students.

The administration plans to start aggressively enforcing jaywalking for students crossing the highway outside the designated areas.

"We’ll just hand out tickets," said Executive Vice President Edgar Dyer. "We’ll just put police out there."

The ticket amount hasn’t been set yet, but Dyer said the fine would “be enough, hopefully, for students to stop and think.”

The school plans to put pedestrian timers at three different crosswalks, giving students multiple spots to cross the road legally. One in the intersection of HWY 544 and Wofford Drive, the current crosswalk at HWY 544 and University Boulevard, and the school asked the South Carolina Department of Transportation to put a stop light at the Founders Drive intersection.

“That’ll give three safe places to cross,” said Dyer.

One professor has been championing the cause of safe crossing since before the accident and said he only got more passionate about it afterwards.

"I think we need to keep up the pressure," said James Henderson, Professor of Politics and Geography. "There’s that saying about the squeaking wheel and all that. If we just keep speaking up, by definition of the squeaking wheel, we’ll get some lubrication.”

Henderson put together a round-table discussion with other members of the Coastal Carolina faculty and came up with a list of solutions they think would make it safer for students to cross the highway.
“We hope that CCU will act speedily to mitigate the mortal dangers presently existing near the HWY 544 side entrance to campus in the vicinity of Monarch 544 apartments,” said Henderson.

Henderson’s letter listed many ideas to solve the problem, ranging from short-term solutions like portable signs displaying the current speed a car is traveling, to long-term solutions like lobbying campaigns aimed at pressuring the DOT to help make crossing HWY 544 safer.

Many of Henderson’s suggestions were heeded by the university and are currently in the works.

The school asked the DOT to drop the speed limit on the stretch of HWY 544 between Wofford Road and West Cox Ferry Road from 45 to 30 MPH, but the DOT said they would like to wait and see how the new traffic signal works before they reduce the speed limit.

“We just have to wait on them to do their little study and we have to find the funding somewhere but we hope by the end of this semester that it’s up,” said Dyer.

The administration asked the County Transport Commission to fund the project, but if they refuse the school will be forced to come up with the money.

“We’d rather not raise tuition, but if the CTC can’t find the funds then we’re going to have to figure out how to pay for it from somewhere because it’s necessary for us to do. It’s something we need to do,” said Dyer.

The administration asked to have a large pedestrian barrier inserted in the median of HWY 544, but they were denied by the state because it would block traffic turning into businesses.

-Josh Fatzick
CCU professors of English host inaugural English Department Bazaar

Coastal Carolina University’s Department of English held what attendees hope will become an annual event, The English Department Bazaar on Wednesday October 10 in the Edwards Black Box Theatre. The bazaar offered students a chance to mingle with their fellow classmates and professors outside the classroom while they enjoyed free pizza and drinks.

Planning for the bazaar began at the beginning of the fall semester. Conducted by Tripathi Pillai, an assistant professor of English at CCU, the bazaar provided professors from all disciplines within the English department a chance to showcase new classes and minors available at CCU. Information stations were set up highlighting topics, such as poetry written by faculty members, some of their favorite novels, comics and even toys. There were also video screens showing various quotes from authors and poets and one playing classic films. “It really was a collaborative effort between faculty members,” Pillai said. “We hope to encourage some enthusiasm within the English department.”

The professors were not the only ones who helped make the bazaar a success. CCU students Laura DeCrane, Amber Shook and Hannah Widdifield were the creators of a Jeopardy style trivia game. Attendants were split into teams – including one comprised of all English graduate students - with each group being assigned a professor who served as a “faculty advisor.” Students were then asked questions in categories such as “A Cock Called Chanticleer” and “Literary Crushes.”

The latter contained questions in the form of quotes from various authors and poets. After correctly answering the questions, the team was offered a chance at bonus points if they could name the professor who has a crush on the answer.

“The game was fun,” said senior Kalei Pipczynski. “I actually learned some interesting facts about my professors. Next time they should use buzzers or lights for us to answer the questions though.”

Despite some minor kinks, the game was a success. Its organized confusion allowed for even more bonding between students and teachers.

“I definitely had fun. It was cool to sort of hang out with some of our professors,” said senior Marcella Morel. “Being on the winning team and getting some free swag didn’t hurt either.” Members of the winning group, Team Paster, walked away with free books and copies of the posters used to promote the event, signed by the professors responsible for the bazaar. Everyone who attended, however, received a free, stainless steel water bottle inscribed with a quote and a copy of the poem “Boatloads,” written by Dan Albergotti, an associate professor of English.

Judging by the turnout and enthusiasm displayed by those who attended the bazaar, students should look forward to another one in the future.

“I’d say it was a success,” Pillai said. “We would like to have to have a bazaar every academic year, with the hope for one every semester.”

-Russell Allston
Chants knocked down by Seawolves

The Chanticleers kept it close all game long against the 11th ranked defending Big South Champion, Stony Brook, but an untimely fumble late in the fourth quarter ended up costing Coastal the game.

Coastal scored the game's first points off of a 24 yard touchdown pass from Quarterback Aramis Hillary to DeMario Bennett. Hillary Completed 23 out of his 36 passing attempts and finished the game with 271 yards passing. Stony Brook was able to answer on their next possession and drove all the way down to the Chanticleer 10 yard line before quarterback Kyle Essington completed a 10 yard touchdown pass with just under seven minutes to go in the first quarter. Both teams were even at 7 to end the first.

Just as they had done in the first quarter, the Chants were able to score the first points of the second quarter. The Chants were able to make it all the way to the Stony Brook 26 yard line thanks to the superb passing of Aramis Hillary and the extra boost on the ground from running back Jeremy Height.

Height had a team high 89 yards on the ground and was able to run it into the endzone from the Stony Brook 26 to give the Chants a 14-7 advantage. However, this advantage was short lived. With 8:14 left in the second quarter Stony Brook quarterback Kyle Essington was able to connect with Wesley Skiffington for his second touchdown pass of the game. Going into the half the teams were even at 14-14.

Stony Brook scored the only points of the third quarter. The Sea Wolves drove the length of the field on their first possession of the second half and got to the Coastal 2 yard line before running back Miguel Maysonet was able to punch it in off a 2 yard run to give Stony Brook a 21-14 advantage.

Once again rallying behind the arm of Hillary, the Chants were able to get to the Sea Wolf 3 yard line, eating up just over two and a half minutes and punch it in off another Jeremy Height touchdown run to tie things up at 21. Stony Brook was not going away, though. As they were able to do all game, the Sea Wolves answered right back with a touchdown of their own. However, they missed the extra point and put the Sea Wolves up by six.

The goal for Coastal at this point was clear: Run out the clock, score a touchdown, and make the extra point to win the game. At first it looked like they were going to do just that. The Chanticleers took the ball all the way down to the Stony Brook 20, eating up over 6 minutes doing so. However with 2 minutes left to play, the unthinkable happened. Coastal quarterback Aramis Hillary connected with Matt Hazel (who had six catches for 98 yards on the day) for four yards to take Coastal down to the Stony Brook 16, but Stony Brook forced a fumble and got the ball back with 2:11 to go. Coastal made a tremendous defensive stance forcing the Sea Wolves to go three and out and in turn giving the Coastal offense one last shot to win the game.

Four consecutive incomplete passes were the result on Coastal's last stand, and Stony Brook walked away with a 27-21 victory.

Coastal travels to Virginia next weekend to take on VMI and returns back to Conway the following weekend to host bitter rival Liberty in the 2012 Homecoming Football Game.

-Kyle Jordan
CCU students to host NASCAR viewing party

On Sunday Oct. 21, 2012, four Coastal Carolina students will hold a NASCAR viewing party as part of their NASCAR Kinetics competition against 17 other colleges.

The Coastal Kinetics team includes seniors Dunea Lockwood, Jess Jennings, Emily Angle and junior Chad LeVan. These four recreation and sport management students are overseen by professors Colleen McGlone and William Czenkanski.

"As a team, they are working alongside NASCAR to come up with innovative solutions for their marketing problems. "In addition to hosting a viewing party, we completed two case studies," said LeVan. "One was about increasing Activision's NASCAR The Game: Inside Line sales. The second one was on ways to increase driver likability and over-all star power of Martin Truex Jr. through new and existing social media."

The students thought holding a viewing party for students at Coastal Carolina would be an exciting and unique way to increase NASCAR brand awareness among students.

"The goal of the viewing party is to provide a fun atmosphere for students to watch the race while promoting NASCAR," said LeVan.

Students are encouraged to come out to Kline Hospitality Suite at Brooks Stadium on Sunday Oct. 21st at 1 p.m. for the Hollywood Casino 400 race viewing party, which will include free food, games, trivia and prizes.

-Kim Sherayko
Top 10
1. Off Constantly
2. Red Rockets
3. H.A.M. Squad
4. Spread ‘Em Wide
5. SWAG
6. Kappa Sigma Almost A
7. 864-803 Connect
8. Delta Chi
9. FleXXX Squad
10. Whey Swole
Games of the Week

Players of the Week
Evan Sheehan (Delta Chi)
Jalen Hill (Spread ‘Em Wide)

Play of the Week
The play of the week goes to Nick Bosley with an amazing 1 handed reception for a gain of 45 yards.

Games To Watch
Spread ‘Em Wide vs. Whey Swole. (Sun., 9 pm)
This top 10 matchup between Spread ‘Em Wide and Whey Swole should be a fantastic game. Both teams come into this game undefeated, but someone will have to lose.

Off Constantly vs. Red Rockets. (Wed., 8 pm)
This is a matchup for the ages. #1 ranked Off Constantly takes on #2 ranked Red Rockets. Both teams have stingy defenses, only allowing one score per game on average. The Rockets, however, have the advantage on the offensive side, scoring an average of 41.5 points per game.

Maggie McGavin
Women’s Soccer
Senior forward/midfielder Maggie McGavin notched her first CCU career point in the Chanticleers 2-1 victory over Big South foe UNC Asheville on Oct. 11. McGavin assisted on sophomore Kacey Kelley’s game tying goal as well.

Peter Valasek
Golf
Sophomore Peter Valasek tied for 19th at the 28th Annual World Amateur Team Championship earlier this month. Valasek, who represented his native Slovakia, finished with a three-round score of 2-over, 430 (144-141-145).
Attention milkshake lovers! If you love cookies and cream milk shakes but without all the calories, you will love this!

Milkshakes tend to be a guilty pleasure for a lot of people but there is a way to take the guilty part out of this delicious treat. You will need four simple ingredients:

**What you'll need:**
- 2 cups fat-free vanilla frozen yogurt
- 1/2 cup fat-free skim milk
- 1/8 tsp. mint extract (this is optional but if you use it be careful not to add to much otherwise it will be a giant minty disaster)
- 4 cream-filled chocolate sandwich cookies (if you're partial to Oreo's then go for it, if you want to keep the calorie count down you can try WhoNu Cookies)

**Directions:**
- Place frozen yogurt, milk and mint extract in a blender; blend until smooth and creamy.
- Add cookies; blend for a few seconds till they're combined.
- Pour into a glass and enjoy!

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**Campus Faces**

Get to know your Coastal support staff...

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**Brad Williams**

Adjunct Professor of Art Foundations

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**Favorites:**

- **Book** - *Art and Fear* by David Bayles
- **Band** - *Red Hot Chili Peppers*
- **Food** - Mexican
- **Quote** - “I'd rather be painting.”

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**When you are not teaching what are you doing?**

Lately – wishing I was sleeping, because my newborn son doesn't seem to like it when I sleep. Other than that, I like painting, taking my wife salsa dancing, camping, watching movies, and I play with my 10-year-old's action figures... sometimes he joins me.

**What is your favorite mythological beast and why?**

Dragons! From physical manifestations of our deepest fears to symbols of wisdom and malevolence, revered protectors of the community to the final boss in a role-playing game, for me even an evil dragon is a good one.

**What has been your weirdest/most outlandish job?**

Hoeing cotton. The heat of summer, the crack of dawn, making less than minimum wage, sweating my butt-off, it was the worst job ever. Bright side – it made every other job not so bad.

**Words of wisdom for students:**

Focus on school. That can be really hard if you have to keep another job. I had to do it, but I always remembered what my goal was, and it wasn’t bar tending.
TIDSWEEK'S Top 5

Anticipated New Fall TV

1) American Horror Story: Asylum
Promotions for this American Horror Story sequel feature severed pieces in wicker baskets, girls wrapped in bandages and some kind of strange nun spreading terror to a mental hospital, and that’s just three of the twenty promos on the web. Needless to say, the show seems terrifying. American Horror Story: Asylum premieres October 17th.

2) The Walking Dead
The first two seasons of the show were full of character building and thickening personal plot void of too many zombie fights and scenes of action but season three promises to change that. Under the supervision of new writer Glenn Mazzara more tie-ins with the comic book series viewer can expect to see a whole new level of hell for the characters. The Walking Dead returns October 14th.

3) Community
Dan Harmon’s college comedy, Community will be moving to the doomed Friday night line up where historically shows go to die. Luckily, though, the show will be returning with its stellar cast still intact and two new writers (David Guarascio and Moses Port) to possibly liven up the show and bring it some much needed change.

4) Nashville
ABC’s new show Nashville arrived October 10th showing a rivalry between a country music icon (Connie Britton) and up and coming star (Hayden Panettiere). With Nashville there seems to be a promise of a lot of catty remarks, nasty southern attitudes and possibly a little hair pulling.

5) Don’t Trust the B---- In Apt 23
After its shockingly raunchy and horribly hilarious first season the show definitely raised some eyebrows and got some people talking. Luck for us, despite the groups who wanted the television show taken off the air, Don’t Trust the B---- returns for its second season of substance abuse, questionable ethics and C list celebrity guest stars. -Bebby Baldwin

Netflix Pix

Pontypool (2008)
If your looking for a scary movie that includes a nice twist on your typical zombie horror flick, this is the movie for you.

Taking place in a small Canadian town, a local radio host and his co-workers become stuck at the station during a zombie invasion.

The best thing about the movie is the suspense that draws you in from the very beginning, followed by an unusual spin on how the people become infected. With Halloween just around the corner this is a must see for all you Walking Dead fans.

Trollhunter (2010)
In this first person movie, a group of students go out to film a mysterious man that they think has a possible connection with the spike in illegal bear killings.

The students soon find out that the man is actually a troll hunter. This movie did a great job in taking a classic tale about trolls and adding a truly terrifying and dark edge to the film.

If you don’t like reading subtitles, you may not like watching this movie. Because it has them. But if you’re a fan of folklore, it is definitely a must see.

-Matt Regan

Music Review

Krispy Kreme a.k.a. The Baddest
If you’ve never heard of this new southern rapper, it’s time to take a stroll on over to the old Youtube and check him out. This dude is the baddest. No joke.

His flows are smooth as butter and his lyrics will blow your mind.

I mean, with lines like: “I’m tough as nails, you’re slower than a snail. I beat up every single person in jail. I dare you to try and punch me. My face is so hard you’ll say, ‘Ouch, you crunched me.’” Genius. All I can say is genius.

Krispy Kreme claims to have made out with every girl in the world, including Beyonce, and, frankly, I believe him. The kid has 400 cars and 400 scars. He also has 400 houses with 400 mouses. You can argue with that.

Krispy Kreme’s first hit single, ‘The Baddest,’ has over 7 million views on youtube. He released it in April and it quickly went viral on the web with endorsements from Andy Milonakis, Barstool Sports, College Humor, and other big name websites.

Krispy Kreme doesn’t have a major record deal yet, but he is working on it, and according to him, “I ball so hard record labels want to sign me.” So with any luck it won’t be long before you see Krispy Kreme on the racks at the record store.

In all seriousness, watch this kid’s videos on Youtube. You will laugh your face off. I can’t even express how hilarious his raps are. I honestly cannot figure out if he is being serious or not, but either way these videos will provide you with hours of entertainment.

-Josh Fatzick
Weekend Best Bets

The brisk fall temperatures are in full effect at Coastal Carolina and students are always seeking weekend plans. This weekend offers a variety of events that can peak anyone’s interest.

The Dave Matthews Tribute Band will be performing at the House of Blues in North Myrtle Beach on Friday, October 19th beginning at 8:30p.m. Ticket prices range between $10-$13 and can be purchased online or at the House of Blues box office.

University Housing is hosting a Halloween Costume Contest and Dance on Friday, October 19th from 6:00p.m. to 10:00p.m. at the Wood Pavilion Sand Volleyball Court. For more information contact Bryan Ensel at 843-349-6400.

Coastal Carolina Theater Department presents The Rocky Horror Show on Saturday, October 20th at 7:30p.m. at the Myrtle Beach Education Center 206 Theater. This rock musical spoof of old horror movies is a celebration of love, lust, manipulation and satisfaction. For ticket information, contact the Wheelwright Box Office at 843-349-2502.

The Island Green Country Club in Myrtle Beach will hold its first annual Breast Cancer Awareness Golf Tournament on Sunday, October 21st at 7 a.m. Registration is $35 per person and will cover golf, food and one raffle ticket at the door. For more information about the tournament, contact the Island Green Country Club at 843-650-0005.

-Demarcus McDowell

Experience - Spring/May 2013 -

Coastal Carolina University invites student participation in a unique study program to Cuba. Three courses are offered during the Spring Semester for in-depth study of Cuban literature, politics, and journalism – all culminating in a 12-day trip to Cuba from May 12-24, 2013. Students must register for one of the Spring 2013 courses listed below. Travel to Cuba in May 2013 is required for successful completion of each course.

SPAN 326
Cuban Literature in Translation

POLI 326
Politics and Government of Contemporary Cuba

JOUR 399
Independent Study

For more information visit: www.coastal.edu/studyabroad, click on Short-Term Programs, select Maymester 2013, and scroll down to A Glimpse of Cuba or call the Office of International Programs & Services: 843-349-2684.
Horoscope

What’s Your Sign?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Anything that is presently running smoothly should not be disturbed at this time, even if you think it should be doing better. Be patient, it will eventually improve much more in time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- If you haven’t been too impressed by the way an associate has been handling a joint endeavor, this is a good day to start calling the shots. Implement those marginal changes that need to be made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- It behooves you to flow with events because Lady Luck will be trying to put you in the right spot at the right time. Just relax and let the rewards come to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Strive to be optimistic and expectant and don’t be afraid to think big. The only things holding you back are the limits you put on your thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- You are presently under some influences that could enhance your status and popularity with your peers. Continue to operate the way you’ve been, because it adds luster to your image.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- It isn’t likely that you would make the same types of mistakes some of your peers are making. You’ve profited from your past experiences.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- If you and your partner put your heads together, you’ll be able to come up with a way to generate a profit from an unusual source. Explore all options.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- In matters that affect more than one of your colleagues, base your final decision on collective reasoning instead of just your own, even if it isn’t perfect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- You could be very clever about figuring out ways to fulfill an ambitious objective. Even having numerous goals won’t put you at a disadvantage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Take advantage of this unusually effective time and tackle that tough job you’ve been putting off. You won’t find a better day to take on difficult tasks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Because you’re such an astute thinker, the ideas you conceive will have unusually high probabilities for success, even those that take a bit of time to develop.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Drawn fawn
6. Like roasted marshmallows
11. Scottish cap
14. Once more
15. Popeye’s sweetie
16. Memorable time for historians
17. What dead men do
19. She played Floe
20. Sorting for many a joke
21. Tug-of-war position
22. Sixties drug
23. Causes to lose on a surface
24. Some rich dessert
25. Jerry’s uncle on “Seinfeld”
26. Volcanic spew
27. TV regulatory group
28. A request for a vote
29. “The Mouth That Roared” of the ring
30. Party platter items
31. Chip’s chum, in cartoons
32. Nuptial agreement
33. Metro station entrance
36. Sports wrap-up
39. Cereal serving
41. Oozes
42. Ship in search of the Golden Fleece
44. “Love Boat” bartender
46. Turn the trip meter to 000
48. “Me, me,” attitude
49. It may show a lot
51. Bike basket escapee of film
52. Up to, briefly
53. Constant, as a liar
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239. “__ an option”
240. “Mission: Impossible” theme
241. Composer’s first name
242. Ignited
243. Rummy variety
244. Emotionally affected
245. Yom Kippur’s Hebrew month
246. Unarmed, in police lingo
247. Phone answering: greeting
248. “Mormon Tabernacle, for one”
249. Richter or Beaufort
250. “Isy-itty”
251. Not divisible by two
252. Zich
253. Banned bug-killer
254. Something fishy
255. PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER

Comics

The Duplex - Glenn McCoy
WHAT'S THE WORD?
What study methods do you follow in order to make efficient midterm grades?

Martin Davis
“I usually study the night before my midterm and I also make sure I get a good night’s rest.”

Jade Gonzalez
“Review my notes and stay on top of my work.”

Billy Ray
“I make a study guide and do practice tests.”

Chrissie Sellars
“I live off Monster's drink and study at night.”

SPRING and SUMMER 2013
ADVISEMENT and ADVANCE REGISTRATION
for Currently Enrolled Students

OCTOBER 17 - NOVEMBER 9, 2012

- Course Offerings are available online at webadvisor.coastal.edu (select “Search for Sections”)
- See your adviser to schedule an advisement session
- Plan your upcoming term via e-advising (on WebAdvisor)
- Obtain your registration appointment time by Friday, October 5, 2012.

Eligibility for registration is based on credit hours earned plus credit hours currently enrolled.

SENIORS (90+ CREDIT HOURS)
& GRADUATE STUDENTS
Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Wednesday, October 17 via WebAdvisor
Group 2 - Beginning 6 a.m. Wednesday, October 17 via WebAdvisor
Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, October 18 via WebAdvisor
Group 4 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, October 18 via WebAdvisor

JUNIORS (60-89 CREDIT HOURS)
Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Monday, October 29 via WebAdvisor
Group 2 - Beginning 6 a.m. Monday, October 29 via WebAdvisor
Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Tuesday, October 30 via WebAdvisor
Group 4 - Beginning 6 a.m. Tuesday, October 30 via WebAdvisor

SOPHOMORES (30-59 CREDIT HOURS)
Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Wednesday, October 31 via WebAdvisor
Group 2 - Beginning 6 a.m. Wednesday, October 31 via WebAdvisor
Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, November 1 via WebAdvisor
Group 4 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, November 1 via WebAdvisor

FRESHMEN (UP TO 29 CREDIT HOURS)
Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Wednesday, November 7 via WebAdvisor
Group 2 - Beginning 6 a.m. Wednesday, November 7 via WebAdvisor
Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, November 8 via WebAdvisor
Group 4 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, November 8 via WebAdvisor

Monday, November 12: Registration OPEN to all students at 8 a.m.

Information on searching for sections, adding preferred sections, viewing appointment date and time, and other general registration information is available online at http://www.coastal.edu/registration.html