Death from above, 2012

Last week, on the order of North Korean leader Kim Jong-Un, authorities in the country executed one of their own top military leaders in a most gruesome fashion. Kim Jong-Un reportedly told his executioners to “leave no trace of him, down to his hair.”

Kim Chol, vice former Minister of the North Korean army, was forced to stand on a spot that was zeroed in for a mortar round and left to meet his fate. He was “obliterated.”

Scientists no longer advising Italian government

Last week seven Italian scientists were jailed for not correctly predicting a 2009 earthquake in the country that killed over 300 people.

This week the head of Italy’s disaster evaluation body quit in protest of the court’s decision to jail the scientists for six years.

Scientists across the world have been voicing outrage over the verdict. Over 5,000 scientists published an open letter in defense of the seismologists after the charges were announced last year.

Don’t call me, maybe?

A businessman in England became tired of receiving bothersome telemarketing calls from a company in India, so he decided to fight back.

Richard Herman told the company that he would bill them at $10 for every minute of his time they wasted and for electricity and phone charges. He recorded all their future calls and invoiced the company, UK-based PPI Claimline Ltd., for $195.

Initially the company refused to pay the bill, but when Herman took them to small claims court they chose to settle out of court for around $220.

The once coined “Frankenstorm” hits hard.

Hurricane Sandy came ashore in the northeast region of the United States last week, bringing with it winds of over 75 MPH and a lot of rain. New York City subways, buses and trains stopped running Sunday night, and tens of thousands of residents along the coast were forced to evacuate their homes.

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For the first time in nearly 80 years South Carolina will hold seven seats in the United States House of Representatives, and that seventh seat will represent the people of northeastern South Carolina - A.K.A: You and me.

Like most of you, I haven't been paying too much attention to the race for South Carolina's seventh congressional district. Classes and the newspaper keep me pretty busy. In fact until last week I had no idea who the candidates even were, so when I attended the debate in Wheelwright Auditorium Tuesday night I had no idea what to expect.

Well, I must say, this debate was worth the price of admission. Did you know a Professor from Coastal Carolina was running for Congress? I didn't either.

Gloria Bromell Tinubu, business teacher and Democratic candidate for congress, absolutely blew me away. She presented coherent arguments backed up by facts and statistics, she had real economic ideas for South Carolina based on agriculture and organic farming, and she believes in science.

She is a fan of science! Can you believe it? Someone running for a national office in the United States of America that actually relies on facts and concrete evidence rather than hearsay and misguided numbers.

I was so intrigued I went right home and checked Dr. Tinubu's credentials online. She's legit. Tinubu did her undergrad work at Howard University in Washington, D.C. before attending Clemson for her MS in Agricultural Economics and PhD in Applied Economics.

You want qualifications? Tinubu was a professor of economics at Spelman College for over 15 years where she chaired the economics department, she was on the Georgia Board of Education, a state representative in Georgia, and she is the CEO of her family-owned engineering consulting firm, just to name a few.

Tinubu appeared in stark contrast to her opponent, Republican Tom Rice, who couldn't be more of a generic Republican clone if his hair was in a permanent perfect position and he made a creepy default smile every time he was caught lying - I'm looking at you, Mitt Romney.

Rice trotted out all the tired Republican talking points that, if you've spent any amount of time paying attention to what politicians say, you're sure to have heard a million times before. And like all those other Republicans there was absolutely no substance behind the empty rhetoric of Mr. Rice.

I checked Rice out, too, and his campaign website is about what I expected. It looks like it could literally have been copied and pasted from a Republican talking points bulletin and there is no depth whatsoever.

You want to know what Rice's positions are on important issues? Too bad, because all you're going to get are one-line stock Republican answers.

Here's just a few: "I'll Fight to Strengthen our Military because the security of our homeland is the number one priority of our government. I'll work to ensure that our enemies are never allowed to arm themselves with nuclear weapons."

How exactly do you plan to do that, Mr. Rice?

"I'll fight for real tax reform that is fairer, flatter and simpler."

What exactly does that entail, Mr. Rice? "I'll fight to defend the Constitution including the right to life and our Second Amendment rights. I'll also work to reignite a respect for the Tenth Amendment that empowers states and makes Washington less significant in each of our lives.

What does that even mean, Mr. Rice?

Just when I thought I couldn't think any less of Mr. Rice as a candidate for office, I found this gem.

"I'll fight to secure our border and make English the official language," Mr. Rice said on his website.

No thank you Mr. Rice, please take your veiled bigotry somewhere else, like back to the 20th century. We don't need it anymore.

I spent last semester interning at a newspaper on capitol hill, I've dealt with these political types before, I've seen how they operate, their bullshit factories almost turned me completely apathetic to the whole political game. Gloria Bromell Tinubu is like a breath of fresh air. She is exactly what we need in Washington. What we do not need is another Republican clone taking up space.

Tinubu has a real understanding of economic issues and a passion to serve the people of South Carolina's seventh district. Instead of vague talking points, Tinubu advocates common sense and rational solutions to our most pressing problems and she has the gumption to make them happen.

I can't say I've ever been overly excited to vote in a national election - honestly, I can't actually say I've ever voted in any type of election before - but when I heard Dr. Tinubu speak Tuesday night, I knew who I will be voting for next week. On November 6th I will be proud to cast my vote for Gloria Bromell Tinubu, and I suggest you do the same.

-Josh Fatzick
Oh Ladies? Did you hear what he just said?

Republican senate candidate Richard Mourdock has added himself to the list of candidates to stir up controversy regarding his position on abortion and a woman's right to choose.

Last Tuesday night's debate for one of Indiana's U.S. Senate seats, alongside his Democratic and pro-life opponent, Tea Party-backed candidate Richard Mourdock made a startling statement while discussing the topic of abortion.

"Even when life begins in that horrible situation of rape, that is something that God intended to happen," Mourdock said.

This statement was made just a day after the airing of Mourdock's campaign ad featuring presidential candidate Mitt Romney giving Mourdock his endorsement for the Senate seat. The Romney campaign was quick to release a statement acknowledging the fact that the Romney campaign does not share the same views on abortion as Mourdock but they have not asked the Mourdock campaign to pull the ad.

Mourdock is just the latest member of the handful of Republican candidates to make an unfavorable statement about rape and abortion. He joins the ranks of candidates such as Republican Missouri Senator candidate, Todd Akin who in an August 19, television interview said that a woman's body has the ability to shut down in cases of, "legitimate rape" ultimately terminating the pregnancy.

Or Iowa Congressman Steve King, who said that he's never heard of woman getting pregnant after statutory rape or incest, and let's not forget Republican Wisconsin Representative Roger Rivard, who told a Wisconsin newspaper reporter that, "some girls rape easy."

It seems that woman have been left completely out of the discussion over their bodies and that law makers are making assumptions or basing their ideas on fiction rather than reality of the unfortunate situations woman are placed in today. Despite what these public officials believe, woman do have opinions about their rights to choose, but few of them reflect the ideas and beliefs of these men who have been elected to represent citizens of this country.

"Where I stand, is that it's the woman's body," said Chandler Joehlin, a freshman Special Education major. "I personally wouldn't have an abortion but it's your body."

"He's a dumb***. He's not a woman. He doesn't know anything," said sophomore Marissa Falco.

Maybe it's time for woman to join the conversation. Maybe it's time for women to stand up and decide what they believe is the right choice to make in regards to what they do with their bodies. I myself am not a woman, but I am quite certain that some of these men clearly have no idea what they are talking about.

-Zach DeRitis
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WCCU Radio is back in full force with new shows, new staff members, guidance from new faculty advisors, a new website and promotional events planned in the weeks coming.

WCCU Radio is an internet radio station operating under the University's Department of Communication and Journalism.

The station operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year with support from the Backbone Network. Programming on WCCU Radio includes music, sports, news/talk and public affairs shows.

Brian Roessler and Kimberly Schumacher join the team this year as new faculty advisors.

"After spending time in New York and Georgia working in news and radio the experience gained made me a good match to be an advisor," said Professor Schumacher.

Students can tune in to WCCU Radio radio anytime one of three ways. By downloading the free TuneIn app from any smart phone's app store then searching for Coastal Carolina, or searching Coastal Carolina on iTunes radio on iTunes, the new version of wccuradio.com where users can listen directly on the website.

WCCU is encouraging more students to get involved with the station because the experience will help for transitioning into a real job.

"Working with the station is a great opportunity for students to get real world experience above and beyond the theory and experience you get in the classroom," said Brian Roessler, WCCU Radio Faculty Advisor.

If you would like to get involved with the station contact one of the student managers for more information. Bobby Music, station manager can be reached via email at ramusic@g.coastal.edu and Leah Thomas, program manager can be reached via email at lsthomas@g.coastal.edu

WCCU Radio will host its first fundraiser of the year and hold its second remote broadcast on Thursday November 8th.

The remote is scheduled from 10am to 2pm on prince lawn and the fundraiser is from 6pm to 9pm at Beef O' Brady's in Carolina Forest.

-Chanticleer staff writer
The Lincoln traveling exhibit will be in Kimble library until November 28, displaying how president Lincoln used the constitution to confront the secession of Southern states, slavery and wartime civil liberties.

Funded by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and organized by the National Constitution Center and the American Library association, the “Lincoln: Constitution and the Civil War” exhibit includes informative panels featuring reproductions of original documents, including a draft of Lincoln's first inaugural speech, the emancipation proclamation and the thirteenth amendment.

“As a history major I appreciate the Lincoln exhibit,” said senior Taylor Coan. “I'll definitely be attending the exhibit before it leaves Coastal.”

There will be many upcoming events in celebration of the Lincoln exhibit including the presentation “Society and Culture in the Age of Lincoln” by Maggi Morehouse, a member of Coastal's department of history, on October 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the James Johnson Auditorium. Morehouse will have Signed copies of her latest book ‘Civil War America: A Social and Cultural History’ available at the presentation.

Also on November 8 at 4:30 p.m. in the James Johnson Auditorium, former CCU professor and current director of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences for the Cyber-institute at Clemson, Vernon Burton will be giving a presentation examining the constitutional dilemmas of Lincoln and Calhoun titled “Lincoln, Calhoun and the Constitution.”

For more information about the exhibit and events, visit www.coastal.edu/library or call Ben Burroughs at 843-349-4056.

-Matt Regan

Blue jean blues

Coastal staff banned from wearing jeans to work

As part of a customer service initiative, staff and student workers are no longer allowed to wear blue jeans on campus during working hours.

Last week Coastal Carolina Vice President Eddie Dyer informed the staff that, with the exception of custodial, grounds, maintenance, and technical crews, personal appearance would be the focus of a new campaign to boost customer service on campus.

“We've undertaken a customer service initiative to try and be more effective, efficient and professional in serving those who do business with the University,” said Dyer. “This generally applies to those members of the public and others who come to a particular office on campus to conduct their business. Accordingly, we want to present an enhanced professional image to those individuals, along with professional service.”

The administration has added a new customer service consideration to the annual evaluations they give to members of the Coastal staff and how the staff chooses to dress will be factored into salary increases and promotion opportunities.

Dyer also said he hopes the new rules will help students acclimate to the work environment after graduation.

“For students, when they are at work here, they are not simply students anymore. They are representing the University. Students not only earn money from their jobs here. Hopefully, they also learn good work habits. One of those habits is appropriate attire when dealing with customers and the public,” said Dyer.

Dyer said there is a standard of professionalism expected in the academic environment and the new uniform will help to meet that goal.

“ Asking staff and student workers to present themselves to our customers and to the general public in appropriate attire is definitely not a burdensome request. We would hope that those who work in the organization would take every opportunity to improve our image and our effectiveness in delivering our services,” he said.

-Staff Writer
Going The Distance

Students take advantage of learning online

In the age of technology, distance courses otherwise known as online classes have become quite popular among students. In fact in 2006, less than 3% of Coastal Carolina’s courses were taught online compared to the numerous classes offered today.

Grace Jenkins, a junior accounting major at Coastal has taken one online course every semester. “It allows me to take eighteen credits without being stuck on campus all day,” Jenkins said.

According to an article by Coastal Carolina’s own Jamie M. Graham, Laura Mogel, Sara A. Brallier and Linda J. Palm, online courses have its advantages and disadvantages. In addition to having constant access to course materials, the flexibility it allows professors and students is helpful.

Jimmy Rider, a senior accounting major likes that he can earn college credit without leaving the comfort of his home. “It’s an advantage to learn in your own environment during your own time,” Rider said.

Professor Sara Sobota has taught dozens of online classes and would recommend online classes to students looking for a more hands-on yet flexible course.

“I enjoy teaching them because they offer much more input from students; I get to read an entire conversation each week, learning each student’s individual perspective on and response to the material. In face to face classes, some students may not speak up much at all, but in online classes, they’re required to provide their responses and input several times a week” Sobota said.

When it comes to health concerns, online courses are often the best way to go for students as well as teachers. The article “Do You Online?: The Advantages and Disadvantages of Online Education,” states how one professor became involved with teaching online after she had her first child.

For sophomore Christopher Roesch online courses are very helpful in this sense. “I have taken 12 online courses because I have several health problems that prevent me from driving and being able to move some days,” Roesch said.

-Online courses allow students and professors to balance their workload with their personal life in a way that is beneficial to them.

While online courses are clearly helpful for many students, it is not for everyone. A common misconception about online courses is that it is easier but students and professors alike disagree with this idea.

With limited personal time with the professor, more reading, more written input, as well as self disciplining oneself, online classes can often be difficult. Senior Gary Auld said, “The workload is usually a little more.”

In addition, the student must be equipped with the proper technology to work in an online setting. If one often has a poor internet connection, it could result in a poor grade.

“In the end it seems like less work than an actual class,” Rider said.

However, Roesch said, “The overall workload is what you would get in a regular class.”

While it seems online learning are equal in advantages and disadvantages, it has become quite popular over the years. “Do You Online” believes that online classes are here to stay.

-Samantha Riley
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The second and final debate between congressional contenders Republican Tom Rice and Democrat Dr. Gloria Bromell Tinubu was held in the Wheelwright Auditorium Tuesday evening.

The candidates met for what could only be described as a sparring match of a debate. Democratic candidate and Coastal Carolina professor Gloria Tinubu came out swinging. She wasted no time questioning her Republican opponent Tom Rice about the intentions behind Project Blue, an $8 million plan to bring over 1000 jobs to the Horry County and Myrtle Beach area created by Rice and other Horry County Council members.

"Mr. Rice's definition of economic development is when we use public dollars to benefit his friends and I promise you they're not making $14 dollars an hour," said Tinubu.

Councilman Rice played defense for a good amount of the debate but he also brought up some questionable details regarding Tinubu's intentions behind running for the congressional seat.

"She moved to Atlanta and stayed there for 30 years, moved back here when this Congressional seat opened up. You know, you go where there's opportunity," Rice said.

More than 20 minutes of discussion focused on the economy and what needs to be done to get South Carolina, as well as the rest of the country back on track. This allowed the candidates to articulate the vast differences between their ideologies and beliefs.

Rice believes in reducing the size of government and lowering taxes to allow businesses to grow and prosper which he believes will bring jobs back to American soil.

Tinubu champions the idea of focusing on the potential economic prosperity here at home, while spending taxpayer dollars on education and programs she says will allow people to create prosperity.

Francis Marion University Student Body President Cody Simpson asked the candidates what they would do, once in congress, to ensure student financial aid
programs are kept in place.

"I wouldn't do anything to cut federal education expenditures but what I would do, I'd stop putting the strings on, stop things like No Child Left Behind and block grant that money to states and let them decide how best to spend it," said Rice.

"One of the things I would do is increase access to Pell Grants, make sure that the loans retain low interest rates, that we could forgive some of the loans that students currently have," said Tinubu. "Students are in debt as they never have been before so there should be some way of providing loan forgiveness to students."

Later, when discussing energy policy, Rice blamed new environmental regulations for the closing of a Conway coal plant.

“When Mr. Obama took office he said that he would never raise taxes on the middle class,” he said. “But what he has done is doubled the price of gas and that’s a huge tax across the board.”

Rice went on to say the strict regulations on federal oil reserves and the refusal of the Keystone Pipeline from Canada have inadvertently raised a tax on the middle class.

“You get an immediate loss of jobs and the cost a family with 2 drivers is $2,500 to $3,000 a year and that’s a regressive tax. Now I know that’s not a tax that goes to the government, it goes to Arabs,” he said.

“I am almost at a loss to know where to begin to that response,” said Tinubu opening her rebuttal.

The candidates continued to argue over whether the Conway plant closed down due to new EPA regulations or if pollutants being released into the air and water caused Santee Cooper to reevaluate their practices and create a cleaner system of creating renewable energy.

“Again, the citizens can look at the facts themselves,” said Tinubu. “Mr. Rice, you know, is really big on talking points so one of the talking points is, ‘Regulations are hurting us,’ but what about the cost in life, and limb, and health and our ability to breath and entering our water supply. Isn’t that important?”

-Zach DeRitis
Football Highlights

Homecoming Victory!

Chants make it rain on the Flames

Make it rain on the Flames. That was the theme for this year’s homecoming. On Saturday, the theme proved to be very appropriate as the Coastal Carolina Football squad put a 36-12 beat down on the arch-rival Liberty Flames on a very rainy afternoon at Brooks Stadium.

Coastal’s smothering defense held Liberty to 265 yards of total offense and accounted for Coastal’s first points of the game when Junior CB LaDarius Hawthorn picked off Liberty Quarterback Josh Woodrum on the Flames first offensive possession and returned it 66 yards.

Coastal would then convert on a two point conversion to give the Chants an 8-0 lead. Liberty’s only points would come off a field goal on their next possession to make the score 8-3 Chants at the end of the first quarter. Neither team would score again in the first half until the final minute and a half of the second quarter when Coastal running back Jeremy Height took the ball 46 yards to the end zone. A converted extra point by kicker Alex Catron gave the Chants a 15-3 advantage at the half.

Coastal would increase their lead over the Flames with just under 6 minutes left to go in the third quarter. Thanks to Jeremy Height’s 12 and 26 yard runs and a 15 yard personal foul penalty on Liberty, Coastal was able to find the end-zone on another 2 yard run from Jeremy Height. Height would finish the game with 99 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Liberty only managed a field goal on their next drive, giving the Chants a 22-6 lead at the end of the third.

The fourth quarter, just like it was for the entire game, was all Coastal. The Chants drove the length of the field against a demoralized and “extinguished” flame defense.

Quarterback Aramis Hillary found Senior wide-out Chris Presley for a 3 yard touchdown pass to increase Coastal’s lead to 29-6. Due to Coastal’s very comfortable lead, Aramis would not see any more action and back-up Freshman quarterback Alex Ross would get some playing time on Coastal’s next offensive possession. Liberty got a small spark from their offensive as they found the end zone for their first time when quarterback Josh Woodrum hooked-up with Pat Kelly for a 19 yard score. However, the Flames would fail the two point conversion.

Coastal back-up quarterback Alex Ross took advantage of his playing time as he was able to lead the Chants offense to their final scoring drive of the game when he found running back Travis Small for a three yard touchdown pass to give the Chants a 36-12 lead and the win.

Saturday’s win against Liberty put Coastal back at the 500 mark. The Chants are now 4-4 overall and 2-1 in conference play. Liberty drops to 3-5 overall. Next week Coastal travels to Boone, North Carolina for a rematch of last year’s homecoming game as they take on the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs.

-Kyle Jordan
Garbanzo Records Hat Trick as Chants Take Down Gamecocks

The ninth ranked Chanticleer men’s soccer team traveled to Columbia last week to face the University of South Carolina Gamecocks at Stone Stadium. Coming into the game, the Chanticleers led the nation in goals and had only one loss on the season.

The game started off fairly quiet with only one goal scored by the Gamecocks in the 32nd minute.

That would not last going into the second half. Sophomore Ricky Garbanzo scored three goals in just an eight minute span to turn a one goal deficit into a two goal advantage.

The Gamecocks went on to score one more goal, but it would not be enough to overcome Garbanzo’s first career hat trick as the Chants took down South Carolina by a score of 3-2.

“It’s amazing to check the scores and keep seeing Coastal in the win column,” said senior Rhett Sheibley. “This is how our school is going to get bigger.”

With that win, Coastal Carolina improved to 14-1-2 on the season.

The regular season will come to an end for the Chants on November 2nd when they take on High Point. Following that game, the Chants will prepare for tournament play, which opens up four days later.

-David Teixeira
On Monday night the annual, Hoopla event took place in the HTC Center at 10:30 p.m. There was a great turnout from the Coastal community as the event got fans excited for homecoming. Some students believe that it was a great way to get the campus pumped up for Saturday’s game. Senior, Mariah Maye said, “It was amazing and it brought a lot of school spirit for the game. I think because of Hoopla, we will win and more people will show up to the games.”

Students were able to meet various basketball players during the event as well as members from the other athletic teams. There were games offered for students and staff to participate in during the event. “It was fun. We didn’t get to do it last year so it was a good experience for Homecoming. We also got to know the women’s and men’s basketball teams and just got the crowd piped up for the game on Saturday,” said junior Jackie Martz.

-Brandon Williams

Fia Jonsson
Soccer

Freshman midfielder Fia Jonsson scored the Chanticleers final regular season goal in a 2-1 loss to Charleston Southern.

Uchenna Uzo
Soccer

Last week, sophomore Uchenna Uzo was named the Big South Men’s Soccer Defensive Player of the Week for his performance during the week of October 15. Uzo was part of a CCSU backline that helped shut out Winthrop and Gardner-Webb back-to-back. This is the second time this season he earned the honor.
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There are some horror films that are meant to entertain and make you laugh at yourself when you scream and then there are the horror movies that are no laughing matter. This film (from those who made The Blair Witch Project) is surely nothing to laugh at.

When Molly and her newly married husband Tim move into the home where her distant father had lived, demons from her past begin to haunt her, driving her to drug use, sexual deviancy, and violent behavior while Tim works away from home as a truck driver. As those she holds close reach out to help her, Molly becomes increasingly temperamental. She begins to spiral out of control to an ending so haunting the final images will keep you up at night.

-Bobby Baldwin

On Oct. 22, country-pop superstar Taylor Swift released her fourth album, “Red,” which instantly shot up to the top of the charts at a record setting pace. Swift kicked off her new album with one of summer’s number one hits, “We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together.”

Like usual, Swift wrote all the songs on “Red,” which she says is about “love (she’s) recently fallen in and out of. Love that was treacherous, sad, beautiful, and tragic. But most of all, this record is about love that was red.”

The title track “Red” is a classic Taylor Swift song about a break-up, but shows her maturity and growth as a person and artist. Her evolution into a multiple-genre artist was on full display in the upbeat song, “I Knew You Were Trouble,” which makes the listener want to get up and dance to the dubstep in the background. The only non-love or non-heartbreak song on the album is “22,” which any college girl can relate to.

“Red” demonstrates Swift’s growth as she slightly drifts away from her country sound, with more songs of the pop feel. Fans of Swift will still fall in love with the lyrics of heartbreak and love. They’ll take you back to your past loves or remind you of the love you currently have. Each song brings about emotions that can simply be described in colors. Ultimately, it’s about the moments Swift sees “in bright, burning, red.”

-Kim Sherayko
Weekend Best Bets

Halloween always brings plenty of heart racing and spine-chilling events to Coastal. This Halloween is no exception as there are a variety of spooky and fun events that will have everyone running for their lives.

Life in Color will host “The Electronic Never Dies Tour” on Halloween night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center. “The World’s Largest Paint Party” continues its tradition of unprecedented production and never before seen live performances. The event will also include a $500 costume contest and music by DJs Kap Slap, Lui Diamante and Kevin Focus along with stilts walkers, acrobats, a light show and plenty of paint cannons. Ticket prices range between $32-$65 and can be purchased online or at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center box office.

The Myrtle Beach Speedway becomes the trail of terror for this year’s Dr. Screams attraction taking place nightly through Halloween from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Drive through your worst nightmare in the acres of evil, ride of torture and the trail of terror at the speedway for this mind blowing 4D experience. Ticket prices are $15 per person for two terrifying hours along the Haunted Bus and Trail of Terror through the woods.

If you really want to get your blood curdling, head into downtown Conway for its annual Terror Under the Bridge on Halloween night at 7:00 p.m. Set in an 8,000 square foot warehouse built in the 1890s, this creepy landmark is ranked as one of South Carolina’s best haunted houses. Each year, they feature new characters, scenes and effects. Tickets are $10 and the warehouse is located just off 2nd Avenue in downtown Conway.

-Demarcus McDowell

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WHAT'S THE WORD

What is the most horrifying scene you remember from a movie?

Murricane Hinson
“When the clown from ‘It’ came out of the curb drain.”

Erin Manning
“In ‘The Orphan’ when the nanny gets stabbed in the pond.”

Cassidy Stout
“In ‘Saw II’ when they drill through their heads.”

Danny McCarthy
“Any scene from ‘The Texas Chainsaw Massacre’.”
**Horoscope**

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Be extremely tactful with all your one-on-one relationships, especially those that feature a comfortable rapport. You could unintentionally say something way out of line.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Some big responsibilities or critical tasks you’ve been successfully sweeping under the rug could come up for air. Once they’re out, they could get nasty.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Someone you know only casually could make a play for your friend. Friendship is one thing, but crossing you out of the picture is another.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- You have exceptional leadership qualities, but don’t become too self-serving. Victory will be far more gratifying if you include everyone involved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You naturally wouldn’t like it if someone put you in a position to have to defend everything you say. Bear this in mind should a friend make a statement that you disagree with.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) -- Although you’re in a favorable cycle for joint endeavors, there could be a few conditions attached. Any colleague you must be able to offer as much as you can.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) -- When it comes to a matter of mutual concern in which you and another are diametrically opposed, a compromise is required. Be the first to propose a solution that both parties can accept.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) -- A weightier problem than you originally anticipated may fall to you. If someone for whom you’re responsible fails to take care of something, it’ll be left to you to do the job.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) -- Even though you’re likely to be a welcome addition to a social gathering, don’t be the last to leave. Head for the door before your host or hostess starts to yawn.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) -- You’ll have to be methodical, bold and organized if you hope to achieve any kind of important objective. If you don’t endow yourself with these qualities, it isn’t likely you’ll succeed.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Avoid the company of friends or associates who have a tendency to impose their views on others. Your tolerance for self-appointed know-it-alls is slightly above zero.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Take extra pains to manage your resources as prudently as possible. Later, when it becomes time to pay off these obligations, they could hinder you at just the wrong moment.

**Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Part of Einstein’s famous equation
2. Metallic fabrics
3. Part of a crescent moon
4. Turkish compound
5. Land of the alpaca
6. “When Eyes Are Smiling”
7. Fed. mail agency
8. “The Scream”
9. Comes up short
10. 60th Marine eagle
11. How did you sleep?
12. Hunt for bargains
13. Goofy, with “the”
15. Ruminant’s chew
16. Stares in wonder
17. Re-taken with camera
18. Within the law
19. Shaded area
20. Rule the kingdom
21. In comparison
22. Eagle’s home
23. Praise, in Scripture-style
25. Out a win (barely)
26. Famous Chinese chairman
27. “Run away”
28. Five ship, in a row
29. ‘Held down’ (stone)
30. “Bye-bye, Brigitte!”
31. Square fare?
32. Pastrami or calamari
33. Game that begins with a break
34. Cleveland’s lake
35. Powerful impulse
36. Library no-no
37. Cuban composer
38. Grasshopper’s find
39. Seashell supply
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41. “I’m leaving you, I’ve found someone else.”
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DOWN
1. Tower of Babel
2. ‘A, in geometry
3. Confession components
4. Hindu holy man
5. Hampton of jazz fame
6. Rounds and clips, for short
7. Demeanor or manner
8. Sword feature
9. Beachcomber’s find
10. Seashed supply
11. Tangleo relative
12. Hunt for bargains
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