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
North Korea finds secret unicorn lair?
A report from the Korean Central News Agency claims that archaeologists in the country have found a lair of the unicorn ridden by King Tongmyong, founder of the Koguryo Kingdom, an ancient kingdom in modern day Korea. The lair was found about 600 feet from the ancient Yongmyong temple outside Pyongyang city. There were also carved words in the temple which date back almost 1000 years.

Swedish meatball meltdown
A Swedish politician found himself in a bit of hot water last week after he was allegedly robbed on his way home from a restaurant in the capitol city. MP Lars Isovaara reportedly made pub noises and spat in contempt at the police officers who came to his aid and claimed two "unknown, immigrant-background men" stole a bag from him and pushed him out of his wheelchair. The bag was later found at the restaurant Isovaara had just left, he appeared to have forgotten it at his table. Isovaara is a member of the anti-immigrant party in Sweden and has been known to spout some racist and sexist words in the past.

Man bites dog, dog bites back...
An Australian man has been charged with biting a police dog while he was being arrested last week. Police arrested the man for a violence incident, and when they tried to put him in a police truck he kicked the door out. He then tried to bite a police dog while he was being transferred to another vehicle, the dog bit him back on the arm. Police said the man refused medical treatment, and he is being charged with a number of offenses including animal cruelty.

Good guy cop.
This picture showing a New York City police officer kneeling beside a shoeless homeless man turned Larry DePrimo from an anonymous good samaritan to an internet celebrity practically overnight. DePrimo saw the man sitting on the sidewalk on a cold night last week and dug into his own pocket to buy him some shoes and socks.
Students hold poetry reading on CCU campus

Students got together in the Library Jackson student center to share some poetry and laughs over coffee and muffins Thursday night.

Coastal Carolina’s literary art magazine, Archarios, hosted the event in conjunction with The Disembodied Poets of the Carolinas, a local poetry group.

“We decided to hold a poetry reading to showcase students work through the year since we only come out with one magazine a year,” said Savannah Todd, Archarios’s art director. “We decided this would give people a chance to showcase something that they might not have submitted.”

Students shared poetry and short stories on topics ranging from lost love and road trips to fluffy white ducks, and were happy to be able to show off their work.

“Poetry is the foundation of all art,” said Gabe Lesnick, one of the disembodied poets. “Behind every piece of literary, visual, or performative art there is a poem. In essence, when we engage poetry we participate in the free play of art on a subatomic level, in doing so, we allow limitless contingencies of representation.”

Archarios staff were happy with the turnout for the event, saying it was larger than they expected, and they hope to hold another event soon for students to show even more of their art.

“The poetry reading that we just held will most definitely happen again. We were trying things out, see how many people might be interested in reading or playing music,” said Todd.

“(Archarios editor) Emilee Rosen and I have already started brainstorming so we can have a large event in the spring.

Archarios is a literary art magazine that showcases poetry, graphic design, prose, short stories, ceramics, and other art forms. Students are encouraged to submit their artwork throughout the year to be judged by the editors. Archarios publishes it’s yearly magazine in the spring semester.

-Josh Fatzick
Are 'Stand Your Ground' laws protecting anybody?

"Stand your ground" or "castle doctrine" laws have found their way into the public eye yet again. They are meant to provide legal coverage for those who kill or harm another in self-defense while in their own home.

Many states encourage a "duty to retreat" when and if possible to avoid further confrontations but in the last week, the "duty to retreat" has been forgotten, resulting in the deaths of three teenagers.

Last week an unarmed 17-year-old, Jordan Davis, was allegedly shot and killed by Michael Dunn after an argument over a loud car stereo outside of a convenience store. In Minnesota, two teenagers, Haile Kiefer and Nicholas Brady, were also shot and killed by retired State Department employee Byron David Smith after they broke into his home searching for prescription drugs.

Stand your ground laws exist in over 20 states and the murder charges being brought against these shooters continues to pile up.

Earlier this summer, 47 year-old Raul Rodriguez of Houston Texas was sentenced to 40 years in prison after the murder of his unarmed neighbor which followed a dispute over a loud party back in 2010. Rodriguez filmed himself calling the dispatcher while aiming his weapon at the unarmed neighbors saying, "I'm standing my ground here." He shot and killed 36-year-old teacher Kelly Danaher and wounded two others.

All of this, of course, has been brought to the attention of the national public after the murder of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in Florida.

These laws do not seem to be protecting too many people, in fact they seem to be killing more unarmed teenagers than actually saving people's lives who are threatened by an armed robber.

Many of these cases do not even occur on the property of the shooters. They happen in public places but defendants often contest to the idea that they felt they were threatened physically resulting in the use of deadly force.
Arrive Alive, Text Later

At Coastal Carolina University, students from other parts of the nation adapt to new state laws when arriving in South Carolina. Texting and driving is ban in 76% of the United States because it is considered a dangerous habit in teens and young adults that can lead to fatal car accidents.

Currently, South Carolina and Horry County do not have any laws or bans on phone use while driving.

The local company's HTC and WFXB FOX TV recognized this issue and came together in August and created a year long campaign called “Arrive Alive, Text Later,” to raise awareness of this issue in Horry and Georgetown counties.

The campaign encourages teens and adults to take a pledge to “Txt L8r” and keep roads safe.

Participants sign a pledge card and receive a free HTC/FOX thumb band, and wristband as of November 7, to remind them of their commitment.

According to the new “Arrive Alive, Text Later” Facebook page, “Each year, 21% of fatal car crashes involving teenagers between the ages of 16 and 19 were the result of cell phone usage. This result has been expected to grow as much as 4% every year.”

CCU Sophomore Graphic Design Major Carolyn Otwell agrees that this is an issue among her friends. “Whenever I’m in the car and a friend is texting, it makes me so nervous. I can usually see the driver swerving the second they look at their phone and it’s terrifying.”

Rigby Wilson, vice president and general manager at WFXB FOX TV says he is proud to be a part of this campaign, as it is clearly an issue that needs to be addressed in order to keep local roads and highways safe.

“We invite viewers and local citizens alike to join with us to prevent future accidents from occurring. The ‘Arrive Alive; Text Later’ theme is such a simple message to understand and, with the obvious dangers of texting while driving, everyone should want to do their part and join the effort.”

Those who are interested can make the pledge on the HTC or FOX websites. They are also encouraged to go to an HTC location and pledge there. 3,718 pledgers from Horry County are listed on the HTC website.

If participants approve, their name can be added to a list on the HTC website.

“I think the campaign is an awesome idea,” says Sophomore BFA Theatre Arts major Connor Kendall. “No one should be texting and driving, so any action taken to prevent that is a good thing.”

At the start of the school year, HTC employees were actively seeking pledgers to continually promote the campaign.

They traveled to various, local high schools to encourage students to take the pledge.

“This was successful for quite some time,” says Cole Gunter, Customer Relation’s Associate at the HTC store location in Conway. “Unfortunately, after the first few months, we experienced a decrease in interested and haven’t received many pledges recently.

“But, we will continue to market and run television advertisements until next August in hope of preventing accidents and injuries throughout Conway and the rest of South Carolina.”

-Krista Gierlach
Coastal Carolina University’s first ever ChantaTHON, was held on Nov. 9 through 10. The event raised $8,818.21 for charity. The 17 hour event required participants to “dance” for donation pledges. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was the top group earner, contributing $1,300 to the total collection. Jenna Curcuma, a freshman from Oakland, N.J., was the top individual earner with $780.

Kristina Nash, a senior business management major and director of ChantaTHON, saw the event as “life changing” in the sense that something as arduous and simple like “standing for 17-hours to raise money and awareness” could provide hope for the less fortunate. Nash is excited about the direction the organization is taking. She sees it as “a growing event” that will be “bigger and better next year.”

ChantaTHON benefits the McLeod Children’s Hospital of Florence and the Children’s Miracle Network. McLeod treats thousands of Grand Strand children with life-threatening illnesses each year. Two miracle families whose children will benefit from the money raised during the event attended. Miracle families are parents of a child who is receiving treatment at McLeod’s Children’s Hospital in Florence. A pledge sponsors a family, with the money they earned going to family.

Registration for the 2013 ChantaTHON steering committee is currently open.

For more information, email Kristina Nash, ChantaTHON director, at ktnash@coastal.edu.

-Russell Alston
After a whole semester of hard work, the fall issue of Tempo Magazine is ready for students, faculty and staff to engage themselves in the Americana Themed Issue.

"With the Americana issue we were looking to present not just the traditional or stereotypical presentation of America, but we wanted to show how Coastal's student body is diverse and so is the American experience," said Tom Shanks, Assistant Editor.

The 15th volume of Tempo holds a lot of local treasured stories from the traditional South. The new Southern Studies minor, “Blue Ridge Blue Sea” is featured in the magazine as well as an in-depth look at “The Ultimate Gullah Cookbook” with Professor Veronica Gerald. Towards the back of the magazine you can find “Food of our Nation” which includes some unique holiday recipes.

“I definitely think the previous issues were hard acts to follow,” said Gabe Lesnick, Editor-In-Chief. “The past three years have been really good ones for Tempo. We've had a relatively inexperienced staff working on this issues compared to the previous four, and I think we displayed a strong effort to put together the same quality product.”

A unique look at American tattooing is one features story that is hard to ignore. Tom Shanks explores the world of American tattoos through a Coastal Carolina viewfinder. Shanks explains that the classic bold black outlines of traditional Americana style tattooing “affords collectors a certain poise and authenticity rarely matched”. Shank's interview with Lenny Sandvick, an artist who specializes in Americana, Japanese and photo-realism is a must read for this issue.

Tempo Magazine recently was awarded 3rd Best in Show at the ACP National College Media Conference. If you’re interested in working with Tempo Magazine for the Spring semester contact Gabe Lesnick or like them on Facebook at “Coastal Carolina University Tempo Magazine”.

“Though some mistakes were made and there is ample room for improvement, I am impressed with everyone’s work this semester,” Lesnick said.

- Leah Barcellona

Illustrated and Written by Derek Edwards
Between all the hype that the Mayans are getting this year due to the so-called “December 21st 2012 Doomsday Prediction,” there is no wonder there are numerous websites, television shows and even survival guides that are promoting the end of the world.

Dr. Lauren Sullivan, an anthropology professor from the University of Massachusetts, who has been involved in field research from the Maya lowlands since 1987 compares the Maya prediction to the way we celebrate New Year’s.

“Basically it is the end of a 5000 year cycle that started 3114 BC,” said Dr. Sullivan. She explains how each year we recognize the New Year with a celebration, which is similar to what the Maya did. Although it marks the end of the previous year, it does not mean the world ends altogether.

The Mayans called this “The Long Count,” and it marks the end of the current b’ak’tu cycle. It is important to note that this was only a small part of the Maya calendar, and there were many other more complex dates with outcomes that either had no beginnings or no ends.

“In the Popul Vuh, which is the Mayan creation story, (similar to a Bible) the hero twins survive Xibalba (the underworld) and go on to become the sun and the moon. Every day the sun dies, disappearing into the underworld and every morning it triumphs and rises again. You see a lot of focus on cycles with the Maya where ‘death’ not always represents actual death,” Sullivan said.

At the site of Palenque in Mexico there are inscriptions that talk about celebrating the anniversary of one of their rulers, named Pacal, and his accession to the throne many years after the predicted doomsday. The celebration was to be held on October 15th 4072 AD, which if the prediction were true, would be happening 2,060 years after the world was supposed to end.

In addition, there has been even more recent evidence to suggest the end of the world will not be anytime soon.

“In Guatemala at the site of Xultun they found columns of numbers that talked about different ceremonies and cycles of the moon and Venus, and it looks like the dates extend to at least 3500 AD” Sullivan said.

But why do so many people whole heartedly believe the world will end on December 21st 2012? Dr. Sullivan believes the answer could be quite simply- money. “Many people are making a lot of money off of the doomsday idea.”

According to an article by the Huffington Post, living Maya ancestors are appalled by the tours and vacation packages offered through their historical sites.

“We are speaking out against deceit, lies and twisting of the truth, and turning us into folklore-for-profit. They are not telling the truth about time cycles,” said Felipe Gomez, who leads a Maya alliance. To the living Maya, the government was making a profit off of people’s fears about the end of the world.

There are also many 2012 “How to Survive,” books, in addition to television shows such as “Doomsday Preppers,” and expensive survival kits, all being read, watched and purchased by the firm believers of the 2012 Doomsday prophecy. The creators of these things all make a huge profit while feeding off of people’s fears.

As for Dr Sullivan, she isn’t stock piling for the end of the world. “There have been other so-called judgment days. I think it is interesting to all look at, but in the end I believe we will all survive.”

-Samantha Riley
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The 2012 North American drought has been noted as the worst drought since the Dust Bowl of the 1930's. South Carolina is on the list of the 48 states that have experienced significant effects from the drought and the effects can be seen along the Savannah River.

Since 2006, South Carolina has been in a constant drought and this year's effects have left a significant impact on the Savannah River, which makes up for a huge percentage of generated power, manufacturing, as well as tourism revenues for the state.

The river extends down from as far north as Greenville County along the western border of South Carolina to the Port of Savannah. The river is divided by a series of dams and lakes which are used by private and federal power plants to generate and distribute power throughout SC as well as neighboring states such as Georgia.

The three main lakes that make up the Savannah River are Hartwell, Russell, and Thurmond. According to a liaison at the Army Corp. of Engineers in McCormick County, these lakes carry a large amount of tourism industry which serves as one of South Carolina's biggest economic boosters.

"Lake Hartwell and Thurmond are among the top three most visited sites in the area," said Harry Shelley a liaison to the Army Corp. of Engineers. "The biggest economic issue in the upper basin is the visitation. They don't have a lot of industry up there."

As water levels to the river succeed, so does the tourism industry. When the river is too low, boating ramps are inaccessible, fishing and water recreation suffers and the number of people who visit the river to camp and fish each year drops.

"There is a really big fishing industry up there and real estate values could fluctuate," said Shelley. "When the lakes fall by 6 feet, recreation is affected. Boat ramps become useless, shallow water reveals problems such as rocks, sand bars and fallen logs."

There are even problems associated with fresh water foliage such as a plant called hydrella. A grass like fungus which can become tangled in boat engines as water levels drop.

The other major concern is the ability for the river to generate power. The river
is divided by a series of dams which help regulate flooding as well as generate electricity. When water levels are low, the dams cannot produce power as efficiently.

This can be problematic for federal organizations like the South Eastern Power Administration (SEPA) which uses dams along three lakes to generate and distribute power amongst local municipalities at a lower price.

“The higher the water level is, the more efficient they run,” said Shelly.

But SEPA experiences issues with energy distribution when water levels are as low as they are this year.

“SEPA has to buy power on the open market and redistribute it which raises the energy costs,” said Shelley.

This means that local municipalities will have to shell out more for their energy supply which ultimately raises the prices for local residents.

The low water levels are even affecting the Port of Savannah. After a recent plan was passed through the South Carolina state legislature to dredge the port to increase its depth and allow more room for shipping traffic, the EPA declared the Port of Savannah an, “impaired water reserve.”

The two major problems with the Port of Savannah, according to Shelley, are a lack of oxygen in the water which affects species of fish and salt which can leak into water supplies as a result of dredging.

Brett Witt with the Department of Natural Resources has other concerns in regards to how South Carolina plans on dealing with doubts in the future.

“South Carolina is seeing large population increases in the north and along coastal regions,” said Witt. “Water shortage issues will become more prevalent as population grows in South Carolina.”

There are those who are trying to correct some of South Carolina’s growing problems with drought and water supply. A Clemson University study called the Intelligent River Project is designed to provide details and more specific information for major water ways such as the Savannah River.

The Intelligent River project involves placing a series of buoys throughout the length of the river which will use computers to monitor, in real time, data on water quality, water river levels and pollution.

-Zach DeRitis
Football Highlights

Old Dominion Ends Coastal’s Season

Chants show resilience but ODU offense is too much

After riding a six game winning streak and earning their first playoff victory, the Coastal Carolina Football Team looked to continue their impressive streak and keep their season going. The only ones who stood in their way were the #4 Old Dominion Monarchs who were led by sophomore All American quarterback Taylor Heinicki, the top offense in the nation, and a crowd of 20,000+ opposing fans.

Coastal got the ball to start the game and put together an impressive opening offensive drive that ate up just over. Quarterback Aramis Hillary connected with wide receiver Matt Hazel for a 29 yard pass on third down to put the Chants at the Monarch 31 yard line. The always dangerous running back Jeremy Height then added a 28 yard run to put the Chants at the ODU three yard line, where Aramis Hillary would punch it in for the games first points. Hillary would finish the game with 352 passing yards and 3 passing touchdowns.

It took just 7 plays and 3 minutes for the Chants to drive 71 yards for their first points. However, Taylor Heinicki and ODU were not going away any time soon. A big return on the ensuing kick off and a 15 yard late hit penalty on Coastal put the Monarchs in CGU to start their opening drive. ODU running back Tyree Lee got things going for ODU with a 28 yard run on their first offensive play of the game and a 9 yard run on his next run to put the Monarchs inside Coastal’s 5 yard line. Coastal’s defense stood their ground on the first three downs, but on fourth and goal Heiniki was able to connect with wide receiver Blair Roberts on 4th down to tie the game at 7.

Tre Henderson would return the kickoff all the way the ODU 45 yard line, giving the Chants excellent field position to start their next drive. The Chants offense failed to get anything going on the first three downs and elected to go for it on fourth down in hopes of making another offensive statement, but Aramis Hillary’s pass was picked off, which allowed Heiniki and ODU’s offense to get back to work. ODU took advantage of Coastal’s blunder and put together a 92 yard scoring drive that ended with 7 yard touchdown run by Heiniki. The Monarchs led Coastal 14-7 after one quarter of play.

Hillary was able to connect Niccolò Mastromatteo for a 24 yard pass and Jeremy Height added a 37 yard run to put the Chants at the ODU 20 yard line. The Chants would find the end zone two plays later when Aramis Hillary connected with Matt Hazel for 14 yards on 3rd and 6 to cut the deficit to 7. Hazel would finish the game with 155 receiving yards and 9 receptions. Coastal’s defense made one of the few defensive stops by either team in the first half and forced the Monarchs to punt on their next offensive possession, while giving the CCU offense some momentum as they took the field again. Hillary and the CCU offense wasted no time getting things going.

Thanks to a screen pass from Hillary to Jeremy Height that went for 59 yards and a thirteen yard to Matt Hazel, the Chants were able to get right back in Monarch Territory. ODU put up a fight inside their own territory, but the duo of Hillary and Hazel once again worked its magic and put the Chants back in the end zone and tie the score at 21. However, the nations top ranked offense would make this celebratory moment short lived score once before the half ended. The was 28-21 ODU at the half.

ODU would receive to start the second half and once again found the end zone on their next possession on a 46 yard bomb to wide receiver Larry Pinkard to put the Monarchs up by 2 scores again. But if ODU thought the Chants were going to give in anytime soon, they were mistaken. Hillary and the CCU offense put together an impressive string of plays of their own to put them at the ODU 11 yard line. Aramis would find DeMario Bennett on the next play for an 11 yard touchdown pass in the corner of the end zone to make the score 35-28 Monarchs.

Coastal’s defense reminded everyone just how good they were on ODU’s next possession when CCU Cornerback Johnny Houston once again stepped up and forced a fumble. The Chants recovered the loose ball in ODU territory. Coastal’s offense seized the opportunity presented to them and found the end zone on an 18 yard run by third string running back Travis Smalls who was filling in for the injured running tandem of Jeremy Height and Marcus Whitener. Smalls run evened the game at 35 all and put the ODU faithful in complete shock.

However, the shock and celebration was once again cut short. ODU would not allow another score all game, and ODU’s offense would find the end zone 4 more time to put up 28 un answered points against a banged up and battle weary CCU squad. The game would end 65-31 Monarchs.

Those who look at the score and did not watch the game will assume that it was a blow out and the Chants never came close. In reality, the score does not reflect how good the game really was. Our boys fought it out and stuck with ODU almost all game long. ODU would not take control until the 4th quarter. The Chants overcame adversity this season and tasted success. After what we have season this season, it seems as if Chanticleer nation has much to look forward in the future.

-Kyle Jordan
Men’s Basketball

Raffa leads nation in scoring, but fails to lift GCU over Boston

However, Boston University also got word of the news and planned accordingly by forcing the ball out of Raffa’s hands on nearly every possession, which left the Chants lost on the offensive end of the ball. Coastal ended the first half with just 18 points, with Raffa only contributing two of them.

The second half looked no better for the Chants, who finished the game with 23 turnovers and lost by a final score of 74-44.

Despite the loss, the Chants will have another matchup against the Terriers at the HTC Center on December 6th, 2012, with a 7 PM tip-off.

Coastal will look to bounce back and earn a win in front of a home crowd before they face Clemson a week and a half later.

-David Teixeira

Men’s Soccer

Team wraps up memorable season with Sweet 16 loss

On Sunday Nov. 25, the Coastal Carolina men’s soccer team saw their historical season end with a 5-1 loss to Maryland in the NCAA Tournament Round of 16.

Down 1-0, Ashton Bennett tied up the score in the 21st minute with his third goal in the NCAA Tournament.

However, 73 seconds later Maryland knocked in their second goal and didn’t look back.

In the end, the Chants ended their season with a school-record tying 20 wins. Their appearance in the Sweet 16 was the deepest postseason run in Coastal Carolina and Big South history.

CCU must also say goodbye to three senior: Ashton Bennett, Robby Joe Daniels and Sean McCormick.

“This year was a blast,” said Bennett. “We were able to go further last year.”

Bennett, who will likely hear his name in the upcoming MLS draft, finished his Coastal career with 39 goals, which is sixth all-time.

-Kim Sherayko
On Saturday Dec. 1, the lady Chanticleers opened conference play with a 65-62 victory at Gardner-Webb.

The Chants were led by Katelyn Connor, who notched a 14 point, 11 rebound double-double and AJ Jordan, who scored 14 points.

CCU went into halftime with a one point lead, but quickly stretched it to nine with a Shatia Cola three pointer and a pair of free throws by Angelica Henry. In the final seconds, Coastal’s lead was down to two thanks to Chanticleer turnovers that lead to a 8-2 Gardner-Webb run. With a Chanticleer inbound and the only need to run out the clock, CCU, once again, turned it over. However, Gardner-Webb couldn’t connect on two open three point attempts as time ran out.

The win was CCU’s first conference victory away from Conway since March 4, 2011.

The lady Chanticleer will be back on the court Dec. 13 at the HTC Center when the host Converse.

-Kim Sherayko

Katelyn Connor

In the Chants conference opener victory, junior Katelyn Connor notched her first career double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Johnnie Houston

Following the Chanticleers win against Bethune-Cookman, CCU junior Johnnie Houston was named National co-Defensive Player of the Week by CollegeFootballPerformance.com. In the game, Houston forced two fumbles and returned an interception 68 yards for a touchdown.
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- macadamia nuts
- raisins
- cinnamon powder
- anything else you think would be delicious

NOTE: Don't over do it on the add-ins or the cookies won't hold together. I added about a handful of each. However, it is acceptable to over do it on the protein powder.

Also, these cookies can be made vegan, but who really wants to do that? Amirite?

How to make it:
- Step 1: Put all your ingredients in a big bowl and mix 'em up (use your bare hands to make up for the fact that you are baking cookies).
- Step 2: Grease up a cookie sheet, ball up your cookie dough, and slap those cookies down on it nice and good.
- Step 3: Throw that cookie sheet in the oven at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes or until the cookies are golden brown.
- Step 4: Squats and deadlifts while you wait for those cookies to bake. Otherwise, you're just sitting around eating cookies...
- Step 5: Take the cookies out of the oven and eat 'em while they're hot.

You could eat every single one of the cookies you just made and it would barely put a dent in your macros. So eat up and wash it down with some whole milk, because it's mass gaining season, bro, and it's time to get big!
**Worst Coastal Twitters**

1. **Coastal Slampiece Probz**
   - Urbandictionary.com defines a slampiece as “a derogatory term referring to a female booty call who is not girlfriend material or not worthy to take out on dates,” and Coastal Slampiece Probz delivers the kinds of tweets you would expect from one of this nature. With tweets like, “sleeping alone is never an option,” and “GET DRUNK...you little bastards,” one can only hope girls like this are only a dime a dozen on campus.

2. **CCU Sex ;)** - When ccuSex ;) isn’t trying to bed Taylor J. Burt via hash tags she is posting things that would make EL James blush. Tweets like “you taste so good” and “Oh and got me some naked snap chats from a cutie” give the good girls of Coastal a bad name, so please, just stop.

3. **Coastal Stoner** - By naming your Twitter account Coastal Stoner it seems like you would be making a plea to gather a large following from the students with GPAs 2.0 and lower. When posting about how you are spending you Sunday night in Kimble with a bag of wine, you may want to second guess yourself when following it up with #knowledge.

4. **CCUbetch** “My new goal in life is to have a twisted affair with a professor.” CCUbetch either has one hook up who gets around or gets around a lot herself because she sure does have a lot of tweets about her past sexual partners new beaus.

5. **College Park** – “Woke up on a living room floor with a half eaten hot pocket in my purse and condom wrappers in my hair.. #CPtweets #onlyinCP” When looking for a place to live a quick Google search can pull up this Twitter that chronicles the hazy and unclassy adventures of a College Park resident. Parents are probably grateful for the heads up.

-Bobby Baldwin

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**Music Review**

“Christmas In The Sand”

by Colbie Caillat

Colbie Caillat has released her fourth album “Christmas in the Sand” this year. She debuted in 2007 with her first album “Coco” including her hit single “Bubbling”. For her first holiday album she has teamed up with music sensations Brad Paisley, Gavin DeGraw, Justin Young and Jason Reeves. Her folk pop style mixed with the gentle stylings of island music makes for a unique and memorable holiday CD. Colbie Caillat’s “Christmas in the Sand” CD proves that you can enjoy the traditional holiday experience even on a beautiful island with your toes in the sand.

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**Netflix Pix** - Leah Barcellona

“Bag of Bones”

Based on a Stephen King best seller, “Bag of Bones” is a two-part movie that debuted on television in 2011. After author Mike Noonan’s wife dies in a sudden accident he moves to the secluded backwoods for a writing retreat. While on his retreat he is swept up in a supernatural conspiracy. A custody battle over a young girl and a ghost haunts the house that Noonan lives in and he caught in the middle of a vengeful triangle.

“Holiday in Handcuffs”

This romantic comedy is an ABC Family original movie from 2007. When Gertrude Chandler’s (Melissa Joan Hart) boyfriend dumps her right before the holidays Gertrude is in a desperate need of finding a “boyfriend” to bring to her parents house for Christmas. When she kidnaps a handsome stranger, David Martin (Mario Lopez) her emotions go haywire on a dramatic and hilarious roller coaster.
**Weekend Best Bets**

The holiday season has arrived at Coastal Carolina and with the semester nearing a conclusion, students are anticipating all the festive activities to celebrate the holidays with their loved ones. This year's holiday events in the area are guaranteed to get everyone into the true seasonal spirit of Christmas.

The South's Grandest Christmas Show will be performed nightly through December 31st at The Alabama Theatre beginning at 7:30 p.m. The show features dancing gingerbread characters, reindeer and phenomenal sounds to create a holiday extravaganza just in time for the holidays. The festive decorations and sets will get even the biggest Scrooge in the holiday spirit and show everyone the true meaning of Christmas. Ticket prices are $39-$49 per person. For more information about the show, contact The Alabama Theatre at 1-800-342-2262.

Medieval Times invites visitors to enjoy a royal experience as they step back in time to enjoy the holidays with the ambience of 11th century style. The production runs nightly through December 31st at 6 p.m. with select matinees at 11:30 a.m. The show includes live jousting, sword fights, horsemanship and falconry. A hands on meal and a beverage will also be included. Ticket prices are $50.95 per person. For more information about the production, contact Medieval Times at 1-888-WE-JOUST.

Shadrack's Christmas Wonderland will be held nightly through January 6th at the Myrtle Beach Pelicans Stadium beginning at dusk until 10 p.m. The exhibit features a fully synchronized LED Christmas light and music show. Visitors will be able to drive through a lighted tunnel to the sounds of popular Christmas carols such as Silent Night, Joy to the World and many others. Admission is $25.50 per vehicle.

-Demarcus McDowell

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**WHAT'S THE WORD**

What's the most meaningful Christmas gift you've ever given or received?

**Gwen Browning**

"I gave my cousin a child" through World Vision by sponsoring her for the first three months of the year and she continued to sponsor."

**Casey Benford**

"When I was 15 my family gave me a jet ski. It wasn't how extravagant the gift was, but that the other four members of my family decided to give it to me just made me feel special."

**Shannon Williams**

"My favorite gift I have ever received is redemption. The freedom Christ provides me has allowed my heart to live again. This is a gift that is renewed everyday of my life."

**Jason Kang**

"When I was 16 I received an electric shaver from my dad. It was meaningful because it was the first gift I received from him. Being from an Asian culture it was unusual, but awesome, to get it for the first time."
Horoscope

For Dec. 2 - Dec. 9, 2012

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- The possibilities for personal accumulation are trending in your favor. You won't have to do anything unusual -- you should be able to reap rewards through traditional channels.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- You should be rather fortunate, even in situations that involve elements of chance. This is especially true when engaged in a matter of pride, not necessarily profit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Hanging out with some of your favorite friends could prove to be especially gratifying. If their plans don't include coming to you, then you should go to them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Since you haven't been in touch with an old chum for a very long time, take a moment to get connect. There could be some wonderful news awaiting you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Tunnel vision can be a wonderful asset when used properly. It'll pay to focus your energies on a current situation that has much profitable potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- It's quite possible that you could be exposed to an important, inspirational message. Should this occur, pay special attention to it, because it could have a profound, wonderful effect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- The possibility for further material acquisition is still active, even if you weren't expecting anything in that realm. It'll be Dame Fortune's surprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Both family and friends will be receptive and pleased with your cooperative spirit. It will encourage them to do things for you that they wouldn't be inclined to do for others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Don't put off urgent tasks or chores, even if you crave a day off. Procrastination will only hurt you at this juncture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- You're not the type of person who throws his or her weight around just to get what you want, yet if you require help from others today, you might have to do so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Time is your ally, with victory being gained through perseverance. Even if you have to work long into the day to accomplish your aims, you won't mind a bit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- If you find yourself to be somewhat fidgety, engaging in a fun, short excursion could satisfy your restlessness. Getting out in the open air for a while should help.

Comics

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