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
2.5 pounds of weed donated to thrift shop
Although it is legal to be in possession of marijuana in Washington state, citizens of Seattle took it one step further when they donated 2.5 pounds of weed to a thrift shop. The thrift shop then released rules about how tires, laptops, and bags of weed are not welcome due to the fact that they can not re-sell them. The police confiscated the marijuana and put it to evidence for destruction.

Live animals sold as keychains in China
New fashion jewelry in China allows people to have a key chain of a live animal on their keys in order to be able to bring your pet with you wherever you go. The animal containers are filled with nutrient and oxygen that allow them to live up to 2 months. There are petitions all over the world to stop this animal cruelty.

Underwater internet in the works
A team funded by the National Science Foundation dropped an underwater Wi-Fi system in Lake Erie. The purpose of conducting underwater internet access is to help researchers monitor the oceans, and save lives by detecting tsunamis and earthquakes earlier than current systems. It is not exactly for being able to upload an instagram photo or tweet while swimming around, although you ultimately could.

Titanic violin sells big
The violin believed to have been played while the Titanic was sinking was sold at an auction in London for just over $1.6 million dollars. The buyer wished to remain anonymous.

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Construction on campus rises mixed reviews from students

Part of the beauty of the human brain is its ability to adapt to situations beyond its control. This is the way we have lived for millions of years, and this is the way we still live today. It’s survival. At the same time, the human mind knows when to see something as unwanted and to either push that something away or learn to live with it.

So when a school decides to spend $12 million dollars on a new annex and get rid of an area that students loved to spend their time, admire the environment and relax in, the same thing will happen. People will get upset, people will settle, and then the new environment will become the new norm. Hence why two weeks ago, if a reporter were to ask the students what they thought of the construction, not one person would have given a positive response.

For about two weeks after construction started, you could really feel the desire to do something. Students who had originally come here for Coastal’s pre-construction scenery, for its reflection of our natural environment, wanted to bring that back. They didn’t want to continually live under the realm of construction fences and parking lots like we have for the past four years. For a brief moment, one could have almost thought students wanted to make a change.

Two weeks later, all we talk about is how horrible the construction is, in much the same way we talk about genocide and war—as horrible things when mentioned in a conversation, but nothing anyone really has any desire to attempt to change. It’s amazing how quickly purposeful energy can turn into a fad. Maybe next time Coastal tries to spend $12 million on a construction project, they’ll reconsider putting it towards something which actually holds a real, tangible benefit for the students, such as scholarship programs or tuition decreases, rather than a movie theatre and pool room.

For those who don’t know, the entire project costs around $24,000,000. About half of that is going into the annex currently being built, and the other half going into another planned annex being built right after the current one is completed, which should be in October, 2014.

- Justin Wright
Everyone has had at least one of these students in his or her class at one time or another. That is, the type of person we wish had dropped the class several weeks ago. Although we may have done the same things once or twice, you definitely do not want to make a habit of them.

The Sleeper
"There is always that one kid in class that is clearly sleeping and everyone knows it," said junior Michelle Lajoye. If you are really that tired, you should probably stay home. Not only is it incredibly rude to sleep during a lecture, but it also makes it hard for everyone else to focus. "It is just distracting," said Lajoye. Plus, there isn't a more offensive way to tell your professor that you don't like his or her class, plus no one wants to see you drool or listen to you snore.

The Texter
"A lot of girls hide their cell phone in their purse and text," said senior Lindsay Easterby. Although you may think you are being sneaky, not only does everyone around you know you are texting, but your professor knows it too. "I can't focus when they are doing it in front of me," said Easterby. According to a study done by the University of Pittsburg, students who text during class send and receive about 6 texts per class. The students that do this are more likely to miss out on instructions and receive lower grades. In short, just put the phone down. Your grades will be better, and the people sitting around you will thank you.

The Class Clown
"In my class there is this one kid that will walk in late and interject right in the middle of our professor's lecture," said sophomore Brittlea Hyatt. "He tries to be funny but everyone in class just rolls their eyes at him," said Hyatt. Yes, there are class clowns even in college. Perhaps they just whisper a funny one-liner or crack an inappropriate joke. Either way they are craving for an audience. Sometimes these students provide the comic relief the class calls for, but other times it can just be irritating.

The Snaphatter
"I always see people snapshotting in my class," said junior Mallory Hedson. This recently popular app takes "selfies" to a whole new level. It allows you to send a picture to your friends assuring you that it is deleted in 10 seconds or less. "It is obnoxious to do when your professor is talking, and also extremely obvious," said Hedson. No matter how hard you try, you cannot successfully take a picture of yourself without being blatantly obvious. As a college student, you should be able to go through a 45-minute class without taking a picture of your goofy face.

The Know it All
"If you answer one question, they always seem to think they have a better way to say the exact same thing," said junior Tamesha Williams. Every class has the student that feels the need to show off how intelligent he or she is. Whether it is pointing out grammatical errors on the syllabus or just satisfying the need to prove your professor wrong, it seems the one thing on their mind is to show off their brainpower. "They think they are smarter than everyone in the class," said Williams. It is important to keep in mind, you wouldn't be in school if you already knew everything.

- Samantha Riley

Fiesta and the Big Top: What Will They Think of Next?
At the end of September, Hicks dining hall held a big tent event, followed by a Mexican Fiesta earlier this week. If you weren't there, you missed out on a treat.

Earlier this week there was a fiesta at Hicks. There were crepe paper banners and a poster of a mariachi band. We heard the shaking of maracas as we waited in anticipation as the food service workers made quesadillas and churro sundaes while they wore sombreros.

On the corner of the international station, sat a little piñata. This was the second big event of the semester. The welcome banner and balloons caught the attention of passing students, making them line up to see what's inside the "Big Top". When they swiped their CINO cards they were greeted by the sights and sounds of a carnival.

Right after walking under the balloon arch, there was a picket sign with directions to the various carnival favorites. From fried pickles and onion rings, to corn dogs and soft pretzels; this menu was a pleasant surprise. And there's no way we could forget the popcorn or the cotton candy being made before our eyes.

"I like cotton candy. I come here with my friends all the time. It's a good change. It makes me wanna come here instead of CINO," said Katelyn Withner, freshman undeclared major.

What's the purpose of decorating the dining hall?
"It's for fun. We thought we'd change it up a bit. No one wants to eat at their favorite restaurant everyday," said Jeffrey M. Stone, Senior Food service Director also known as CCU Foodman.

"We enjoy doing theme meals to break the monotony, and lift the spirits of the students. It's just a way of saying, 'Hey, thanks for being here,'" said John Williams, Assistant Food Service Director.

Much thought and appreciation goes out to the CCU Food Service Staff. September 25th was the last day and event here at Coastal Carolina University for Megan McCleney, Location manager.

"We try to do something really special once a month for students. The students really seem to enjoy it," said McCleney.

If you missed these themed meals, you can be on the lookout for Octoberfest.

If you have any comments or suggestions about your dining experience, you can get a real-time response from Jeffrey M. Stone if you follow him on twitter @CCUFOODMAN.

- Malorie Williams
New app just for college students

Erodr is a social networking app designed exclusively for college students. Drew Halliday founded the app in 2012 as a senior at the University of Missouri when he decided he would like to utilize an app that has more privacy than other social media.

The social networking student is given more freedom with Erodr than with some of the other apps. Erodr is unique comparatively to other mobile social networking apps owing to several specialized features like the fact that students are invisible until they “like” someone’s post, and at that point only become visible by the original poster. Also, each post on Erodr expires in hours and is not kept on the servers once expiration occurs. Users can post with limits on duration, range and limit the audience based on a few conditions and post anonymously once daily. “Connected” users are able to see locations if opted by the poster.

Post durations may be dictated by “dislikes” and flags by users. Because of the level of privacy and anonymity, students can get away with posting how they really feel, defying the façade some put on when using Facebook and Twitter.

In 2012, approximately 6,000 students from the University of Missouri were using Erodr. Thousands more have joined from campuses across the nation this fall.

Each Erodr server is specific to a separate college campus. Coastal Carolina has its own and is already escalating with hundreds of users. The opportunity to post photos and text anonymously, search for users of a particular gender and finally, having the opportunity to click on a “dislike” button is here.

On October 1, 2013, Erodr announced a week-long philanthropic challenge. Each “like” on community (campus) posts between October 11-18 donated $0.25 to that community’s scholarship fund. The cap for “likes” in this particular contest was 4,000, and the first three Erodr communities to reach this cap will be receiving an additional $500.00 to go toward their scholarship funds. Award earnings will be announced at a later date.

-Laurel Nusbaumer

Java Jabber presents: Are women more successful than men?

This week’s Java Jabber poised the question: Are women more successful than men?

As they arrived to Edwards room 166, all participants received a fact sheet surrounding this claim, the moderator explained the topic, then opened the floor to expert panelists.

In 2009 over 900,000 women in the U.S. got bachelor’s degrees compared to around 600,000 U.S. men (according to The Census Bureau’s 2012 Statistical Abstract). Some colleges for example, Virginia’s college of William and Mary, had a case where there were nearly 3,000 more female applicants than male.

According to the Denver Post, women are more likely to attend college and more likely to graduate once enrolled. Does this mean women are more successful? And why is there such a dramatic difference? There are several possibilities.

A panelist considers how, at a young age, boys may have trouble adapting to a learning environment that is not hands on or physically engaging.

“There is no recess in schools of today... The curriculum is testing focused,” said Associate Professor and panelist Julianna Oxley.

The societal views of femininity and masculinity are considered as well. “When boys have majority female teachers do they associate learning with being feminine?”, says discussion moderator, Nils Rauhut. That’s a possibility.

“There is a possibility that gender roles are being reversed,” said one panelist.

“The women are out working while the men are able to stay at home. Women are motivated to go to college to find work other than a non-skilled laborer; like a maid, nanny or housewife,” said Oxley.

She explains how after high school a guy can get an entry level job in labor like construction or plumbing that will get him more money than a woman’s entry level job as an office assistant, in child care, or as an orderly.

One student explains how guys may think of success over time versus the way girls may focus more on the present. Some women may be focused on a college degree while some men just want to get out of high school and become an entrepreneur or take over his dad’s shop. Most students agree, success can be viewed the same by any gender.

“On one hand there is research that shows men are getting more jobs and making more money than women; while on the other hand it shows more women are graduating from college. Are men more successful or are women more successful? Where is the truth,” said Nils Rauhut, discussion moderator.

Truth is—to find out answers to thought provoking questions like the previous ones, you should come to the next Java Jabber. The Java Jabber series is brought to you by the Jackson Center for Ethics and Values and its Director and the discussion moderator, Nils Rauhut.

Special thanks to the panelists: Julianna Oxley, Jeremy Grifffins, Heather Hoffman, Joseph Fleming; a student panelist from the computer science department, and all participants.

-Malorie Williams
Students and faculty members from all different organizations gathered last Wednesday on Blanton Circle for “Love Your Body Day.” The environment was extremely relaxed; there was pop music playing, and all of the people managing the stations were very warm and welcoming to anyone who walked by them.

When you first walk up, you find a mirror with a bunch of different body parts written on the glass in different colors and hand writing. The purpose was that no matter what you see in the mirror, you should always look for your favorite feature and know that there is no such thing as a perfect body.

Another station had to do with bullying and appreciation for the body. There was a pledge to sign against bullying and against harming your body or anyone else’s as well as facts and statistics about students who do harm their bodies.

The next station had a box with a slit in it and everyone was given a slip of paper to write their biggest insecurity and “release” it from your hands into the box. The guy at the station reassured everyone who walked by there that “everyone has something” and the slips would not be looked at, and would be thrown away at the end of the day.

“I think the best part is people coming together from all different organizations to take a stand against what the media thinks is good and bad,” said John Pinner, junior psychology major.

Pinner got involved in Love Your Body Day because he is involved in SHORE (Students Helping Others Reach Excellence) while other students at the stations ranged from FYE students to Greek members.

Aside from those stations, attendees could also get some information on “My plate,” an organization online that helps students with nutrition facts, how to read the food pyramid, and quick tricks to try in order to keep your body healthy.

Of course we could not forget about being active. The Coastal Recreation station contained schedules of free classes given at HTC and other spots around campus, as well as information on PALS classes here at Coastal Carolina.

- Kelley McDonnell
Opportunity for accelerated graduation arises

Have you guys heard about the accelerated degree program? Well, if you haven’t you’ve come to the right place. Basically, there’s a program that could help students graduate in 3 years instead of 4. Then when you accomplish the program you receive the Board of Trustees Award worth $5,000. Who doesn’t want $5,000?

“I’ll take the blame or credit. I think it’s a good idea,” said Eddie Dyer, CCU Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, one of the people to thank for the program.

The reason the award of $5,000 is given at the end is to motivate students not only to get in the program but to also complete it. The program doesn’t start until next year and one of the major requirements so far is that you have to be a first-time incoming student. You can come with credits but this program is for fresh out of high school students.

When asked what is the main purpose of the program it was clear that it was one major thing. One word was said a lot and that word was “motivated.” The program’s main purpose is to attract more motivated students to Coastal Carolina University; students who want to come to school, learn, and get involved on campus while having fun. Mr. Dyer sees this program being very popular and has very high hopes. Why wouldn’t it be? The program is also expected to help graduation rates since it will prayerfully be attracting more motivated and serious students.

“Finish in 3 years and get a kiss on the cheek on the way out. No other schools are doing this,” said Dyer.

Five thousand dollars is quite a kiss on the cheek. This program is a huge opportunity and it’d be a shame if upcoming freshman don’t take advantage of it.

-Ashley Young

In state tuition not increasing

For what will be the third consecutive year, Coastal Carolina will not increase the in-state tuition for the 2014-2015 academic year. At their quarterly meeting, last week, Coastal’s board of trustees approved the request for an additional $3 million in state appropriations to steer clear of having to increase in-state student’s tuition.

Wyatt Henderson, chairman of the board of trustees, said “The CCU administration and the board strive to keep tuition affordable without sacrificing the quality of education that we offer.” He also said that they have been able to achieve this goal for two years because of careful financial planning, and the increase in appropriations will allow for a third.

In addition to keeping tuition steady the board also approved the Award for Accelerated Degree Completion. This award allows students who complete their degree in three years to be eligible for a $5,000 award. The award was designed to improve the number of students who return and graduate from Coastal.

In order to meet the requirements, all credits must be earned at Coastal, which excludes those earned in high school through AP and PACE programs and transferred credits. As a result the board is hoping that this will discourage students from transferring to other schools and encourage them to take summer courses at Coastal.

CCU wants to make the road to a degree as easy as possible for their students, and seem to be doing well in achieving that goal so far.

-Erica Smith

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THE NEXT TIME I PUSH THE LEVER.

The Duplex - Glenn McCoy

HOW ANNOYING! MILKY CYRUS KEEPS BUTT-DIALING ME!
CCU’s high economic impact noted in new study

Coastal Carolina University contributed nearly $500 million to the economy of South Carolina in 2012, according to a new study released by the Center for Economic and Community Development in CCU’s E. Craig Wall Sr. College of Business Administration.

The study compiled data from Coastal Carolina’s Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for 2010-2011 and 2011-2012, the 2012 CCU Factbook, and other institutional documents to examine the university’s general expenditures, budgeted and allocated construction expenditures, and estimates of student and visitor spending.

According to the report, each $1 of direct spending from the University results in another $0.82 spent outside of the University in the state economy.

Just over 3,000 people are employed by the university, with about half those jobs being part-time student jobs on campus, and the other half being faculty and staff. Almost half of all CCU students work a part- or full-time job on campus.

In 2012 Coastal Carolina’s total economic impact on the state exceeded $498 million and continues to grow each year with new construction projects and an increase in student population.

The university contributed $120 million in direct expenditures to the state’s economy, around $6 million in visitor visitor spending, nearly $110 million in student spending, and $84 million in construction costs in 2012.

On-campus students spent an estimated $13.4 million in the state economy in 2012, and off-campus students spent approximately $96.3 million, according to the report.

Currently Coastal Carolina has over $247 million invested in major construction projects either in the planning or construction phase on campus to accommodate the growing student population.

Just over 500 people are employed in the construction projects on campus.

The study is the first statewide assessment of Coastal Carolina’s economic impact on the state and shows that the university, which has been steadily increasing enrollment size over the past decade, is an important asset to the state.

“Colleges and universities in the state are required to demonstrate their contribution to economic development,” said Coastal Carolina University President David A. DeCenzo. “This study shows the increasingly significant role Coastal Carolina University plays in the state’s economy.”

Enrollment at Coastal Carolina has almost doubled from 4,965 in 2001 to 9,335 in 2012, and is expected to keep growing to around 12,000 students within the next few years, according to the university’s Master Plan.

In the last decade Coastal Carolina’s annual budget has nearly tripled in size, and while the student population continues to grow, the small amount of money Coastal Carolina receives from the state has sharply declined over the past ten years.

In 2003 Coastal Carolina got $12.6 million, or around 21% of its budget, in appropriations from the state, but in 2012 the university received just $9 million from the state. The university’s total revenue in 2003 was $60 million, in 2012 it exceeded $155 million.

-Josh Fatzick

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COVER STORY

CCU Football Team downs Liberty in a double-overtime thriller

Lorenzo Taliaferro's four rushing touchdowns brought the Chants back from 19 points down and forced the game into overtime and LaDarius Hawthorne blocked Liberty's game-tying field goal attempt in the second overtime period to extinguish the Flames on their home turf and notch win number seven for the now 7-0 Chanticleers.

Liberty showed everyone that they came to play and dominated the first half while the Chants struggled to keep up for most of the game.

Coastal got the ball to start the game, but were forced to punt after the Liberty defense forced the Chants to go three and out. On their possession following the punt, the Liberty offense put together an 11 play, 88 -yard drive that ended in a touchdown and gave Liberty an early 7-0 lead.

Coastal was once again forced to punt the ball during their second possession, but CCU freshman defensive back Alex Scearce, snagged his first career interception on the first play of the Flames ensuing offensive drive and put the ball right back in the hands of the CCU offense at the Liberty 49-yard line.

Two plays after Scearce's pick, CCU quarterback Alex Ross darted 36 yards through the Liberty defense to put the Chants at the Liberty 12-yard line. Taliaferro then bulldozed his way for 10 yards on two rushes to put Coastal at the Liberty two-yard line and capped the drive with a two- yard touchdown run. Catron's point after made the score 7-6 Flames.

Liberty appeared to be in control as the second quarter progressed. The Flames responded to Hazel's long touchdown with a 20- yard touchdown pass. On the Chant's next offensive drive, Coastal got all the way to the Liberty 33-yard line before Alex Ross' pass was picked off and returned 33 yards in the opposite direction. The Flames took advantage of the turnover and converted it into six more points and made the score 28-13.

The Chants were able to manufacture a field goal before halftime that cut the deficit to 12, but they faced an uphill battle as they headed into the locker room down 28-16.

Liberty got the ball to start the second half and kept the big plays coming as they drove 77 yards for another touchdown on their first possession of the third quarter to take a 35-16 lead and put the Chants in a 19 point hole.

Unfortunately for Liberty, there was still just a little less than two quarters of football left to be played, and Moglia and Crew still had a few tricks up their sleeves.

After being forced into another three and out situation on their first possession of the second half, Coastal lined up to punt the ball.

Only, the Chants never had any intentions of punting.

When CCU punter Austin Cain received the snap, he caught the Flames punt return unit completely off guard when he pitched the ball to linebacker, Andre Johnson, who then picked up 25 yards and a new set of downs for the CCU offense. After the fake punt, the Chants ran into another fourth down situation and again elected to go for it. Facing a fourth down and four yards to go for the first down, Ross again dialed Hazel's number and connected with his receiver for six yards to keep the
Chants Bounce Back for 4-1 win at Campbell

After a tough loss to Winthrop last week, Coastal was ready for a win and ended up beating Campbell on the road 4-1.

Kacey Kelley scored Coastal’s first two goals, while Ellie Taylor and Shelby Evans each added one as the Chanticleers notched their first comeback win of the season and improved to 7-7-1 overall and 4-3 in the Big South. Campbell fell to 5-9 overall and 1-6 in conference play.

The two teams combined to score goals on the first three shots of the game. Campbell struck first in the fifth minute as Caitlin Schneider headed in a corner kick by Hillary Gupton.

Coastal answered just 58 seconds later on a nearly identical play. Fia Jonsson sent a corner to the near side of the box and Kelley went up high to head it in the far corner and even the game.

Kelley scored again less than three minutes later off assists by Taylor and Maddie Phillips to give the Chanticleers a 2-1 lead. Taylor fed Phillips with a pass to the outside and Phillips, with plenty of space and time on the right side, sent a perfect cross to the back post. A number of Coastal attackers were there, but Kelley got the head on it again and put it in the near side.

The eventual game-winning goal was Kelley’s fifth tally of the year and gave the junior 16 goals for her career. She moved into fifth on the school’s all-time list, passing Anna Tupy.

Taylor then made it a 3-1 game in the 21st minute, converting a quick counterattack that started just outside the Chanticleers’ defensive third. Brianna Panico carried the ball to midfield and sent a long ball down the left side. Taylor caught up with it as it headed toward the touchline and put a high left-footed shot into the right corner of the net for her second goal of the season.

Campbell mounted its best offense since its goal early in the second half, recording three shots in the first nine minutes. Coastal goalie Megan Spencer made two saves, though, diving to her right to stop a shot by Schneider and then coralling a 20-yard attempt from a hard-charging Fighting Camels’ attacker.

The Chants’ next best chance to add to the lead came with 14 minutes left when a point-blank attempt by Darbie Kelley off a deflection from a cross by Evans was blocked.

Evans then was on the receiving end of a cross and converted for the final goal in the 88th minute. Taylor Valentine took a pass by Mikayla Williams and sent the ball from the left side to the right post and Evans knocked it in for her second career goal.

The Chanticleers outshot Campbell 14-8 in the game, including 7-4 in attempts on goal. Both teams had four corner kicks. Spencer finished with three saves in getting the victory.

Coastal returns to CCU Soccer Field for back-to-back home games, beginning with a matchup with UNC Asheville on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 1 p.m. The Chants then take on first-place Radford on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

-Kelley McDonnell

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COLLEGE CUISINE

Baja chicken tacos

What you'll need:
- Flour tortillas
- 2 boneless chicken breasts
- Taco seasoning
- Lettuce
- Mexican blend cheese
- Tomatoes
- Sliced avocado
- Salsa (Optional)

Directions:

Start by slicing boneless chicken breasts to bite sized squares. In a large skillet over medium-high heat, add chicken and season with taco seasoning. Cook until chicken is no longer pink, 5-10 minutes.

Meanwhile, warm the tortillas in the oven or microwave until soft. Slice avocado to bite sized portions. Slice lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, salsa, and avocado in serving dishes. Assemble tacos and add salsa as desired. Enjoy!

-Jen Novitsky
Programming/Coastal Greeters Coordinator/Tour Guide

Major: Resort Tourism Management

Favorite thing about Coastal: the voice that students have on campus

Superpower: I would want to be able to talk to animals

Favorite Cereal: Reeces Puffs

Most Embarrassing Moment: I peed my pants in first grade and told everyone I sat in a puddle

Favorite Joke: A ham sandwich walks into a bar, sits down, and the bartender says 'I'm sorry sir, we don't serve ham sandwiches.'

Biggest Pet Peeve: when someone has to put you down to make themselves feel better

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The Top 5
Movies to watch before Halloween

1. It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown (initially released 1966)
   A Halloween classic that everyone loves, in It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown, the Peanuts gang celebrates Halloween.

2. Halloweentown (initially released 1998)
   A Disney channel movie about a teen who finds out she is a witch and then goes on all kinds of adventures with her magical family. There are four movies in the Halloweentown series, each one just as good as the one before it.

3. Halloween (initially released 1978)
   If you want to be scared this October, watch Halloween, an old horror movie about an escaped masked murder on the loose.

4. Young Frankenstein (initially released 1974)
   Not necessarily a Halloween movie, but still a funny film about creatures and monsters, perfect for the Halloween spirit.

5. Hocus Pocus (initially released 1993)
   Another Disney movie, Hocus Pocus is about three sister witches who come back to life in Massachusetts on Halloween night. If you say you don’t watch this movie every October, you’re probably a liar.

Music Review
Katy Perry
Prism

Guess who’s roaring on the charts again? Yeah, you guessed it—Katy Perry and her newest album titled Prism. Prism drops early, Tuesday, October 22 while it was supposed to drop in February of 2014. However, Katy Perry finished early and decided not to make the fans wait.

Did you get to witness Katy’s announcement? Not wanting to do the typical press release or tweet, Katy decided to announce the title of her upcoming album and its release day in a creative way. So, how did she do it? She had a huge gold big rig drive through the streets of Los Angeles, with the large words “Katy Perry, Prism, 10.22.13” written across it.

Katy has even put out previews of the album that you can listen to right now. She debuted the snippets a week before the debut of her album. The previews are 30-second clips of upcoming singles from the album. Some of the songs include ‘Unconditional’, ‘Birthday’, ‘Ghost’ and ‘By the Grace of God’.

You may not know these songs because they’re so new but, of course you’ve heard “Roar,” which is considered a global hit. The video includes a plane crash, a horrible boyfriend attacked by a tiger, only in the first minute of the video. By the end of the video, Katy Perry conquers the wilds and becomes queen of the jungle, making it quite a video.

- Ashley Young

Netflix Pix

90210

The CW’s remake of the hit ‘90s series “Beverly Hills, 90210” aired its last episode in this past May, but Netflix has just recently added the final season of the series to its collection.

Back in the ‘90s, Melrose Place and “Beverly Hills” competed for ratings. As history tends to repeat itself, when “90210” was created in 2008, it was likely that a remake of Melrose would follow suit. “90210” did not beat out its new competitor “Gossip Girl” in the ratings, but fared much better than the remake of “Melrose Place,” which was canceled before the drowned girl that appeared in the first episode was even removed from the pool.

Known for scandal, “90210” handled an array of touchy topics for students. There were storylines about characters prostituting for tuition money, adderall addiction, and one risky episode where a teacher forces himself on a student. This show was a guilty addiction for most, but at times, the intensity of the show seemed to dwindle, and you really didn’t care if Silver found out about Navid’s double life.

As a fan, I feel invested in these characters, so I will definitely catch the last season on Netflix. This is also the only show I’ve ever watched whose main characters were the exact same age as me (we graduated from high school in the same year, started college, etc.)

If you like over-the-top teenage drama, I recommend this show. Despite its downfalls, “90210” did a more than decent job of providing entertainment. If you have a thing for fashion, I’d check it out just to see some of the outfits that their wizard of a costume designer put together. Watching TV is the closest I can get to clothes that are that expensive.

Even though the sun has set over Beverly Hills, we’ll never forget what it means to live in our favorite zip-code.

“90210” aired for five seasons before the last episode on May 13, 2013.

-Gladys Vaughn

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For October 21 - October 27, 2013

Stick to your plans and refrain from inconsistent behavior in the year ahead. Your approach to life and how you reach your goals will determine the type of help you receive and the progress you make. Romance will provide a needed boost during tough times.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Stay on top of your spending habits. Budget wisely and don’t feel obliged to pay for others. You cannot buy love, but you can win it with kindness and affection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Stay on top of emotional matters. Do something nice for someone you care about. Listen carefully to what people tell you, and you will learn something that will help you excel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stick to what you know and don’t venture far from the truth when asked your opinion. A change at home will help ease tension or stress. Physical activity must be undertaken carefully to avoid minor injury.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Look over your financial situation before you take on another expenditure. You have to be realistic if you want to get ahead. Now is not the time to lend or borrow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Walk away from negative influences. Put effort into your domestic situation and your future. You can get ahead financially and emotionally if you are innovative and genuine.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Trust only in the facts and refuse to show vulnerability when emotional situations arise. Do what’s best for you by disengaging from anyone inflicting emotional manipulation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To fairly assess a situation you face at home or with a partner, you will have to rely on past experience. Remember the old saying: “Once bitten, twice shy.”

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You can offer help to a needy party, but don’t be gullible if someone uses compliments to get to you to do more than what’s required. Don’t let anyone take you for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don’t get angry, get even. No matter what type of situation you face, the sweetest revenge is your own success. Put your best foot forward and strive to excel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Not everyone will be able to keep a secret. Don’t share personal information and you will avoid becoming the topic of conversation. Follow a dream and explore new endeavors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your generosity can be your downfall. Offer love, affection and hands-on help, not your hard-earned cash. Emotions will surface and demands will be made, but you must be strictly practical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You’ll learn something valuable if you mingle with people who have expertise you’d like to tap into. Ask questions and share your thoughts to attract an interesting offer.
WEEKEND BEST BETS

The school week brings its share of intensive assignments and Coastal students always anticipate fun weekend activities to end the inevitable stress of a grueling class schedule. This weekend offers a variety of events that can peak anyone’s interest.

Coastal Football will be facing off against the VMI Keydets on Saturday, October 26 starting at 6pm at Brooks Stadium.

Beef ‘O’ Brady’s in Myrtle Beach is hosting DJ Trivia on Saturday, October 26 beginning at 8pm. It’s free to play and there will be food and drinks available on site for purchase. A live DJ hosts a fun filled, interactive on-screen trivia game. You and your team will play against other groups that have created teams to defeat you. Bring as many friends as you can to form the ultimate trivia team. Prizes will be given to the winners.

Broadway at the Beach presents Halloween 2013 on Saturday, October 26 starting at 8pm in Celebrity Square. The annual event is considered to be the one of the largest Halloween parties in South Carolina. Enjoy a live DJ in the square throughout the night along with a costume contest with local celebrities judging the initial round. The grand prize winner takes home $2500, the second place winner earns $1500 and the third place winner receives $1000. Admission to the party is free all night long. For more information about the event, visit www.broadwayatthebeach.com

There will be a Halloween Art Show on Saturday, October 26 from 8pm to 12am at Nerd Bar-X Con Comics in Myrtle Beach. The event will feature art from incredible local and regional artists. There will also be a costume contest, nerd trivia, nerd games and so much more. Come have some Halloween fun with a nerdy twist. For more information about the event, contact the bar at 843-839-4820.

-Demarcus McDowell

WHAT’S THE WORD?

We asked students this week what road trip ritual do you love to do when you’re driving long distance?

- Shelby Santos “I have to listen to music.”
- Christina Auth “I have to eat gummy bears and beef jerky.”
- Tim Fraser “I need to have a fresh pack of sunflower seeds.”
- Jason Gullett “I need to have two Monster Energy Drinks.”
Course offerings are available online (beginning September 27) 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 Friday, September 27, 2013.

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

**SENIORS (90+ CREDIT HOURS) and GRADUATE STUDENTS**
- Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Wednesday, October 16 via WebAdvisor
- Group 2 - Beginning 6 p.m. Wednesday, October 16 via WebAdvisor
- Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, October 17 via WebAdvisor
- Group 4 - Beginning 6 p.m. Thursday, October 17 via WebAdvisor

**SOPHOMORES (30-59 CREDIT HOURS)**
- Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Monday, November 4 via WebAdvisor
- Group 2 - Beginning 6 p.m. Monday, November 4 via WebAdvisor
- Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Tuesday, November 5 via WebAdvisor
- Group 4 - Beginning 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 5 via WebAdvisor

**JUNIORS (60-89 CREDIT HOURS)**
- Group 1 - Beginning 6 a.m. Wednesday, October 30 via WebAdvisor
- Group 2 - Beginning 6 p.m. Wednesday, October 30 via WebAdvisor
- Group 3 - Beginning 6 a.m. Thursday, October 31 via WebAdvisor
- Group 4 - Beginning 6 p.m. Thursday, October 31 via WebAdvisor

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

Monday, November 11: 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:

coastal.edu/registration