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

COASTAL BEATS THOSE HOSE
The paper towel is still king
All the hype about hand dryers appears to be just that, hype, according to a new study released last week.

The study showed that on average hand dryers were slower, less efficient, less hygienic and produced more bacteria than paper towels.

Using the hand dryers raised the number of bacteria on peoples hands by over 250 percent, while paper towels reduced bacteria by around 50 percent.

Go ahead, hit me!
A burglar in the United Kingdom who stole the ashes of a World War II veteran wrote to the relatives of the dead man and offered them the chance to 'give him a good beating.'

Last week the burglar, James Greenwood, was sentenced to 20 months in prison for the crime, and workers at a local landfill spent two unsuccessful days searching for the urn the ashes were in after Greenwood tossed it in the trash.

Greenwood, who is a drug addict, also stole a picture of the veteran, his death certificate, and a watch that belonged to his daughter.

Rent-A-Boyfriend
New services have been popping up around China over the last few years that allow girls to rent a boyfriend for a day in order to show their parents they can show them a respectable face.

Young Chinese women are under a lot of pressure to bring home an acceptable mate that they go to great lengths to fool their parents.

To rent the fake boyfriends prices can range from 500 to 8,000 Chinese yuan ($80 to $1,300) per day.

A little fire and ice
A world famous ice hotel in Sweden is being forced to install fire alarms despite the fact that it is constructed entirely of ice. The ICEHOTEL melts each spring and is rebuilt every winter.

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Group still spreading founder's message of P.E.A.C.E.

By: Joshua Bovill

In 2011, the Chanticleer's James Zeller wrote an article about the then newly formed P.E.A.C.E Club, urging students to join a club that would one day grow into a prominent organization on campus.

The P.E.A.C.E. Club (Performers Emerging Above Circumstances to Excel) was founded in 2011 by Josh Bovill & Rodrekous Hunter. They had a vision to give the many talented students at Coastal a platform in which to showcase their talents. Now, two and a half years later, the P.E.A.C.E Club is growing rapidly and making a name for itself on campus. They recently had six acts in this year’s homecoming talent show, including 1st place winner Charley Butler and 3rd place winner Josh Bovill.

P.E.A.C.E. meets every Monday at 7pm in Edwards 105. If you are a performer, event planner, graphic designer or a writer come out and join a family of 20 plus strong!
Nation remembers 50th anniversary of Kennedy assassination

By: Samantha Riley
Features Editor

Friday November 22, 2013 marks the 50th anniversary of the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Born in Brookline, Massachusetts, the 35th President of the United States was not only the youngest to be elected into presidency, but he was the only Catholic president ever to be elected.

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While sitting in the backseat of a motorcade during a political trip to Dallas, Texas on November 22nd 1963, Kennedy was shot three times; once in the throat, once in the upper back, and once in the head.

First lady Jacqueline Kennedy, Texas Governor John Connally (who also suffered bullet wounds to his chest, wrist and leg) and his wife Nellie were also in the vehicle. Connally later survived but Kennedy did not have the same fate.

The motorcade rushed to Parkland Hospital in Dallas for emergency medical treatment, where Kennedy was pronounced dead, the fatal shot having hit him in the head.

With much distress and confusion, the nation wanted answers. Not too long after the assassination, police arrested the suspected shooter Lee Harvey Oswald, an employee at the Texas School Book Depository, where the fatal shots were suspected to have come from.

However, he would never be brought to trial because he was shot and killed as well. While Oswald was being transferred from the police station to the county jail on Sunday morning November 24, 1963, Jack Ruby, a local nightclub owner, shot Oswald at point blank.

The whole nation watched this horrible chain of events unravel on live television. Oswald died later at Parkland Hospital, the same Hospital that Kennedy was pronounced dead in two days prior.

With a nation in mourning, Kennedy was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia on Monday, November 25, 1963. Heads of state, representatives from more than 100 countries, and millions of television viewers watched the funeral and mourned the death of their beloved president.

One of the most powerful images still circulating 50 years later is of little John F. Kennedy Jr. giving a final salute to his father’s casket.

While the people of the United States as well as the world struggled to make sense of the horrific act, the Kennedy family had to cope with the death of their brother, son, nephew, uncle, husband and father.

At the age of 46, Kennedy died younger than any other United States president in office to date. Many historical places across the country such as the Dealey Plaza in Dallas, Texas, as well as the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in Boston, Massachusetts will be holding special memorials in memory of the 50th anniversary.

There will also be several documentaries on PBS, National Geographic, CNN, TLC, NBC and The History Channel throughout the week commemorating the tragedy.

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Courtesy Photo
Poets bring ‘mayhem’ to campus

By: Gladys Vaughn
Staff Writer

If motivational speaking ever evolved into an art form, it would sound something like the Mayhem Poets.

The trio from Brooklyn, NY consists of Kyle, Mason and Scott, friends who met in college and since have traveled around the country, spreading their love of poetry.

Their poems tackled a myriad of topics, such as the world’s obsession with the rumor mill to environmental issues, and embracing the love of Dr. Seuss. A poem was even performed on caffeine addiction, a common college age problem.

One of the poets told about an ethereal experience he had in college when his apartment had roaches. Another poem discussed “pre-teen pinups,” young girls who measure their worth by the number of likes they have on Facebook and Instagram, and how we feed into their behavior by continuing to press “like.”

The most important message the crowd was left with reminded them that we are not where we come from, or our GPA, race, or any stereotype or orientation. College can be a confusing time and it’s easy to depend on labels to define who we are.

When those labels are shed, it’s what you are left with that is most important.
Retention and ‘customer service’ hot topics at town hall

By: Josh Fatzick
Editor in Chief

The Coastal Carolina administration brought an education consultant to campus to find ideas to increase the university’s retention rate, and last week the consultant presented his findings to the Coastal community.

The consultant, Neal Raisman, said that while colleges shouldn’t think of students as customers, but he said 84 percent of students who leave college do so because they receive poor service. In order to retain students Coastal Carolina needs to provide better service to it’s students, he said.

“The academic customer is a very different type of person than the regular consumer,” he said.

Raisman likened the relationship between student and teacher to the relationship between doctor and patient. Patients like doctors who will sit down with them and explain what is going on with their health, instead of doctors who talk to them for five minutes and tell them everything is okay without explaining what is going on.

“As far as a doctor has the requirement to do their best to treat the patient, so, too, do we to the students,” Raisman, who has been working as a teacher and administrator at different schools for over 20 years, said.

Retention of students is a key factor in determining if a school is providing adequate service to it’s students, and the retention rate at Coastal Carolina was in steady decline until it leveled off last year.

The number of freshmen students returning for their second year at Coastal Carolina dropped from 71 percent in 2006 to a low of 60 percent in 2011, but that number rose by one percent last year.

“The needle just kept heading south,” said Eddie Dyer, Coastal Carolina’s executive vice-president.

Coastal Carolina implemented multiple excellence programs in the past few years in an effort to retain more students. Chant411 and Feel the Teal are two notable programs that President David DeCenzo said have contributed to the increased retention rate.

“We’re making progress,” DeCenzo said.

Raisman has been observing the campus community for the past two weeks and said one of the biggest things he noticed was how inattentive and unresponsive the staff was.

“People need to smile more,” Raisman said. “People walk around like they don’t want to be here.”

No new information about former professor threatening the university

By: Josh Fatzick
Editor in Chief

Last week the Office of University Communication at Coastal Carolina sent a message to students notifying them of threats being made to the university by a former employee, but since then nothing has happened.

The man, William David Weintraub, used to be a physics professor at Coastal Carolina, but was let go by the university in 2011.

Martha Hunn, a spokesperson for Coastal Carolina University, said the alert was sent just as a precaution for students.

The alert said the Department of Homeland Security notified Coastal Carolina that Weintraub was making threats towards the university, but did not specify exactly what he planned to do.

It said Weintraub was last known to be living in Knox County, Tennessee, but the university was notified in June that he was in the Conway area.

Thomas Mezzapelle, spokesman for CCU Public Safety, said the department had no further contact with Weintraub since the alert was issued last week.

Weintraub is one of five other people currently listed on the Department of Public Safety’s list of trespassers who are not allowed on Coastal Carolina property. Anyone who sees Weintraub is asked to call the Department of Public Safety at 843-349-2911 or via Silent Witness submission by emailing to silentwitness@coastal.edu.

In January of last year members of the U.S. Marshals arrested Weintraub on four counts of intimidation of court officials, jurors, or witnesses, and two counts of unlawful use of a telephone after he threatened members of the staff at the Conway Courthouse in 2010.

The charges came after Weintraub called the Conway Municipal Court on two separate occasions and threatened court officials who were involved with his conviction for a previous charge for unlawful use of a telephone.

This Summer Weintraub pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing schools after he called in a bomb threat to a local school.

Weintraub gained an average score of 2.9 on the website ratemyprofessors.com, with reviews ranging from “very helpful,” from one student, to “He has minimal people skills at best, and is lacking in the ability to convey to his students anything.”

Though one teacher disagreed, she said one of the reasons she continues to work at Coastal Carolina is because of how nice everyone in her department is.

“I’ve never noticed a problem with people being unfriendly on campus,” said Politics professor Pam Martin.

Raisman said it is important to create a service mission for the university that is created by the entire community and that the entire campus population believes in.

“You’ve got to create an environment and culture where people feel comfortable. It’s got to be like Cheers University,” he said in reference to the classic television show. “You’ve got to embed it in the culture. What does it mean at CCU to get good service?”

The Duplex - Glenn McCoy

First one to get five aorns in the gone win.
Homelessness and Hunger week lets students help the needy

By: Kelley McDonnell
Assistant Editor

Last week, Coastal Carolina University’s Office of Leadership and Civic Engagement hosted events dealing with National Hunger and Homelessness week. One of these events was the donation of non-perishable food, clothing, jackets, and blankets. People who donated items were rewarded with a $5 off coupon for the football game last Saturday vs. Presbyterian College.

These donations would eventually go to the Lowcountry Food Band of Myrtle Beach. Clothing, blankets, and jackets went to Directions of Horry County and the Safe Haven Project Lighthouse.

Other events included a corn hole contest on Prince Lawn sponsored by S.T.A.R (Students Taking Active Responsibility) where all the proceeds (including the $5 registration) would benefit the Shepherd’s Table in Conway.

Homelessness week also hosted a movie night in Johnson Auditorium last week. The film was called “Kicking It” narrated by Colin Farrell and directed by Susan Koch and Jeff Werner.

The film focused on the lives of people from Charlotte to Afghanistan and Russia. It was documentary style and it also told the story of the Homeless World Cup, which is an event that strives to change the lives of homeless people across the globe through and international soccer tournament.

Students were also given the opportunity to donate their CINO cash to “share the wealth” at CINO and Hicks Dining Hall. Donations benefit the Lowcountry Food Bank of Myrtle Beach.

Another event hosted last week was the Hunger Banquet, where attendees were placed within a certain income level and then fed a meal according to where they fall on the poverty/prosperity scale.

Chanty Town was a popular event among students. The event began at 8pm on Wednesday night and continued to 6am Thursday morning.

Students were put into groups of two or three people and built a makeshift shelter to sleep in for the night. Participants were also able to trade nonperishable food items and gently used clothing for building materials or they could supply their own.

“It was 28 degrees out and we had to walk around campus to find supplies to make a box and home, construct it, and then sleep in it for the night,” said sophomore Shawn Gallagher.

Of course, there was also a Six Minutes of Service event on Prince Lawn where students could make a blessing bag with common items needed in our community like toothpaste, socks, crackers, and other goods. Students could also make t-shirt scarves and bags to give to homeless people in Horry County.

Poverty Simulation took place in the Kline Hospitality suite where participants assumed the roles of more than 26 different families facing poverty. Each person was asked to provide basic necessities and shelter during four 15-minute weeks.

D.A.S.H (Delivering and Serving Hope) hosted an event on Prince Lawn where students could help prepare peanut butter and jelly sandwich lunches for the homeless of Horry County.

Finally, among the other events hosted throughout the week, the last one was a donation drive at the game on Saturday. Donations included food, coats, clothing and blankets that would be donated between Lowcountry Food Bank of Myrtle Beach, New Directions of Horry County, and Sea Haven Project Lighthouse.

Tunnel of Oppression

By: Josh Fatzick
Editor

Counseling Service’s “Tunnel of Oppression” gave students the opportunity to experience the oppression many people face in today’s society.

The tunnel included various rooms in which hypothetical situations became very real to students. Some of these situations included racial profiling, homelessness, body image, cyber bullying and domestic abuse.

Many of the scenarios were interactive, allowing students to formulate their own solutions to problems and strategize how to cope with oppression. Other scenarios did not give students options, but rather, they had to cope with the idea of losing their home to a tsunami or realize how prevalent domestic abuse is.

Though the tunnel gave students a heavy load to think about, there was a debriefing session held by counseling services and a room filled with balloons and brightly colored “happy” words. It was a very comforting setting to step out of after attending sessions with such sad and unsettling topics.

Counseling Services hopes everyone can walk away from this with a positive message in mind. Counselor Jonathan Glass asked everyone to think about this question: “Now that you have gone through the tunnel, have seen the oppressed, what will you do differently?”

The Tunnel of Oppression never fails to leave a positive and insightful impact on its visitors. The interactive component makes the situations feel very real, and it is an experience that every Coastal student should take advantage of.
Chanticleers crowned Big South Co-Champs

Football team wins second consecutive Big South Title with win over PC and CSU loss

By: Kyle Jordan
Sports Editor

A
fter suffering a tough loss to Charleston Southern, the Chants returned to championship form on Saturday as they lit up the scoreboard and shattered the record books on their way to a 46-13 win over Presbyterian College.

The Chants big win combined with Charleston Southern's 27-10 loss to Gardner-Webb earned them a portion of the 2013 Big South Title. This is the second consecutive year that the Chants have won the title and the football program's sixth title in its 11 seasons of existence.

Several Chanticleers set conference and school records on Saturday.

After missing most of the Charleston Southern game with an injury, Coastal's big-play running back, Lorenzo Taliaferro, bounced back for another stellar performance and added two Big South Conference records to his list of accomplishments this season. Taliaferro's two rushing touchdowns in the first half of Saturday's game gave him the record for total touchdowns scored with 24, and his 144 points scored this season is a Big South best. Taliaferro complimented his two touchdown performance with 132 rushing yards and increased his rushing yards total to 1,466 this season.

The Chant's deep-threat wide-receiver, Matt Hazel, snagged seven passes for 119 yards and surpassed Jerome Simpson's record of 161 career receptions with his 162.

Senior defensive back, LaDarius Hawthorne, set a special teams record for Coastal Carolina with his third blocked field goal of the season. Hawthorne is one blocked field goal away from tying the Big South record.

At the end of the day, the entire Coastal Carolina Football Team was a part of history. The Chant's 46 points pushed their season total to 501, the most that any Big South team has scored in a single season. Coastal added 642 yards of total offense to go along with their 46 points.

The Chants stormed out to a 28-0 lead in the first half.

Quarterback, Alex Ross, put the Chants on the board early in the first quarter when he ran into the end-zone from 12 yards out on a quarterback draw. On Coastal’s next offensive possession, Hazel hauled in a 53-yard pass that took the Chant's down to the Presbyterian three, and set up a Taliaferro touchdown run.

Another rushing touchdown by Taliaferro and a 15-yard touchdown pass from Ross to Tyrell Blanks put the Chants up by four touchdowns at half-time.

The Chant's continued to pour on the points in the second half.

After the CCU defense forced Presbyterian to punt on their first possession of the half, the offense put together a six-play, 76-yard scoring drive. Travis Small capped the drive with his five-yard touchdown and put Coastal ahead 35-0.

After freshman kicker Ryan Granger extended the Chants lead to 38-0, Presbyterian found the end-zone for the first time on an 87-yard touchdown pass.

The Chant's quickly responded to Presbyterian's touchdown. This time with sophomore quarterback, Dalton Demos, at the helm.

Demos and the offense orchestrated an eight play, 61-yard scoring drive that ended with a 15-yard touchdown run by Demos. When the Chant's lined up to kick the extra point, Demos turned a muffed snap into two points after he quickly got control of the ball and found tight-end Craig Weick in the end-zone for the two point conversion. The touchdown and two-point conversion put the Chants up 46-7.

Presbyterian found the end-zone once more in the final minute, but it was the Chants who laughed last as they came away with a 46-13 win.

Coastal closes out the regular season this Saturday in Columbia against the Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina at 1 pm.
Hardly Miss’d ‘em

By: Laurel Nusbaumer
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina men’s basketball took on S.E.C. champions, Ole Miss, this Saturday in the H.T.C. Center. With a final score of 70-72, Coastal stuck with the champs through the entire game, but this game was not only exciting because the Chants played well.

The sixth player, the Coastal fans and the sold out crowd of over 3,000 tickets, added to the intensity of the phenomenal playing of the Chants. With the drug affiliated crime record Marshall Henderson of the Rebels has, the crowd was not afraid to torment the player.

Henderson did not start for the Rebels and shot 1-7 from the field in the first half. This was his first game back after his suspension of the Rebels’ opening game of the year. Within the first few minutes Henderson was in the game, he went for a dunk, but was denied and returned by Coastal’s sophomore Michel Enanga. The crowd erupted, and Henderson seemed shaken.

Senior El Hadji Ndiguene tossed up a layup to start the Chants off after a 4-0 run by the Rebels. Ndiguene also had 6 rebounds in the first half.

At the end of the first half, the Chants led the Rebels with a score of 30-27, leaving the team intensified as well as the audience.

Henderson was able to bounce back in the second half scoring 14 points. With Henderson’s comeback, the crowd grew even rowdier. After a media time-out, Crunch Bars were tossed to the audience and some ended up on the court, close to Henderson. Coach Cliff Ellis had to grab a microphone and announce “the next time something is thrown on the court, it will result in a technical foul for Coastal.”

The game was close for the majority of the second half, but Henderson sank a 3-pointer and snagged a steal which led to a dunk to increase the Rebels’ lead to 65-58.

Coastal made a comeback led by freshman Elijah Wilson who scored 5 points on two straight possessions to cut the deficit to 67-66 with the Rebels still leading.

Ole Miss was able to hold on by making five late free throws and Coastal’s inability to sink two 3-pointers to tie the game in the final few seconds.

Leading the Chants in points was juniors Warren Gillis and Josh Cameron, both scoring 16 points.

Ndiguene and Wilson led the team in rebounds, each snagging seven. Coastal also held the overall rebounding margin, 48-41.

“We should have won, but things happen,” said Ndiguene, “we will get better from this.”

The Coastal men will be back in action Tuesday, November 19, in Williams Arena to take on the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

Volleyball Team Falls to High Point

By: Madison Warren
Staff Writer

On Saturday afternoon, the Chants battled back twice from a one-set deficit, but fell to High Point 3-2 in their regular season finale. The Panthers took the first and third matches 25-19 and 25-20.

The Chanticleers answered back by winning the second and fourth matches 25-13 and 25-22, but High Point ended up taking the deciding fifth game, 20-18.

Lian Bernett finished with 20 kills and 12 digs, while Gabrielle Horvath added 11 kills and six digs. Lindsay Gill had 21 digs and Lauren Alejo dished out 48 assists to go along with her 14 digs. Annayka Legros came off the bench and recorded six blocks.

High Point finished the match with a .220 hitting percentage and 75 digs while Coastal finished with a .145 and 65 digs.

The Chants close out the regular season 17-11 and 10-4 in the Big South.

Coastal finishes the season in second place in the Big South Conference and is the number two seed heading into the Big South Tournament.

The Big South Conference Tournament begins Thursday at Presbyterian College.
Chants blow out Brevard

By: Kyle Jordan
Sports Editor

Junior guard, AJ Jordan, netted a career-high 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Chanticleers to their second consecutive win of the season in Wednesday's 85-42 win over Brevard College at the HTC Center.

The Chant's had three players reach double figures.

Jordan, who is averaging 23.5 points per game this season, was the game's leading scorer. Senior guard, Kayla Cook, was the Chant's second leading scorer and came up one rebound short from recording a double-double. Cook finished the night with an impressive 14 points and nine rebounds. The Chant's senior center, Katelyn Connor, dominated the paint and ended the night with 10 points and eight rebounds. Katie Williams led the way for Brevard with 17 points.

The Chanticleers will be back in action on Thursday as they hit road to take on the Tar-Heels from the University of North Carolina. Tip-off is scheduled for 6pm.

Men's soccer team slips by Radford

Chants rally in round 2 of the Big South Tournament

By: Madison Warren
Staff Writer

The Chants rallied from a two goal deficit with three second half goals and ended Radford's season in Friday afternoon's Big South Tournament semifinals match.

The games was tied for the first 33 minutes of play, but Radford's Bernaldo Ulmo broke the silence when he converted a penalty kick for a goal.

Missed opportunities were the Chant's achille's heel early in the game.

Three minutes after Ulmo's goal, Coastal's Kevin Le Bras had a golden opportunity to tie the game but his shot soared wide of the net.

Jacob Stourac also had a chance to even the score, but his shot struck the post and bounced off.

Early in the second half, the Highlanders added another goal to take a 2-0 lead over the Chanticleers.

Coastal responded with a goal by Pedro Ribeiro in the 58th minute of play and cut the deficit to 2-1.

Less than 20 seconds later, Coastal tied the game with a goal from Sergio Camargo. The Chants game winning goal came from Agust Arnarson in the 82nd minute of the game.

Rebeiro led the team with three shots on the frame and Goalie, Devin Cook, finished the game with two saves.
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Begin by washing hands. Form ground turkey into patty shapes of desired size thickness. Crack one egg in a bowl and place patties in the egg, then place the patties in the bread crumbs. Add oil to a pan and set to medium-high heat. Next place the patties in the pan and leave on medium high heat for 5 minutes.

Place your oven on broil and allow it to preheat. After 5 minutes flip the patties and cook for another 5 minutes. Add the bacon to the oven and cook for approximately 5 minutes with flipping half way through.

Some water may need to be drained from the pan with the patties. Make sure the patties are cooked all the way through and there is no pink. Once fully cooked, place the patties on the hamburger buns and add the bacon, lettuce, and tomato slice. Finally add BBQ sauce to the burger. This meal is served great with pasta salad and chips to give it a real picnic feel.

Enjoy!

Have a recipe that you would like to share?

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Favorite thing about Coastal: Being by the beach and being home because it’s where I’m from

Favorite food: Love everything, particularly anything covered in chocolate

Most embarrassing moment: I never remember names, and I get embarrassed every time I see someone and recognize their face but can’t remember their name

Most spontaneous moment: Going to Scarowinds because I’m terrified of haunted houses

Favorite joke: I’m not funny so I don’t know any jokes

What superpower would you have and why: To be able to transport in a flash, just so I don’t have to drive anywhere because I’m lazy

Who would you trade places with for a day and why: Miley Cyrus because why not?
Most Common Grammatical Mistakes

By: Samantha Riley
Features Editor

1. Your vs. You’re

“Your” is a possessive pronoun. It should be used when one is referring to “your house,” “your grade,” or “your assignment.”

“You’re” is a contraction of “you are.” For example: “You’re using the incorrect grammar,” or “You’re in need of a tutor.” If you swap out the “you’re” to “you are” and the sentence doesn’t make sense, you are using the incorrect form.

2. Their/There/They’re

“Tired” is the possessive form of they. It shows that something belongs to a particular group of people. For example: “My friends have misplaced their tickets.”

“There” is used to indicate the existence of something, or to mention something for the first time. For example: “The tickets are over there.”

“They’re” is a contraction of “they are.” So if you read it as “they are” and it doesn’t make sense, then that is not the correct form you need.

3. Alot

“Alot” is not a real word, but it is at times mistakenly written instead of the correct form “a lot.” For example: “I care about this subject a lot.” Luckily, this is one of the few grammatical errors that Microsoft Word will pick up on for you. On the other hand, if you are handwriting something, make sure to put a separation between the “A” and the “LOT.”

4. Would of/could of/should of

When spoken quickly, “would’ve,” “could’ve” and “should’ve” sound like “would of,” “could of,” and “should of.” However, these are verb contractions using the word “have.” This means there is never an appropriate time to say “I would of purchased it.” It should always say, “I would have (would’ve) purchased it.”

5. Affect vs. Effect

Though the two sound alike, “affect” and “effect” mean two different things. When you use either one, you have to make sure you understand the context of the sentence you are writing before you make a decision on which one to use.
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Follow the path of least resistance. Head in whatever direction will bring you joy. Take the time to grasp each moment and get the most out of whatever comes your way.

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Get in the groove and make things happen. Your enthusiasm will spark interest and allow you to stay in control of whatever situation you face. Advancement can be yours.

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Your sudden leap to action in defense of a situation or individual will capture attention and bring you good fortune. Be true to your beliefs and carry on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Sit tight and do what suits you, not what others suggest. You have more control than you realize, so you must shy away from making an impulsive move for someone else's benefit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Gauge what's going on around you before making a move. You must take care of business first to ensure no one gets in your way when it's time to play.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Take your place in the spotlight and call the shots. Promote your beliefs and drum up support. Your strength of character will attract both personal and professional interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
A personal relationship or domestic situation must not be allowed to dictate what you do. A change may be in order, but it has to be what works for you.
Thanksgiving Break is next week and some Coastal students are planning to stay in the area during our time off. If you are staying local for the break, there are a variety of fun events taking place in the area to prevent you from becoming bored.

Women’s Basketball will be facing off against the Montreat College Cavaliers on Monday, November 25 beginning at 7 pm in the HTC Center Arena.

Carolina Forest Community Church presents Ground Zero November Impact Worship: Truth or Tragedy with speaker Sean McDowell on Sunday, November 24 beginning at 6 pm. This session will consider the nature of truth, evaluate common objections against the existence of truth, and grasp the powerful implications of truth for our daily lives. Admission is free.

Preston’s Seafood in North Myrtle Beach will be offering a special Thanksgiving Day Buffet on Thursday, November 28 starting at 11:30 am. There will be over 120 buffet items including the traditional Thanksgiving Day meats, casseroles, seafood and a dessert bar for a price of $20.95. To make a reservation, contact Preston’s at 843-272-3338.

The Carolina Opry will be presenting a Classic Rock Live Laser Show on Thursday, November 28 starting at 8 pm. The blaze of color and movement from the lasers, when coupled with music in a themed production, creates a moving and unforgettable experience for everyone. For more information about the show, contact The Carolina Opry at 843-913-4000.

Country singer and South Carolina native Lee Brice will be performing at the House of Blues on Friday, November 29 beginning at 8 pm. Ticket prices range between $26-$65 depending on seating. For more information about the show, contact the House of Blues at 843-272-3000.

We asked students this week what are you anticipating the most about Thanksgiving Break?

**Zach Neff**
“Food, family and fun.”

**Nick Sorce**
“Homemade pasta and meatballs.”

**Julie Cippon**
“I’m going to a friend’s for dinner to eat her grandma’s shepherd pie.”

**Nate Parker**
“Eating a big steamy bowl of macaroni and cheese.”
84% OF CCU STUDENTS ARE WILLING TO BE DESIGNATED DRIVERS

"I may be slow, but I am quick to drive my buddies home when they are drinking."

-Wally
The Wall Pond Turtle

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