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The snails are bad, man

A 24-year-old man in China was hospitalized last week after he ate too many river snails and started to turn green.

It turned out some of the snails he ate had flatworms, which live in the livers of animals, and he became infected by the parasitic worms. Problems with your liver can cause a person’s skin to turn green because of a build up of a pigment called bilirubin.

He had been eating a plate of fried river snails every day for months before he started complaining about sharp pain in his abdomen. He went to the hospital and found he had four 10mm long worms living in his liver.

Give me back my pony

The world’s smallest, and possibly cutest, pony was stolen from a national horse fair in Italy last week.

Italian police said someone stole the 24.8-inch-tall pony from it’s stall at the National Horse Fair of Citta di Castello.

Thieves cut through a wire fence overnight while no one was around at the stable and took the small horse. Police said the thieves may be looking to collect ransom money from Charley’s owner Bartolo Messina.

World’s oldest man dies at 112

The oldest man in the world died of natural causes last week at a health care facility in Buffalo, New York.

Salustiano Sanchez was born on June 8, 1901 in a Spanish village called El Tejado de Bejar before he came to the United States through Ellis Island in 1920 and made his way out to Lynch, Kentucky where he lived for most of his life.

Sanchez attributed his good health to his daily routine of eating one banana and taking six Anacin tabs a day.

The oldest person in the world is a 115-year-old woman from Japan.

Blobfish: The ugliest animal in the world

The Ugly Animal Preservation Society, which is dedicated to raising awareness for aesthetically challenged animals, named the odd looking animal it’s mascot, giving it the unofficial title of world’s ugliest animal.

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Who is Gloriana?

Did you miss the big announcement about who’s performing at homecoming? Well, wait no more. The entertainment for homecoming will be Gloriana.

Who’s that? They are a country group consisting of brothers Tom Gossin and Mike Gossin, and Rachel Reinert.

Now, when I heard the news about who was performing at homecoming I was very disappointed. Who are they? Even when I asked around campus a majority said the same thing. They had never heard of them and didn’t know who they were.

It made me wonder how they decided these things. Was it a vote by students or do they just pick names out of a hat? With so many questions I had to get answers.

Well, naturally, the homecoming committee picks the homecoming band. The homecoming committee is a mixture of staff and students who have a direct impact on homecoming.

So, who better to talk to than the head of the homecoming committee and the Assistant Director in the Office of Student Activities and Leadership, Tyger Glauser?

She really broke it down to me and helped me realize just how much work it is booking a band for homecoming. I explained to her some of the complaints that students had told me.

For example, some students didn’t know who the country group was.

She informed me that they are actually very popular.

The national group debuted at number 34 on the Billboard top 200 charts, they are planning a fall tour right now, and they even have two songs currently on the radio.

“We even talked to other schools that had them and they said everyone loved them,” Glauser said.

Another complaint was that it was a country group. I won’t lie that was a complaint of mine, too, but after talking to Tyger I realized she couldn’t just appeal to one audience. She even informed me that for the previous two years they’ve had hip-hop as the entertainment. Why not give someone other music a chance?

I believe Tyger said it best when she said, “There’s a lot more that goes into planning a concert then I think students realize.” And I would agree.

It’s not as easy as it may seem. First you have to find someone with availability and in the price range the school has, and much more. Let alone find someone that every single student on campus will enjoy.

“Right now we can’t afford Beyonce but we do our best,” Glauser said.

After talking to Tyger my view of homecoming has changed and I hope after reading this yours has, too. I don’t know about you but I will definitely be buying my ticket to see Gloriana at homecoming. Maybe I’ll see you there!

- Ashley Young
Follow me down

The love of celebrity antics and scandal

The young starlet took the stage, clad in a teddy bear leotard that failed to cover the nude swimsuit, which she wore underneath. Her tongue hung out her mouth, her hair was done up in horns, teddy bears break danced, 'twerk, twerk, twerk!' was blasted over the speakers, and when the singer shouted in an uneven voice, "Make some noise!" the world blew up buzzing about Miley Cyrus.

"I have so many f**king issues," Cyrus told Sunday People. "I am so f**ked up—everyone does dumb stuff when they are messed up."

Since Cyrus became huge with the help of her alter ego Hannah Montana she has been pulling in the world's attention with her wild antics, taunting Selena Gomez, dating underwear models, and posing in a bed sheet for Vanity Fair.

Now Cyrus, done with the blonde wig and her clean image, is doing everything she can to bury the girl who made her who she is today, and the world is in awe (and mildly repulsed).

But it's working. With We Can't Stop reaching higher on the billboards than any other single Cyrus is proving that stardom is not just talent anymore; its scandal.

On May 19th, 1962, she took the stage in a skin tight dress that insinuated every curve of her body. With smoldering eyes and a coy smile she sensually sang the most famous version of 'Happy Birthday' ever sung to John F. Kennedy. Scandal lay on the outskirts of her life; psychiatric trouble, divorce, nude shots, and an affair with the president himself. Months later and several supposed calls to the White House, Marilyn Monroe was found dead one early Sunday morning in August.

America viewed this death of a sweetheart of the silver screen as a tragedy, but the similar death of Anna Nicole Smith was viewed as less of a loss and more of the last chapter of an ongoing miniseries where the episodes became more and more dysfunctional.

Both women were beautiful. Both were sex icons. And both were troubled beyond means of ever understanding. So what was different about their lives? What happened to the world's perceptions that made the death of one woman a thing of sadness and the death of another something to capitalize and profit upon?

The trend of shocking your way to the top began in the 60s when the studios of the 40s and the 50s lost its control from the powerful contracts they placed over their actors.

Free love began, peace lovers and hippies became the target audiences, and to keep up Hollywood went from glitz, glam, and class to booze, drugs, and rough edges. People split from Time magazine and began reporting scandal. Singing in the Rain became Valley of the Dolls and stardom was never the same again.

Hollywood has continued its downward spiral into insanity and designer chaos. From the secretive life of Marilyn Monroe to the very public downfall's of what came to be known as the "Four Horsewomen of the Apocalypse" (Paris Hilton, Christina Ricci, Lindsay Lohan, and Britney Spears) the antics are getting bigger and more public, making headlines on CNN and MSNBC instead of the gossip magazines and E! Network where they belonged.

So what is the drive that propels celebrities to commit such crimes against their own reputations? What is it that makes the chaotic life more appealing than the glamorous lives of the Golden Age?

Dr. Drew Pinsky, celebrity psychiatrist and television practitioner, says he knows what the problem is in his book The Mirror Effect.

"I want to identify it for what it is," Drew writes in the book. "A danger sign of the insidious group of traits that are clinically defined are narcissism."

But he says it is not the celebrities becoming narcissists. "Rather, narcissists are driven to become celebrities."

"The word narcissism can be misunderstood," Drew said. "It's often taken to mean self-love but, in fact, narcissism has more to do with self-loathing than self-love. Celebrity narcissists aren't egomaniacs with high self-esteem. Rather, they are traumatized individuals who are unable to connect in any real way with other people. They are driven to attain fame, with its constant stream of attention, flattery, and empowerment, because they need the steady trickle of adoring recognition to take the place of any kind of real self-love or self-respect."

With this analysis of celebrity antics, it makes sense that they act out as their careers begin to plateau. Britney's music career was slipping when she shaved her head and became a paparazzi vigilante wielding an umbrella and a crazy look in her eye.

Miley saw Hannah as someone who was always going to hold her back so she stripped nude and rode a wrecking ball through the Disney castle in which she was born and raised.

Perhaps it is self-hatred that drives celebrities to create these characters that they lose control of. But what does that mean to people who view this behavior? How does it affect the teen girls reading People and the audiences watching the slow motion train wrecks from their loveseats?

This is known as the Mirror Effect, defined by Dr. Drew as "the process by which provocative, shocking, or otherwise troubling behavior, which has become normalized, expected, and tolerated in our media culture, and is reflected in our own behavior."

But perhaps it might not be narcissists that make celebrities; it may be the media that make narcissists.

"I think it has to do with narcissism brought on by media," said Dr. Corinne Dalelio a Communication professor at Coastal Carolina professor who specializes in the effects of media. "It's a self perpetuating cycle. People get into their field of fame because of their passion; they're some kind of artist, they are an actor, they are an athlete and they are perusing that as a career. As people begin to look up to you and treat you like a god it fuels that tendency for narcissism."

The Mirror Effect screws reality and distorts the line between appropriate and harmful behavior. When viewers and fans begin to accept the actions of their idols as normal they may lose their sense of reality and think, 'Hey, I can do that, too.'

To say this doesn't affect college...
Sustainability initiative revving up on campus

The Sustainability Initiative at CCU has been making strides over the past few years to make Coastal a greener campus, and to help educate students, faculty and staff on how they can live a more sustainable life.

Throughout the semester, clubs and organizations within the Sustainability Initiative, the Eco Reps, Green Team and S.E.A., organize events for students to participate in, and learn more about sustainability.

Jennifer Sellers, the Sustainability Coordinator at Coastal Carolina said more active student involvement is one of the Sustainability Initiatives goals for this semester, and many of the events they have planned focuses on drawing more students.

“We are exploring new, innovative initiatives of sustainability, which I believe will really gain positive visibility for our campus as well as greatly engage our students,” Sellers said.

For this semester there will be voluntary cleanups after every home football game. It’s a way for students to get involved on a regular basis, and it offers volunteer hours for anyone that needs them.

There will also be the annual Beach/River Sweep on September 21st, where students can help the Waccamaw Riverkeeper cleanup our river and beaches.

On the 26th of September there will be the Farmer’s Market, which the Sustainability Initiative brings to campus every semester, but this semester there will also be a Sustainability Fair, where students can learn more about sustainability.

There is the annual recycled boat race on October 30th, where clubs and organizations get together and make a boat out of recycled materials and race them across the pool.

“I think the events and activities that we are doing this semester will really catapult Sustainability at Coastal into another level,” said Sellers.

Sellers said they are excited for the start of the new semester, and the opportunity to make CCU campus more sustainable.

- Esteban Watler

Where you sit matters

You might not realize the importance of your hasty decision when you take your seat at the start of each class. Surprisingly enough, in doing so you just may have set yourself up for a certain grade.

There have been many questions and studies surrounding whether or not the seat you choose to sit in during class makes you a good or bad student. The typical notion is that students who sit in the front have better grades than those who sit in the back.

In a recent study conducted by Great Grades Strategies, 250 students answered a survey in which they revealed the location of their seat in their class as well as their GPA. The study showed that students who predominately sat in the middle and front of the class have a GPA 20% higher than those who sat in the back row.

On the other hand, there are several variables considered in these studies, like if the student wears glasses or is hearing impaired. Then there is the question begging to be answered; does a student sit up front because they are a good student or does sitting up front make them a better student?

Dr. Denise Paster, a Composition and Rhetoric professor at Coastal said there can be good students interwoven throughout the entire classroom.

“As a teacher I think we assume that the students in the front row are more engaged, but I’ve had some really good back row students,” said Paster.

While your grade may not directly suffer depending on where you sit, it can be more difficult to pay attention in the back of the class.

“Depending on where you sit it can give you more ability to be distracted,” said junior Education Major Danielle Leedy.

Distractions come in many shapes and forms but Katherine Corbett, senior Education major, said texting during lectures is one of her biggest.

“If you sit in the front of the class, you are less likely to text than if you sat in the back of the class” she said.

Though the results are not exactly clear, there may be more benefits to sitting in the front row than sitting in the back.

You can maintain eye contact with your instructor, listen more clearly, be in clear vision of the whiteboard and seem more confident.

Sitting in the front row also gives you more chance of being spoken to directly by your professor, which some students find enjoyable, but there are only a limited number of seats in the front row so not everyone can sit in them.

“In most of my classes I have students sit in a circle or horseshoe so they can see each other as easily as they can see me and hopefully that invites everyone into the front row,” said Paster.

While sitting in the front communicates to your professor your level of enthusiasm for the class, it isn’t as important as actually studying or comprehending the material. But it will never hurt to sit in the front and look extra enthusiastic.

- Samantha Riley
On Thursday, Sept. 12th and Friday, Sept. 13th Coastal Carolina University’s Department of Music delivered a spectacular performance of “Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street in Concert” at the Wheelwright Auditorium.

Louis Otey, an accomplished baritone who has performed with the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera, as well as numerous others, lead the cast as the eerie Barber from Fleet Street, Sweeney Todd.

His voice was appropriately spooky and delightful as he portrayed the scorned Todd, back in London, and set on revenge after spending fifteen years in captivity for, as he deems, the crime of naivété.

Dr. Ann Benson, a faculty member at Coastal Carolina, gave a remarkable performance as Sweeney Todd’s landlord and partner in crime, Mrs. Lovett. Her execution of Mrs. Lovett’s cheeky verses and mischievous demeanor was nothing less than mezzo soprano was exciting and engaging throughout.

The Concert also showcased some major talent from Coastal Carolina’s own students.

Taylor Wright (Anthony), a junior Musical Theatre major, Shelby Dangerfield (Johanna), a sophomore BFA Musical Theatre major, Elliot Smith (Beadle), a sophomore BFA Musical Theatre major, Tyler Keller (Tobias), a junior BFA Musical Theatre major, and Michael Lawrence (Pirelli) all gave outstanding performances in their leading roles.

The Orchestra provided flawless accompaniment and hilarious sound effects were and integrated seamlessly into the show; overall, the entire ensemble was truly magnificent and if you missed out on this one, you missed out on a bloody good time.

- Brittany Tyler

Matthew White & Friends in concert

Dr. Matthew White, the man who is responsible for the trumpet studio and directing The CCU Big Band Jazz After Hours, will be performing a preview to his album “The Super Villian Jazz Band.” The concert will take place on September 16, 2013, where White will perform alongside Jeff Cofﬁn, who plays the Saxophone, Michael Feinberg, who plays the Bass, Joe Davidian, who plays the piano and Dana Hawkins, who plays the drums. Together these World Class musicians will perform original jazz and improved music.

The concert will be held in Edwards Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m., and the admission for CCU students and children is only $5. For faculty and staff it will be $10, and for the general public tickets will be $15. The performance will be well worth the price, especially to see one of Coastal’s own professors perform.

- Erica Smith
With the 2013 college football season underway, University administrators have loosened their grip on restrictive tailgating policies on campus during sporting events.

After a series of meetings between student leaders and Vice President of Student Affairs Debbie Connor, administrators eliminated certain policies that may have made tailgating less inclusive or even difficult in the past.

“The biggest change, really, is that organizations no longer have to register to have a spot and the fact that we aren’t wrist banding people who are over 21,” said Whitney Comer, director of Student Activities and Leadership.

In previous years, campus organizations had to register ahead of time to gain a tailgating spot on campus for game day and underage students who wanted to drink while tailgating had to obtain a wristband from public safety.

According to student leadership, it was policies such as these that made tailgating on campus feel either non-inclusive or simply not worth the hassle.

“We’re doing a lot of things to make tailgating more open for the general student population who may not be in student organizations,” said Comer. “The students said that they felt like it was only open to student organizations because they were the only people who were targeted in the policies.”

Comer also said the rules for tailgating were confusing for student organizations because some of the organizations didn’t know they weren’t allowed to tailgate without signing up first.

Drinking while tailgating was also noted by student leaders and what they said were unfair policing measures.

“Students also said that they felt like they were being policed more so in some places than others on campus,” said Comer.

In order to drink last year, students had to have their I.D.’s checked and obtain a wristband while in an area reserved for student organizations. Students who migrated to other lots, however, were not subject to the same rules.

“That didn’t really seem fair to the students and we kind of agreed. I mean, it doesn’t make sense,” Comer said.

According to the Athletic Department’s Associate AD for Marketing Kevin Olivette, all students will now share a lot designated solely for them in front of Brittain Hall.

Olivette said the Athletic Department wanted to have an easily accessible and open area for students to tailgate.

“You bring your car in, there’s no preregistration pass, all you have to do is show your student I.D.,” he said.

This year, students can simply show their Coastal Student I.D. and they can gain access to the lot.

Some of the rules may have changed but Public Safety will still be on full alert for misbehavior and underage drinking.
Coastal Carolina Professor Speaks About Syria Conflict

Last Monday, Dr. Suheir Daoud of Coastal's Politics and Geography department led a discussion on recent events surrounding Syria and the reasons the country has been so prominent in the news lately.

While the conflict in the country has been going on for a little over two years now, it has only recently been the object of any real public debate. This is in part due to President Obama's recent discussion of the situation, and his publicly stated intention to intervene in the country with the use of military force.

President Obama's speech last Tuesday claimed an attack by Syrian dictator Bashar al-Assad's regime on August 21st crossed an internationally set precedent against the use of chemical weapons, and thus requires some form of response.

"After careful deliberation, I determined that it is in the national security interests of the United States to respond to the Assad regime's use of chemical weapons through a targeted military strike," Obama said in a speech last week.

For clarification, this means that the US is about to enter an armed conflict.

He continues: "America is not the world's policeman. Terrible things happen across the globe, and it is beyond our means to right every wrong, but when with modest effort and risk we can stop children from being gassed to death and thereby make our own children safer over the long run, I believe we should act.

"That's what makes America different. That's what makes us exceptional. With humility, but with resolve, let us never lose sight of that essential truth."

Responses to Obama's declared intent for military intervention have so far not been very supportive. The clearest voice against US intervention came on two days later from a New York Times op-ed piece by Russian President Vladimir Putin.

"It is extremely dangerous to encourage people to see themselves as exceptional, whatever the motivation...we are all different, but when we ask for the Lord's blessings, we must not forget that God created us equal," Putin wrote in the newspaper.

The article is the opposite of genuine, but that does not take away from its overall effectiveness, either. It did its part in convincing President Obama to hold off on military strikes, for the time being. As Tweeted by Analyst Marc Lamont Hill, "Putin made a compelling, though disingenuous, case against military strikes. Its effectiveness shows how badly Pres [sic] Obama was outmaneuvered."

So debate on Syria continues. Questions rage. With fresh memories of the Iraq War, is another conflict with many similarities really what the US needs right now? Are the rebels really the ones we want taking control over Syria, or could they end up being worse than the current regime? Is it even our place to decide who should run the Syrian people's country in the first place, even if it is in the name of moral outcry and humanitarian intervention?

JUSTIN WRIGHT
Big changes are taking place on Coastal Carolina’s campus, which everyone can see, but there are also small changes taking place.

Construction completed on a bridge from the college park neighborhood that leads to the Woods residence halls that leads over to College Park.

Campus Walk CCU, which is an off campus housing development next to Coastal, is responsible for building the bridge.

Brad Hastings, Chief Operating Officer at Campus Walk, said they built the bridge in order to provide a safer way for students to get on campus.

“Access to campus just wasn’t safe or easy to get to,” Hastings said.

Hastings said he heard a lot of complaints from parents and students on move-in day about the lack of campus access, but he has been working for around six months to get the bridge built.

The land where the bridge is located is owned by Horry County, so Hastings had to get permits from the county to build on the land. Hastings also had to get the university to agree to have the bridge built on their side of the ditch.

While the Coastal Carolina did not contribute financially to have the bridge built, Hastings said the university was very helpful in making it happen.

Students have already started using the bridge, and most find it to be a good addition.

“This is beneficial for all the students like me, who don’t have a car, but live in College Park. We don’t have to struggle to cross over anymore, especially in the rain,” said Olivia Murray, a senior who has lived in College Park since her junior year.

Freshman access to the neighborhood was one of the major issues the university had with building the bridge, but Hastings said the ease of access is a good thing for the people who actually live there.

“If students want to get from the campus to the neighborhood they’re going to jump over ditches and fences, so why not make it safe, why not make it accessible,” Hastings said.

-Erica Smith

New campus group looks to tackle bullying

Did you hear about the new anti-bullying group on campus? Faculty, staff and students all over campus are taking part.

The group wants to minimize bullying not only in schools, but also in the workplace, college, personal life and everywhere else.

Robert Jenkot, Associate Professor of Sociology, said he started the anti-bullying group because he experienced bullying when he was younger.

“I was bullied a little bit in grade school, I stuttered, so that was the issue that I faced,” Jenkot said.

Remembering how he felt in high school Jenkot said tried to intervene when he saw kids being picked on.

Jenkot said he thinks the key to minimizing bullying is for the bystanders to stand up and speak up for those that are weaker, smaller and different.

The Anti-Bullying Working Group formed in order to give students real life research and connect people of the larger community with the common goal of stopping bullying.

The group is trying to get students involved and several projects include and encourage student participation.

“First off, students are very welcome to take part. We really want you to bring your ideas, energy, and creativity,” Jenkot said.

It’s easy to get involved by either going to one of the meetings or emailing Jenkot at rjentot@coastal.edu.

-Ashley Young
COVER STORY

Have you met Eddie?

As a freshman, we all know what it’s like to come to school and meet literally dozens of people in one day and forget what their names are pretty much right after they say it.

Eddie Harris, a freshman undeclared major from North Augusta, South Carolina has come to Coastal Carolina this year with a goal. He wants to meet every single member of the freshman class.

“I would like to get to know every member of the freshman class to try and benefit them. I want them to know I am there for them for anything,” said Harris.

Harris got a class of 2017 roster at convocation this year that contains the names of 2,098 students in alphabetical order that has become almost as important as his books for class.

“I always have ‘the book’ on me with everyone’s names so I am always ready,” said Harris.

So how does he do it? How does he approach people? It’s not necessarily easy to waltz up to people you don’t know and bluntly introduce yourself, but Harris has mastered the art of being social.

“I seriously just walk up to people and introduce myself. I have been door to door in Ingle, and I need to go to Eaglin too but I just ask them to sign my book and no one has ever said no,” said Harris.

So far, students have been very supportive of Harris’ goal and wished him good luck. Students will also compliment his idea and say they wish they had thought of it.

“He was really nice and outgoing and seemed genuine. He came up to me at Cino Grille and asked if I was a freshman, where I was from, and to sign his book,” said Karissa Clayton, freshman psychology major.

A very social person, Harris was quite involved in high school and has a lot of experience with talking to a lot of people, even publicly. Among other activities, Harris was involved with future business leaders of America, band, ROTC, and the choir.

He has no problem walking up to anyone and saying hello.

“I was walking to class and he stopped me and asked if I was a freshman and when I said yes he told me about his goal which is really cool and then I signed his book next to my name,” said Abigail Perry, freshman undeclared.

Harris is currently running a campaign for the Senate for his freshman class.

“I really want to help my class in any way I can- so I feel like I should know them all on a more personal level. I want them to know they can come to me for anything and everything and they shouldn’t be afraid to ask,” said Harris.

“His reason for his goal is quite simple. He was meeting so many people and decided that he would try and keep track of how many people he was meeting in his convocation booklet. He already has 496 initials in the fourth week of school.

“He is so easy to talk to, very welcoming and genuine, and very caring overall. I wish I would have been able to help him out and initial in his book,” said Kate Parris, sophomore art studio major.

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“Told me that he was trying to meet everyone in the freshman class before we graduate,” said Cait Dipaolo, freshman marine science major.

Although Harris is unsure what career path he wants to take, he is sure of a couple other future goals.

“I’m meeting the class to help the school, helping the school to help the community, and helping the community to eventually help the world,” said Harris.

He plans to make a name for himself here at Coastal Carolina University with his involvement in SGA, NAACP, CAB, leadership challenge, and eventually meeting every member of the freshman class.

So, have you met Eddie yet?

- Kelley McDonnell
Free Sleep Screenings!

Thursday, Sept. 19
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

2 Locations – Prince Lawn & the UP Café

Sponsored by Counseling Services
Three-peat!

Coastal Carolina Football wins big over #25 Eastern Kentucky

The Chanticleer offense totaled 631 yards and racked up 37 unanswered points in Saturday’s 51-32 road win over #25 Eastern Kentucky.

Alex Ross was 19 of 28 for 292 yards and three touchdowns while running back Lorenzo Taliaferro finished with 174 yards on the ground and three touchdowns. Wide receiver DeMario Bennett tore up the EKU secondary and ended the game with six receptions for 131 yards and a touchdown.

The Chants offense came out firing on all cylinders and jumped out to an early first quarter lead when Taliaferro ran it in from 45 yards during the Chants opening drive.

On Coastal’s second possession, Running back De’Angelo Henderson got the Chants all the way to the EKU five yard line with a 54 yard run and Taliaferro punched it in for a second rushing touchdown to make the score 14-0 Chants.

Things started to get interesting after the Chant’s second touchdown.

EKU cut Coastal’s lead to seven with a 70 yard touchdown pass and piled 17 more unanswered points to take a 24-14 lead.

In a game dominated by offense, it was the CCU defense that got Coastal back in the game.

Three plays after a DeMarrio Bennett fumble, CCU corner back Samson Baldwin put the ball back into the hands of the offense with his interception that he took all the way down to the EKU nine yard line.

Two plays after the pick, Ross pitched the ball to running back Travis Small, who then took it down the left sideline for a CCU touchdown. Alex Catron’s extra point made the score 24-21 EKU.

The CCU offense would not have to wait long to see the field again.

On the kickoff following Small’s touchdown, CCU defensive back LaDarius Hawthorne forced a fumble that was recovered by Catron at the EKU 32 yard line.

The Chants were able to get down to the EKU 7 yard line before their drive stalled and Catron’s field goal tied the game at 24.

With just under 2:30 to play in the first half, the Chants put together a nine play drive that ended with an 11 yard touchdown run by Taliaferro. The score put Coastal up 31-24 at the half.

The rest of the game was all Coastal.

The Chants tallied 20 unanswered points and allowed only eight points in the second half to put EKU away. Coastal improves to 3-0 for the first time in the 11 year history of the program.

The Chants return to Conway for Family Weekend on Saturday to take on Hampton at 6pm.

-Madison Warren
Chants Fall to UAB

Women’s soccer team drop Friday’s contest against
Alabama Birmingham

Megan Spencer’s defensive efforts were not enough to stop UAB from taking a 3-1 win in Friday’s women’s soccer game. UAB scored the first goal of the night just under the 14th minute of play. Fia Johnsson found the one and only Chanticleer goal to tie the game at 1-1. Johnson has three goals this season.

Coastal Carolina struggled all game long following Johnson’s goal. UAB took control in the second half and spent most of the other half on the Chanticleer’s side of the field. UAB made two crucial goals in the last five minutes of the game that lead to their victory.

UAB finished the game with a 15-9 shot advantage, 9-4 in the second half alone. CCU goalie Megan Spencer finished with five saves.

Chanticleer soccer travels to UNC-Wilmington Thursday night for their final non-conference game.

-Madison Warren
Chants win three out of four contests in KSU Owls Classic

The Chants travelled to Kennesaw, Georgia this past weekend to play in the KSU Owls Classic. Coastal opened with consecutive victories on Friday before falling to Kennesaw State, and ended the weekend with a 3-0 sweep of Stony Brook.

Coastal's opponents on Friday were Samford and Tennessee Tech.

The Chants downed Samford 3-2 then took down Tennessee Tech 3-1. Sophomore Lian Bernett racked up a season high 21 kills in the Chants contest against Samford. Bernett finished the night with 10 digs and five blocks as well. Coastal also had five players finish with eight kills in their victory over Tennessee Tech.

The Chants began Saturday with a 3-1 loss against Kennesaw State, but ended their day on a high note by downing Stony Brook.

CCU Senior Lauren Alejo made history on Saturday. Alejo became the just sixth player in CCU Volleyball history to reach 2,000 career assists. Her 33 assists against Stony Brook put her career total at 2,042.

The Chants travel to Knoxville, Tennessee this weekend to compete in the Tennessee Tournament.

-Kyle Jordan
Lauren Alejo
*Women's Volleyball*

Alejo earned herself a spot in CCU Volleyball history this past weekend. The senior out of Monument, Colorado reached 2,000 career assists. Alejo is only the sixth person in CCU Volleyball history to reach this milestone.

Nicholas Clark
*Football*

*Name:* Nicholas “Nick” Clark  
*From:* Hampton, Virginia  
*Year:* Freshman  

*Birthday:* February 7th  
*Major:* Communication  
*Dorm:* Ingle Hall  
*Coastal Sports:* Football  
*Position:* Free Safety (FS)  
*Interests:* Traveling, Meeting New People, Bible Study, & Networking.  
*Guilty Pleasure:* Vanilla Ice Cream  

*Cool Plans:* I would be really excited if I received the opportunity to leave the Country and Study Abroad while I am here at Coastal.  

*My Journey:* Received a Full-Athletic Scholarship to come to CCU Last Fall. It really is a nice school, not too big not too small, but just right. It’s steady building up & on the rise too. I can only imagine what it will look like when that time comes for me to walk across the stage in the Class of 2017.
Collegiate Cuisine

Teriyaki Chicken Burrito

This recipe is super easy to make and looks fancy too!

What you’ll need:
• 2-3 chicken breasts
• 1 cup brown sugar
• 1 1/2 box of room temperature cream cheese
• 1/2 cup teriyaki
• Drained juice from 1 can (8 oz) pineapple chunks (you can also put the pineapple chunks in if you like them)
• 1 tsp dry mustard
• 1 cup rice
• Tomatoes
• Tortillas
• Black beans
• Lettuce
• Sour cream

Directions:
A crock pot should be your new friend. You can fill it up with goodness, go to class, and come back to a fresh and nutritious meal. All you have to do is fill it up, turn it on, ignore it, then come back to enjoy. Plus, the food naturally marinades in the crock pot so it’s super juicy and yummy. According to the ingredient list, it says to use brown sugar. If you have regular sugar at your house, that’s fine, but add a little bit of molasses.

You don’t even have to cut the chicken, all you have to do is wash it, and you’ll shred it later. After it’s washed, put it in the crock pot. Then mix the brown sugar, teriyaki sauce, pineapple juice and dry mustard in a medium bowl, pour over the chicken. Close the top, and bam. Ignore it for 5 ish hours.

Now here’s a trick for a good tortilla. Take a plate and put your tortillas on it. Then sprinkle water on your fingers and get it a little wet. Put a plate on top and microwave for about twenty seconds. It works as a steamer so they are not crunchy. Set yourself up a little burrito station in your kitchen. Build your wrap using the tomatoes, lettuce, black beans, rice, a dollop of sour cream and a little extra Teriyaki sauce from the crock pot. Enjoy!

- Barbara Hollingshead

Have a recipe that you would like to share?

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Taylor Ellis
Rockwall

Major:
Biology, freshman

Career Aspiration:
Cardio Surgeon

Hometown:
Severna Park, Maryland

One food you could never get tired of:
Blue crabs

Biggest Fear:
Heights

First concert:
Jason DeRulo

Favorite concert:
Deadmau5

If you could be any celebrity who would you be and why?
Either Angelina Jolie because she is very humanitarian and a good role model, or Blake Lively because she is just flawless.
The Top 5

Freshman Statements

1. “Ugh, my meal plan is so crappy.”
   Okay, no it is not. You are lucky you have a meal plan. Do you realize how much food costs? And do you comprehend all the different options you have? Your meal plan is great and a lot better than any of us upperclassmen ever had. Do you realize you can get a taco salad with your meal plan? They only time us seniors and juniors lucked up and got a taco salad was when the Commons (sorry, Hicks) decided to feature taco salads for the day. I’m just saying, enjoy your taco salads because when you don’t live on campus anymore and have to buy food like real people, it’s gonna suck.

2. “My professor, like, hates me.”
   No, they don’t. They probably hate when you’re late, or when you don’t do homework, or text in class, but I can promise they do not hate you because they may have been nerds in high school and you are pretty and popular. Here is a tip do what you’re supposed to do. Professors love that.

   Excuse me; have you been to Williams-Bryce? Because we all have. And that my friends, was rough. But we dealt with it. Hate rooms with no windows? Well you would have HATED Williams-Bryce. Think the HTC Center is crowded? Williams-Bryce was worse. Just be happy, I promise it is much better.

4. “I think my room is haunted.”
   For real? No it is not. This was not a Native American burial ground and you are not walking on graves when you go to class. You’re fine. That noise above you is your upstairs neighbors playing Just Dance at 2 am, not a poltergeist and those weird noises coming from your bathroom are probably your roommate’s boyfriend destroying your toilet after a weekend bender. Just calm yourself, there are no ghosts in Eaglin.

5. “Can they see EVERYTHING I do online?”
   Technically yes, if the school needed to they could access what you have searched for on their servers. That does not mean that there is a room full of monitors like you see in spy movies where a man in a swivel chair watches every computer screen on campus. Besides, maybe if you don’t want people to know you Google image phrases that would make a health teacher blush, maybe you just shouldn’t search for such things while you share a room with two others.

-Bobby Baldwin

Music Review

Gloriana
The 2013 Coastal Carolina Homecoming concert was announced last week. American Music Award winning country music group Gloriana will be performing in the HTC center on Friday, November 1, 2013. The band members consist of brothers Tom and Mike Gossin, Rachel Reinert, and Cheyenne Kimball. The concert has CCU’s country music listeners excited, but what about those who don’t normally listen to this type of music? Country lover or not, this Nashville native band Gloriana has a little something for everybody. “Wild at Heart” is a fun upbeat tune that is sure to get anybody’s foot tapping along to the beat. This song was the band’s first Top 15 hit back in 2008. Other singles to check out by Gloriana are “Can’t Shake You” and the chart smashing “Kissed You (Goodnight)”. The group has also gone on tour with country music superstars Taylor Swift and Kellie Pickler on Swift’s Fearless tour in 2010. With a resume like that who wouldn’t want to come check them out at homecoming? Tickets officially go on sale September 20 but there was a CCU presale last Friday September 13. Tickets will cost $10 for students and $15 for faculty. Come on out to support your Chants and hear some great music.

-Dustin Sisk

 ENTERTAINMENT

Netflix Pix

Raising Hope
This quirky family comedy begins when slacker, grocery store bag boy Jimmy Chance (Lucas Neff) unknowingly impregnates a wanted murderer. Once his baby mama is behind bars and Jimmy gains custody of Hope, their adorable blonde daughter, it is up to him, his parents Virginia and Burt (Martha Plimpton and Garret Dillahunt), his girlfriend/coworker Sabrina (Shannon Woodward), and his senile grandmother Maw Maw (Cloris Leachman) to raise the baby the best that they can.

Dysfunction ensues through out the first two seasons of these series as things from the Chance family’s past continue to show up and thwart their attempts to give Hope a functional and normal childhood. With continuous twists and surprises that you don’t normally get from a thirty minute sitcom, this show will both keep you laughing and keep you on your toes.

With season three coming to Netflix soon and season four beginning in November, there is plenty of time to catch up on this charming, white trash family and all of their dysfunction and misfortune.

-Bobby Baldwin

Undeclared
This quality program follows a new college freshman, Steve Karp, and his dorm-mates on their wild adventures in campus living. There’s ups, there’s downs, you’ll laugh and you’ll cry. This show has everything. It replaces the tired clichés of college life being a non-stop booze fest with more honest assessments of being in college. The show captures the complexity of new relationships in college and how those new people slowly turn into good friends. It’s a beautiful thing. But like all beautiful things, it didn’t last very long, and this show was axed by FOX after only one season.

The show gets weird when Steve’s father, who is recently divorced and lonely, moves into the dorm room and wants to spend some time with Steve but Steve is ready to move on and make some new friends.

The show’s cast is pretty solid and could be reason enough to check it out. Seth Rogen and Jason Segel lead this who’s who cast of Judd Apatow regulars, which features almost everyone from the Freaks and Geeks roster. It’s also got Charlie Hunnam, you may know him as that guy who plays Jax in Sons of Anarchy. Did you know his real accent is actually British, the American one is fake?

-Josh Fatzik

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In the year ahead, look for opportunities to get involved in your community. Don't allow emotional matters to come between you and the opportunity to grow mentally, financially and spiritually. Take note of your options and follow through.

*** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***

Work with what you have to offer, while also keeping an eye on opportunities for expansion. Your skills are valuable and, if presented properly, will bring top dollar. Put time aside for romance.

*** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ***

If you want to avoid a potentially harmful misunderstanding, communicate your thoughts and plans honestly and in full detail. Accept the inevitable.

*** SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ***

You may need to make a compromise in order to keep the peace on the home front. Good fortune is within reach if you are willing to share.

*** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) ***

You can offer your services or assistance, but don't let anyone take advantage of your good nature. Focus on the positive changes you can make at home and to your financial situation.

*** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***

Letting emotional issues interfere with your ability to get things done will cause delays. You should concentrate on what you can accomplish, not what you cannot change.

*** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) ***

Education will be key today. Try to use your skills in diverse ways. Changing the way you approach your work will increase your earning potential.

*** PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) ***

Take an innovative approach to investments. Spend more money on your image, developing your skills or marketing them, and a new revenue channel could open.

*** ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***

Give everything you've got when it comes to a situation that needs improvement. Use your versatile intelligence efficiently, and you'll command newfound respect.

*** TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***

Refuse to let a minor problem turn into a major conflict. Go about your business and do whatever it takes to reach your goals. In the end, you will get your way.

*** GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***

You will have to jump through hoops to get help. Try to wrap up what you can on your own, if you want to avoid wasted time and disappointment.

*** CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***

An unusual subject, philosophy or form of entertainment will capture your attention. Prepare to debate as well as begin interesting friendships. Love and romance will enhance your day.

*** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***

Make needed alterations that will relieve you from unwanted responsibilities. You know what to do to improve your life -- you just have to do it.
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.

Rock band Jane's Addiction will be performing at The House of Blues in North Myrtle Beach on Thursday, September 19 beginning at 8:30 pm. Ticket prices range between $39-$92 depending on seating. For more information about the show, contact the House of Blues at 843-272-3000.

Coastal Football will be taking on the Hampton University Pirates on Saturday, September 21 at 6pm at Brooks Stadium. Tickets can be purchased online, at the game or by contacting the Athletics Ticket Office in Arcadia Hall at 843-347-8499.

The Coastal Theatre Department presents The Sweetest Swing in Baseball beginning September 19 and running through September 28 at 7:30 pm each night. The main character Dina Fielding hits rock bottom. A failed suicide attempt lands her in a psychiatric ward. She discovers her cut rate insurance will only pay for a short stint without a more serious diagnosis. She later takes on the personality of famous and troubled baseball star Darryl Strawberry, who has the “sweetest swing in baseball.” For ticket information, contact the Wheelwright Box Office at 843-349-2787.

Saturday night Revolutions at Broadway at the Beach will hold its Fifth Annual Mr. Myrtle Beach Contest where local gentlemen will compete to see who has what it takes to be crowned the best looking dude in town. Contestants include Dave Thomas, the vice principal of St. James Elementary school in Murrells Inlet, Will Whitson, a reporter at WMBF News, and our very own former Editor-in-Chief, Shane Norris, who is now a reporter at local television station WBTW.

-Demarcus McDowell

WHAT'S THE WORD?

We asked students this week what's one album you never get tired of listening to in its entirety?

Amber Johnson
"Everything I Used to Trust by In Her Own Words."

Desmond Cockfield
"Take Care by Drake"

Domenica Ripa
"N SYNC's No Strings Attached"

Zach Camp
"Love Is a Four Letter Word by Jason Mraz."
Rachel Irving, junior, enjoys a pumpkin-spice latte by Prince Pond.

Chad Smith, junior, crams for a quiz in Brittain Hall.

Gabe Pruitt, sophomore, balances recyclables in University Place.

Tara Stoudt, junior, riding the signature CHANT411 tricycle.

Mike Sperduto, sophomore, and McDaniel Richards, sophomore, race to class.

Raccoons caught playing in the trees by Hicks dining hall.