Coastal Carolina is making waves

If you thought Mark Weik, appar- lume and Save the Sea Turtles is all iorned 3.9 yard a game. If that’s 4,999 yards and and 387 rushing yards a game. If that’s not enough, Ross finished his 2014 campaign as the Big South Offensive Player of the Year and a finalist for the Walter Payton Award. Coastal Carolina’s all-time leader in seven categories, including pass yards, pass efficiency, and passing touchdowns.

Before he was shattering records at the collegiate level, Ross was already molding his game after some of the game’s greatest. Growing up he looked up to quarterback Michael Vick, saying that he loved “…the courage [Vick] brings to the game with scrambling around and making plays with his legs.”

Now he shapes his craft after Super Bowl champions Brett Favre and Drew Brees, expressing that “[Brees] can run when he has to, but would rather throw. There’s not that many QB’s in the league around.”

Ross also wears the number 4 to honor Favre’s legacy. The business major believes in life outside of football. Ross would describe himself as a person that values family and friends dearly. He spends a majority of his time with his friends dearly. He spends a majority of his time with his family, indicating that "Family comes first."

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EDITOR’S NOTE

Samantha Bergold
Editor-In-Chief

Over this past weekend, I was beyond excited to go to our first home game on the teal turf. I enjoyed the beginning of the game from the student section with my fellow reporters. After half time was over, I went down to the sidelines to check on our photographer and take live photos/videos for The Chanticleer’s social media.

When there was a pause in the game, I wanted to take a photo of myself with the teal turf. I thought it would be awesome to have a selfie to show my grandchildren in fifty years. To show them that I was there, on the sidelines at our first game on the teal turf.

I was apprehensive to take the photo, feeling like someone would most likely say something.

The Chanticleer photographer and reporter I was with told me that no one would be looking at me or say anything.

I realize that this is a norm in athletics and that the majority of people in the crowd are not taking selfies or photos.

I felt silly in my head to think that no one would be looking at me or say anything. Meanwhile, when I took the photo, there was a pause in the game.

When I took a photo of my photographer on the field, he did not say anything.

When the many different men working for athletics took a photo, he did not say anything.

When the Dean of Students took photos, he did not say anything.

If I was a man taking that selfie, that guy would not have said anything.

The underlying message when he said that was telling me that I do not belong there. I do belong there. I am a female student reporter and I have to fight to be treated equally and taken seriously everyday.

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I go to take my selfie and sure enough, a guy screams at me, “there is a game going on behind you.”

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Hicks Dining Hall offers new food options

Karen Thomas
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Hicks Dining Hall expanded over the past year by 2,714 square feet. This expansion provided three additional food stations, a beverage station, and about 135 additional seats for dining.

Jeffrey Stone, Director of Food Service at Coastal Carolina University, said the expansion offers more food options to students. “The purpose was to expand offerings for students,” said Stone. “And to increase the capacity since the resident halls are being built.”

An American grill and bakery food station were added. The deli was also redesigned to operate more efficiently.

“The culinary team worked hard on creating new recipes for campus,” said Stone. “This has created more variety in the menu. We also reorganized the pizza station to ‘oom!’ to bring additional variety to the menu.”

Students can now download the CampusDish app on their phone to see the daily menus. The menus are also available on the www.coastal.edu website. Along with the menus are the ingredients, nutritional info, and allergens information.

If students want additional nutritional information there is a dietitian on staff that will help students understand the food choices they have and how to make the best choices for themselves.

“We have always served healthy food in Hicks,” said Stone. “There are many choices to choose from and students, faculty, and staff can make the best choices for themselves by using our CampusDish app, our websites, and our Healthy for Life menu cards at each station to pick what to eat.”

If a student did not have their CINO card on hand, they could show a picture of their card from their phone to scan at Hicks or CINO. This year’s students must have their CINO card on hand. If the student does not have their card, then they can pay money to eat.

In addition, students who have unlimited, bronze, or teal meal plans cannot swipe for another student. You cannot use the app to make on campus,” said Stone. “Look forward to seeing continued growth and changes to come.”

Homecoming week rings Forever Teal

Hallie Bonds
REPORTER

This year’s homecoming has the theme of “Forever Teal.” Events will take place September 29th – October 3rd.

The homecoming committee made up of students, faculty, and staff are working to throw out ideas of the events and planning for homecoming.

Sierra Hainstein the Associate Director of Student Life described the idea behind this year’s event. “Alex Secia, who works in the athletic department brought up a situation where Coastal lost a game, and it was a real bad loss as people were tweeting about it saying no matter what the score, no matter what happens, we will be forever teal, and it turned into a hashtag,” said Hainstein. “We are really focusing on bringing the alumni together with the students this year, so no matter what you do, or where you go, you will always be forever teal.”

The banner completion will kick off homecoming week, judges will go around to view banners created by teams around campus.

The Miss Coastal Carolina University pageant will take place sometime between 7-9 p.m. in Wheelerberg Auditorium. Our Editor-in-Chief, Hannah Berger, will be hosting the event.

Miss Coastal Carolina Activity Board will throw the Chantfest event. Chantfest is a “mini CINO” day with food and activities.

Coastal Carolina established a doctoral program in Coastal & Marine Systems Science in 2012. Fast forward to April 2016, a brand new Marine Science building will be opening on campus. Our facilities that house our research vessels and lab equipment will still be in use at the Coastal Science Center in Conway.

This fall, it is believed that roughly 30 incoming freshman have walked onto this campus wanting to major in Marine Science. Marine science coursework requires a great deal of knowledge and experience if you choose to major in this field. This is why Coastal Carolina University is making waves. These waves will get bigger and bigger as the years go by.
Fat shaming YouTube star pleads satire

FEATURES

Katie Estabrook
REPORTER

YouTube phenomenon and comedian, Nicole Arbour, recently released a video that many people found very offensive. In the video “Dear Fat People,” Arbour calls out the “3% of North Americans that are obese.”

The entire video diminishes fat shaming as a real issue in society today, while also accomplishing great feats of creativity.

“Fat shaming is not a thing,” said Arbour. “Fat people made that up.”

Yet only does she downplay the problem of fat shaming in society, she also manages to lessen the importance of discrimination against many people by addressing these issues as “cards.”

“There’s a rare card, there’s a disability card, there’s even a gay card,” said Arbour. “Because gay people are discriminated against, wrong, right? The gay card is covered in glitter, for—magic!”

She concludes offensiveness can if it will convince a certain group of people to change.

“Fat shaming, who came up with that?” asked Arbour. “That’s—for brilliant, Yol! People with a bubble until they—g—stop.”

Dr. Mark Flynn, Assistant Professor of Health Communication at Coastal Carolina University, is disappointed at how Arbour said her online following for negativity.

“You have somebody on an online presence and public platform,” said Dr. Flynn. “And for them to see it is such a negative way on such an important societal issue is down—pointing.”

Dr. Flynn, who has been an officer, triggered a massive amount of backlash. Although Arbour’s YouTube account was suspended for a short amount of time before they ultimately reinstated her membership.

“I was called—I was just trying to be funny in a response video titled ‘Most Offensive Video EVER.’”

Although Arbour pleads satire, no one is buying it.

COURTESY PHOTO, NICOLE ARBOUR

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The year of Miss CCU 2015

Nicole Francis-Harris, Miss CCU 2015, is a senior communication major with a minor in music. She was born and raised in St. Thomas, the United States Virgin Islands.

“My entire family is from the Colinas,” said Francis-Harris. “My grandparents are from the Virgin Islands.”

When she is not wearing her crown, she can be found teaching Zumba in the IFC.

Francis-Harris said she met many great people and has been involved in many rewarding services as Miss CCU 2015.

“I have had so many unique experiences,” said Francis-Harris. “The experiences have left me completely humbled in my position as the first woman in my family to go to college, not to mention the first ever becoming involved in pageantry.”

Francis-Harris said this last year at Coastal Carolina has been a victory and that she has made many great memories.

“My favorite memory was definitively singing the national anthem at Relay for Life,” said Francis-Harris. “It was always my dream to sing the national anthem anywhere and I finally got to do it during such a rewarding event.”

Francis-Harris said Miss South Carolina was an extremely difficult, exciting, and rewarding experience for her.

“Never in my life would I or anyone in my family think that an island girl like me would be competing in the Miss America Miss South Carolina Pageant,” said Francis-Harris.

“My sole purpose for entering was to give the issues with this video, but wanting that society that just is not the way I. I'm glad people are responding the way they are responding,” said Dr. Flynn. “I just hope enough people see the issue with this video. If they don't think society is wrong.”

Dr. Flynn urges people to get the message out to a positive one while remembering this is not an easily fixable problem.

“We need more campaigns,” said Flynn. “To help people realize that this is not a problem that is fixed by diet and exercise alone. If it was, it would have been fixed a long time ago.”

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The video “Dear Fat People” has gained 3,000,000 views on YouTube since its release.

“From the video being so offensive to what we look like.”

(COURTESY PHOTO, NATALIE FRANCIS-HARRIS, MISS CCU 2015)

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(SHASTA BERGOULD, REPORTER)
Testing, Testing, Are You Stressing?

Katie Estabrook
REPORTER

It is the night before a big test in a class. You have been up studying for hours trying to cram any last minute information that you can, usually to no prevail.

Test stress is something that affects every single college student. Maybe you are a procrastinator, a bad test taker, or you never learned how to properly study. This stress is real and it impacts every student's performance in a class.

Tracey Geary, a sophomore marketing major at Coastal Carolina University, experiences pretty severe test anxiety.

“I get really nervous about exams,” said Geary. “I tend to over prepare and over study which causes me to stress out more.”

Studying last minute or over studying can actually intensify the anxiety and ultimately cause you to do worse on the exam.

“You have to come to the point where you realize that you can’t learn anymore material,” said Geary. “Accept it, move on, and kick that exam’s butt.”

There are many tips on how to overcome test anxiety.

Chris Donevant-Haines, Assistant Director and Outreach Coordinator for Counseling Services at Coastal Carolina University, said there is many things students can do to conquer test stress.

“I think one of the best things someone can do is be as prepared as possible,” said Donevant-Haines. “A lot of people who experience test anxiety experience it because they don’t really feel like they know the knowledge backwards and forwards.”

Many students may think that they do not have the proper set of studying skills to be successful.

Donevant-Haines proposed a con- cise set of techniques to help any student be as prepared as possible.

“I encourage study groups, or partnering back and forth to quiz each other,” said Donevant-Haines. “Have somebody who is not in the class, like your roommate or friend, to quiz you so that they can objectively tell you if you know the material or not. They will be honest with you.”

After the first exam in a class, it is pretty easy to see how that professor is going to format his or her tests. It is important to pay attention to this and alter your study methods around it.

“Often the first exam by a professor is very telling,” said Donevant-Haines. “You can start to predict what kind of questions they give, rather it be multiple choice or essay, so that you can prepare.”

Becoming familiar with your surroundings and creating a routine in the classroom is very important when it comes to a student's success.

“Create comfort in your space and get to know your classroom,” said Donevant-Haines. “Get there early and sit in the same seat everyday.”

Before taking an exam, make sure to take a breath and relax. Being relaxed can make you feel confident and that you can pass your exams with ease.

“I go on a run or do some yoga the day of a big test,” said Geary. “It helps me relax and clear my mind so that I can focus and do the best that I can.”

Study Tips for the Stressed-Out College Student

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**For more information about all of these events, please visit coastal.edu/osal/**
Coastal Carolina undefeated

By Jessica Watler

On September 12, 2015, Coastal Carolina University played against Western Illinois University for the third game in the Big South Conference.

Although the game itself was proved to be a true nail biter, Coastal Carolina pulled out another win, proving to be a true nail biter, Coastal Carolina University played against Western Illinois University for the third game in the Big South Conference. As the stands were filled with over 10,300 students and fans, the first home game became sold out, reaching new levels to Chantianation appreciation. Students filled the student sections and cheered till the very last seconds when the ball was in play. The noise of the fans provided a safety to make the players feel like we were going to be there every step of the way and every play of the game.

The game was filled with good plays and poorly executed plays, but there is no team out there that would not have played the exact same way. The game plan did not stop when the game ended for during the press conference, Coach Zoe Moglia kept the “hype” alive. Moglia made comments about how both offense and defense still had room for improvement, but executed the best they could. The team as a whole played better defense in their last couple of defensive stands, but their fumbling was not as good as it should be.

During the game, too many plays were made easy but it was more to maintain discipline. “Pain was better, battle was good, discipline could be better,” said Moglia. Moglia was asked about how he felt about how the team reacted in facing different deficits in the game. He originally stated that that was too tough of a question. “We may not have a great night,” said Moglia. “We may not play as well as we should all the time, we may make some mistakes, but there is not a chance of putting his head down.”

Moglia knew he was very proud of the way Alex Ross, Quarterback, played like a warrior throughout his injury in the first quarter. Alex Ross continued to play while inducing the pain to keep playing with his fellow teammates. Denise Sleva, wide receiver/ kick returner, is one career kickoff return touchdown away from tying the PCS record making all of Chantianation extremely proud.

For a guy that fills the stats sheet nearly every Saturday, the numbers do not mean that much to him. His dedication to be prepared for every Saturday shown in his room moments as well. In last Saturday’s, as 14 Missouri win over SC State, Ross became Coastal Carolina’s all-time leader in passing touchdowns and second all-time in Big South conference history. On his recent achievements, Ross expressed gratitude, but noted that he’s more focused on this season as a whole.

“That’s something later on down the road when I’m looking back on my college career that I can be proud of,” said Ross. “But that’s not something that I’m focused on right now.”

With his NFL ready mindset and dedication from his teammates, it seems that the currently ranked #1 Coastal Carolina is no team out there that would not return.

SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 23, 2015

GET CERTIFIED, BUILD YOUR RESUME AND GAIN EXPERIENCE IN FITNESS

The Department of Campus Recreation is hosting the following this fall:

AFIA Personal Fitness Trainer Certification Course
Date: September 25 from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., September 26 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., September 27 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: HTC Student Recreation Center
Registration: Price: $399
Early Bird*: $349
Standard: $599
*Early bird pricing is 30 days prior to the designated workshop date.

AFIA A+Weight, 1.5 Mile, 12.5 Mile Certification Workshop
Workshop Name:
- Early Bird*: $349
- Standard: $599

NEFA Yoga Specialty Certificate Workshop
Dates: October 2nd and 4th, 2015
Location: Coastal Carolina University HTC Student Recreation Center
Registration Name:
- Early Bird*: $349
- Standard: $599

AFIA Primary Group Exercise Instructor Certification Course
To become a group exercise instructor:
Saturday, October 31, 2015 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Course held in HTC Center
Registration Price: $125
AFIA Price: $200.00 (30% discount)
Discount: $180.00 (30% discount)

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To receive discount — You must register by calling AFIA directly at 1-866-823-2346

5K Body Burn Certification Workshop
To learn to teach 5k classes:
Dates: November 7 & 8
Time: 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: HTC Student Recreation Center
Registration: www.stashburnonline.com

For more information on any of these certifications, please contact Jennifer@coastallions.com or call 843-394-2615.
Anger Screening Day

Thursday, September 24th
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Prince Lawn
Sponsored by Counseling Services
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**老牛和公羊**

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11 Sound like a loathed
14 Quartet
15 “Bad, bad”
16 Bundle of songs
22 Yanked from the stands
23 Proceeding pooh!
29 Like a bear
32 “Wayward”
33 Sister of a sheep
34 Do try to do too much at once
35 Rubbish
37 Fly like a kite
42 Over here
43 Wind
44 Declare
45 Word with “get” or “sandy”
46 Stuff
47 In a groove
48 Roll out

**BITTER CRITICS**

25 It is a dandy
26 The way to think
28 Get the hang of it
31 Put a twist on
38 Read the fine print
40 Open
41 Install
42 Suffocate
43 Whap
44 Detroit charter school
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46 Easy to learn
47 Like a hiccup
48 Try to do too much at once
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You will not be the only one who is happy. Your career is expanding. This may help you in your relationship. You will have a lot of money.

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Financial stability and risk-taking will continue. This is a good time to expand your financial knowledge. Opt for a conservative investment.

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You will have a chance to do something you enjoy. Your efforts will be rewarded. The information you receive will be vital.

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June 22 - July 22
Refer to those with experience to find solutions. Whether you have professional or personal issues, you need help from those with expertise.

**LEO**

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You will be tense and stressed out. A physical activity will help you burn off the tension. You will be successful.

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**CAPRICORN**

December 22 - January 19
Others will consider your help valuable. You will be able to deliver a valuable service. Your opinion is pointed in order to avoid conflict.

**REPORTER**

Hannah Wolf

**Wednesday, September 23rd**

On your way to class pay $3 dollars to a buddy of Alpha Phi Omega Sigma. They will be on Prince Lawn from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Proceeds will go directly to the March of Dimes and Relay For Life fundraiser.

**Thursday, September 24th**

The Entertainment Board will have an “Anger Springing Day”. Locations include Prince Lawn and UP Café. They will also do part of their “Lox Well Reader” called “Drop: Rape Against Dating and Domestic Violence” in the Student Union A24 at 4 p.m.

**Friday, September 25th**

Come hear the last of the annual “Spectrum Concert”, featuring various student music groups from the Department of Music. The concert will be an hour long, and music will feature many different genres. For tickets contact the Wheelwright Box Office at 843-540-2767 or stop by the box office.

**Saturday, September 26th**

Watch the Coastal Carolina University Marching Band’s pre-game performance in Bryant Park at 4:15 p.m. Following that, head over to watch the football team play Bryant at 6 p.m. and cheer on the Chants to victory.

**Sunday, September 27th**

Watch contestants compete for the title of Miss Coastal Carolina 2015. For all other information contact the Wheelwright Box Office at 843-540-2767 or stop by the box office.

**Monday, September 28th**

Check out the guest lecturer Sarah Owens as she talks about Franciscan nun’s experiences about travel from Spain to the Philippines as part of her upcoming book. This event will take place at 3 p.m. in Johnnston Auditorium.

**Tuesday, September 29th**

The Wall College of Business will be host a free “Freshman Volleyball/Fraternity vs. Sorority Wars” event. Meet new people, grab something to eat, and play a fun game of volleyball.

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