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Holmes appointed to Coastal Carolina University Board of Trustees

Hal B. Holmes Jr., M.D., has been appointed by Gov. Jim Hodges to serve as a member of Coastal Carolina University's Board of Trustees. Holmes is president of Belle Terre Golf Courses and is a director of Burroughs & Chapin Company. He was a general surgeon and president of Associates in Surgery, PA, of Conway, S.C., from 1978 to 1995. Holmes has served on the Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc., since 1987, including two terms as president from 1993 to 1996. He was chairman of the Horry County Higher Education Commission from 1985 to 1987. Holmes serves on many other boards and committees in the region, including the Conway Hospital Board of Trustees, Brookgreen Gardens Board of Trustees, Mercy Holmes Board of Directors, and the Health Sciences Foundation of the Medical University of South Carolina. He is president of Churches Assisting People.

A native of Conway, Holmes earned a bachelor's degree from The Citadel in 1966 and a medical degree from the Medical University of South Carolina in 1971. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a past president of the South Carolina Surgical Society.

Coastal's Board of Trustees has 17 members. Fifteen are elected by the General Assembly (two from each Congressional District and three from the state at large), one is appointed by the Governor, and one member is the Governor's designee.

November 9 is German Day

In commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, Coastal's Department of Foreign Languages is sponsoring a special "German Day" celebration Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Wall Auditorium. Middle and high school foreign language and social studies students and teachers from the Horry County School District will participate. The event is open to all interested Coastal students, faculty and staff.

"The purpose of German Day is to promote the study of German language and culture at both secondary and post-secondary levels and draw attention to Germany's crucial role in the new Europe," says Mike Gilbert, associate professor of German at Coastal and coordinator of the event.

German Day will include an illustrated presentation by Gilbert on German history from 1945 to the present; a lively, entertaining introduction to the German language conducted by Gilbert and adjunct instructor Werner Hoppes; a session on Coastal's German program and study abroad opportunities; and a variety of German-related information and learning materials provided courtesy of German, Austrian, and Swiss cultural and tourism agencies.

For more information, contact Gilbert at extension 2430.

Coastal professors receive grant to introduce "interactive mathematics" in Pee Dee area schools

Subhash Saxena, distinguished professor of mathematics at Coastal, and Rebecca Snyder, assistant professor of education at Coastal, have received a $32,193 grant from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Professional Development Program to fund a project they have designed to introduce new methods of teaching mathematics in the middle and high schools of Darlington, Dillon, Florence, Marion and Williamsburg counties.

"The teaching of mathematics at the secondary and presecondary level is in the process of revolutionary change as a result of new computer technology," said Saxena. "The dynamics of the software generates new opportunities for teachers and students. Traditional approaches to teaching mathematics are being modified to incorporate interactive methods using computer models.

The goal of this project, according to Saxena and Snyder, is to reach out to several schools in these counties where these technologies are not yet implemented.

This is the second year the Coastal professors have received the grant. Last year, Saxena and Snyder designed courses introducing new methods of teaching geometry in several high schools in Georgetown and Williamsburg counties.

Saxena and Snyder are currently teaching courses designed to retain teachers in the methodology of mathematics, especially geometry, implementing the latest software technology.

"When teachers learn the powerful potential of these technologies and how to implement them, the classroom has the potential to become an exciting place in which to discover the concepts of mathematics," said Saxena.

Participate in the Campus Annual Fund

All Coastal faculty and staff should have received the news of this year's Campus Annual Fund "Give and Take Challenge." The Challenge provides the opportunity for schools and departments to "earn back" challenge reward money by reaching participation goals in the Campus Annual Fund. Departmental leaders are spreading the word regarding how you can directly help reach the reward goals by participating.

If you have not already done so, please respond to this special opportunity to give during the Campus Annual Fund. Your gift makes a difference and will impact what happens at Coastal today and for years to come. Show your support by returning your pledge card or gift to the Office of University Advancement, Singleton Building 206. If you need a pledge card, please call University Advancement at extension 2373 and we will gladly send you one. Thanks for supporting the Coastal Carolina University Campus Annual Fund.

Do You Know?

Coastal recently hosted its largest ever Elderhostel program. A total of 50 people, including 41 out-of-state residents, attended the event, which was held Oct. 24 to 29 at the Hampton Inn Broadway at the Beach.

Source: Division of Extended Learning and Public Services
Auditorium. Coastal students, faculty and staff across the country. Programming opportunities for students, presentation by Joel Goldman and T.J. Bloomington, Ind.; Jennifer Coffin of Monday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Wheelwright are invited to attend.

Leadership training and development attended the 1999 National Convention of the University and have been touring the nation's colleges for six years giving frank, albeit humorous, talk about AIDS prevention and other issues facing college students. "AIDS is our generation's Vietnam," says Sullivan. "We are going to be losing our friends if we don't get busy and start protesting. We have to make sure our campuses, and our friends, are dealing realistically with this issue." Their presentation centers on Joel's experience as a fraternity member and the risks he took mixing unprotected sex and alcohol. They teach students about alcohol's effect on decision making, the workings of the HIV virus, and ways students can reduce risk and prevent infection.

Goldman, 35, is national president of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Sullivan, 30, is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. They have toured college campuses for the past six years in an effort to raise awareness about the dangers of mixing alcohol and sex among college students.

Chemistry students participate in Project Kaleidoscope

Eight Coastal chemistry students made a presentation on a new method of teaching chemistry at the 10th Anniversary Grand Celebration of Project Kaleidoscope, a national organization devoted to reform in science and mathematics teaching at the college university level. The event was held at the University of Maryland College Park and locations in Washington, D.C., Oct. 22 to 24. Participating students were Glenn Andrews of Murrells Inlet, S.C.; Wendy Burd of Jefferson, Md.; Arnold Forman of Medford, N.J.; Jessica Hausman of Blairstown, N.J.; Jennifer O'Brien of Hagerstown, Md.; Jessica Jedeen of Newport News, Va.; Stacia Weaver of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Dwight Williams of Charleston, S.C.

The students presented a demonstration of a general chemistry teaching method called "Workshop Chemistry," a peer-led team learning method funded through the National Science Foundation (NSF). "The team learning approach engages students in a structured yet interactive study group with trained leaders," said John Goodwin, assistant professor of chemistry. "The idea is that instructors do not 'teach' in the traditional sense of giving lectures or working problems for the students. Instead they coach the students in discussing problems and working out answers for themselves as a group. The method helps to build leadership and teaching skills in group leaders and to foster a sense of community in schools of science."

The Workshop Chemistry project was developed by David Gooser of the City College of New York. Coastal was one among a consortium of six institutions which received a $250,000 NSF grant to "adopt and adapt" Gooser's program. Goodwin and the Coastal students were invited by Gooser to make the conference presentation, which took place in the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C. The Coastal students led a mock workshop in chemical kinetics for about 100 of the 900 math and science faculty and administrators from colleges and universities throughout the nation who attended the event.

Goodwin, Brian Gilbert, assistant professor of chemistry, and Doug Smith, assistant professor of education, have been involved in preparing the students as workshop leaders. Goodwin has been associated with Project Kaleidoscope since 1994 as a member of the organization's Faculty for the 21st Century. Mary Crowe, assistant professor of biology, also is a member of the Faculty for the 21st Century.

Students participate in national conference on publications

Fourteen Coastal students were selected to attend the 1999 National Convention of the College Media Advisors and the Association of College Journalist Publications (CMA/ACP), held in Atlanta Oct. 27 to 31. The event provides leadership training and development programming opportunities for students, faculty and staff from colleges and universities across the country.

The following students who are involved with the production of Coastal's three media publications (The Chanticleer, Coastal's student newspaper; Archario, the student art and literary publication; and Tempo, the student magazine) attended: Gina Calli of Bloomington, Ind.; Jennifer Coffin of

Computer science students compete

Students from Coastal's Department of Computer Science traveled to Auburn University Oct. 29 to 31 to compete for the first time in the annual Association for Computing Machines (ACM) Programming Contest, sponsored by IBM. Coastal students competed against teams from Georgia Tech, the University of Florida and 32 other colleges and universities.

Coastal students who participated were: Barry Donohue of Surfside Beach, S.C.; Ryan Karets of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; Mike Plecki of Cockeyeville, Md.; Michael Wiener of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; John Wu of Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Marcus Wu of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"It is a great honor for Coastal and a great experience for our students to participate in the ACM competition, and we look forward to greater involvement in events of this kind as our computer science department grows," said Abdallah Haddad, director of Coastal's Computer Assisted Instruction Lab and Coastal's team coach for the event.

Coastal faculty member named state coordinator for writing competition

Janet Files, instructor of education and director of the Coastal Area Writing Project at Coastal, has been named state coordinator for the 2000 Promising Young Writers Program by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE), sponsor of the program. The program features an annual competition, now in its 15th year, which awards eighth-grade students who demonstrate exceptional writing ability. More than 1,000 students across the nation are expected to participate in the 2000 competition.

NCTE is made up of more than 80,000 individual teachers and institutional members from all levels of instruction, from elementary school through graduate college. Its goal is to promote more effective teaching of the English language and literature in U.S. schools and colleges.

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- Monday, Nov. 8
  Seniors (90 credit hours or more): 8:30 a.m. to Noon
  Juniors (60 to 89 credit hours): 1 to 5 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 9
  Sophomores (30 to 59 credit hours): 8:30 a.m. to Noon
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Eligibility status will be based on credit hours earned plus credit hours currently enrolled. Open registration begins Wednesday, Nov. 10 for all other students. The 2000 Spring Master Schedule of Classes is available in the Office of the Registrar.

Birthdays

November
8 Francis Butler
14 John Farrelly
15 Randall Cox
16 Richard Dame
17 Sally Horner
21 Ernest Smith
22 Gayle Skipper
29 Deborah Benson
30 Brian Gilbert Ealy

December
8 Reubin Fullwood
9 Brian Gilbert
10 Shelly Lang
10 Chris Martin
10 Regis Minard
11 Carl Dresden
12 Mart Hogue
13 Audrey Johnson
13 Barry Donohue
14 John Parrelly
15 Randall Cox
16 Richard Dame
17 Sally Horner
18 Glenn Hansen
19 Patricia Donovan
20 Robert Fulwood
21 Ernest Smith
22 Gayle Skipper
28 Robin Strickland
29 Gwen Turner

1993 December Birthdays
1 Claudine Gampone
2 William Gault
5 Ruth Gordon
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17 Alejandro Sanchez
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professional activities mini-grants awarded

the professional activities mini-grant proposals for the fall 1999 award period have been evaluated, recommended by the Faculty Welfare and Development Committee, chaired by tom cooke, and approved by provost john idoux is pleased to announce the following funded activities beginning fall 1999:

school of business administration

• robert burney to co-present "life experience and the economic literacy of business students" at the academy of business administration 1999 global trends conference dec. 18 to 23.

• gerald boyles to co-present "economics of scale in the mutual fund industry: An update" at the academy of economics and finance conference feb. 9 to 12.

• darla domke-damonte and sam wathen to conduct research titled "an investigation into the effects of sampling technique, sample size, response rate, and response bias on estimation of population parameters: a simulation involving sat scores for coastal carolina university students."

• darla domke-damonte presented "navigating between the scylla of corporate social responsibility and the charybdis of cooperation" at the 1999 southern management association annual meeting oct. 27 to 30.

• john marcis to present "men's jobs and women's jobs: occupational gender stereotypes among college students" and to chair a track session at the seventh annual meeting of the american society of business and behavioral sciences feb. 17 to 20.

• tom secrest to present "base industries and their importance to small community economic development," and to serve as track chair and session chair at the american society of business and behavioral sciences conference feb. 18 to 22.

school of education

• sandra bowden to co-present "accountability and assessment in clinical experiences: Are they one and the same?" at the joint meeting of the northern coast association of teacher educators feb. 13 to 17.

• emory helms "a practical application of kolb's learning style inventory to increase student learning" at the southeastern regional association of teacher educators oct. 20 to 23.

• jessie brown to present "providing developmentally appropriate education to children who are african-american" at the annual national association for the education of young children conference nov. 10 to 13.

• alan melby to present "increasing retention and leisure services management students at the 1999 nprp association conference and exhibition oct. 20 to 24.

• kathryn higgenkamp presented "cultural, environmental, and personal change interventions in communities and organizations" at the society of prospective medicine conference sept. 24.

• gilbert hunt to present "post tenure review: A model developed by faculty" at the 17th annual academic chairpersons conference on celebrating success: Sharing best practices feb. 9 to 11.

• john laut presented "classroom management intervention: A qualitative study" at the mid-western educational association oct. 13 to 16.

• sandra lee to co-present "accountability and assessment in clinical experiences: Are they one and the same?" at the annual national conference of the association of teacher educators feb. 13 to 17. she co-presented "an accountability assessment model: Transferring theories and standards into reality" at the southeastern regional association of teacher educators oct. 20 to 23.

school of humanities and fine arts

• john beard presented "garbage, trash, and throw-away culture" at the annual convention of the south atlantic modern language association nov. 4 to 6. he also served as chair of the popular culture section.

• lee bollinger to present "the tolerance of the hispanic culture in america: A pedagogical approach to educating students" at the annual international cultural communication conference feb. 3 to 5.

• steven hamelman presented "going through the trash: rock and roll and disposable culture" at the south atlantic modern language association convention nov. 3 to 6. he also presented "the ride cymbal's semiotic function in 'blue seven'" at the 7th international conference of the international association for semiotic studies in dresden, germany oct. 6 to 11.

• linda hollandsworth presented "the joys of the writing life: flannery o'connor and elizabeth hester share their work" at the joint meeting of the popular culture association in the south and the american culture association in the south oct. 7 to 9.

• bobbie lawson presented "postmodernism: Style, ear, or Counterform?" at the southeastern college art conference oct. 28 to 30.

• michael ruse presented "Circular limitations of intelligence: Bergson's organic epistemology" at the society for phenomenology and existential philosophy conference oct. 7 to 9.

• jose sanjines presented "Reflections on the question of meaning in music: Improvisation and return in Blue seven" at the seventh international congress of the international association for semiotic studies in dresden, germany oct. 6 to 11.

• phil schneider presented "The Demise of Ethical Morism" at the philosophical issues in Ethics across the curriculum conference oct. 14 to 17.

• jill sessions presented "White Trash" and "other throwaway lives in the works of dorothy allison" at the 1999 south atlantic modern language association convention nov. 3 to 6.

• gary stegall to conduct research on belgian composer josef jongen in special european collections.

school of natural and applied sciences

• constance edwards presented "applications of iterative functions" at the 12th annual international conference on technology in collegiate mathematics nov. 4 to 7.

• michael ferguson to conduct research titled, "development of multiple antibiotic resistance testing to track emerging microbial contamination sources in the waccamaw river" with kim weaver and susan libes.

• nancy goettel to present "diversity in schools of business and technology: Do we practice what we preach?" at the aba global trends conference dec. 18 to 23.

• john goodwin facilitated a case study presentation titled "capstone experiences for the chemistry major" at the joint meeting of the national assembly, PKAL 10th anniversary conference oct. 22 to 24.

• jane guentzel co-presented "teaching without lecturing: inquiry-based activities for the environmental sciences" and "quantitative inquiry based learning activities in undergraduate marine chemistry" at the national sigma xi meeting nov. 4 to 5. she also will co-chair a session at the american geophysical union and the american society of limnology and oceanography conference jan. 24 to 28.

• william hillis to serve on the executive committee of the association for gerontology in higher education (AGHE) in preparation of hosting the annual meeting of the AGHE in feb. 2000.

• louis keiner to present "learning physics first: Preparing students for physical oceanography" at the inquiry based learning in undergraduate marine science education special session at the 2000 american geophysical union meeting jan. 24 to 28.

• susan libes to co-present "teaching without lecturing" and to serve as session co-chair at the american society of limnology and oceanography Conference 2000 ocean sciences meeting jan. 24 to 28. she also presented a poster, "constraining environmental impact statements," and facilitated a workshop, "reshaping undergraduate science and engineering education: tools for better learning," nov. 4 to 5 at a sigma xi forum.

• joana mihaila presented "environmental modeling" at the 12th annual international conference on technology in collegiate mathematics nov. 4 to 7.

• subhash saxena to present "extraordinary coincidences in geometry: Discover them by using geometr's sketchpad" at the south carolina council of teachers of mathematics conference nov. 19.

• stephen west to present "paper folding and polygons" at the south carolina council of teachers of mathematics 1999 conference nov. 18.

• eric wright to present "integration of research into a marine geology curriculum" at the 2000 ocean science meeting sponsored by the american society of limnology and oceanography and the american geophysical union jan. 24 to 28.

• rob young to present "the ecological role of bortensole diabetes in a southern ecosystem" at the international marine mammal biennial conference nov. 28 to dec. 3.
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Campus Calendar

November
Monday, November 8
• "Contested Memories: The Battle of Fort Fisher": 6 p.m., Wall Building 308. Charles Joyner
• Advance Registration for 2000 Spring classes:
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  Juniors (60 to 89 credit hours): 1 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, November 9
• German Day: 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., Wall Building. Mike Gilbert
• Advance Registration for 2000 Spring classes:
  Sophomores (30 to 59 credit hours): 8:30 a.m. to Noon
  Freshmen (up to 29 credit hours): 1 to 5 p.m.
  Volleyball: Charleston Southern at Coastal, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, November 10
• Men's Basketball: U.S. Air Force All-Star Exhibition at Coastal 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 11
• Women's Issues Group: "Journaling for Self-Awareness," 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center 201. Stacy Cretzmeyer
• Friday, November 12
  • Pegasus E-mail Workshop: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Society House. Carol Lane
  • Volleyball: Elon at Coastal, 7 p.m.
  • Grade of "WF" will be assigned for drops or withdrawals for Fall II, continues through Dec. 2
Saturday, November 13
• Volleyball: High Point at Coastal, 2 p.m.
• Men's Basketball: Sports Tour All-Stars Exhibition at Coastal 7:30 p.m.
• Men's Cross Country: Coastal at NCAA Division III Championship, Greenville, S.C.
• Women's Cross Country: Coastal at NCAA Division III Championship, Greenville, S.C.
Sunday, November 14
• Catholic Campus Ministry Association, Catholic Mass: 7:30 p.m., ADM 005. Tim McCormick/Newman Club
• Monday, November 15
  • Office 2000 Preview Workshop: 10 to 11 a.m., Society House. Carol Lane
  • Brown Bag Lunch Series: What Do Women Want? "Care of the Woman's Soul," 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Admissions 003. Stacy Cretzmeyer
  • Women's Basketball: Victoria Basketball All-Stars Exhibition at Coastal, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 16
• Coastal Carolina University Concert Choir Fall Concert: 7:30 p.m. Wheelwright Auditorium. Wheelwright Box Office
Wednesday, November 17
• Intermediate Word-Mail Merge workshop: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Society House. Carol Lane
• Singleton House Event: 4:30 p.m., Singleton House. Bill King
Thursday, November 18
• Women's Issues Group: "Effects of Addictions in the Family," 5 to 6:30 p.m., Student Center 201. Stacy Cretzmeyer
Friday, November 19
• Residence halls and dining halls close
• Women's Basketball: Mars Hill at Coastal, 7 p.m.
• Volleyball: Coastal at Big South Tournament, continues through Nov. 20
Saturday, November 20
• Men's Basketball: Jacksonville at Coastal, 7:30 p.m.
• Monday, November 22
  • Thanksgiving Break begins: No classes through Friday, Nov. 26; administrative offices open through Wednesday, Nov. 24
  • Women's Basketball: Coastal at Tennessee at Chattanooga, 7 p.m.
  • Men's Cross Country: Coastal at NCAA Division I Championship, Burlington, Ind.
  • Women's Cross Country: Coastal at NCAA Division I Championship, Burlington, Ind.

Campus Dining
The CINO Grille, located in the Student Center, is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Selections are available from within the Del or Pizza Hut menu items. The cafe, featuring an all-you-can-eat menu, is located adjacent to Residence Hall M. Meal costs and the hours of operation are as follows:

Monday through Friday:
• Breakfast: $3.50; served from 7 to 9:30 a.m.
• Continental Breakfast: 9:30 to 10 a.m.
• Lunch: $4.50; served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
• Dinner: $5; served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday:
• Buffet: $5.50; served from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
• Dinner: $5; served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
For more information, contact Denise Elliott at extension 2365.

Note: Menus are subject to change due to product availability.

The Cafe Lunch Menu
Week of November 8
Monday: French Dip Sandwich; Spicy Chicken Pasta; Grilled Cheese
Tuesday: Apple Cinnamon Pork Loin; Meatball Sub; Black Bean Burger
Wednesday: Beef Stir Fry; Chicken Burrito; Tofu Stir Fry
Thursday: Chicken Pot Pie; Barbecue Pork Sandwich; Vegetable Stir Fry
Friday: Grilled Ham and Cheese; Citrus Chicken; Garden Burger

Week of November 15
Monday: Hamburger Pie, Lemon Pepper Chicken; Rice Stuffe Pappers
Tuesday: Mexican Casserole; Chicken Quesadillas; Vegetable Pot Pie
Wednesday: Chicken Stir Fry; Hamburger Stew; Stir Fry/Vegetables
Thursday: Philly Cheese Steak; Stuffed Pork Chops; Vegetable Philly Sandwich
Friday: Pepperoni Pizza; Chicken Filler; Veggie Pizza