Push No Boundaries Week big success

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity held its annual Push No Boundaries Week Feb. 7-12 in order to raise money for Push America and to raise awareness among Coastal students about people with disabilities. The various fundraising events held throughout the week generated a total of $2,590, all of which go toward helping disabled people across the nation.

The week began with a Greek quar- ter-war to collect change in the student disabilities center. All week Pi Kappa Phi brothers attended a Coastal men’s basketball game with people from the Horry County Disabilities and Special Needs Center. Participants in the disability for a day event had to go about their daily business in a way that reflected their physical abilities to simulate whatever their disability was.

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Neil Kiser, a sophomore brother that had limited speech, had to take a quiz that day and write with his left hand and it was really difficult. It took me longer than other students to take the quiz.

On Wednesday, balloons containing derogatory and hurtful words and phrases used to refer to disabled people were released symbolically represent the letting go of these words. After the balloons were released into the air, members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternities held a special social dance in the Edwards Black Box for the people from the Horry County Disabilities and Special Needs Center.

CCU Student Veteran’s Association

CCUSVA, starting back up again. Since it is a student organization, he has put the emphasis on them, and stressed that students don’t have to be veterans to join the club. Several students have taken it upon themselves to file the required campus paperwork and attend SGA meetings in order to establish a campus club recognized by the Office of Student Activities.

The purpose of CCUSVA as defined 34 years ago by Eugene Anderson is “to help enrich and fulfill a student veteran’s college career [and] to encourage good fellowship among all student veterans.” In 1971, VSA understood that most veterans were non-traditional students returning from the Vietnam War. Rideicide and persecution greeted them, and as a result, the VSA was formed.

Ever wonder if those two flags outside the Kears building have any significance? As a matter of fact, the CCUSVA constructed that memorial in 1972 as a dedication to all the soldiers who served their country and also to the founding of their organization.

From left to right: A member of the Horry County Disabilities and Special Needs Center, Kelly Sloan, Paul Robinson, Drew Bird and Ryan Kelly do the Macarena at the Push No Boundaries dance. Pi Kappa Phi took their places atop a scaffold on the Prince Lawn. Members were supposed to remain on the scaffold at all times until $1,000 had been collected for Push America. Unfortunately, inclement weather Wednesday night canceled the event before the goal could be reached.

The Veterans Memorial which is located next to the Kears building on campus. photo by Caroline Smith
SGA News

by Jessica McMurrer

- GALAC-C, the gay and lesbian association of Coastal Carolina University, changed its name to PRIDE. PRIDE stands for People Respecting Individual Diversity and Equality.
- Student body elections for SGA President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be March 9 and 10. Students will be able to vote online at www.coastal.edu/students/vote.
- Annie Silva, Beth Reichart, and Lauren Bajer were confirmed to the SGA Elections Commission. Silva is the Chair of the Commission.

University Announcements

Tuberculosis Scare Recap

by Caroline P. Smith

The recent tuberculosis scare in February and early March ignited an onslaught of letters sent to students all over campus. Approximately 200 of those letters bore the frightening message that the recipients must go get tested for tuberculosis because they might have been in contact with a person infected with the disease.

Even those who weren't thought to be directly threatened still received a letter informing them about the free clinics and strongly recommending them to take advantage of the free service.

Tuberculosis is a disease that is spread through the air, usually by coughing or sneezing directly onto someone, and if not given treatment, can be deadly. Common symptoms are chest pains, heavy, extreme coughing, and sudden weight loss. Several workplaces in the Myrtle Beach and Conway area required their employees who attended Coastal to get tested before returning to work, especially those in the food service industry.

The campus arranged a free clinic in the Wall Student Lounge for two weeks for students and faculty/staff to get tested. All it involved was a minimal amount of paperwork, a quick, harmless interview and a very short, painless needle that left a small bubble under the skin. The diagnosis, given 72 hours later, was simple: if the bubble disappeared, you were alright. Many students, knowing this fact, didn't even bother to return to the clinic if they saw the bubble had vanished.

Omicron Delta Kappa News

by Anne-Marie D'Oonoefi

On Saturday, Feb. 19, the Coastal Carolina University circle of Omicron Delta Kappa hosted the Carolinas Conference for Province V and Province VI circles of ODK. This conference was the first time that two provinces joined together at a conference. Traditionally each province, or state, has an individual conference for all of its members in that state.

The ODK conference chair for the Carolinas Conference was former circle treasurer, Jason Schipper. Schipper organized the event, co-hosted by the Coker College circle. The conference was a one-day event that included three sessions, a luncheon with keynote speaker Ben Walker, a business meeting for each province, and the President's Dinner with keynote speaker Dr. Bill Greene.

Walker is a past national student vice president of ODK, and is in his third year of medical school at South Carolina School of Medicine. During Walker's discussion, "The Human Spirit," he shared many stories of his college experiences with the attendees, as well as expressed how the human spirit is an important part of an individual and how that is important as a member of ODK. Greene is a retired Myrtle Beach urologist whose presentation "Servant Leader: A Call to Care, A Call to Serve" was dedicated to medical mission work in Haiti. Greene has made several mission trips to Haiti where his services as a physician are vital to the health of the native people.

During the President's Dinner, Dr. Robert Squatriglia, former Faculty Secretary, was presented with the Robert L. Morlan Faculty Secretary of the Year award. This award is given annually on the national level and is based on exceptional service and dedication to the circle that the nominee serves, as well as to the national organization. The nominee is also considered a living example of the ideals of ODK. Squatriglia was nominated for the award by John Adams, former circle president.

Other recognitions from the conference include the election of Schipper as Student Province Director for 2005-2006. Schipper, a senior history and pre-secondary education major, was elected to this position by the Province VI circles of ODK.

Effective immediately, Charmaine Tomczyk, Associate Dean for Library Services, is the new Faculty Secretary for the Coastal Carolina University circle. Circle officers have been elected and are now fulfilling duties. They are: Kristin Mementowski, a junior English major of Streetsboro, Ohio, president; Carmen Ash, a junior marketing major of Surfside Beach, S.C., vice president; Robin Moreland, a senior marine science major of Fairfax, Va., recording secretary; Trent Miller, a junior accounting major of Westminster, Md., treasurer; Sherry Pittman, a junior biology and marine science major of Morrisstown, N.Y., corresponding secretary.

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Performing Arts Calendar

* Thursday, March 3, 9 a.m.; Chapter in South Carolina History: Colonial Life Art Show; Edwards Rebecca Randall Beyer Art Gallery; Free

* Thursday, March 3, 4 p.m.; The Words to Say It: A Reading By Susan Neville; Edwards 246; Free

* Thursday, March 3, 7 p.m.; Open Mic Night; The Commons Private Dining Room; Free

* Thursday, March 3 and Friday, March 4, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 5, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, March 6, 3 p.m.; "Cabaret" a Musical; Wheelwright Auditorium; $10 General Admission, $5 Students 18 & Under, Free with CUC I.D.

* Monday, March 7, 7:40 p.m.; Film "Liberia, an Uncivil War"; Edwards 252; Free

* Monday, March 7, 7 p.m.; Foreign Film "Monsoon Wedding"; Wall Auditorium; Free

* Monday, March 7, 7:30 p.m.; Pati Edwards and Phillip Powell Faculty Recital; Edwards Recital Hall (152); Free

For more information at www.coastal.edu/calendar

Compiled by Anne-Marie D'Oonoefi, Editor-in-Chief

Coastal Carolina University Greek Life

Greek Briefs

IFC Fraternities

InterFraternity Council- Formal Spring recruitment is over, but if you would like to still gain a fraternity or receive any additional information, please contact Doug Durrall (203-521-1166) or the Office of Great Life.

Most Volleyball- Coastal held its first mud volleyball tournament last spring. IFC will be holding the event again this spring, look for more information later on in the semester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon- Didn't have an opportunity to make it to Spring Rush. TKE is still looking for members and will be holding interviews next week along with a bowling night to meet the brothers. Contact Scott for more information: 843-465-1588

HPHC Fraternities and Sororities

Zeta Phi Beta, Will hold its first Mister Z Phi I pageant on Mar. 5

Kappa to the men of Omega Psi Phi for a excellent Black History Program on last Sunday.

Great Job! The men of Alpha Phi Alpha hosted the first Alpha night on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

NPC Sororities

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Welcome our newest members: Sharon Cutt, Amanda Lane, Emily Miller, Lydia Parker and Megan Shagall. If you are still interested in becoming part of Sigma Sigma Sigma, it's not to late. Contact our recruitment director Heather Remley at hremley@coastal.edu.

LOOK OUT FOR INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS FROM EACH OF THREE NPC ORGANIZATIONS

For More Information: Office of Greek Life Student Center 206F

Contact: 349-2336

Applicants will be notified by March 24.

Anne-Marie D'Oonoefi, a junior marine science major of Raleigh, N.C., public relations director

ODK letters of invitation were sent Feb. 21 to juniors and seniors that are academically eligible for consideration as members of the society. If you feel that you should have received a letter but did not, please contact circle president Kristyn Mementowski at kmementowski@aol.com or Faculty Secretary Charmaine Tomczyk at charmain@coastal.edu.
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Crime Log

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1. 1/28/05 Incident

Type: Vandalism

A resident stated that during the night while her vehicle was parked in the lot outside of Waccamaw Hall, her vehicle was "keyed."

2. 2/20/05 Incident

Type: Breaking and Entering an Automobile

A CCUPS officer was called to the parking lot outside of Santee Hall at approximately 2:30 p.m. in regards to a vehicle that had its passenger side window broken. The owner of the vehicle stated that nothing was missing from the vehicle, but it was apparent that the audio system of the vehicle was the reason unknown person(s) broke the window. Another vehicle, several parking spots away also had its passenger side window broken, the target was once again the audio system.

3. 2/9/05 Incident

Type: Possible Arson

A University Place resident was woken up by the sound of the fire alarm at approximately 7 p.m. He then noticed that there was trash on fire outside the front door of his apartment. The sprinkler system turned on and the fire was put out. The neighboring apartment experienced some smoke and water damage.

4. 2/7/05 Incident

Type: Open Container

An officer initiated a traffic stop on University Blvd. when he noticed that the vehicle in question had a license plate tag light out. While talking to the driver, the officer noticed that there were open containers of beer in the vehicle. The driver and the passengers were arrested for an Open Container violation.

5. 2/10/05 Incident

Type: Shoplifting

An employee of the campus bookstore reported that around noon, a white male removed two books from the shelves.

6. 2/7/05 Incident

Type: Burglary

A University Place resident stated to CCUPS at approximately 8:15 p.m., that unknown person(s) entered his apartment and removed his X-Box and four controllers. The apartment had been unlocked at the time of the incident.

7. 2/17/05 Incident

Type: Larceny

The victim stated that unknown person(s) took his mini-bike after he left it unlocked.

8. 2/17/05 Incident

Type: Drug/Narcotic Violation

At approximately 10:40 p.m., an officer stopped a vehicle because of a moving violation. It was at this time that the officer noticed a small baggie containing a green leafy substance. This substance later tested positive to be marijuana.

9. 2/18/05 Incident

Type: Burglary

An Elm Hall resident stated that while she was out of her dorm room, unknown person(s) entered the room and took two of her books. The dorm room had been unlocked at the time. This happened at approximately 2:15 p.m.

10. 2/18/05 Incident

Type: Burglary

The victim, an Elm Hall resident, reported that someone entered her dorm room and took her cell phone while she was not there. This happened at approximately 2:15 p.m. The door to her dorm room was unlocked at the time.

11. 2/18/05 Incident

Type: Burglary

At approximately 2:30 p.m., unknown person(s) entered the victim's Elm Hall dorm room and removed a PlayStation 2, two controllers, a Paul Pierce jersey, a silver necklace, and a bottle of cologne. The dorm room was unlocked at the time.

12. 2/18/05 Incident

Type: Burglary

The victim stated that while she was not in her Elm Hall dorm room at approximately 2:30 p.m., unknown person(s) entered the room and took a DVD. The door to the room was not locked at the time of the incident.

13. 2/18/05 Incident

Type: Burglary

At approximately 2:45 p.m., unknown person(s) entered the victim's Elm Hall dorm room and removed her Dell 8600 laptop computer. The dorm room was not locked at the time.

14. 2/18/05 Incident

Type: Simple Possession of Marijuana

While an officer was investigating suspicious activity in the Cypress Hall area around 10:40 p.m., he found two subjects in possession of marijuana.

15. 2/21/05 Incident

Type: Recovery of Stolen Property

While an officer was investigating suspicious activity around Cypress and Santee Halls at approximately 9:20 p.m., he identified four subjects involved in earlier burglaries in the dorm area. The four subjects gave the officer some of the stolen property and told the officer the location of some of the other property. The property was taken into custody as evidence by the officer.

16. 2/22/05 Incident

Type: Recovery of Property

Stolen property from earlier burglaries was identified and recovered at Dick's Pawn Shop.

17. 2/22/05 Incident

Type: Simple Possession of Marijuana

At approximately 4:30 p.m., the Santee Hall RHC called the CCUPS because of a possible drug violation. The officer found marijuana in the room upon investigation, and it was taken into custody as evidence.

18. 2/23/05 Incident

Type: Armed Robbery

A non-resident friend of a Waccamaw Hall resident informed the CCUPS that they were robbed at gunpoint while in the resident's room. No injuries were reported and money and property were stolen.

Crime Log compiled from police reports and interview by assistant editor Jessica McMurter.
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**Office of The Registrar**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Probation & Suspension Policy**  
**Effective Fall 2005**

**Academic Status:** The following standards regarding scholastic eligibility, probation, and suspension are applicable to all degree seeking undergraduate students. Administration of these regulations is the responsibility of the Provost.

**Good Academic Standing:** Continued enrollment in Coastal Carolina University is a privilege that is granted to a student who is making satisfactory academic progress toward a degree. A degree-seeking student enrolled at Coastal Carolina University is in good academic standing unless placed on academic suspension.

**Probation/Suspension Status:**

**Probation:** Students are placed on probation when the level of their academic performance is endangering their opportunity to earn a degree from the University. Students must earn a minimum cumulative grade point average on graded hours at Coastal Carolina University to avoid being placed on probation.

**[Grade hours = total credit hours of all courses that have an earned grade of A, B+, B, C+, C, D+, D, F, or WF]**

When a student’s academic level of achievement falls below a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, but within the range indicated below, the student is placed on probation. Probation appears on a student’s academic record at the end of the fall, spring, and summer (the last term of summer attendance, whether it be May Semester, Summer I, or Summer II) terms. A student is removed from the probationary status at the end of the fall, spring, or summer terms in which the cumulative grade point average is at least a 2.0.

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The following rules apply to students who are on probation:

1. **may not enroll in more than 13 credits per semester,** and students who pre-registered for more than 13 credits must drop to 13 credits. Should the student fail to drop to 13 credits, the student’s course schedule will be adjusted to 13 credits by the University.
2. **required to have their course schedules and credits reviewed and approved by their academic advisers at the beginning of each semester,** and students who are enrolled on probation must meet at least two times per semester with their academic advisers, and
3. **required to attend a one day Dean’s Academic Counseling Seminar at the beginning of each semester.**

A student who enrolls while on probation must demonstrate progress toward the attainment of a degree by earning at least a 2.0 semester grade point average in each term to be allowed continued enrollment and to avoid suspension. Once the student has earned at least a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, the student is considered to be making satisfactory academic progress and is no longer subject to the rules of probation.

**Suspension:** Students are suspended from Coastal Carolina University at the end of the fall, spring, or summer (the last term of summer attendance, whether it be May Semester, Summer I, or Summer II) term if:

1. the student's cumulative grade point average falls below the suspension level as indicated above; or
2. while on probation, the student fails to earn a minimum 2.0 semester grade point average in any term.

*Note: First-time freshmen will not be suspended during the first semester of enrollment. First-time freshmen who fall below a 2.0 cumulative grade point average will be placed on probation and subject to the rules of probation.*

The first academic suspension means a required separation from Coastal Carolina University for a minimum of one calendar year. Notice of suspension is placed on the student's permanent academic record.

After the first suspension is served, a student must be readmitted to the University through the Admissions Office. Suspension, including reinstatement by petition or administrative action, will remain on the academic record and will be considered as a suspension for subsequent decisions. Students serving a first suspension may attend any Coastal Carolina University summer term(s) for the purpose of raising their cumulative grade point average to allow their return in the fall. Suspended students will be admitted to summer courses through the Registrar's Office.

Students who have served an indefinite suspension must seek readmission through the Academic Suspension Petitions Committee. Admission is not automatic or guaranteed. Students on indefinite suspension may not attend summer school except by action of the Academic Suspension Petitions Committee.

Students who enroll after suspension are admitted under the status of probation. Students are required to earn at least a 2.0 semester grade point average each semester or earn the required minimum grade point average to avoid a subsequent suspension. Students who are readmitted after suspension are required to enroll in a reduced course load (13 credits), have their course selection and credits approved by their adviser, and attend a one day Dean’s Academic Counseling Seminar.

Under extenuating circumstances, appeals for readmission or other exceptions to academic policies may be presented to the Academic Suspension Petitions Committee. Students must contact the Dean’s Office of their major for information and deadlines for submitting an appeal.

**General Policies and Petition Procedures**

With the exception that students suspended for the first time are allowed to enroll in Coastal Carolina University summer school, students on suspension may not be admitted to, or continue in, any program at Coastal Carolina University for credit or grade point average purposes. Suspension does not extend the time allowed to make up an incomplete grade. Credits earned at other institutions or by correspondence of any origin while a student is on suspension from Coastal Carolina University cannot be applied toward a degree from Coastal Carolina University or be used for improving the grade point average. Students are reminded that these rules are for suspension from Coastal Carolina University. Some degree programs may impose more stringent requirements for retention in the program. Students suspended by this policy have the right to petition the Coastal Carolina University Academic Suspension Petitions Committee at any time to waive the application of the suspension rule. Requests for petitions and information should be directed to the Dean of the student’s major.

The new policy is available on the Web at [http://www.coastal.edu/registrar](http://www.coastal.edu/registrar) and policy brochures are available in the Registrar’s Office, Edward M. Singleton Building, Room 108.
Advice for the Youngins'

Kendrick Dodd- Senior

"Learn to balance your time between stuff you want to do, and what you have to do, because you'll get really behind if you only do what you want." 

Kris Laidlaw- Junior

"Save up money! By the end of the semester, you're going to run out because you spent it all on beer and going out, so you'll be all alone at the end of the semester with no money. Also, find a woman and stick with her."

Matt Verost- Junior

"Right off the bat, don't wait till you run out of money... get a job! And get a good boyfriend like Matt Verost!"

Laurie Beth Dawson- Junior

"Do really well in school your freshman and sophomore years. This way when you turn twenty-one your junior or senior year, you can go out a lot instead of staying at home every night digging yourself out of that hole."

Heidi Snyder- Senior

"If you plan on hosting a party in your dorm or anywhere on campus with alcohol that you're not supposed to have, do everyone a favor and just don't get caught."

Julio Navarro- Junior

"My advice is how to sneak a keg into the dorms. Basically, you need five people to do it. Two at the end of each hall, two to carry the keg to its destination, and one to distract whoever's at the front desk. Then you place the keg in your shower surrounded by lots of ice. It should be okay for a day or two. Oh yeah, make sure not to tell too many people, or people with loose mouths, because you always get talking people who like to tell the RA." 

International student as an identity: Search of myself through the eyes of others

by Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka

"The focus which I found [as an international student] has never failed me... Perhaps it was that experience that set me off the road to where I am now." Kofi Annan, Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Mr. Annan identifies himself as an international student. This was posted on one of publication materials for the Second Annual International Education Week in 2002 when I began to search for my thesis topic related to international students. I ended up writing about something else as my thesis, but this quote described the reasons I entered the field of international education/international student advising. I am pursuing a career as an international educator/international student advisor because I am a product of international education. I have this experience of education abroad in the United States because of the high school exchange, my college degree and now my MA in international education.

Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka has been a student of the upper classes who have decided to share some advice to the freshmen-somes think will be beneficial to your college life. Most of these comments appear to be firsthand experiences from these students, and they may wish someone had warned them before entering college.

Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka (top left) with graduate school classmates. photos courtesy of Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka

Everyone has something to identify himself/herself as an individual. It is the center of oneself and the most important part of being or describing a person. If someone asks who I am or how I describe myself, I answer, "I am a Japanese international student" without any hesitations. My identity is two-fold: Japanese and international student. All those years being a Japanese international student in the U.S., self-identification has been my personal identity-forming process and is reflected in much of my individual and professional development. It is the process that has helped me develop a new mindset and ways of living that I have shared with people beyond any boundaries of human differences. I have no other ways to explain how important it is to be an international student when I describe myself to other people.

International student describes Hiroyoshi Hiratsuka the best way possible. More importantly, I have learned so much from being an international student.

The greatest gift I have received from my experience is to have other international friends with whom I can share the same experience, despite the differences we carry. I have met many international students in the past 10 years, and they have taught me about myself as a Japanese person through their perceptions of Japan or Japanese people. Some people know better about Japan than I do because they have lived there while I am in the U.S. Some of my closest friends are from Germany and Norway in my high school days, and our friendships still continue today. I fell in love with some people even when we did not share any similarities in our backgrounds: nationalities, ethnicities, races, languages, religions, political ideologies, social classes or family heritages. Of course, there were people I was not able to remain friends with, but how could we have managed all these differences and still remained friends and even formed international relationships? There was one thing all of us were in common and shared to connect with each other, despite all those differences: being an international student to the U.S.

When I talk to people who have lived overseas in the past, everyone agrees the international experience is a moment of "life-changing" experience. My journey to be an international student began in my middle school years and I am fortunate to have had this life-changing opportunity early in my life. I have lived my life as a Japanese international student for most of my post-secondary education and one third of my life. My Singaporean experience in middle school led me to my high school junior year exchange. After I went to college for four years and received my BA in the U.S., I ended up finishing my MA to help international students have success in the U.S. higher education institutions. For me, being an international student is the result of my life-changing events, and it determines who I am as a person and what I do as a professional.
Finally, after two years of hearing Barry Privett, Carter Gravatt, fan of the song, and I'm still really not to the latest Carbon Leaf the day for me academically or professionally - been looking forward to for two years. word of every song, and many foiled It's not my 21st birthday. it's not a great attempts to see the band. but it is the day I will get to see, for the first time, my favorite band play live. Finally, after two years of hearing Carbon Leaf play live on Elliot in the Morning (the best radio morning show for the DC Metro and Richmond, VA areas), repeatedly listening to the CDs "Echo Echo" and "Indian Summer" until I knew every word of every song, and many failed attempts to see the band, I am going to see Carbon Leaf play at the House of Blues.

My love affair with the band consisting of Barry Privett, Carter Gravatt, Jordan Medas, Scott Milstead and Terry Clark began purely by chance. During the Christmas break of my freshman year I had ACL reconstructive surgery on my right knee. A few days after surgery, I was lying awake in bed because I had too small a dose of Vicodin and too high of a dose of pain. A band started to play in the radio studio. I knew the first song that they played, "The Boxer," and I wasn't a huge fan of the song, and I'm still really not to this day. Had I been able to move, I would have changed the station or put on a CD. But as it was, I suffered through the song in my half-drugged, half-delirious with pain state. And that's when I heard some of the most amazing music to befall my ears.

I'm sure most of you know the Oozy Osborne song "Crazy Train." It's a pretty fast paced song with some great guitar and bass rhythms. Have you ever heard the guitar riffs in that song played by a mandolin? Well I heard it that morning over the radio and it was damn amazing. Playing the song was such a feat that mandolin player Gravatt had to save up energy for it.

The next two songs the band played were "Mary Mac" and "Shine." Both are fast paced, Irish styled songs. "Mary Mac" is a traditional Irish wedding/drinking song that's one great big rhyming tongue twister. The tempo of the song increases at the end and it's incred-

ible to hear the guys not screw up the lyrics. "Mary Mac's mother's making Mary Mac marry me. My mother's making me marry Mary Mac. And I'm going to marry Mary To get married and take care of me. We'll all be making merry when I marry Mary Mac. Once again the mandolin instrumenta-
tion is miraculous in this song. "Shine" is an original Carbon Leaf number that gets its Irish feel from the instruments and rhythm, like many of the songs on the "Echo Echo" album.

After hearing this wonderful music, I knew I had to buy the "Echo Echo" CD. However, this was easier said than done. Since Carbon Leaf is not a major band of national recognition, it was difficult to find a store that sold the CD. I was finally able to locate the coveted disc and make it my own. It was a happy, happy day when I bought it.

Now, fast forward to about a year ago, DC101, the best radio station for the DC metro area and the home of the before mentioned Elliot in the Morning show, puts on an annual St. Patrick's Day event called Kegs and Eggs where Carbon Leaf always plays. Spring Break last year included St. Patty's Day and I was greatly looking forward to attending the show. Unfortunately, Kegs and Eggs is sponsored by Guinness, so it was 21 and older to attend. I had to live vicariously through my friend Mike who was able to go to the show and highly enjoyed it.

During this past summer Carbon Leaf played one or two shows in the DC area but I was not able to get because I had to work, my friends had to work, and even though we wanted all of us, none of us had money for tickets.

The latest Carbon Leaf CD, "Indian Summer" comes out last spring/summer and is yet another wonderful album from the band. However, it does not exactly the same Irish sounding influence that "Echo Echo" had. It's more of a mel-

low folk sound, says Privett, the lead vocals guy, and I would have to agree with him. I had the privilege to do a phone interview with Privett a few weeks ago as part of this little Carbon Leaf concert pre-

view thing. He's a really nice guy, and the interview was another high point in my Carbon Leaf obsession. So for your enjoyment and knowledge, here's what Privett shared with me over the phone.

Jessica McMurrer: "How long has Carbon Leaf been together?"

Barry Privett: "We started playing in college and moved together after graduation. We've been together for 11 years now."

JM: "How did your quasi-Irish sound come to be?"

BP: "We started as a straight up rock band and then got some acoustic instruments like the mandolin and penny whistle that add to the sound."

JM: "What nonmusical things inspire your lyrics?"

BP: "Life, I like to tune the TV and radio off and try to absorb what's around me."

JM: "What's been one of your favorite concert experiences?"

BP: "I'd have to say the American Music Awards. We performed in front of 7,000 people in L.A."

JM: "What's your favorite song on the new album?"

BP: "I like all those songs, especially 'Life Less Ordinary' and 'What About Everything.'"

JM: "What's in the future for Carbon Leaf?"

BP: "We're constantly touring for 'Indian Summer,' and we'll get back into writing soon."

Carbon Leaf is currently toffing for six weeks with Big Head Todd and The Monsters. Now, I've never heard of this band so I have no idea what to expect from them at tomorrow night's show. But I doubt that my favorite band would tour with someone who didn't rock.

According to Privett, Big Head Todd and The Monsters "is a blues influenced rock band that had a couple hits in the '90s."

Tickets for the show tomorrow night at the House of Blues are still available. I hope all you DC Metro and Richmond area natives plan on attending because I'm sure you already know of the glory that is Carbon Leaf, so you should come out and support our hometown friend in their first trip to Myrtle Beach. And for the rest of you, you should go online and buy tickets right now or show up at HOB before 8 p.m. tomorrow night to get tickets for what will surely be an amazing show.

Doors open at 8 p.m., and Carbon Leaf takes the stage at 9 p.m. I hope to see lots of Coastal students at the show. I'll be the girl right in front of the stage singing along live, for the first time with my favorite band.
### ADVISEMENT AND ADVANCE REGISTRATION

**For Continuing Students**

**2005 SUMMER & FALL SEMESTERS**

**March 28 - April 8, 2005**

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**NOTE:** The University's normal business hours are Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Students, at their convenience, may choose to take advantage of the automated registration system (WebAdvisor) at hours other than Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. However, University support/staff assistance will be available only during normal business hours.

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

- Students must have their login ID and PIN in order to register via WebAdvisor. These are available at my.coastal.edu under the heading “WebAdvisor for Students”. Look for the link titled “Forget your WebAdvisor ID or PIN?” These are also available in the Office of the Registrar (SNGL 108) with proper photo identification. This link will also display your CCU IDs.

- Transfer students whose first term of enrollment was Spring 2005 should check with the chair of their department after March 14 for registration eligibility.

Students should contact the academic department of their major to set up an advisement appointment.

At this time, the advisement hold will be removed allowing registration via WebAdvisor.

### Celebration of Inquiry session reveals the spirit of CAP

**by Lekotsha Edwards**

The Celebration of Inquiry gave students the opportunity to become enlightened about different fields of study, interests, and also gave students the chance to take part in a variety of discussions. One particular session aroused my interest by its title: "Leadership: Power Perceived is Power Achieved." I had no idea that I was about to learn significant elements involved in being a leader, but also discover a valuable organization that has been on the campus of Coastal Carolina University for more than seven years; that organization is CAP (Coastal African American Professionals). CAP was founded on Sept. 7, 1997, by a group of students dubbed the “faithful 13.”

Although CAP’s main focus is to keep the African American alumni of Coastal involved with events and activities on campus, they were forced as a result of feeling that their voices were not being heard on campus.

During the session, some of the visiting speakers of CAP such as Ramon L. Taylor, Chair; Keita Y. Session, First Vice Chair; Tiffany N. Crawford, Second Vice Chair; Treda B. Smith, Secretary, and Stacy J. Taylor, Treasurer; informed the audience about their experience at Coastal, and how they, through the mentoring of Mrs. Pat Singleton Young, director of Multicultural Student Services, began to take a stand for the things they wanted to see more of at Coastal.

Retired Coastal professor Stewart Strothers, the first African American professor at Coastal and an instrumental person in supporting and organizing Coastal’s African American students, joined CAP presenters as a guest speaker in the session. He shared his experiences in strengthening the voices of minorities on Coastal’s campus back in the 1960’s. By voicing their ideas and being persistent in achieving their goals, they were able to bring an array of clubs, organizations and activities to Coastal’s campus.

CAP’s leadership provided results and the members informed the audience that by becoming a leader, they would be able to achieve the same things. There are a variety of things that students would like to have on their campus, but if no one ever takes a stand for those dreams, they may never become a reality. CAP gave useful information as to how students can focus on creating positive change at Coastal and become great leaders:

- **A leader is effective.**
- **A leader delegates.**
- **A leader shares.**

CAP informed the audience that a leader has to be a person you want to follow; every leader isn’t good. Leaders accomplish things. Students can develop leadership in the classroom, course selection, athletics, student organizations, campus life and non-profit organizations.

CAP advised that students must pick things that fit their lifestyle and recognize their strengths and weaknesses. CAP concluded by stating that once you are a leader, you have achieved power—power can lead to freedom. Activism equals power. On Oct. 8, 2004, CAP was accepted as the African American alumni association by the CCU alumni association.

CAP continues to support Coastal Carolina University by attending a variety of events, such as the Celebration of Inquiry, and holding events and activities for the campus. CAP encourages life-long commitment to leadership and activism. If you would like more information about this organization, go to their website: www.coastal.edu/alumni/association/cap.html. Leadership begins with you.
Student Body Elections are coming up next week, March 9th and 10th. This is your chance to decide who will lead our campus for the next year. Our team has the skills and experience to bring meaningful and effective change to our student body.

On March 9th and 10th

**go online to**

[www.coastal.edu/students/vote](http://www.coastal.edu/students/vote)

Vote: J. Adamec, B. Hagerty, E. Prince, H. Remley

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Enrichment through service learning

by Anne-Marie D’Onofrio

The Public Engagement Initiative mentoring program continues to be active in service to local elementary school children. On Wednesday, March 2, the children had the opportunity to attend a class with their CCU mentor, go on a campus tour and have lunch with other students and mentors at The Commons. Other special activities for the students this spring include attending a performance of the Columbia City Ballet’s Cinderella on March 31 with their mentors and attending the Spadoni College of Education’s Spring Festival on April 1. The Spring Festival has games and activities for elementary aged children as well as information booths for the parents. Mentors were also able to choose a book to give to their students recently. It was possible to donate these books because of book drives and the First Book of Horry County. The success of this program as a whole is dependent upon the involvement of Coastal students.

The Public Engagement Initiative, according to University Provost Dr. Peter Barr, is a pilot program that began July 1 and will continue for three years. The goal during the second year is to bring on two other colleges or universities in South Carolina.

“One of the problems we have with the K-12 drop outs is our society,” said Barr. “A lot of people serve as mentors... but it relies solely on volunteers. You need someone to organize and keep that energy going.”

The organization of the program is such that a sophomore or junior Coastal student would be assigned an Horry County student to mentor. Eventually, the mentor will be joined by another younger Coastal student so that when the original mentor graduates or leaves the program, the Horry County student will still have a familiar mentor. Barr feels that it is important for the students to have a continuous relationship with the same person.

“It’s better not to have started the program than intrude into the student’s life,” said Barr. While this program focuses on the continued education of students as they make their way through high school, it is also a program for Coastal students. Through the Public Engagement Initiative, students at this university will learn about responsibility to the community and become enriched due to program involvement.

“We’ve added to our own educational attainment and that of our students,” said Barr. It is planned for the values of this program to be incorporated into some of Coastal students’ required classes. Chris Podeschi, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy, did a study with students enrolled in English 101 classes. Seven sections of the English courses focused on writings with themes of values and ethics, then compared these seven classes to regular English 101 sections. This was to determine how incorporating these ideas into courses would affect the enrolled students.

It is also planned to have a six-hour sequence of courses (cont. on B10)

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

WHAT’S NEW AT FINANCIAL AID?

• Are you an education major? If you are, you may be eligible for the South Carolina Teachers Loan. If you are a South Carolina resident and are considering staying in South Carolina to teach, take advantage of these loans that can be forgiven by teaching. Applications have just arrived at Coastal’s Financial Aid Office for the 2005-2006 year. The funds for this loan are very limited and are usually depleted by May or June. If you have questions, stop by the Financial Aid Office or check South Carolina Student Loan Corporation’s web site at www.sastudentloans.org.

• President Ingle has just established a new “Called to Active Duty” Scholarship. The purpose of this scholarship is to provide an opportunity to all active duty military personnel to continue their education at CCU through distance learning courses offered on the internet. This scholarship will cover all tuition and miscellaneous charges for in-state or out-of-state students. The student remains deployed outside the United States. Active Duty, National Guard and Reserve personnel are eligible from all branches of the military service. Please stop by the Scholarship Office (located in Kingston Hall) for additional information.

ALL STUDENTS SEEKING FINANCIAL AID NEED TO:

• Do the 2005-2006 FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) electronically and save approximately three weeks processing time. DO NOT WAIT! Start as soon as you and your parent (if applicable) do the 2004 taxes. If this is your first time doing the FAFSA electronically, you and your parent (if applicable) will be required to apply for a PIN number on www.fafsa.ed.gov in order to sign the FAFSA electronically.

• Check your CCU email address frequently. Our office sends emails regarding your awards, documents needed, Entrance Loan Counseling, and various other Financial Aid items. If you are not checking your CCU email, you are missing critical and important information. All Coastal students should have been assigned an email address. If you do not have an address, please contact Student Computing at 349-2908 as soon as possible.

• Become familiar with checking your Web Advisor weekly for possible Financial Aid information. Web advisor is an excellent resource to check your financial aid awards and the status of those awards. Web Advisor can be accessed at www.coastal.edu by clicking on Coastal Students and then My Coastal.
WHAT KIND OF SUMMER JOBS ARE OUT THERE?

Medieval Times

by Caroline Smith
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a different, more exciting way to earn some money, try being a server or bartender at Medieval Times. Servers get to wear costumes and serve anywhere from 25-40 people a night for approximately two hours.

The easy part: there's no menu. Everyone who dines at Medieval Times has to eat the same meal, unless they are on a vegetarian. There are only three drinks to choose from, Diet Pepsi or water—any other drinks are served by the lovely bar staff. Wait, it gets better. Everyone's meal is served at the same time, the appetizer, drinks, course meal, coffee and dessert, brought out one at a time, of course. After all the food is served, servers have their own tables (which minimizes tip out) and then simply wait for the knights to finish the jousting tournament. At the end of the show, tip tray's get filled out and collected full of money, clean up follows which takes anywhere from 10-30 minutes, then costume change and out by 5:30.

The hard part (if you can call it hard): Servers are required to memorize a speech that they give before the show starts. If you're uncomfortable speaking in front of people, this might make you a little nervous, but you quickly learn how to make it fun and entertaining. It is, after all, the first impression you make on your guests and is a chance to get them excited about the show.

Working at Medieval Times is a wonderful job for college students and a great experience as well. The atmosphere is extremely enjoyable and the management staff is efficient and well-organized.

There are other job opportunities at the castle besides the food service department—stop by Medieval Times and find out what they are.

Working in a castle, wearing tights and serving guests of the king, Medieval Times is a very interesting work environment.

photo by Jonathan Carter
Career Services

It's getting close to the middle of the semester which is pretty darn exciting for most students, but it brings about a few startling revelations for some which may include, but are not limited to, the following:

1) I'm half finished with my 8th semester of college, wow.
2) Summer is almost here, YEA!
3) I don't have a summer job, CRAP!

For some of you, Number 1 should really say, "I'm half finished with my last year of college," which means you're graduating in a little over two months. This changes your Number 3 revelation, and might cause it to be modified to, "I don't have a real job, and I have to start paying my loans off, DOUBLECRAP!"

Some of you, I'm guessing, don't think that the approaching half-point of the semester isn't as exciting as it is sobering, and we all know how college students hate that feeling. But not to worry jobless students of CCU, there is hope in the form of our Office of Career Services, a free and very helpful resource to you.

If you're looking for a job in the Myrtle Beach area for this summer, you can visit the Career Resource Lab and peruse several binders with up-to-date job advertisements from local companies. The advertisements are categorized by job type, from research to secretarial positions. Also, there are separate binders for internships, graduate assistantships, teaching positions, part-time jobs and full-time jobs, so you can easily look through the available positions in whatever area interests you.

One especially convenient job source is CCU itself. There are many available jobs on campus during the summer, including Orientation Assistants, front-desk workers and maintenance workers. You may have seen "Help-Wanted" flyers around campus for Orientation assistants, but if you haven't and you want more information, available campus jobs can be searched using MonsterTrak.

You can find the link to MonsterTrak on the Career Services website, as well as the link to a site that lists all job opportunities in the state of South Carolina: www.seivay.net/jobs. This site will be very helpful for those of you who are staying in Myrtle Beach, as well as for the people going back to their hometowns somewhere else in South Carolina.

Even if you're not staying around here, and still need to find a job, the friendly and knowledgeable staff in the Career Resource Lab can help you find jobs that are available wherever you're going to spend the summer.

For those of you who are interested in killing two birds with one stone by making money for summer fun and next year's expenses as well as gaining career experience, you should probably consider searching for jobs that relate to your major or field. Even if you're not looking to get internship credits, it is a smart idea to build up work and research experience that you can later include on your resume. There are specific career services coordinators for each academic college here on campus who can help you with this:

Thomas W. and Robin W. Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts Tom F. Woodle Prince 122 (843)-349-2357 twoodle@coastal.edu

Spadoni College of Education Carolyn Hickman-Williams Prince 117 or Kearns 216 (843)-349-2358 cwilliams@coastal.edu

College of Natural and Applied Sciences Connie Jones Prince 122 or Wall 106A (843)-349-2677 cjones12@coastal.edu

E. Craig Wall Sr. College of Business Administration Mollie Fout Prince 122 (843) 349-2333 mfout@coastal.edu

Located in the Prince building, room 117, the Career Resource Lab contains loads of information about finding jobs and internships and a very knowledgeable staff that can answer any questions you may have. The Office of Career Services is just down the hall, in room 118, if you need to speak with any of the other advisers, and the hours of operation for both are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you don't want to visit the career services lab or office, or can't make it there during their hours of operation, you should visit the website: www.coastal.edu/career.

The site contains a lot of helpful information and many links to get you started on a job search that will hopefully satisfy all of your monetary demands for the summer.
Crappy Valentine's Day is more like it. Yes, for all you attached-at-the-hips out there, it was a day of roses, kisses and maybe even a little quickie with the misses. But what about us singles? Can I get an AMEN from the singles? Working that night, it occurred to me that the bar was fuller than the actual dining room. After doing a little research on the semi-drunks hanging over the side of the wooden counter with their Jack and Cokes, martini and understated glasses of White Zinfandel, I realized this: there are more of us (singles) than there are of y'all (yep...that was a YALT). I propose (in a completely non-marriage, pro-singleton way) that President George W. Bush (aka "The Dubya") declare a national holiday for all us single people. Heck, his daughters could be the spokespersons. I can just see it now:

"Hi, we're the Bush twins, here to promote National Singleton's Awareness Day, the only holiday on which all banks and liquor stores stay open but school is out."

Maybe in a more perfect world. And in a more perfect world, other things would occur. Take, for example, this letter I have just received back from the Public Safety Traffic Board of Appeals (what a mouthful). Looks like they didn't buy my story about "not seeing" the sign marking the faculty/staff lot behind Athletic Administration. It's a GRASS PARKING LOT. Do those even exist outside the confines of Aynor, SC (and yep, I can ask, because I went to high school there)? No, because if a "parking lot is grass, in my
eastern frame of mind, that makes it open game for a variety of other merited activities—such as playing flag football, parking my insignificant green Chevy Prizm and maybe even the occasional bout of cow-tipping, if said parking lot happens to have cattle roaming nearby. So, it's $35 (top of that 19% tuition increase from last year, whew, they're taking it in for me at the Bursar's office. Not that $35 is some ungodly amount of money. But when you're looking at your last roll of toilet paper and running out of Cheerios and soap, well, $35 could go other places, too.

To end my starting "Rant," I'll include a short note written especially for my lovely new neighbors:

Dear Apartment J,

Hey, it's just me over in Apartment I. I know you are super important, (cont. B9)
limited to one hour. Call and make your appointment today, the phone number is 349-2488.

The Math Lab
Math is a tough subject for a lot of students to grasp, and if you’re one of those students, the Math Lab is located in Wall 208. It is staffed by highly qualified students to tutor in all levels and areas of math, even calculus.

The staff does not require students to make appointments prior to coming in. The staff is ready and willing to sit down with you and work on either specific problems from a homework assignment or on understanding a formula or concept.

Other resources offered by the Math Lab include reference books and specific calculators and online mathematics formulas and equations. Their website is www.coastal.edu/mathlab, which provides a list of links and other tools students can use to assist in their studies.

Math Lab hours are the same as the Writing Center and FSLC hours, so feel free to stop by Wall 120 or visit their website for assistance.

The Computer Assisted Instruction Lab
The CAI lab is located in the Prince Building in room 204. Although not directly affiliated with the Student Academic Support Services Department, it does support the department and has very similar functions. It is a computer service that offers CCU students free and unlimited access to a number of computers and the Internet. It is staffed by both part-time students and full-time employees, who, in addition to instructing students, help maintain the facility and the computers.

The staff is able and willing to help students with any difficulties they may have with computer programs such as Microsoft Excel or PowerPoint, or with Internet problems. The CAI lab also offers a wonderful tech support service, providing a free outlet for students to get their computers checked out if they have a virus or some other mishap has occurred. Students can make an appointment to drop off their PC and have the technicians work to discover and repair the problem to the best of their ability, all free of charge. This is an especially valuable resource for college students, considering the prices of fixing computer problems and the limited budget most of us have.

There are computer labs located in the majority of the other buildings around campus: Wall 108, HFA 241, Science 122 and also in Kimbel Library. The ITS main office is located in Wall 105.
Pisces (Feb. 18-March 19): You might find yourself behaving a bit erratically today, particularly where your most important relationships are concerned. Try to use a little common sense and avoid the temptation to rock the boat too much right now. This should help you to avoid having to deal with too many upsetting encounters today.

Aries (March 20-April 19): Many situations may not be entirely clear today, but just hang in there until you finally have the chance to figure out what's what. If certain people seem to be trying to upset you, just remain calm and try to find a way to make things a little better. If you let yourself get drawn into unnecessary conflicts today, you might not be the one who comes out on top.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A problem with a friend or loved one might be requiring some of your attention today, but just be careful that you don't react hastily or burn any bridges. Try to take the time to find a creative solution to any current conflicts. If you can manage to do this, then things should probably end up blowing over in no time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Some interesting developments could be in store for you on the home front today. You may be required to make some changes in order to make the most of any opportunities surrounding you right now. Even though you may have some doubts, you need to realize that some changes may be necessary for your own growth.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Even though your head could be buzzing with all sorts of interesting plans and ideas, try to not make any major decisions just yet. There should be a lot of activity and conversation going on around you right now, and some interesting news could be coming from afar today. Just try to absorb as much as you possibly can and sort the rest out later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If some money matters seem to be demanding your attention right now, don't think that you can put them off. You're bound to have to deal with a few unexpected financial complications today. Just do your best to smooth over any difficult situations the best you can. You should have a pretty good idea where things stand before long.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to avoid getting into conflicts and arguments with others today if you can help it. Other people might not be terribly interested in seeing things from your unique perspective right now. It's only bound to lead to trouble if you insist on showing others why your particular approach to things is so much better than theirs.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Be sure to eat well, get enough rest and try to find a healthy way of working off any tensions that might be troubling you today. If you find yourself wishing that you could just escape from the various responsibilities in your life right now, it should help to just clear your mind and try to visualize your life as you think it should be.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try not to be too unreliable or unpredictable where your friends and loved ones are concerned right now. And be careful to watch what you say today because you might be inclined to express yourself without thinking things through first. You could also run the risk of putting others off by acting a little scattered or unusual right now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try to be very aware of your actions at home and in the outside world today. Just remember to always think before you act. You may have a tendency to be somewhat careless and take things for granted right now. But if you're not careful, you could trip yourself up and end up making a few embarrassing mistakes before the day is through.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're bound to find yourself engaged in plenty of interesting conversations wherever you go today. All sorts of new plans and ideas are likely to be swirling around in your head, but try not to be too anxious. It's probably not a great idea to be making any sort of long-term decisions for yourself right now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make sure that you focus carefully on the important details of any financial situations that you may want to get into right now. Just be certain that you fully understand any arrangements before you consider entering into them. If you take things for granted today, you could end up getting in over your head.

Margene Willis, K-12 Mentoring Specialist, encourages all Coastal students to join this program. It is not necessary to be enrolled in the UNIV 360 course to mentor. Simply contact Willis at mwillis@coastal.edu for more information about becoming a mentor. "As people are thinking about fall semester, seek out courses that include mentoring or enroll in UNIV 360," said Willis.

Both Willis and Barr are enthusiastic about this program and the benefits to both Coastal and Horry County students. "We would hope [Coastal students] would fully embrace the program," said Barr.
Student Stipend Positions
are available for the 2005-2006 academic year for the following positions:

Coastal Productions
Programming Board

S.T.A.R. Volunteer Program

Student Media
The Chanticleer * Archarios * Tempo

Greek Life Coordinators
for Fraternities, Sororities & NPHC

Applications are now available in
the Office of Student Activities,
Student Center 106

Deadline for applications:
4:30 p.m. on
Friday, March 11, 2005
Justins Sturges is a minor league pitcher by summer and a little league pitching instructor by fall.

Just last summer, the former Coastal Carolina baseball player went 4-3 with a 2.80 earned run average (ERA) for the Single-A Sarasota Red Sox. But it's the offseason now. His schedule is now like this: mornings filled with running and lifting, classes to complete his degree in physical education and part-time work at Pro Level Sports, a baseball clinic for ages 8-16.

Thursday, Jan. 20 at about 4 p.m.: In a coating voice, Sturges tells a nine-year-old to keep his glove tucked inside during his session. Minutes later, he reminds the boy to make sure his feet both land facing home plate.

Every tip comes with precise reasoning. The boy appears to tune in to Sturges' encouraging voice as the former CCU player explains that keeping the glove tucked will keep him from throwing wide and that good footing will allow him to be in excellent fielding position after each pitch.

Less than 10 minutes later, the child pitches from a full-length little league mound distance. The abundance of strikes confirm that he listened to his mentor. Lesson adjourned.

"I'm not going to play during his sophomore year," said. "I decided that if I made varsity I was going to go to play."

He not only made the team, but highlighted an outstanding sophomore season with a no-hitter. Things got difficult. He had to decide which sport he was going to go to play.

The buzz of his talent made sense to his parents, who were not highly informed about baseball today. Nipper helped make Sturges a unique pitcher in this day and age of baseball.

"It was halfway through the season and he just approached me," Sturges said. "He said that the way I threw my changeup, I could pick up the pitch easily. He showed me how to throw it [and] two weeks later I was throwing it in a game."

Ironically, after Sturges' freshman year at Westhill High School in upstate New York, he was avoiding his alley and put baseball in the gutter.

"It was something I like doing," Sturges said. "It's not very stressful. This is right up my alley. I know what I'm doing."

Not so fast. Coastal Carolina coaches saw something that faded the home run given up in his two innings of work. Surprisingly for Sturges, he received a call - and the rest of his searching was over.

Soon after, his parents became huge Coastal baseball fans. His dad, a high school teacher in Syracuse, traveled 13 hours almost every weekend to see his son pitch. His mom, a nurse, made the trip when she was able to get off work.

With the long drive and just a weekend off work, his dad, when driving alone, would pull off to the side of the road to sleep for a couple of hours and continued driving to his destination of Charles Watson Stadium at Vrooman Field in Conway.

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"I'm not going to play during his sophomore year," said. "I decided that if I made varsity I was going to go to play."

"It was halfway through the season and he just approached me," Sturges said. "He said that the way I threw my changeup, I could pick up the pitch easily. He showed me how to throw it [and] two weeks later I was throwing it in a game."

"It's not a fun place to play, but you kind of have to approach it. You've been knowing this you aren't going to have many fans," Sturges said. "You've just got basically go about your business."

For Sturges, business means moving up in the Red Sox organization and then Sarasota pitching coach Al Nipper helped make Sturges a unique pitcher in this day and age of baseball.

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Can you cope with job search season and job market realities?

Economic changes have affected the job market for graduating seniors over the past three years. For high-achieving students this means many job opportunities that might have been open to them four years ago either don't exist or are much harder to find.

And according to Jacquelyn Gist, Assistant Director of Nonprofits and the Arts at the university career center at the University of North Carolina, the discouraging reality of the first professional job search may be the first major setback in life for these students.

"Researching career paths and talking to alumni in the desired field of interest will help these students gain a realistic perspective," Gist said. "For example, a student here began to understand that not starting out in their dream job does not mean that they will never get there."

Staff in the CUC Career Services office can assist with networking to alumni and implementing this kind of research.

Even as the jobs picture slowly improves -- the unemployment rate fell to 5.2 in January -- and the NACE Job Outlook Survey for Winter 2005 says 56.4 percent of responding employers rated the overall job market for new college graduates as "good" -- career seekers should still focus in on its brightest parts. The Bureau of Labor Statistics has published these projections of where job opportunities will be found in the future:

These jobs will have the most net gains through 2012:

- Teachers - (K-12) 724,000
- Healthcare including nurses, physical therapist, physician's assistants. 623,000
- Post-secondary teachers 603,000
- Customer Service representatives 458,000
- General operations managers 376,000
- Sales Representatives 356,000
- Software Engineers 307,000
- Accountants and auditors 205,000

Another employer that is recruiting heavily is the federal government, which hires for almost any career path you can imagine. With 1.8 million workers, the federal government is the country's biggest employer, and it will have to go on a big hiring binge, adding nearly 150,000 jobs over the next two years.

Especially strong are the environment, hazardous materials, homeland security and fiscal areas.

Check out the federal recruitment sites linked to the Career Services website at www.coastal.edu/career under Job Links and then Government. Financial managers in federal employment are paid, on average, about $10k more than in the private sector.

Employer Participation in Senior Recruitment Days 2005

Feb. 28 - March 11, 2005

- APLAC, Myrtle Beach - Donna Smith
- APLAC, Conway - Courtney Hucks
- Bankers Life & Casualty Company
- Blackbaud
- Divine Dining Group
- Enterprise-Rent-A-Car
- Fairfield Resorts
- Ferguson Waterworks
- Hertz Local Edition
- Mary Kay Cosmetics
- Prudential Financial
- Sherwin Williams Company
- Waffle House, Inc.
- Walgreens
- Walt Disney World
- WBTW-TV
- Wells Fargo Financial
- Wolverine Brass, Inc.
- US Navy

Job Search Assistance for Graduating Seniors

- Start with the CCU website at www.coastal.edu/career. Register for career services via the login console for MonsterTRAK, a national recruitment system, located on the homepage; research employers using MonsterTRAK and the

Money for College. The Army is currently offering sizeable bonuses of up to $20,000. In addition to the cash bonuses, you may qualify for up to $70,000 for college through the Montgomery GI Bill and Army College Fund. Or you could pay back up to $65,000 of qualifying student loans through the Army's Loan Repayment Program. To find out more, call 843-546-8412

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Nolan: Welcome back to "Could You Repeat That," the article that never seems to disappoint. In this issue we will be yapping about Jose Canseco and the "Juice" along with some of the other top sports stories of the past week.

Engstrom: Well I know I'm glad to be back for this issue of "Could You Repeat That." I always look forward to beating you on the issues of the week. How 'bout you let me start it off by asking you about the NBA All-Star game vs. the NFL Pro Bowl. Which would you rather watch, an all star game mid-season or after the season is complete?

Nolan: Neither one really can compete with the football game isn't conducive to the all-star for what? Engstrom: As for the nat job, Canseco, he's look ing to discred it baseball since it discredited him. It's funny what people will do for money. I mean do you really think a nice guy like Rafael Palmeiro would do steroids?

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because they don't want to be embarrassed by a bad showing. The fact is there hasn't been a good dunk contest since Vince Carter's first season in the NBA.

Engstrom: Well I guess maybe some players are looking out for their team and don't want to come up with a season ending injury, but there are still enough to put on a good show.

Nolan: Okay, Jose Canseco has come out with a book claiming he shot up players like Mark McGwire, Ivan Rodriguez and Jason Giambi. So the question is, do you believe him?

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**Big South Sports Report**

**Liberty 69, Coastal Carolina 56.** Liberty University (19-5, 11-0 Big South) outscored the Coastal Carolina University women's basketball team (9-14, 4-7 Big South) 38-27 in the second half as the Lady Flames spoiled the upset bid of the Lady Chanticleers 69-50 Feb. 21 in Conway, S.C. Liberty and Coastal played a tight first half, as Liberty went on a 6-0 run late to build a 31-23 halftime lead. Liberty led by eight, 15-3, with 15:38 to go, but Coastal cut it to three on a three-pointer by Junior Demara Young (Memphis, Tenn/Walnut Hills C.C.) with 13:44 left. Liberty got the lead back to seven on a jumper from Kristal Tharp at 9:30, but Coastal never got closer. The Flames went from 1-55 to take a 21-19 lead. The run was capped by a three-pointer from senior Courtney Brown (Chesapeake, Va/Western Branch). A 6-0 run by the Lady Flames made it 25-21 Liberty, but the big run was at the end of the half. After Two Young free throws, a three-point play from Egle Smigskaitis made it 28- 23 at 3:10. Two free throws from Katie Feenstra and another Smigskaitis free throw with 18 seconds left gave Liberty a 31-23 lead. Feenstra had 13 points and eight rebounds in the first half for the Flames. For Coastal, Young had eight points and was 3-0 from the line. Coastal also was 4-9 from three-point range. **Coastal Carolina 57, Charleston Southern 54**

The Coastal Carolina University men's basketball squad posted a victory Big South Conference win, defeating Charleston Southern 57-54, in Kimbel Arena, Feb. 21. With the win, the Chanticleers move to 10-17 on the year and 7-8 in Big South Conference, while the Buccaneers fall to 10-15 and 6-8 in league play. In the first half, the game was a typical Coastal-CSU battle, as there were five ties and 10 lead changes.

Neither team could build greater than a four-point lead through a majority of the first half. However, the visiting Bucs closed the half one-51 point to go into the halftime lockerroom with a 33-28 advant- age. Both teams shot the ball well in the opening stanza, as Coastal hit on 47.8 per- cent (14-for-32) shots from the floor. Coastal was 52.0 percent (13-for-25). The Chants also dominated the glass 17-11. Junior Fiealds had 11 in the first half for CCU, while senior Nathan Ball had 15 for Charleston Southern. The Buccaneers pushed their advantage in the early stages of the second half, building the lead to nine at 39-30 with 16:54 to go in the game, but Coastal fought back to cut the lead to two on a pair of Ball free throws, but the Bucs' desperation three at the end of the half kept Coastal Southern from pulling closer than 12 at the fall timeout.

Yet a lot of fans are still willing to give the players the benefit of the doubt and not take Canseco's charges seriously.

To close of you who write off Jose Canseco: I say he may be a low-life, a felon, a steroid user and a loser. He might not be a liar, and that should scare you.

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Looking through the lens of a sports photographer

Top left: Left handed pitcher Andy Dela Garza winds up against East Carolina University in the Feb. 18th, 11-5 victory for the Chants.

Top Middle: Coastal women's softball infielder Sara Hostetler was ready for any ball that might come her way in the Lady Chants home games last weekend.

Top Right: Clint Nagel makes a foul shot against Charleston Southern.

Bottom left: C.J. Ware looks down court for a way to avoid the Charleston Southern defense.

Bottom right: Derek Martin awaits his pitch from the ECU pitcher.

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