AIDS Memorial Quilt visits CCU

The AIDS Memorial Quilt is the premier symbol of the AIDS pandemic and the largest piece of community art in the world—a living memorial to a generation lost to AIDS." This quote was taken from the front of The Names Project Foundation flyer.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt is a collection of three-foot by six-foot panels designed and submitted in remembrance of people who were lost to AIDS. Each panel is made in the specific dimension to represent the size of a grave. The Quilt is made up of many sections, or blocks, which are the 12-foot square building blocks seen at displays. Most blocks are composed of eight twelve-inch squares, each containing the lives of eight individuals who died of AIDS.

Forty-eight of these blocks were on display in Kimbel Arena from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 3. The display was brought to Coastal by a local organization that supports the Names Project Foundation, the Coastal AIDS Project. The idea for the AIDS Memorial Quilt originated in San Francisco in 1985 when a group of individuals, led by Cleve Jones, planned a demonstration to publicize the issue of AIDS. The group wrote down the names of people they knew that had died from the disease, each on an 18-inch square, and hung them together. The collage of names was then hung from the walls of the San Francisco Federal Building. Seeing the patchwork of names hanging inspired Jones to create an organization called The Names Project Foundation, which was officially formed in 1987.

The leaders of this new organization decided to develop their original collage into much larger representation, and thus the AIDS Memorial Quilt started to grow. The purpose of the quilt was to provide a visual record of the lives of those who died of AIDS, to serve as a memorial to everyone who had died from AIDS, because up until that point the disease, and those lost to it, was not in a very visible and dishonorable light. The founders wanted those who were affected to be remembered with the respect they deserved. Also, they wanted to make a visual representation of the impact of the disease, to show people that it is certainly a problem worthy of their concern. The quilt was first displayed in Washington, D.C. in 1987 when it contained 1,920 panels. It returned to the capital the following year and has grown to 8,288 panels. The AIDS Quilt now contains more than 44,000 panels and represents over 88,000 names. The panels cover an area of 1,278,675 square feet, or 272 NCAA basketball courts.}

The intended purpose of the AIDS Memorial Quilt display is to make more people aware of the effects of AIDS on our society, and to give a life-size representation of the people who have already died. Because each panel is the approximate size of a human grave, one can imagine that seeing the entire quilt would be a serious eye-opener to the average person, especially because although the quilt represents 88,000 names, this is only approximately 17.5% of all AIDS deaths in the United States. Another important function of the quilt is to provide a visual record of the lives of those who died of AIDS, to serve as a memorial to everyone who had died from AIDS, because up until that point the disease, and those lost to it, was not in a very visible and dishonorable light. The founders wanted those who were affected to be remembered with the respect they deserved. Also, they wanted to make a visual representation of the impact of the disease, to show people that it is certainly a problem worthy of their concern. The quilt was first displayed in Washington, D.C. in 1987 when it contained 1,920 panels. It returned to the capital the following year and has grown to 8,288 panels. The AIDS Quilt now contains more than 44,000 panels and represents over 88,000 names. The panels cover an area of 1,278,675 square feet, or 272 NCAA basketball courts. Several panels have been made for very well-known people, including Congresswoman Liberman, Congressman McKinney, Jerry Smith, Washington Redskins Max Robinson, ABC news anchor, Freddie "Mickey" Robinson, lead singer of Queen, and Pedro Zamora, AIDS Activist/MTV's Real World.

The Student Organization Suite in room 206 of the Student Center where the offices of The Chanticleer, Archonics and Tempo are located was used to set up a media recruitment venture. The Student Media hosted a Media Recruitment Day during the Student Center Deck from 12:30-2 p.m. Free pizza, soda and music were offered as incentives to get students to come find out what Student Media is all about and get more involvement for the publications. The Chanticleer organized the event, but Archonics and Tempo Magazine were also represented and participated.

Local band Sedgefield Drive came out for the afternoon and played on the Deck in support of the Student Media. It was even a small reunion of sorts—the lead singer, Aaron Milli, used to be a writer on The Chanticleer staff. Despite some minor technical difficulties, the band played about an hour and a half of material while students ate pizza, drank soda and enjoyed the wonderful, hot weather of spring.

If you are interested in being a part of Student Media but were unable to participate in Media Recruitment Day, visit the Student Organizations Suite in room 206 of the Student Center where the offices of The Chanticleer, Archonics and Tempo are located and see what you can do to get involved.

Find out how the Chants have been doing in baseball and softball this season
University Announcements

Ronald D. Lackey Service Award nominees announced

by Poppy Hepp
for The Chanticleer

The following 14 candidates have been nominated for the Ronald D. Lackey Service Award, 2005, and will be honored at the spring Honors Convocation scheduled for Tuesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Wheelwright Auditorium.

Jacob Brinkman
Tauren Davis
Jennifer English
Daniel Katsawczik
Mariana Levi
Matthew Miller
Janie Mitchell
Kelly Moore
Jason Schipper
Emma Sellers
Lisa Sharpe
Alicia Smith
Jacob Smith
Jason Whaley

The nominees have met the following criteria: In good academic standing- Will graduate in May, 2005 or December, 2005- Have been significantly involved in Campus organizations- Have provided leadership and service that has benefited the campus- Have contributed significantly to the quality of campus life.

Quilt from A1
Quilt display is to distribute information regarding AIDS awareness. A plethora of literature about these organizations and some shocking statistics were available at the display.

Young people, especially those in college, really need to be informed about AIDS. It is estimated that 40,000 new people contract HIV every year. Of these newly infected people, half are under the age of 25, and the majority of people in this age group are infected sexually. Also, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, an average of at least one American under the age of 22 becomes infected with HIV every day.

Many people, especially younger generations, tend to think that serious diseases such as AIDS will never be a part of their life, but the truth is that the more one ignores a problem, the more likely they will be to encounter it. As shocking as it may seem, South Carolina ranks ninth nationally in per capita cases. More than 900 people in South Carolina are diagnosed with HIV/AIDS each year, almost half of which are men and women infected through heterosexual sex. Thirty-eight percent of the cases represent homosexual males, and the other 12 percent are infected through injection drug use.

Statistics on AIDS in the Grand Strand region have been calculated by the Centers for Disease Control and Careteam, Inc. According to these organizations, the number of individuals living with HIV in the Waccamaw Health District (Horry, Georgetown and Williamsburg counties) has risen 73 percent since 1995. An estimated 85 people in this area test positive for HIV each year, which makes up about 10 percent of new cases in South Carolina. Careteam, Inc. and the CDC estimate that there are upwards of 800 people in Horry County alone that do not know they are infected with HIV/AIDS.

It is important to remember that AIDS is no longer an isolated disease; it can affect anyone who lives anywhere, with any kind of sexual orientation, and the aforementioned statistics certainly prove this. Make yourself aware of this issue and how it could enter your life, and then take proper precautions to prevent that. The first step to protecting yourself is knowledge. If you were unable to attend the display this past weekend and want to know more information about the NAMES Project Foundation, you can visit their website at www.aidsquilt.org.

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 website at www.scoutstudentloan.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 provided 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.

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The Chanticleer - Campus Information

Performing Arts Calendar

*Thursday, April 7, 7 p.m.: A Reading by Sheri Reynolds; Wolf Auditorium; Free

*Saturday, April 10, 4 p.m.: CCC Flute Studio Recital; Edwards Recital Hall (152); Free

*Sunday, April 11, 7:30 p.m.: Saxophone Ensemble; Edwards Recital Hall (152); Free

*Tuesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m.: Coastal Carolina University Percussion Ensemble; Wheelwright Auditorium; Free

*Tuesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m.: April 14-15, 7:30 p.m.; April 16, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; April 17, 7:30 p.m.: "Still Life with Iris," a play by Steven Dietz; Edwards Black Box Theater; $10 General Admission; 55 Students 18 and under; Free with CCC ID

*Monday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.: CCU Choir Concert; Wheelwright Auditorium; Free

more information at www.coastal.edu/calendar

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University Place

1. 3/16/05

Incident Type: Vandalism

A CUD/PS officer reported that at approximately 10:47 a.m. he noticed two windows on the first floor of Santee Hall had been broken.

2. 3/23/05 Incident Type: Drug/Narcotics Violation

An officer noticed an intoxicated person while patrolling the area of Cypress Hall at approximately 11 p.m. The officer talked to the individual, and the two entered the individual's room, where the officer noticed the smell of marijuana. The individual gave the officer a small bag that contained a green leafy substance and a small glass pipe. The leafy substance later tested positive to be marijuana.

3. 3/24/05 Incident Type: Drug/Narcotics Violation

A CUD/PS officer was called to Santee Hall in response to possible drug use. A search of the room in question produced a homemade bong and an amount of a green leafy substance that was determined to be marijuana.

4. 3/24/05 Incident Type: Possible Drug Violation

After receiving a tip about a possible drug violation in Elm Hall, an office obtained permission to search the room of the subject. A small cellphone wrapper containing a trace amount of white powder was found during the search. The wrapper was sent to the Horry County Police Department for analysis.

5. 3/25/05 Incident Type: Burglary

A Waccamaw resident had a camera, other items and some money taken from her dorm room by unknown person(s) who entered the room.

6. 3/25/05 Incident Type: Malicious Damage to Personal Property

An officer responded to a panic alarm that was pressed in a University Place apartment. The officer found that two holes had been punched in a wall in one of the bedrooms, and in another bedroom, the door jam had been bent. The male subject was in the apartment at the time and told the officer that he did the damage because he was angry with one of the men who lives there. The subject was arrested and taken to the Horry County Detention Center.

7. 3/26/05 Incident Type: Alcohol Incident

At approximately 2:14 a.m., an officer noticed a group of people walking along Founder's Drive to enter the campus. The officer approached the group and noticed that two of them were in possession of beer. The subjects were made to pour out the beer. The officer took down the information of the subjects who had the beer, and they were informed that the matter would be handled by the Campus Judicial Board.

8. 3/26/05 Incident Type: Alcohol Violation

An officer patrolling the parking lot outside of Waccamaw Hall noticed the subjects removing beer from the trunk of their car. The beer was poured out, and the subjects were told the incident would be handled by the Campus Judicial Board.

9. 3/27/05 Incident Type: Alcohol Violation

An officer noticed the subject attempting to enter the Residence Hall area with a case of beer in a gym bag in the subject's vehicle at approximately 1:13 a.m. The subject refused to give the name to the officer. The beer was poured out and the subject was informed that the incident would be handled by the Campus Judicial Board.

10. 3/27/05 Incident Type: Public Disorderly Conduct

At approximately 1:50 a.m., the subject became belligerent with the officer at the check point station on Township Circle while trying to enter the residence hall area. The subject refused to pull his car over and refused to comply with the officer's requests. The subject was arrested.

11. 3/27/05 Incident Type: Simple Assault

The victim reported to police that the subject hit her in the face. The subject was arrested. The altercation between the victim and subject took place at University Place.

12. 3/28/05 Incident Type: Malicious Damage to Property

An officer on patrol at Horry Georgetown Technical College found two holes kicked in the wall of a conference room.

13. 3/29/05 Incident Type: Burglary

At approximately 5:44 a.m., an officer on patrol noticed that unknown person(s) used force to enter the storage shed by the soccer field. Nothing was taken from the storage shed.

Crime Log compiled from police reports and interview by assistant editor Jessica McMurrey
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Outside of the local area, August and December alumni have reported employment with NOAA/Pryor Systems and the US Dept. of State Global Financial Services Center in Charleston, S.C. and with Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Consolidated in Greenville.

Following is an excerpt about hiring across the country from the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE):

"Seem Hiring Activity in U.S. Job Market: The strong hiring activity that U.S. employers predicted for the first three months of the year is expected to continue into the sec­

The new Career Services Center will be located in Indigo House, the former Human Resources office, and will include a reception/waiting area, the CareerLab, interview rooms and offices of the Career Services Coordinator assigned to each academic col­

In addition, Joe Maranvillecz and the Academic and Student Services office for Athletics will be housed in the center.

Watch for grand opening events to wel­

The money raised from the toll road was used to help pay for the group's Habitat for Humanity trip to Florida, which took place during CCU's spring break, co-coordinator Jessica Brinkman explained.

Both Carhart and Brinkman agreed that their favorite event is S.T.A.R.'s involvement with Habitat for Humanity. Each year during spring break, club members travel to a location where Habitat is working to repair or build houses for people who otherwise would not be able to afford the construction. Previous desti­

For more information on S.T.A.R. and its upcoming events, contact Chris Carhart and Jessica Brinkman at cstar@yahoo.com or call (843) 349-2357.
Service Awards presented to Coastal faculty and staff

by Mona Prufer

Coastal Carolina University

President Ronald R. Ingle presented State Service Awards to university employees who have accumulated 10, 20 and 30 years of service.

Employees received certificates from the Governor's office and commemorative pins during a ceremony on March 24.

Employees who received Service Awards are:

10 Years
Tricia Bailey, Information Technology Services
James Carter, Facilities/Custodial Services
Joann Flanders, Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts
Stephanie Freeman, Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts
Craig Gilman, College of Natural and Applied Sciences
Susie Harrelson, Facilities/Custodial Services
Judy Hawkins, Conference Services
Elizabeth Keller, Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts
Gregory Krippel, Wall College of Business Administration
Philip Schneider, Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts
Earl Smith, Facilities/Custodial Services

20 Years
Richard Collin, Edwards College of Humanities
Sally Horner, Executive Vice President
Preston McEwen-Floyd, Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts
Janice Sellers, Education and Community Center
Jill Sessions, Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts
Tyrone Smith, Facilities/Custodial Services
Susan Webb, College of Natural and Applied Sciences
Diane Watson, Office of Community Relations/Special Events

30 Years
June Brown, Spadoni College of Education
Edna DeWitt, Kimbel Library
Colleen Lohr, Provost's Office
Donald Millus, Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts
Richard Moore, Grants and Sponsored Research
Patricia Taylor, Spadoni College of Education
Dennis Wiseman, Provost's Office

The Office of Admissions seeks applications for Recruiters to represent Coastal Carolina University at recruitment activities throughout the southeast. Full-time temporary positions available for 3.5 - 9 months beginning July 1, 2005.

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**Outsider the highlights**

by Danny Nolan

Sports Editor

I have this friend that has decided to take the plunge and get married. He of course is an idiot and no longer my friend. What would drive a 22 year old man to decide to do this to himself? I'll give you a hint, it rhymes with tootie.

My friend Jake—I don't mind saying—is his real name because he needs to know that he is a dope—called me the other day to inform me of his massive mistake or as he referred to it, the happiest day of his life. What did I say to him when I said the news?

"Congratulations; good luck with that buddy" When really what I meant to say is, "Are you out of your cranium?"

*(Now some of you are reading this column right now thinking how obvious this is, I can probably think the same of some of you reading this but I don't care; I'm just going to put these thoughts on the page.)*

The thing about Jake though, is that he is not just in a relationship with his fiancée; he also has some other passions which include college football, college basketball, the NBA and the NFL. Jake is a big sport fan. If I had to compare his obsession with sports to another person’s obsession, it would be like Colonel Sanders’ love for chicken. So as a member of the wedding party, I asked myself what I can do to find out if this is the right girl for my friend. Then after watching the movie “Diner”, it hit me. In one scene, Steve Guttenberg’s character subjects his fiancé Elyse to a football quiz and threatens to break off the engagement if she cannot score a sufficiently high score. So after I saw the movie, I got an idea to make a quiz of my own that all sports fans can use to test their potential mate.

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**POTENTIAL FIANCÉE QUIZ**

1. TF-Sunday your fiancée doesn’t mind going out shopping because nothing good is on television.

2. TF-The Lakers are a better team without Shaq.

3. Which of these players has NEVER appeared in an NBA Finals series? A) Clyde Drexler B) Isaiah Thomas C) Dominique Wilkins D) Michael Jordan


5. Which pitcher had his number retired on three different teams? *Hint; his first name is my last name.*

6. TF-Dan Patrick is referred to as the funny one on Sports Center. 7. The boxer Cassius Clay later changed his name to ___.

8. Rank these basketball movies from best to worst: A) "Love and Basketball" B) "The Hoosiers" C) "The Air Up There" D) "Blue Chips" E) "He Got Game"

9. TF-There is no crying in base-

10. Which one of these games is a sport? A) Ice Dancing B) Golf C) Hand Ball D) Poker

**ANSWERS:**

1F 2F 3C 4B 5Nolan Ryan 6F 7Jr, it’s always Kenny Mayes 7C 8B1, D2, A3, E4, C5 9J 10B.

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**Softball**

by Caroline Smith

Staff Writer

The Chanticleer softball team defeated the Lady Seahawks from UNC Wilmington March 31 in a double-header.

Only one run was scored in the first game, by Brittany Nelson, the Chanticleer pitcher, who also only allowed one walk and one hit while striking out eight.

The second game went into an extra inning, but ended with a Chanticleer victory, 4-3.

A doubleheader against Birmingham Southern followed on April 3, and another against the College of Charleston on April 6.

The next four games are away games, but be ready to support the Lady Chants when they return to the home field on April 19 against the College of Charleston. Come out and support the softball team who has been sweeping most of the its competition during the Carolina Classic.

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**Chants nab 1000th win in Texas**

by Kyle Ward

As March Madness came to a close, head coach Gary Gilmore and the Chants accomplished two impressive feats. Gilmore earned his 600th career win against Virginia Military Institute. The Chants as an organization grabbed the 1000th win on April 2 against Texas-Pan American, and took the three game series.

VMI drew first blood in the first on March 25, with a long triple that was almost caught by Jon Poisy.

CCU stormed back with aggressive base running as Chris Todd stole second base and went to third after the throw bounced off of him and went into shallow left. Poisy hit a high chopper to third to get the RBI. Danny Morgan gave CCE a 2-1 lead with a solo moon shot over the Batter’s Box sign in left.

VMI ran into trouble in the third after starting pitcher Duke Acors hared Todd and Poisy; Acors left the game with hamstring issues.

VMI reliever Dan Owens walked Morgan to put three ducks on the pond. Mike Deleus had an RBI ground out to make it 3-1.

VMI bunted the bases loaded and Todd’s throwing error allowed the Keydets to make it a 3-2 game. CCU had the bases loaded, but pinch hitter Dorn Duggan stood out at third forcing a double play. VMI tied the game at 3-3 in the sixth when they manufactured a run with an RBI ground out.

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On April 2, T-PA was tied with CCU in the ninth, until T-PA walked Tommy Baldridge, forcing the bases to be loaded. Poisy later struck out, but Duggan gave CCE a much needed 5-2 win, the 1000th in school history.

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**Jake Harry pitched against Sienna on March 25. Harry earned his fourth win of the season when CCE won 10-2. photo by Paul Robinson**

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On April 2, T-PA was tied with CCU in the ninth, until T-PA walked Tommy Baldridge, forcing the bases to be loaded. Poisy later struck out, but Duggan gave CCE a much needed 5-2 win, the 1000th in school history.

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**A CCU batter awaits his pitch from the Sienna pitcher. photo by Paul Robinson**
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I thought as we approach graduation day, we should recognize some of the professors that have truly made a difference in our learning experience here at Coastal. These professors have transformed us from just students to aspiring professionals. Without their help, knowledge and expertise, we may not have discovered what we want to do with our education. There are a lot of required classes that we may not have thought we'd have interest in, but with the right professor who has the ability to capture your attention, they can motivate you to learn and really enjoy the class. There are many many professors that have had an influence on me, but one professor that definitely comes to mind is Dr. Mortimer. He is a great professor who really gets to know his students and finds ways to relate to us by teaching in a fun, interactive format. His class was challenging but he somehow made Accounting II enjoyable for us non-accounting majors. I went around campus and asked some of your fellow Coastal students which professors have influenced them at CCU. Here's what they had to say:

Joseph Getz- Senior "Dr. Krippel is one of the more demanding teachers of the Wall School of Business. He makes the classes fun and uses unusual demonstrations in class to get you to remember the material. Dr. Krippel is definitely one of the hardest professors, but one of the best professors."

Seth Golden- Senior "I think the professor that has affected me the most is Dr. Dresden. Dresden is all around a knowledgeable professor. He is really intelligent and you actually learn a lot from him. He's really fun and challenging, so you have to really study hard for his class."

Devon Cartari- Senior "I would say that Dr. Michael Rose is one of the best teachers at Coastal. Although the tests and quizzes are hard and it's not likely you'll make an "A," he requires you to think, not memorize. School isn't about the grades you made, it's about how the education enables you to be a thinker."

Ryan Towne- Senior "Dr. And has been the professor that has influenced me the most. He mixed his real world experiences with a unique cherm unmatched by any other."

Laura Stafford- Senior "Professor Koyck is a professor that has influenced me the most at Coastal because of the respect she holds for her position as a professor and how she genuinely cares for her students. She sees potential in every student and I admire her professional attitude and classy appearance."

Matthew Bennett- Junior "Dr. Hendrick has inspired me to pursue a career in law. He teaches in a simple and effective manner that makes law understandable."

Alyssa Watral- Senior "Dr. Dresden is a great professor because his challenging tests and projects have not only taught me how to study, but also prepared me for the real world."

Sabina Geisler- Senior "I didn't have her as a professor, but Patience Locke is my host at the Foreign language center (FLIC). I am an exchange student from Germany and working for her is the FLIC made a difference here. With all the German books and her enthusiasm for Germany, she made me feel home a little bit."

Tim Kazimir- Senior "Within the classroom setting, Dr. Edwards is challenging and demanding of each one of his students, which anyone who wants to get a good education can appreciate. At the same time, outside the classroom he's not just a professor but someone you can talk to about a plethora of subjects."

Jackson W. Long- Senior "Dr. Krippel teaches Accounting I which usually gives him students that are still fairly new to CCU. Accounting is not an easy course for most, yet Dr. Krippel teaches it as good as anyone. I am a senior at CCU and yet he still remembers who I am from three years ago."

Emily Pugdett- Junior "Dr. Bollinger is a professor at Coastal who has affected me in a positive way because she is a wonderful teacher who has been and done a lot and is always helpful. She has inspired me to become a more serious student. And has helped me realize that the education process is never complete."

Josal Mitchell- Senior "I will forever appreciate the breadth of knowledge and the passion Dr. Mortimer brought to accounting, his unyielding dedication to his students and his teaching techniques. He is in many ways the person I aspire to be."
Spring is here folks. Everything is covered in lovely, lush green that makes everyone sneeze and looks really disgusting floating on top of puddles and the Wall pond. The sun is shining brightly, and the temperature is in the 70s just about every day, and I have to wear sun-block so that I don’t get sunburned when I walk around campus or go outside for lab. Despite these slightly unpleasant aspects, I am very glad that spring, especially April, is now here.

Since about November of last year, I have been patiently awaiting the month of April, particularly the third day of April. April 3, 2005 was Opening Day for Major League Baseball and the start of another monumental season for the Boston Red Sox. But maybe more importantly, it was the day that signified the return of a life I love. A life that involves watching “Sports Center” and not seeing anything about college basketball, watching the televised Red Sox games and yelling either in joy or disappointment at the television, sitting at my computer watching MLB.com GameDay coverage of the non-television games, and picking up the USA Today and Sports Illustrated and seeing that the majority of the articles are about baseball. Like the commercials say, “I live for this.”

In honor of the fact that I can almost certainly watch “Sports Center” without seeing too much about college basketball (although the Final Four and the National Championship will be discussed for a few more weeks in some way), I have decided that I will do a little sample of the “Five Burning Questions” segment of a show. After a night out with my roommates, I had three questions that I had to know the answers to. And I figured that since I’m roommates and I were so interested in the answers, maybe other people would be too.

So not only will I be asking my “Five Burning Questions,” I will also be answering them with some help from Internet research.

Number 1. How does the cue ball get returned to me and not put with the other balls that go into a pocket of a coin operated pool table found at a bar?

This question, a very good question I think, came about after I scratched while playing pool. The numbered ball went into that little chamber where the numbered balls go, but yet the cue ball went to an opening in the table so that I could get it out and my roommate could take her shot. We tried to think of how this could work. Was there a camera in the table that knew if it was a numbered ball or the cue ball and then directed the ball to the proper place accordingly? Considering that coin operated pool tables have been in bars for quite some time and a color monitoring camera system seemed awfully complex, I figured that was not the case. Maybe the cue ball is of a different weight and something inside the table detects the differences in weight between the numbered balls and the cue ball and then decides where each should go. I tried to judge for myself if there was a difference in the weights of the two kinds of balls, but I couldn’t really tell. If there is a difference, it is a slight one that is very difficult to detect. However, I was on the right tract by thinking the weight would be the determining factor for where the balls go. I found a website, www.stuff.howstuffworks.com, which asked and answered my question. In fact, there are two options for how a coin operated pool table can direct the cue ball to a location other than where the numbered balls go after a scratch. The cue ball can either have a slightly larger radius than the numbered balls or it can have a magnetic core.

The “over-sized ball is approximately 2 1/8 inches (6 cm) in diameter, which is about one-eighths (2 mm) of an inch larger than a normal ball. This slight difference in size allows the cue ball to be separated before it gets to the storage compartment. The smaller numbered balls are able to pass through a gauging mechanism, while the larger cue ball is directed through a second chute, where it falls out into an opening on the side of the table.”

The website continues to explain by adding, “Magnetic cue balls that go into a pocket are separated from numbered balls by a magnetic detector. As the magnetic ball passes this detector, the magnet triggers a deflecting device that separates the cue ball and, again, sends it into the opening on the side of the table.”

So there you have it; mystery solved.

Number 2. How does a machine that gives change for many different dollar bill amounts know how much change to give?

After the success I had with the above website, I figured it would be able to supply an answer to this question just as easily. I was wrong. All I found were links to ways to purchase change making machines. Getting what is wanted out of an Internet search is not always as easy as it should be. So this question goes unanswered.

But I do have some idea of how it might work. I believe that there is a sensor in that change giving machine that can differentiate between how the different bills look and that then determines how many quarters it gives you. It until can be proven otherwise, I will accept it as fact.

Number 3. Why was $2.09 the cheapest gas I could find? Or in other words, why is gas so expensive?

My car needed gas and the last time I bought gas it was about $1.99 per gallon of the cheapest kind, so I expected to pay about $2.09. I went to every gas station he could find, and that was the above mentioned $2.09 per gallon of the unleaded regular.

Again, I searched the Internet for the answer to my question and a reason to why I spent $15 on barely half a tank of gas. And again, I didn’t find much. I found a lot of information on how the gas prices are affecting people across the country. I did realize that I don’t really have it so bad either. The March 31 issue of the USA Today reported that a man in Colorado paid $2.81 at the cheapest gas station he could find.

But as far as why the gas prices are going up, I can only infer from reading some Washington Post articles that it has to do with the New York Mercantile Exchange price for a barrel of oil, foreign policy and leaders, the fact that we are not using a reserve of oil, and a lack of action on the part of Congress and President Bush. I had suspected all along that these were the causes, but it still doesn’t make the high prices any easier to swallow, or pump in this case.

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And Come Bowling
A rant of universal proportions

by Becky Powell
Staff Writer

Hello, again, my little Chant! As you read this, you are hopefully not still recovering from the wild and crazy Spring Break. For all of you out there, I can only hope it was a Spring Break full of Joe Caeiro, traveling hotties whom you shall never see again and opportunimately-placed video cameras. I myself stayed here over Spring Break, but I had plenty of avoidances to make. For starters, let me just explain what driving conditions were like.

CCU students will usually welcome any deviation from the day in, day outNULL of motorists and cameras. For all of you out there, I can only hope it was a Spring Break full of Joe Caeiro, traveling hotties whom you shall never see again and opportunimately-placed video cameras. I myself stayed here over Spring Break, but I had plenty of avoidances to make. For starters, let me just explain what driving conditions were like.

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141! Upon closer examination of tournament records, they usually fall at like, 86 or something. But who's counting, right?

Is this not craziness, I ask you? Is this not madness? But that's not all. Instead of the traditional alien laser-rocket fire that resulted in a movie invasion like that of "Independence Day," there was something more sinister at play. When I, the unsuspecting local driver, attempted to pass these clueless soccer coaches and pag-cast munchkins on the right (since they have no clue what "slow traffic keep right" signs are trying to tell them), the KIDS are the ones who flipped me off. Yeah, that's right, rivaling any amount of dys-function you may have caught on camera at San Padre Island, eight year old fliers were instead replaced by shaby windows covered in white marker messages saying things like "SUPER AWESOME VIRGINIA LITTLE MISS CHEERLEADERS 2005" or "GO WHITNEY, LOVE MOM." Or there was my favorite, "(insert routine unthreatening mascot) U2 SOCCER BOYS ARE #1!"

upon a bustling Wednesday night at Kryptonite that I, in fact, am no longer a kid. Walking into the loud, thumping joint, I thought "Okay, this is going to be a good night. Right?" WRONG. Yeah, the problem with that whole idea is this: one cannot possibly have a good time when one is being constantly maimed - ironically, not by men-by sloppy-drunk 18.2 year old girls.

Upon closer examination of the throng, I realized that the ratio of girls to guys was about 7 to 1...not in my favor. And while I did feel quite mature in my underspent but sexy black dress, I felt a little overdressed. I mean, gee, the rest of the visiting chilcots on the dance floor seemed to have all mistaken the same pink tube top for a skirt. Such is a shame. After a few hours of doing my thing there, I decided I was thoroughly exhausted with being teased in a proverbial white trash salad. So much for "college night," it was mostly just overloaded high school seniors. Woe-boo.

All my opportunities for a Spring Break remained open because I did wind up most of Spring Break single. I had been seeing this "great guy from work (these things never are as cute as they seem in the movies). He was a pretty complete package, it seemed - 22 years old, a street-smart boy from New York, tall, a soccer player. All the things I really tend to go for in a (cont. on B7)

A rant of universal proportions

by Caroline Smith
Staff Writer

Local Band Schedules

Sedgefield Drive:
April 23: TBA, Myrtle Beach
May 6: Ron Jon's, Myrtle Beach

If Not Winter:
April 9: Coconuts, Myrtle Beach
April 16: The Buzz Coffeehouse, Columbia
April 23: Coconuts, Myrtle Beach
April 25: New Brookland Tavern, Columbia

Not Yet Rated:
April 16: Remedies, Myrtle Beach
April 22: CINO Day, Prince Lawn

Sault:
April 29: Brooks Stadium, Coastal Carolina University

Virtue Trap:
April 17: Dead Dog Saloon, Murrells Inlet
April 23: ORiley's Irish Pub, Conway
April 30: ORiley's Irish Pub, Conway
May 7: Dead Dog Saloon, Murrells Inlet

Confliction:
April 7: Planet Rock, Jacksonville, NC
April 8: Ron Jon's, Myrtle Beach
April 9: Jester's Pub Fayetteville, NC
April 15: Club Extreme, Atlanta, GA
April 16: The Vault, Columbus, GA
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From Austria to America

by Caroline P. Smith
Staff Writer

Nicole Lemmerer is a 21 year old sports management major from Bad Mittemdorf, Austria. She came to Coastal in the fall of 2004 to play on the school's tennis team. "I chose Coastal because the tennis coach seemed really good and it was very important for me to have a nice coach," she says. Nicole is truly enjoying attending college at Coastal and living in Myrtle Beach. She hasn't had any unpleasant experiences getting used to the new atmosphere or culture so far.

"Americans are really open and friendly!" she exclaims. "It's easy to get to know people compared to my country." These cultural differences have also had a positive impact on Nicole. The way Austrians act compared to Americans surprised her.

"In the U.S. people are really friendly—even if they don't know you they come up and start talking to you. That's not how it is back home." The transition was easier for Nicole because she had the tennis team to become friends with and spend time with.

"Most of my funny experiences occur when I'm with the tennis team. It is always so much fun when we go on trips and support each other." Her professors have been helpful to her as well, being supportive of her cultural background and her athleticism. In Bad Mittemendorf, Nicole spent a lot of time doing outdoor activities. In the winter she enjoyed skiing at the local ski lift which was five minutes from her home. "Everyone who lives around there knows how to ski," Nicole comments. "In the summertime she spent her days with her friends on a nearby lake called 'Grundlesee.' After she graduates from Coastal, Nicole plans on returning to Austria and Bad Mittemendorf. She likes the United States but misses her family and friends very much.

"It's a nice country to live in," she says with a smile about Austria. "And I just love my town."
Evening Bobruisk. That was just one of the stories she made that dream come true when she and her husband founded The Chanticleer Carolina University journal and answered student questions, with the help of Dr. Sophia Koslov, a State Department interpreter. In class the topic of interest revolved around the government. Although the country is a democracy, "There is just so much freedom," Sysoi acknowledged that this is virtually uncharted territory in her homeland; a sensitive area, along with many others, that is almost "forbidden" from being discussed simply because it is not considered proper. Then there are the authoritative restrictions that are set by the Belarus government. Any publication that speaks out negatively against the democratic government risks the possibility of being shut down. Sysoi does admit that there are still some anti-government publications in circulation, but they are published in foreign lands and imported into her country for distribution. News gathering mediums which decide to comply with the government's censorship, are essentially forbidden from taking any stance or providing commentary on issues. Facts are given and that is where the stories end. There are no investigative reporters, no digging for dirt, no muckrakers. Sysoi hints that those publications which do want to influence their audiences "must do so in a roundabout way." There tends to be a lot of beating around the bush in order to convey a message. Censorship and government influence is nothing new in Belarus. Generations of people have dealt with the restraints to the point where Sysoi feels that "it's a part of everyday life." "We don't even think about it," she said, adding that it has almost become second nature to her. Although Sysoi was hesitant to believe that she could function in an environment with as much freedom as the U.S., she did acknowledge the feelings of her people. "Democracy is the popular choice among the people (of Belarus)" and that they would indeed like to have the freedoms of speech and press before considering themselves truly democratic.

Analysis: Journalism in Russia and the U.S.A

by Mola Lenghi
for The Chanticleer

"She doesn't even know how she could work for a newspaper here in America," said Dr. Sophia Koslov, who spoke to our Journalism '94 class when she translated the Russian responses of journalist Natallia Sysoi into English. "There is just so much freedom." Sysoi owns and operates a newspaper—The Evening Bobruisk—with her husband in Bobruisk, Belarus. And as the translation makes it quite clear, the freedoms of speech and press that we exercise here in the United States are incomparable to the lack of freedoms and the restrictions set on news gathering and circulation in Belarus. After learning about the world of journalism there, I must make it clear that compared to the U.S., Belarus (as well as most of the rest of the globe) seems to operate in another journalistic world. There seem to be two levels of restrictions that are placed on Sysoi's and similar publications in Belarus: government restrictions and those set by society/customs. Belarus (formerly a part of the USSR) has—as do most of its neighbors—an extremely traditionally conservative culture. When the class discussion drifted to the topic of homosexuality and the possibility of writing an article on it for the Coastal school newspaper, Sysoi admitted to being "surprised" with our openness on the matter. She acknowledged that this is virtually uncharted territory in her homeland; a sensitive area, along with many others, that is almost "forbidden" from being discussed simply because it is not considered proper. Then there are the authoritative restrictions that are set by the Belarus government. Any publication that speaks out negatively against the democratic government risks the possibility of being shut down. Sysoi does admit that there are still some anti-government publications in circulation, but they are published in foreign lands and imported into her country for distribution. News gathering mediums which decide to comply with the government's censorship, are essentially forbidden from taking any stance or providing commentary on issues. Facts are given and that is where the stories end. There are no investigative reporters, no digging for dirt, no muckrakers. Sysoi hints that those publications which do want to influence their audiences "must do so in a roundabout way." There tends to be a lot of beating around the bush in order to convey a message. Censorship and government influence is nothing new in Belarus. Generations of people have dealt with the restraints to the point where Sysoi feels that "it's a part of everyday life." "We don't even think about it," she said, adding that it has almost become second nature to her. Although Sysoi was hesitant to believe that she could function in an environment with as much freedom as the U.S., she did acknowledge the feelings of her people. "Democracy is the popular choice among the people (of Belarus)" and that they would indeed like to have the freedoms of speech and press before considering themselves truly democratic.

Russian Journalist visits CU

by Stephanie Leopard
for The Chanticleer

As a young girl, Natallia Sysoi would look in the windows of Russian newspaper publishers and dream about becoming a journalist. Four years ago, she made that dream come true when she and her husband founded The Evening Bobruisk. That was just one of the stories Sysoi told recently when she traveled from her home in Belarus to the United States to participate in an international journalists' program sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. She and seven other Belarus journalists first spent 10 days in Washington, D.C. before the group was separated and sent to various parts of the country. Sysoi was assigned to Horry County, where she spent two weeks learning about American journalism. While visiting locally, Sysoi observed a Coastal Carolina University journalism class and answered student questions, with the help of Dr. Sophia Koslov, a State Department interpreter. In class the main topic of interest revolved around the government. Although the country is a democracy, "There is no freedom of the press," in Belarus, Sysoi said. While Americans can't imagine a newspaper that doesn't cover President George W. Bush or other parts of the government, that type of reporting—especially anything critical of the state—simply isn't done in her homeland, Sysoi said. As Sysoi said, the Belarus people are used to censorship. Formerly a part of the USSR, Belarus became an independent country in 1991. Journalists there not only have to avoid being critical of their government, but they also refrain from writing about certain topics. For example, in the United States it is common to speak about homosexuals, however, Sysoi defined the topic as taboo for Belarus. Because Belarus is so conservative, Sysoi must be careful about what is printed in her paper, she said. If she is caught printing any story that is not approved by the government, she could be fined an amount that would almost certainly be large enough to put her newspaper out of business, Sysoi said. "We can not speak as freely as we want to," she said. Although Sysoi is content (to some extent) with the state-sanctioned restrictions on journalists, she did admit that she would like to see some changes made. "We want to influence our readership," Sysoi said. Instead of focusing on politics, Sysoi fills her newspaper with local news. For example, a recent story was about a man who died from a dog bite. Sysoi and her husband believe that this is the type of story that will persuade readers to buy their paper. "We think people will be interested in reading about themselves," she said. "They want to see their names and photos in print."
Aries (March 21 - April 19): It's the end of the work, and it's the beginning of the month, which is just as good a reason to celebrate as ever! Especially for someone who's had the kind of week you've had. There's no doubt that you can easily talk someone into taking the day off with you, too. When was the last time you took a nice, long drive with a friend, with absolutely no destination in mind? 

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): You're fully prepared to assume the consequences of talking about the secret you've been trying to hide for far too long. Before you open up and let the world know what's on your mind, be sure that you're not betraying a confidence. You know how seriously you take the issue of loyalty? Well, the folks you've become close to feel the same Way It's not surprising, either. After all, you trained them.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): When was the last time you took an entire day off, just because you felt like it? If you can't remember, it's been too long. If there's nothing pressing at work you have to do, think about taking a 'mental health' day and don't let yourself feel guilty about it. Whether you switch shifts with someone or just promise to work extra hard tomorrow, do it. It's time for you to leave your troubles behind and enjoy yourself. 

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): There's a difference between gossip and conversation and up until late tonight, you'll definitely be in the mood for gossip. Not that you want to ruin anyone into the ground, of course, but exchanging a few choice tidbits-especially if the party in question happens to be sitting right there, directly across from you-would certainly be fun. No fair only talking about others, though. Reveal something equally juicy about yourself.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): Still on top of the world? You bet you are. And if you think you're happy just now, you just wait until the weekend gets here. You'll have a preview of coming attractions tonight, thanks to a certain one who'll let you in on some plans he or she has cooked up for the two of you. Of course, no one says you can't start the weekend early. In just a few short hours it will be Friday somewhere.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): There's a mixture of energies in the heavens today, but that will suit you just fine. You're ready for anything at this point. You've been positively chomping at the bit for weeks, just dying for a taste of anything and everything that's new and interesting. That goes double for new company, by the way. Go out and find that intoxicating new soul you seek.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You're not quite sure what's gotten into you, and neither are your dear ones. All of a sudden, you're determined to win, no matter what the cost, and you're not thinking twice before you open your mouth and let your true feelings slide out. No, it's certainly not typical, but it's not exactly out of character, either. After all, when was the last time—or the first—that anyone accused you of being timid?

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Still focused on that object that would be the perfect gift for a someone special? Or are you now officially ready to admit that you're obsessed with it? For you, there's a fine line between those two sentiments. Tonight, it's going to be even finer. Fortunately, you're beginning to sense that there might actually be an alternative. Talk to a friend, and don't sue go shopping alone—under any circumstances.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You've always been a famous for jumping on the moment, for taking advantage of whatever the universe has tossed your way and being happy with however it ends up being. So tonight, when a certain person crosses your path quite unexpectedly, you'll be only too happy to explore the possibilities. Just be sure you can go into work late before you really pull out all the stops.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): By late tonight, you'll be exhibiting some very peculiar characteristics: nostalgia, sentimentality, and a desire to return to the past. No, that doesn't sound at all like you. But remember, even Capricorns get to express all their unfettered feelings every now and then. It's now officially your turn. Oh, and when these close to you look a bit troubled, tell them not to worry. This, too, shall pass.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb.18): You may be feeling a bit rebellious-today, more than just a bit rebellious—but you've certainly earned it. So when someone close to you expects you to back down just because he or she says so, try not to laugh out loud, and don't be rude. Just explain, plainly and simply, that when you hear the word "don't" you are compelled to do what you have been told not to. And, your desire for the forbidden could prove to be enjoyable.

**Video game review**

by Matt Curran

Slugg Wer: Hey there sports fans, baseball season is finally upon us, which means it's time to dust off that game console of yours and prepare for the latest and greatest baseball games available. There are three new excellent baseball games on the market as of now, which feature 2005 statistics: All Star Baseball 2005, MVP 2005 and ESPN Major League Baseball 2K5.

First in my personal favorite All Star Baseball 2005. ASB '05 seems to have the coolest and most playable options. Such options as Fielder Cam and the 2D/3D hitting style make this game very realistic. Another very cool feature that was upgraded from last year's model in the Future Throw option. This option allows the fielder to pre select the base he plans to throw to before the play is made. This can be very helpful in completing double plays and tag plays in the field. The game is also standarted with a franchise mode as well as a "This Week" challenge which allows the user to go back to old games and re-do controversial plays (good for Cubs fans). Now, if you are into a more advanced baseball game, then MVP 95 is the game for you.

MVP has upgraded all of its graphics from last year and added a few options that really take in the physics of baseball. The Hitter's Eye option allows the gamer to analyze every bat, every pitch, and even the rotation of the pitch, all which can be viewed at a 3D, 360 degree view. The game has incorporated the action stick from last year's edition. A cool option of the game is the amount of teams available to play with, including Myrtle Beach's own Pelicans.

For all of you who do not feel like shelling out $30 for a video game you will only play for a season there is ESPN MLB 2K5, for an affordable price of $20. This game does not have the options of the other games, but the game makes up for it with the incredibly life-like player faces and movements. The game also features, on the XBox edition, an option that allows custom introductory music for each player as he comes to bat.

No matter which game you choose, all will give you that "harry of summer" feel to get you amped for this season.

**The Chanticleer - Horoscopes**

**Thursday, April 7, 2005**

**April 22**

11am - 3pm

Free Food

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Questions: 349 - 22326
(Rant from B3) guy, all bundled into one. But then one day, he mentioned he had to drive out of state to meet his offi-
cer...his PAROLE officer. Okay, that could be kind of...hot...maybe. Nope, not hot. I decided to do one of those $10 background checks on the internet
and here's what I found:

Name: not what he said it was
Age: add about 5 years
Address: changes every time he loses a
drivers license in one state and has to
find another place to apply for one
Criminal Background: 73 traffic tickets in 8 states (four were at over 100 miles
per hour);
Counterfeit money scheme;
Aggravated assault;
Possession of a concealed weapon; and
Possession of various narcotics and con-
trolled substance.
So Spring Break is just like sex or
pizza—even when it's bad (or bliss) it's still just good. Maybe you spent yours
sunning your white-white cheeks on a
beach in Cancun. Maybe you spent it
standing watch at the door of a freshly
boating local club or bar. Maybe you
made it to Tommy Condon's in
Charleston to throw back some green
beer with one and any girls. Or maybe
you were slogging through late winter
snow in upstate New York, wondering if
it was pretty weather back in Mystic
Beach (it wasn't). Whatever the case, let
us all take Spring Break for what it
was—a startling reminder that the
tourists are on their way and so is sum-
mer.

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