Did your spring break look like this?

A CCU organization, Students Taking Active Responsibility (S.T.A.R.), spent Spring Break in Brazil helping local villages build and renovate homes. See the inside of Squawk! for insight and pictures of the 11 students who traveled over 12,000 miles to help others.

Photo by Matt Morris

Animal rights activist to speak at Coastal

by Caroline P. Smith

Assistant Editor

Animals have rights, too.

Tom Regan, a world-famous animal rights activist, is coming to Coastal Carolina University on April 4 at 4:30 p.m. to talk about the rights he believes animals are entitled to have.

Regan's stay and lecture at CCU is being sponsored by the Jackson Center for Ethics and Values. When Claudia McCollough, the director of the Jackson Center, first had the idea of asking Regan to come to CCU last semester, many people told her it would be impossible to get such a world-renowned speaker to come and speak to CCU.

"What can anyone say but no?" she said. "I have been teaching Tom Regan philosophy for several years in my classes and I was a little intimidated to invite him," she admitted. "But I have to say he has been a perfect joy to work with and I am so excited that he is coming to honor our campus."

His lecture is titled "Animal Rights, Environmental Wrongs." McCollough believes the topic is perfect for a booming community such as the Grand Strand area. With such a high amount of temporary community visitors and members, the number of animals that are mistreated is becoming a growing issue, especially among household pets. Many people who come to Myrtle Beach will buy or adopt a pet, but end up leaving a few months later and abandon the pet to fend for itself, causing the local humane societies to overwork with strays. Regan will address this type of problem, along with many others.

"I hope we have a full audience," said McCollough. "We've even invited the Humane Society and the Sierra Club to attend."

Regan is a highly achieved emeritus professor of philosophy at North Carolina State University. He was on the faculty for 30 years and was awarded the title University Alumni Distinguished Professor and the William Quarles Holliday Medal. According to his Web site, www.tomregan-animalrights.com, he is recognized worldwide as the top spokesperson for animal rights.

In addition to these honors, Regan has written many professional papers and more than 20 books. His latest book, "Empty Cages," addresses the terrible conditions that today's society inflicts upon all animals, from factory farm animals to horse and dog races. The book has been highly acclaimed as an inspiring and motivating book that will change the way many people treat animals.

"The Case for Animal Rights" and "Bloombury's Prophet: G.E. Moore and the Development of His Moral Philosophy" are two books Regan has authored that were nominated for both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award.

See Regan on page A3

Philosopher and activist Tom Regan

Photo courtesy Tom Regan

Campus drug dog released of its duties

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Coastal faculty member's son tries to make it in Nashville

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Rugby a growing sport at Coastal

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Fraternity appeal denied; other groups self-report to officials

by Ashley Taliana

In a recent press conference, Dr. Lloyd Holmes, dean of students at Coastal Carolina University, said the appeal made by the CCU chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was denied and the university will uphold the seven-year suspension placed on the fraternity following a Jan. 28 off-campus incident that resulted in the hospitalization of two students for alcohol-related conditions.

The semester-long suspension of social activities for Phi Sigma Sigma sorority also stands.

Also announced at the conference was the reinstatement of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on CCU's campus. The incident and increased education on hazing has prompted two other Greek organizations, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, to question their recruitment and membership practices. The university has suspended all activities of both groups pending a full investigation into allegations of hazing.

Both groups self-reported to university officials to review their practices and make certain their actions were in accordance with university and national organization guidelines. The reports were not alcohol-related, but allegations of hazing their members are being investigated.

"This is a positive step that students are raising questions and questioning practices of their organizations," said Anne Monk, vice president of Marketing Communications at CCU.

"We'll look at the organizations and help determine what their policies should be. The organizations are asking the university to really look at them and help them become the organizations they want to be," said Holmes at the press conference before Spring Break.

According to Alpha Kappa Alpha's national Web site, the organization has strict anti-hazing policies in place that advocate "suspension or permanent expulsion from the organization," if policies are violated.

Hazing policies could not be found on Alpha Phi Alpha's national Web site. Holmes also commented that hazing is a national issue, which "Coastal is not immune to." An investigative committee will determine the facts of the See Fraternity on page A3
Find out what everyone is squawking about!

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SGA announcements
- The Faculty Senate has passed the new Philosophy 100 course.
- Changes will be made to the prerequisites for Economics 326 and 302, Biology 321 and the 321 labs, accounting and chemistry.
- Some courses for the PGM major will be deleted.
- A success seminar course for all disciplines has been passed.
- The Leadership Development Council would like to thank everyone who helped or participated in the powder puff football game for the Children's Miracle Network. A trophy was presented to the winning powder puff team during the March 6 SGA meeting. Maurice Simpkins and Antwon Trice coached the winning powder puff team, the "G.I. Joes." The trophy will be on display in the Student Center. The meetings for LDC are Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, room 208.
- The Grand Tea Ball will be held on April 7 and the theme is going to be "A Night of Enlightenment." Compiled by Lekeisha Edwards, Staff Writer

Campus bulletin board
- Don't miss "Satin Rouge," the next movie in the Foreign Film Series. It will be shown in the Wall Auditorium on March 27 at 7:30 p.m.
- A one-hour documentary will be shown in the Edwards Recital Hall on March 28 at 6 p.m. by the Invisible Children staff. The documentary will include information about the children of Northern Uganda and the unfair treatment they withstand as a result of the nation's civil war.
- Students interested in becoming peer mentors should contact Jason Springer at 349-2941 or see him in Prince 207 by March 31. Those interested should have at least a 2.75 GPA and be at least sophomores in fall 2006. Three credit hours will be given to peer mentors.
- Student assistants are needed to help with The Summer Ethics Academy for Jackson Junior Scholars on July 17-20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applicants must have completed at least one course in ethics at CCU and list as a reference at least one faculty person in the Department of Philosophy and Religion. Program assistants will receive a $200 stipend, daily lunch, snacks and a t-shirt. Those interested should submit in writing or by e-mail a letter of interest in which they address their qualifications, provide contact information and list their faculty reference to Dr. Renee Smith in EHFA 282, rsmith@coastal.edu. The deadline for applications is March 31.
- The Mock StepShow will take place in the Wheelwright Auditorium on March 31 at 7 p.m. Contact the Office of Student Activities and Leadership for more information.
- The Spadoni College of Education will host the Community Spring Festival on April 1 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Events will held outside of the Williams-Brice building and will include live music, food for purchase and a silent auction. Proceeds from the auction will benefit Professor Alan Case and his program to support Afghan children.
- Tax assistance will be available for students on April 3 in Wall 201. The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance and CCU accounting majors will be glad to help anyone with their tax returns.

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The Chanticleer
Monday, March 27, 2006
CCU provost accepts presidency in W. Va

by Ashley Taliana
Section Editor

Coastal's provost and chief academic officer, Peter Barr, was unanimously named president of Glenville State College in Central West Virginia by the college's Board of Governors. CCU president Dr. Ronald Ingle will appoint an interim provost in the coming days.

"Peter will be greatly missed at this institution. He had aspirations of becoming a president, and I encouraged him with his decision," said Ingle in a recent interview.

Ingle will appoint an interim provost who will serve through next year, Ingle's last year at CCU. He expects the university will make a smooth transition in the absence of Barr. The succeeding president will then initiate a search for a permanent provost.

Barr will officially start as president of Glenville on July 1, one day after current university president Robert Freeman retires. The native West Virginian and his wife Betsy plan to move and be settled there by the middle of June.

According to Glenville State College's Web site, Barr was chosen from an initial group of 70 candidates and two other finalists, Dr. Willis Perry of Charleston, W.Va., and Dr. Henry Zimon of Pennsylvania.

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cases, which will then be evaluated by university officials for sanctions or judicial proceedings, if deemed applicable.

The Jan. 28 party that prompted the self-reported incident occurred in the Peanut Warehouse in downtown Conway where

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"Tom Regan is the Tom Paine of animal rights, the rational visionary who boldly passionately defends the rights of man, no less passionately defends the rights of animals," said Paul Wellstone, the co-founder of Greenpeace.

As if all his book achievements are not enough to make this man an exempt potential members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity stood in a line and were encouraged to finish a bottle of alcohol by the time it reached the end. Two male students, ages 21 and 18, suffered alcohol-induced comas and were brought to

Regan and his wife, Nancy, are the founders of The Culture and Animals Foundation and are the parents of two children and five grandchildren.

Regan's lecture will be held in the Wall Auditorium and is free and open to the public. Students, faculty, staff and community members are all highly encouraged to attend. For more information, please contact the Jackson Center for Ethics and Values at 349-4149 or e-mail Jason Fishel at jfishel@coastal.edu.

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The Showdown: Smoking - a disgusting habit or stress relief?

by Brian Dunlop

For The Chanticleer

My sister started smoking at the age of 16 and I was only 10. This is when I was offered my first cigarette. I turned it down, thinking that they are awful and make you smell. My opinion stayed constant through my first years of high school. I might provoke you to quit; however, I am so used to enjoying stopping into my personal space and breathing the terrible scent directly into my nostrils while whispering ridiculous pick-up lines. I will never understand why smokers find pleasure in this.

Girls, smoking is tacky. 'Mature' girls find girls who smoke to be unattractive. (You all should find yourselves unattractive.) Why would a guy speak to a female whose voice is as deep as his? Your appearance is completely ruined by something as small as a cigarette. Oh, so you see a handsome guy and you decide to throw him a flirty smile, except he doesn't find it sexy at all. The darkness of your guams reveals your terrible habit. If you repent, you have been exposed and walk away with a disgusted look on your face, luckily before he smells the stench of your breath.

So you think you're cool standing up against the wall with a 'death stick' hanging from your lips? This image you're trying to create by smoking is so far from cool and is very annoying to non-smokers.

Here is something to think about: Studies showed that approximately 166,000 deaths in the United States were attributed to smoking each year alone. Not cool.

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Basketball comes to a dramatic close

Congratulations to the Chanticleer men's basketball team for advancing to the Big South Championship. The game against Winthrop on March 4 was led by senior Colin Stevens with 18 points. Pictured above is Jack Leasure shooting over an opponent at the championship game. Leasure broke CCU's and the league's record this season for three-pointers (321).

Women's tennis defeats Wilmington

The Lady Chanticleer tennis team defeated UNC Wilmington on March 22, 6-2. Senior Virginia Diehl, pictured above, along with Hayley Rudman, won an 8-5 doubles match. Their record this year is now 13-1. The women's tennis team did not lose a match this season until they faced Charlotte on March 18, 3-4. Their victory on March 22 puts their record at 16-1 this season.

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Coastal Carolina University is pleased to share with you an exciting program designed exclusively for Coastal seniors. The 1954 Society is a Senior Class gift program that seeks to build a tradition of giving to the university. Each year the Senior class makes a collective donation which is used to purchase a "gift" for the campus. In past years, these donations have been used to purchase such things as a field-goal post at Brooks Stadium and to pave a patio area for students outside the Commons Dining Hall.

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Membership in the 1954 Society requires a three-year pledge. During your senior year, make a commitment of at least $19.54 to the Senior Class gift and pledge to contribute the same or more over the next two years. You may designate your pledge to support any number of university needs. In return, as a member of the 1954 Society, your membership to the Alumni Association will be included for the three years of your pledge period at no additional cost to you other than fulfilling your commitment.
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Crime Log

1. 2/23: Assisting Other Agency During the morning hours, CCUPD officers assisted agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire Arms (ATF) in serving outstanding warrants on a subject in Elm Hall.

2. 2/24: Traffic Violation/Simple Possession of Marijuana/Possession with Intent to Distribute Crack A traffic stop was initiated on University Blvd. and the officer asked for an obtained consent to search the subject's vehicle. The officer did a "pat down" of the driver and found a bag containing a green, leafy substance. The driver was arrested and in a subsequent search of the vehicle, a white, powdery substance was found along with a "rock" later determined to be crack cocaine. The subject was transported to the county detention center.

3. 2/24: Traffic Violation/Simple Possession of Marijuana A traffic stop was initiated on University Blvd. and after the stop, the officer asked for and obtained consent to search the subject's vehicle. The passenger and driver both admitted to owning marijuana found in the search, and both were cited for possession.

4. 2/25: Malicious Damage to Real Property Officers were called to Santee Hall in reference to two students setting off a fire extinguisher. The students were later identified with the surveillance tape and were cited for malicious damage. Both students were released.

5. 2/27: Vandalism During the weekend, unknown subjects broke the front glass door of the drink machine in the Wall building lounge.

6. 3/3: Child Endangerment Around 5 p.m., the officer was notified by phone that a young child had been left in a vehicle in the science building parking lot for over two hours by his father, while the father worked on campus. The father is not a member of the campus community. He was working for an off-campus company at the time. Officers attempted to locate the child, but were later notified that the father had taken him off the campus.

7. 3/6: Vandalism to Vehicle The victim parked his vehicle near the gym and left. When he returned, there was a dent in the door just above the handle.

8. 3/6: Larceny The victim left his book bag on the Student Center deck and took a break. When he returned, the bag was missing.

9. 3/9: Vandalism to Motorcycle During the night, someone pushed the victim's motorcycle over in the University Place parking lot, causing damage to the motorcycle.

10. 3/10: Petty Larceny During the night, someone took two of the victim's textbooks from University Place. A suspect was apprehended and charged.

11. 3/10: Open Container/Minor in Possession of Beer The subject drove to the residence hall security building to drop off another student. While waiting for the subject's ID, the officer noticed an open container of alcohol in the vehicle. The subject was cited for the offense.

12. 3/12: Vandalism to Vehicle During the night, someone pulled up some plants at University Place and threw them into the victim's vehicle. This caused scratches and some small dents to the hood of the vehicle.

13. 3/19: Noise Ordinance Violation During a traffic stop for a noise violation on University Blvd., the subject was found to have a bottle containing 28 pills in his possession. The letters were later determined to be Seroquel. The subject did not have a prescription for the pills, and they were seized. The subject was cited for the noise violation and released.

14. 3/20: DUI First A traffic stop was conducted at the intersection of University Blvd. and S.C. Hwy. 544 for driving left of center. When the subject approached, the smell of alcohol was detected. A routine field sobriety test was conducted and after a failed attempt, the subject was placed under arrest for DUI. The subject was transported to Horry County Detention Center and the vehicle was towed.

15. 3/20: Possible Drug Violation During a check to verify empty rooms in Waccamaw Hall, the residence staff noticed an odor when entering the subject's room. Public Safety was called and during a consented search of the subject's room, a small amount of green, leafy substance was found. Also found were small, clear, plastic bags and a set of "brass knuckles." The substance was tested and determined to be marijuana.

16. 3/12: Vandalism to Vehicle The victim reported that sometime during the night or the following day, someone broke the driver's side mirror off the vehicle, which was parked on campus.
One continuing theme found throughout America's political history is the inevitable oscillation of the public's preference between the parties, as well as the ideology they brandish.

The upcoming congressional elections furnish the opposition party with the best opportunity to convert the American citizenry away from the majority party and the gospel they preach toward their own candidates and canons. It is upon this ebb and sway of America's political pendulum that the destiny of our nation is written.

Now at the dawn of the 21st century the American people must choose which party is better able to confront both the dramatic change taking place here at home and the daunting challenge abroad.

With so much at stake in issues ranging from the economy, education and healthcare to Iraq and terrorism, the elections to be held on Nov. 7 will be decisive in charting the future course of our nation.

All of the 435 seats in the House will be up for election, as well as one-third of the Senate and one-third of governorships. Currently, the House is comprised of 231 Republicans, 201 Democrats and one Independent. In order to regain control, the Democrats need to pick up 15 seats.

Current speculation about the 2006 elections by pundits from both sides of the aisle varies dramatically. However, it is generally agreed upon that the Republicans face a tough year.

There are several issues that are causing the Republican majority anxiety. Thedip in President Bush's approval rating, high profile scandals, the decline in support for the Iraq War, along with the perceived indifference of the Federal government's response to Hurricane Katrina and its aftermath pose the greatest danger.

Other domestic concerns that the Democrats are eager to seize upon include the President's failed social security reform, domestic wiretapping and health care. Additional issues that might prove compelling to congressional constituencies are the recent appointment of Chief Justice John Roberts, as well as Associate Justice Samuel Alito and their influence upon the Supreme Court.

However, the Democrats face their own problems. The same pole that illustrated the plunge in President Bush's approval rating also gagged public opinion of congressional Democrats. The less than inspiring result was that Americans had even less confidence in them than in the President.

Further, despite the controversial nature of many of the Republicans' positions, the Democrats have regularly failed to establish a consistent or progressive agenda. The party's overwhelming deficiency in united organization and strong leadership over the past several elections has proven disastrous.

Finally, as Karl Rove, President Bush's senior advisor, outlined in a recent speech, the definitive factor in Republican victories in the post-9/11 era is the American people's perception of the Democratic Party as being weak on defense and security.

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Still, both Republicans and Democrats face many issues that are not exclusively their own, or easily encapsulated into sound bytes and slogans. Each party's agenda has been hijacked by their more extreme elements. Moreover, the persistent habit of members of Congress to earmark special projects within the budget is costing the American people tens of billions of dollars annually, all while the government is borrowing some two trillion a day, mostly from foreign lenders, to meet the liabilities that already exist and are only growing larger.

Above all is the pervasive and corrosive effect of K street influence peddlers and special interest upon our democratic system of government.

The irony of the upcoming election is that the demographic that has the most at stake and potential influence in the outcome will also comprise the most apathetic group. It is the young who fight and die in foreign fields, who must deal with the repercussions of the huge trade deficit and growing foreign debt, as well as the evolution of globalization. In the way of jobs, lifestyle, civil liberties and our place in the world, this generation's tomorrow is intimately associated with the elections of today.
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Artist profile: Jesse Rice

by Caroline P. Smith
Assistant Editor

The country Music Row of Nashville has welcomed Jesse Rice, son of Coastal Carolina University faculty member Nelljean Rice, into its songwriting community.

Rice grew up in Conway and attended Conway High School. Although he attended and graduated from Furman University in Greenville, he spent a lot of time at CCU since both of his parents taught here. His love for the stage and for performing was born on the CCU stage, as his first memories of being on stage are of his participation in "Pirates of Penzance" and "Oklahoma!"

"He really started singing around 12 or 13," said Nelljean. "His father was in a band around that time and we spent a lot of time going to different performances."

Rice wrote his first song when he was in middle school about one of his ancestors who fought and was wounded during a Civil War battle outside the town of Chattanooga.

"He was always interested in history, so he suggested to his father that he write a song about his great great grandfather," recollected Nelljean. "Paul (his father) turned right back around and said 'Why don't you write a song about it?' So he did!" Rice's love for history led him to Furman University, where he graduated with a bachelor of arts in history in 2001.

He spent some time in Indiana teaching history and coaching soccer at Culver Academy before moving to Nashville. See Rice page B3.

Santee Hall takes educational road trip

by Raytevia Evans
Staff Writer

Santee Residence Hall sponsored a trip to Atlanta, Ga. so students could experience The King Center and the new Georgia Aquarium. Originally prepared for Black History Month by Willette A. Capers, the Residence Hall Coordinator (RHC), the trip lasted from March 4 to 5.

The information was open to Santee students first but other students were informed and were also interested in the historical event.

Seven students pose in front of a memorial in Atlanta during their trip March 4-5.

Squawk! Question: What did you do during your Spring Break?

"[I] spent quality time with friends and family back home." - Quinnesha Winters, Biology

"[I] stayed here and went to Aynor Elementary to work on my 30 hours for my education class." - Adrienne Johnson, Elementary Education

"[I] went to New York City for St. Patrick's Day." - Hank Wortley, Biology

"[I] hung out with my boys back home and the beach." - Justin Good, Business

"[I] worked on my internship and celebrated my daughter's birthday." - Nikki Hilton, Politics

"I worked at Uno's at Broadway and went to the beach. I went to Miami University in Ohio and hung out with some of the Pi Kappa Phi guys." - Justin "Puma" Stolarski, Health Promotions

"I had a track meet here at Coastal." - Jarvarius Phelps, Undeclared

Photos and reporting by Trevor Arrowood
Raheem DeVaughn has "The Love Experience"

by Lekeisha Edwards

"Now that Valentine's Day is over, many couples have reaffirmed their love for each other and many single, hopeless romantics have vowed to find their "one true love." There are also those who could care less about relationships but would love to hear some wonderfully soothing music. Raheem DeVaughn is where the search ends; his debut album titled "The Love Experience" will take listeners through the joy, the pain and the truth of the perplexing, yet elevating phenomenon we call "love."

"Believe" is a moving plea for understanding and support from a significant other. My favorite song on the album is "You," which is an up-tempo song that expresses the extreme love and adoration DeVaughn has for his girlfriend. What is unique about this song is that DeVaughn sings in the chorus that "every word in this song's gonna be about you," and it definitely is as he uplifts the beauty of his beloved through gripping words. DeVaughn's commitment to spreading love is not only evident in his songs about relationships, but in society as well. The song "Who" is a call for positive change and compassion as DeVaughn sings about his personal struggles and the state of society. He makes it known that someone has to care about others and the problems of the world before any positive changes can come to fruition.

The song "Until" is about sacrifices and having to put your needs before your wants. It also highlights the unnecessary judgments some people tend to make towards others before actually getting to know them.

DeVaughn has what it takes to become a household name and favorite to lovers everywhere. If you like Anthony Hamilton, Lyfe Jennings, John Legend and their songs about love and life, you will love Raheem DeVaughn as he adds another element of greatness to the neo-soul genre. Take "The Love Experience" today.

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5. Where I Stand
6. Breathe
7. You
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9. Ask Yourself
10. Believe
11. Is It Possible?
12. Catch 22
13. Until
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15. Green Leaves
16. Thank You

Club corner: Refuge Club at Christ United Methodist

by Raytevia Evans

Students on campus who are interested in helping the community have joined forces. The Refuge Club, which started last semester, has long term plans that will benefit people in the Grand Strand area. The organization, which consists of 37 members, is open to all Coastal students who are interested in seeing their community grow.

The club meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. after the refuge service at Christ United Methodist Church in Fantasy Harbor. The club is currently trying to raise money to help the homeless in the community. They have recently held a successful raffle and are planning other ways to raise money. The students are hoping to raise enough money to build a shelter to support the homeless.

"Thankfully, a lot of the members have a heart for serving so they jump in to help out with all [the] projects," said vice president Tasha Sutherland. Besides its trek to help the homeless, the organization has helped raise money to support the building projects in Brazil and is also supporting Rivers of the World (www.row.org). The members are in the process of developing other events for this semester.

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"Thankfully, a lot of the members have a heart for serving so they jump in to help out with all [the] projects," said vice president Tasha Sutherland. Besides its trek to help the homeless, the organization has helped raise money to support the building projects in Brazil and is also supporting Rivers of the World (www.row.org). The members are in the process of developing other events for this semester.

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"Believe" is a moving plea for understanding and support from a significant other. My favorite song on the album is "You," which is an up-tempo song that expresses the extreme love and adoration DeVaughn has for his girlfriend. What is unique about this song is that DeVaughn sings in the chorus that "every word in this song's gonna be about you," and it definitely is as he uplifts the beauty of his beloved through gripping words. DeVaughn's commitment to spreading love is not only evident in his songs about relationships, but in society as well. The song "Who" is a call for positive change and compassion as DeVaughn sings about his personal struggles and the state of society. He makes it known that someone has to care about others and the problems of the world before any positive changes can come to fruition.

The song "Until" is about sacrifices and having to put your needs before your wants. It also highlights the unnecessary judgments some people tend to make towards others before actually getting to know them.

DeVaughn has what it takes to become a household name and favorite to lovers everywhere. If you like Anthony Hamilton, Lyfe Jennings, John Legend and their songs about love and life, you will love Raheem DeVaughn as he adds another element of greatness to the neo-soul genre. Take "The Love Experience" today.

1. The Voice (Intro)
2. Love Experience
3. Guess Who Loves You More
4. Who
5. Where I Stand
6. Breathe
7. You
8. Sweet Tooth
9. Ask Yourself
10. Believe
11. Is It Possible?
12. Catch 22
13. Until
14. Cadillac
15. Green Leaves
16. Thank You
"I chose to [go] to Nashville because as a singer/songwriter there is a very tight-knit musical community, one that is more becoming and less cutthroat than the similar industries in New York or Los Angeles," Rice said. In order for Rice to successfully write country music songs for country artists, which is one of his ambitions, he said it is important for him to be right in the mix of things.

Last fall, Rice came back to CCU and played a two-night gig during the weekend of the home football game against James Madison University. He hopes to set up a similar gig next fall for the home game against Furman University.

Currently, Rice is working on the finishing touches of his album "Words for the Wasted," which is scheduled for release sometime in the middle of April, after the CD is released independently, he will begin a countrywide tour to support his music. Several songs are currently available online at www.tierice.com/jessorize.

Listeners of country music can expect personal and non-contrived songs from Rice. "All of my songs come from my life experiences, and they mean more to me that way," Rice explained. "As a listener, it is my hope that one can tell and understand that and perhaps relate where I am coming from to something in their own lives."

"Writing and playing songs has always been an outlet for me -- a sort of therapy. Music is my life. Not only is it what I want to do, it is what I need to do."

Rice

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Job Talk: Career Services has last-minute help for graduating seniors

by Mollie Font
for The Chanticleer

Spring break is over and for seniors the last push to commencement is on. The Career Services Center and the coordinators continue to be busy helping students connect with employers to meet their hiring needs. Any students who have not met with the career services coordinator for their academic major need to talk today to schedule an appointment, develop a resume and start the job search in earnest.

Just before Spring break, the Career Services Center launched an online interest survey related to a new professional development program that will be offered through the Division of Student Affairs in the fall of 2006. The Division of Student Affairs announces the T.E.A.L. Senior Seminar for degree-seeking students who have completed 90 or more credit hours in any academic program of the university. All graduates of the university will be considered leaders in the workplace and the Excellent Alumni Leader Senior Seminar will prepare participants for these roles.

Six weekly sessions will consolidate learning outcomes related to career decisions, career and life skills, financial literacy and a personalized strategy for transitioning to professional life. The seminar will offer discussion and activities providing students the opportunity to practice professional behaviors in business and social settings. There will not be a student fee for this program.

Students who complete the series will possess a clear career plan; the tools to execute a successful job search and the confidence to move successfully from the university into new life roles; be recognized publicly by the university for completing the T.E.A.L. Program and become members of an official alumni sub-group; and receive a certificate for inclusion in their professional portfolio.

Rising seniors and senior level students can enroll in the seminar during designated registration periods by contacting the Career Services Center at seminar@coastal.edu/career. There will be a limited enrollment of 100 students in the Fall 2006 program.

The series will be offered in four sections from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on days yet to be determined during the first six weeks of the semester. For more information about the topics to be covered in following sessions, visit www.coastal.edu/career.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) Postpone travel plans due to distance phone calls and launching new projects. Do all that stuff on Wednesday.

April 19-April 20-May 20) A misunderstanding could cost you. You can ask questions, but don't be crushed if you don't get all the answers you want.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Proceed with caution now. The person who's in charge could cause a bigger problem. Do your own research and come up with an alternative plan.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You can envision amazing things, but there's lots of work to be done. Don't race off before the job's finished. That would prove to be quite foolish.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Controversy will arise, you can bet on that. Do you want to get involved? Don't, unless paid for your time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This is one of those Mondays when everybody's calling and bugging you and being pesky. And most of what you try doesn't work. Take care.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You want to provide the best for your loved ones, but it doesn't usually work out. Don't waste your money on something the kid can do without.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Complications will arise. Now that you know, is your sense of adventure enhanced? Be careful anyway.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Verify what you hear, even if it's from a reliable source. Misinformation is abundant. Also, watch what you say.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There are a lot of ideas being tossed around. Don't let anyone talk you into something which ones still look good in a couple of days.

Tribune Media Services

Cool Beans

by Douglas Greene

So how was your trip home?
Boring...I had to just sit and talk with my parents.

Aww, come on. Your parents can be fun to talk to sometimes, can't they?

Not when you're their son.
In the history of literature, there have been many writing greats. What makes these writers great, and who makes the decision that they are great, has depended on many things. Some are praised for their style, vocabulary, philosophy, vision, time period in which the piece was written, innovation and many other things. But some rare writers become greats for their truth and for the unique ways in which they reveal that truth.

Sherman Alexie is a fictional writer who wrote "The Lone Ranger," "Tonto's Fight in Heaven," "Reservation Blues," "Ten Little Indians" and more. "Ten Little Indians" was written in 2003. It has nine short stories in it and they are all set in or around Seattle, Wash.

All of the stories deal with personal identity in a confused world. All of Alexie's stories in this book cover intense and complicated human emotions. He writes about disappointment, determination, embarrassment, hope, identity, love, sex, politics, sports, suicide bombers, unhappy wives and mothers, lonely people, dying children, electronic social devices, cab drivers, marriage, single mothers, dead fathers, feminists, infidelity, dying animals, liars, college, homeless people, alcoholics, homosexuals, grandmas, traditional Indian dress and forest rangers.

All of these topics are covered in nine short stories. I guess you could say that they are all covered in each story, because Alexie's characters are so rounded and real. It is hard to separate what you feel they must have been in the past and what they are now.

This book is great for so many reasons, they couldn't be counted on fifty hands. It is a great book to just carry with you to class, the doctor or anywhere that you may have a free moment. Most of the stories are short enough to read between your classes.

The book opens with a quote by Sappho of Lesbos, and continues on just as poetically. Sherman Alexie is a biracial American writer. The fact that he is biracial is important in that he is half white-American and half Spokane Indian.

Most of his stories are about American Indians in a white world. I am a writer, and he is one writer that I adore. His writing is clever, inventive and very warmly isolated. He molds his words together like clay. They come in a seemingly random order until the story is finished and you look up to see a beautifully formed vase. His ideas both astound and inspire me.

Thus far, my favorite story written by Alexie is entitled "Can I Get A Witness." It is about a lonely woman who hates her husband and her twin sons. She is having lunch in a cafe one day when a foreign man runs in with a bomb strapped to his chest and detonates it. She comes out of the wreckage and through the pools of dead nearly unscathed. A man on the street tries to help her and he ends up tak­ing her to his apartment.

She was raising two wanna be marines. How could any Indian put on a U.S. military uniform and not die of toxic irony?" They have a little conversation before she has an epileptic seizure. When she wakes up she tries to take her to the hospital, but before she will let him, she asks him to listen to her prayers, really listen. She starts telling him about how the bomber was an answer to her prayers. She tells him that she knew ever since 9/11 she's been waiting and praying that some tragedy would befall her because she knew that she would live and be able to disappear and start a new life. She introduces some interesting thoughts about the people who died in the World Trade Centers that I will not include in this summary due to their adverse effects on some people. After she talks about these things, her savior-man pukes on the carpet at her ideas and fatal loneliness, and then leaves her up to carry her to the hospital. In the streets among the crowds she struggles out of his grip. She kisses him hard and walks into the crowd to finally get her prayer and disappear.

**Wall Fellows of 2008 announced**

by Ashley Taliana

Nine sophomores have survived a lengthy application process and three rounds of interviews to be deemed worthy enough to be called the Wall Fellows Class of 2008.

The new members of the Wall Fellows class include: Tyeisha Davis, an economics major from Myrtle Beach; Victoria Livinski, an English major from Gaston; Katie Medelaine Wall Jr., initiated the Wall Fellows program to network to potential applicants. the program provides opportunities to network and utilize various skills in a challenging, demanding atmosphere," said Ned Cohen, Director of the Wall Fellows program.

Victoria Livinski, member of the 2008 class, has great expectations of future experiences as a Wall Fellow.

"I expect to learn as much as possible about the business world, how to negotiate, give and take criticism, give good presentations and work on group skills. In today's business world team work is so critical."

Alisha Norris hopes to "grow as a person and to enhance [her] future career, not only by being a part of the program but also being around career driven people."

Once students are accepted into the program, they enroll in a rigorous three credit hour per semester course that teaches non-traditional areas of study including interpersonal and communications skills, ethics, personal health and appearance, business and social etiquette, foreign languages and cultural studies. The Class of 2008 will begin in Wall Fellows course in the fall 2006 semester.

**Book review: ‘Ten Little Indians’**

by M.G. Fisher

Staff Writer

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Eco reps plan to make a difference at CCU
by Anne-Marie D'Ondrio
Editor-in-Chief
They may not be Captain Planet's Planeteers, but they are Coastal Carolina University's next big thing—the ECO Reps. A group of 19 students with majors including marine science, psychology, business management, interdisciplinary studies and special education have joined forces to make CCU a more environmentally friendly, or "green" campus.

The ECO Rep program, in its fledgling stage at Coastal, was modeled after a program at Tufts University in Massachusetts. According to Elizabeth Moses of the CCU Campus & Community Sustainability Initiative, the Coastal ECO Reps will be active in such areas as campus recycling programs, a campus waste audit, procurement of recycled products by the university, sustainable food purchasing and campus bikeways.

Moses believes that students can help lead the way to a more sustainable university by involving themselves in these types of projects. "Students are the campus," she said, "and we need students involved in any program to make it successful. We'd like the students to not only be involved in programs and projects here on campus, but to spread it to the community." Throughout the semester, the students will be working in small groups to make advancements in their respective areas of interest. They will also attend regular meetings. At the end of the semester, each ECO Rep will receive a small stipend for the work he or she has completed.

The first waste analysis is to be conducted on Monday, March 27 outside of the Coastal Science Center. Outfitted in proper safety gear, ECO Reps will be sorting through trash disposed from the building in order to see how much more the university can be recycling.

Christine Lynn, a senior marine science major, is working toward more sustainable purchasing for the university. "I think it's important that procurement at Coastal is more environmentally sound because the college as a whole uses a massive amount of supplies," she said. "If better choices are made on that large of a scale, it will make a big difference."

Moses would like to see the ECO Rep program continue during future semesters. "It's a way to help [sustainability] spread to other students and faculty and staff," said Moses. "By having some spirited and committed students to lead the way and encourage other students to help build a 'green campus' and have a 'green' way of life on campus."
At least 11 students from Coastal Carolina University did not have an ordinary Spring Break. While the majority of students were working or laying out on the beach, members of Students Taking Active Responsibility (S.T.A.R.) and advisor Matt Morrin took a 12,000 mile trip to Brazil. The group went to help build and renovate houses in villages along the Amazon River in association with Rives of the World and Habitat for Humanity. “It was an alternative to a traditional Spring Break,” said Matt Morrin. “It was a mix of service learning and being submerged in different cultures.”

“It’s something I will always remember. I am so lucky that I got to go and meet the ten other students who went, the members of the Presbyterian church who were there as well as the medical staff and team on the boat with us and the kids in the villages.” - Michael “Minkus” Erwin

“An interesting thing that was very different from our culture was how communal everyone was. The whole village shared everything - cows, land, it all belonged to the community. No one just slaughtered a cow to eat for themselves, it had to be an agreement.” - Matt Morrin

Photos by Matt Morrin
“It was great for us to see how lucky we really are and the things that we took for granted that [the people there] were so appreciative of.” - Matt Morrin

“The kids wanted to play soccer non-stop. A lot of them had never seen their own photos, so we'd take their pictures and show it to them. They just always wanted to play with us. Everyone really welcomed us into their tight-knit group with open arms and helped us wherever they could.” - Michael "Minkus" Erwin

“Minku Erwin,
The last village we collected everything to donate and divided it up into piles and gave it to the 16 families in the village. We just kept giving and it was really cool that we got to give it all away.” - Michael "Minkus" Erwin
Congratulations to the six P.O.T.Y. finalists

(Pictured from top to bottom, left to right)

Douglas Smith, Associate Professor in the Spadoni College of Education

Linda Kuykendall, Senior Instructor of Theater and Public Communication in the Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts

Randall Wells, Professor of English and Journalism in the Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts

JoAnne Flanders, Senior Instructor of Spanish in the Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts

Stephen West, Assistant Professor of Mathematics in the College of Natural and Applied Sciences

Frances Sinclair, Director of Choral Activities and Assistant Professor of Music in the Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts

Photos by Scott Dean

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:

Don’t forget that voting for the new Constitution takes place on Tuesday, March 28 and Wednesday March 29!!

Go to www.coastal.edu/students/vote and vote YES for the new constitution and for the new 2006-2007 SGA officers
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Monday, March 27, 2006
The Chanticleer
Sports

Lady Chants turn season around with sweep

by Kyle B. Ward

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Jake Peavy and Chris Carpenter went just before I could grab them, but I settled for an up-and-coming Jason Bay. I kick myself because I didn't pick Roy Oswalt. I get the steal of the draft in Kristina Sheppard with the 31st overall selection. I can afford to be a fan since he's their ace.

Jorge Cantu did wonders for me last year, but he fell before I could grab him. Grabbing Ryan Howes and Jason Bay was a wise move as First Citizens Park is a hitter's wet dream.

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"I wasn't sure what to expect. It's a great conference and I'm glad to be a part of it," said Howell.

On Notice: Inside the mind of a Fantasy Baseball draftee

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Coastal baseball defeats Savannah 5-4

Baseball standings as of March 22:

March 22 Coastal Carolina 5, Savannah State 4
March 21 Coll. of Charleston 3, Coastal Carolina 1
March 19 Coastal Carolina 10, High Point 2
March 18 High Point 7, Coastal Carolina 6
March 17 Coastal Carolina 5, High Point 4
March 12 Coastal Carolina 17, Georgia Southern 13
March 11 South Alabama 10, Coastal Carolina 2
March 10 South Alabama 6, Coastal Carolina 5
March 7 Wake Forest 8, Coastal Carolina 5
March 5 Coastal Carolina 8, West Virginia 1
March 4 West Virginia 10, Coastal Carolina 3
March 3 Furman 7, Coastal Carolina 2
March 1 Furman 9, Coastal Carolina 6
Feb. 26 Tennessee 10, Coastal Carolina 6
Feb. 24 Coastal Carolina 4, Va. Commonwealth 3
Feb. 21 North Carolina 15, Coastal Carolina 0
Feb. 19 Coastal Carolina 22, George Mason 6
Feb. 18 Pittsburgh 6, Coastal Carolina 0
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Feb. 10 Coastal Carolina 9, Campbell 0

A preview of the 2006 Fantasy Baseball season

by Kyle B. Ward

Staff Writer

Yes folks, it's baseball season once again. The White Sox are shining their rings off and the rest of the American League is itching to knock them off that pedestal.

There are five names in the AL to look out for this season. Adrian Beltre had an off-year in Seattle; I see him turning it around having a solid year. David Ortiz will be phenomenal again in 2006; he's there when your turn is up, grab him quick. Miguel Tejada will have a solid season; he's frustrated and that scares me.

In the National League, I like Miguel Cabrera. He's 22 and has a great bat; the move to third base will benefit him in the long run. Albert Pujols is gonna have a great season, but it won't be his best year; the Cardinals' offense appears intact in 2006. Dontrelle Willis is a great player in the first half of the season, but he must prove himself in the second half.

Jason Bay is a rising Canadian star for the Pirates. He hit over 30 home runs and had 20 stolen bases.

Just like in football, you can't afford not to be a fan. Ryan Langerhans is not better than Manny Ramirez. Pay attention in your draft; David Ortiz will not last into the 21st round. Well, that just about wraps things up. Happy drafting and good luck to all who are playing.

See related article on B10

Rugby team gains popularity at Coastal

by Daniel Didion

Staff Writer

The mention of the sport rugby conjures ideas of Europe, Australia or New Zealand. But what more and more Coastal Carolina University students are finding out is that this exotic sport is gaining popularity all over, especially on their very own campus.

CCU's budding rugby team has already begun to build a legacy for itself, gaining popularity all over, especially on their very own campus.

After one failed attempt by Dr. Farley to establish a team years ago, rugby finally got rolling at CCU three years ago when former computer science professor John Grahain built the current team. Since then, the team has built steam every fall, training and competing in exhibition games and every spring representing CCU in inter-collegiate play.

Many students are still not familiar with CCU's club rugby team. For the players it is only a matter of time before the enthusiastic bunch of what field captain John "Hoe-train" Hoehmann calls "a good group of loyal fans" infect students with their love for the sport.

During every home game the core group of fans has grown in numbers. What is it that attracts people to the sport so much?

Hoehmann says he was "hooked after (his) first game." The game's raw ferocity appealed to him as an athlete.

For the fans, it is that same excitement that comes from such a visceral physical display. It makes sense that rugby appeals to Americans; after all, rugby is the root from which American football grew.

Another attractive quality for fans of rugby is this year's winning season. This spring, CCU has enjoyed its best season ever, going undefeated until its final game of regular season, during which The Citadel was the first team to even score against CCU.

Pictured above: Zone Petty is the team's freshman right-handed pitcher. He pitched against Savannah during the game on March 22.

Pictured left: Junior Josh Echaves hunts to advance the runners at the game against Savannah on March 22.

See the CCU Sports Calendar on page B12 to find out who and when the baseball team plays next.

Photos by Paul Robinson
Coastal track runs, jumps and throws during weekend meet

CCU SPORTS CALENDAR

Men's Golf
April 1-2: Augusta State Invitational in Augusta, Ga. at Forest Hills Golf Course, all-day event.
April 17-18: Big South Conference Championship in Greenwood, S.C. at The Patriot Golf Course, all-day event.

Women's Golf
April 3-4: John Kirk/Lady Panther Intercollegiate in Stockbridge, Ga. at Eagle's Landing Golf Course, all-day event.

Track and Field
March 31 and April 1: Big South Conference Challenge in Cullowhee, N.C.
April 7-8: Invitational at Duke University, TBA

Baseball
March 28: at Savannah State, 2 p.m.
March 29: at Georgia Southern, 4 p.m.
April 4: at Wake Forest, 3 p.m.

Softball
March 28: at Campbell University, 4 p.m.
April 2: at Birmingham-Southern, 2 p.m.
April 4: against the College of Charleston, 4 p.m.
April 6: against North Carolina State University, 4 p.m.

Spring Phase II Intramural Sports began on March 20:
- 5-on-2 sand volleyball
- Softball
- Dodgeball
- Indoor soccer

Pictured top left: Junior Elrid Cason takes the baton from a teammate during a relay race on March 3.

Pictured top right: Sophomore Kyle Hoddy launches a javelin during the track meet on March 3.

Pictured bottom left: Senior DeMiracle Washington leaps through the air at the track meet on March 3.

Pictured bottom right: Sophomore Elisia Tegreder launches herself in the long jump event at the track meet on March 3.