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Nine students kick off new sports program

CORRIE LACEY
News Editor

Nine senior marketing majors have been given the opportunity to work hands-on with marketing and promotions through the new Sports Operations Education Program.

The program, created through collaboration between Coastal Carolina University Athletics and Recreation and Sport Management, hopes to increase fan attendance by promoting CCU baseball and softball athletic program.

According to Carri Roisek, interim associate athletic director, the nine students involved include Kevin Cas from Mount Olive, N.J.; Ashley Pearce from London, England; Kim Webb from Usk, Wale; Tim Knecht from Bristol, Conn.; Maggie King from Baltimore, Md.; Alysa Reardon from Duburgh, Y., and There a Power from Shelter Island, N.Y.

After completing a variety of prerequisites including high-level marketing plans, achieving above average grades in the classroom and an interview process, the nine students began working with RMS faculty, interacting with athletes, students and administration.

The students’ first major project was the 2009 baseball and softball pep rally where they incorporated food vendors, live entertainment and giveaways. With a reported attendance of more than 700 people at the event, many involved feel that the program is off to a good start.

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S.T.A.R. visits Texas

CCU volunteer organization spends Spring Break in the South, building houses with Habitat for Humanity

Students work with Habitat for Humanity members to build houses for less fortunate but hardworking people of Amarillo, Texas.

MEAGAN SWEAT
Assistant Editor

Carolina University’s volunteer organization, Students Taking Active Responsibility, made the trip to Amarillo, Texas for Habitat for Humanity where they helped build homes and give back to the community.

Erin Gaesser, a junior early childhood education major and co-coordinator of S.T.A.R., thinks the trip was successful.

“We worked on two different houses while we were there. One house we just had to help finish so it could be dedicated to the family, and the other house we did demo work and painted in the inside. I got to use a nail gun and a saw. It was pretty sweet,” said Gaesser.

The members of S.T.A.R. stayed in Texas for an entire week, and Gaesser said the best part of the experience was seeing the families actually receive the keys to the home, followed by a ceremony and blessing of the house.

“We could actually see the reason why we were there, so they could have a home. One of the families’ houses was destroyed in Katrina, and they had to relocate because they couldn’t get accepted in a Habitat Program there because so many people wanted houses there, so they relocated to Texas,” said Gaesser.

Gaesser explained the people who are accepted into the Habitat for Humanity program are all very hardworking people that do in fact make mortgage payments on the house they receive.

“They’re very hardworking people, you have to have a certain income to have a habitat home. They have to put in a certain number of sweat hours before they can get a house. They have to work on it themselves. When we were at the dedication, the people were standing in their work clothes. It was a Saturday morning and they had to work [after the dedication],” said Gaesser.

One of the members of S.T.A.R. who was on the trip was...

311 ‘comes orginal’ to House of Blues, NMB

Return of popular, diverse band to Myrtle Beach promotes upcoming release of ninth album

CLAIRE ARAMBULA
News Editor

The multi-genre band – jamming to rock, reggae, hip-hop and rap – that is best known for hits like “Amber,” “Creatures (For A While),” “Beyond the Gray Sky” and “All Mixed Up” is coming to town.

That’s right, 311 will be at the House of Blues in North Myrtle Beach on Wednesday, April 22. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Opening the main event is The Urgency. This young, modern-alternative, energetic pop-rock group is out of Vermont, and will begin the show at 8 p.m. sharp.

311 was formed in 1990 in Omaha, Neb., and their ninth album, “Uplifter,” is scheduled to be released on June 2.

Although the band has been together for nearly two decades, the music was born when Nick Hexum, vocals and guitar, was in high school.

According to the band’s Web site, “at 17, Nick graduated early from high school and moved to downtown Los Angeles in pursuit of a music career. When Nick returned to Omaha for Chad and Tim’s high school graduation - the three of them jammed and realized they had a special musical chemistry.

“In 1991, they...added Tim Mahoney as lead guitarist. At that time, SA Martinez [lead vocals] began to make guest appearances with the band - and was eventually added as a full member. 311 was complete.”

According to marine science major Robbie Roemer, the self-proclaimed No. 1 fan of 311’s, this will be the bands first time back in town in three years.

“The last time they played here, they had just released their latest album, ‘Don’t Tread On Me’ and the concert was in support of the album on a fall tour,” Roemer explained.

Tickets for the April 22 show are available online at www.houseofblues.com or at the venue up until the concert begins, given that it is not sold out.
CRIME LOG

Revealing the dirt on CCU’s campus

April 10
Hit an run
A CCU DPS security officer observed a vehicle hit another vehicle as it backed from a parking space and then left the area. A CCU DPS LEO was dispatched and contacted the driver of the struck vehicle. A collision report was completed. This incident is under investigation.

April 11
Marijuana use
A CCU DPS officer responded to the Rivers residence area in reference to an anonymous report of marijuana use. The officer and a member of the Residence Life staff investigated the complaint and found no evidence to support the complaint. This incident is closed.

April 12
Public drunk, underage possession of alcohol, resisting arrest
A CCU DPS officer observed two subjects in the woods residence area who were being unresponsive and called for an LEO to respond. One subject ran as the officers approached and the other was detained, identified, and interrogated. The subject was determined to be underage and in possession of alcohol. The subject was loud and shouting while being interviewed, was arrested and then attempted to flee the arresting officer. The subject was given citations for public drunk, underage possession of alcohol and resisting arrest. The subject was transported to the Horry County Detention Center.

April 13
Assist another agency – robbery
The victim of a strong arm robbery contacted CCU DPS by telephone from on campus. The CCU DPS officer determined the robbery had taken place off campus in Horry County Police jurisdiction and put the victim in contact with the Horry County Police who were already investigating the incident.

April 13
Disturbance
CCU DPS officers responded to University Place in reference to a disturbance. The officers made contact with the parties and determined that it was only a verbal confrontation.

April 13
Vandalism
The victim reported to a CCU DPS officer that someone broke out the back window of the victim’s vehicle. This incident is under investigation.

THE CHANTICLEER

CORRECTIONS

THE CHANTICLEER is committed to accuracy. Please contact the editor to report mistakes at chanticleer@coastal.edu or (843) 349-2330.

In 46.15, the Editor’s Picks were not labeled.

In 47.3, the surfer on the cover has a name, and his name is Sean Stanek. The photo was taken by Claire Arambula.

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**TECHNOLOGY**

**Computer parasite not a threat at CCU**

Conficker computer virus has potential to cause ‘craters of damage,’ but no such bug is on campus

The Conficker computer virus has created hype. One would guess the hype is up because Microsoft has put out a bounty of $250,000 just for knowing the name of the designer of the virus. All the commotion has caused many forum responses and Internet articles to the point of disbelief. Even the Associated Press makes its way into the hype by publishing an article about the virus.

Jordan Peterson was given the opportunity to explain how the computer virus works.

According to Peterson, the virus can spread without any human involvement that can cause craters of damage to Microsoft Corp.’s Windows operating system. Such an attack on Microsoft would cause Coastal Carolina University students to miss the updates needed to login to CCU’s Blackboard or WebAdvisor. Fortunately, Microsoft repaired this crater in October.

Adam Alford, a computer science major at CCU didn’t know much about the virus, but he did know about Conficker’s D-Day.

Alford explained the virus D-Day as a joke to scare Internet surfers. Moreover, Alford treated the Conficker hype as a rather vague subject.

Denny French of Internet Technical Services at CCU clarified that he hasn’t seen any problems with viral computer worm, and hypothesized that Conficker is a newer version of an old virus. French saw the Conficker virus and its D-Day as an April Fool’s joke to build hype about computer safety.

It would seem that the real focus is on the small computer viruses CCU students are constantly infected by. As far Conficker goes, CCU is free from the nasty worm.

**HEALTH**

**DeCenzo disagrees on lowering drinking age**

Despite other university presidents’ opinions, CCU’s president stands firm

Coastal Carolina University President David DeCenzo is knowledgeable and very passionate about solving the binge-drinking problem among underage students. Additionally, he said that he does not believe that lowering the drinking age will have an affect on binge drinking at all.

“It is not an age issue. It is a behavioral issue,” DeCenzo said. Caring for his students and young students in general, DeCenzo expressed that if it could be guaranteed that lowering the drinking age would solve the binge-drinking problem he would be for it, but he does not believe that to be the case.

Numerous suggestions have been made in an attempt to solve the problem. An article found on AOL suggests that similar to getting a driver’s license, young adults of at least 19 years old should be required to take a test before being allowed to drink. Nineteen was suggested to ensure that the students would be out of high school before being allowed to drink.

Another idea given by former Middlebury College president John McCardell is to lower the drinking age to 18 and require classes that teach about consequences of alcohol abuse, alcohol chemistry and watching alcoholics’ anonymous sessions. If the students pass the exam after taking those classes they would then be given a license to drink.

McCardell and the university presidents from Duke, Dartmouth and Virginia Tech all agree that the current drinking age is not working and should possibly be lowered to 18. Part of their reasoning is so that their drinking would no longer be illegal and is not in the best interest of the students.

Binge drinking among CCU’s underage students is a problem, but not necessarily a big problem. DeCenzo relates this issue to the bad press the university’s athletes have been getting simply because a few kids messed up. The media and the public in general only notice when someone does something bad. Students who abide by the rules are overshadowed by those who break those very rules.

Being at the beach, surrounded by bars open nightly, people may think that students would be more apt to binge drink. But on the contrary, DeCenzo thinks that CCU has no more or less a drinking problem among students than schools in college towns or even big cities.

He thinks that lowering the drinking age is to avoid the issue and won’t find the root of why students are binge drinking.

**PROGRAM**

“I think this program is exactly what education should be about,” said Colleen McGlone, assistant professor of health, kinesiology and sport studies. “Students have a chance to put their knowledge to the test as well as be able to critically think through situations as they arise, test their decision making skills and advance their communication and leadership skills in a variety of situations,” she said.

CCU students are excited about the program as well.

“It’s a great opportunity for students to really get a feel for what they want to pursue as a career,” said sophomore English major Jenna Huff.

Faculty agrees that it is a great opportunity for the students.

“Education involves more than just sitting in a classroom,” said McGlone; “Students need to get hands on experience in order to apply the classroom knowledge and theory they are learning in order to gain a true understanding of how concepts translate in real world environment.”

**STAR**

from page 03

freshman business management major Makoto Hirata. Hirata recently left the Army where he was a Sergeant, deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan and actually survived being shot.

“This is my first semester being involved in S.T.A.R. here at school. I believe that if we all volunteered just a little bit of our time and money, and everybody pitched in and did a little bit, we could help so many people,” said Hirata.

Hirata thinks volunteering his time makes up for the time spent overseas.

“Volunteering kind of makes up for stuff I felt like I did wrong when I was in the military. So, I’m just giving back. Even though it feels like I sacrificed for this country, it’s done so much for me so I want to give back,” said Hirata.

CCU Sustainability Coordinator Marissa Mitzner went along with the students as the faculty adviser.

“I worked side by side [with the students], tearing off siding, using the nail gun, everything they were doing. My main purpose was to make sure everything went right,” said Mitzner.

This was Mitzner’s first trip with S.T.A.R. as adviser, but it is definitely not her first excursion with the group.

Mitzner graduated from CCU in May and went on many trips with S.T.A.R. as a student, both in and out of the country.

“I’ve been on a couple of these trips before and this is one of the best ones. The Habitat people were absolutely amazing. We laughed with them, they took us all around [Amarillo], to the zoo. The people we worked with made the experience in itself.”

Any interested in becoming a member of S.T.A.R. is encouraged to contact Gaesser or Marianne Long in the Lib Jackson Student Center Room 206. Meetings are Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Wall Building, Room 305.
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ELAINE URBAN
Features Editor

Junior Sha'Nika Bess, also known as “Poetic Elegance” by her Delta Sigma Theta sisters, is attempting to change the world one stanza at a time. Through her inspiring poetry, Bess hopes to spread her words throughout Coastal Carolina University’s campus and maybe further some day. “The thing about my poetry is that it’s based on real life experience, me or people I know,” said Bess.

Bess began using poetry as her well-needed outlet in high school to blow off some extra stress. Everything from cliché teenage drama to the absence of her father, her problems produced her love for poetry. Bess’ work originated with poems about loving life and relationships, but she eventually began to dig deeper. One of her first series made up of five poems is “The Daddy Series,” based on Fathers who aren’t there for their children. Another series Bess has created is “The Loving Yourself Series.” She expresses how knowing your self-worth and appreciating what God gave you is critical.

Bess’ poetry is unique because she thinks that she sees the world differently than the average person. When most people would conceive the world to be in an economic crisis, Bess wonders why this is such a big concern and why no one wants to talk about people living with HIV and AIDS trying to make their way in the world.

After her uncle died of AIDS not too long ago, Bess was enlivened to produce the “Look at Me Series.” Part one describes the passionate sex encounter followed by feeling kind of off. Part two is about how an HIV patient is undetectable by an outward appearance and encourages people to except them for who they are.

Performing and sharing is the next step after writing good poetry and Bess has had her fair share. During Open Mic Nights here at CCU, Bess delivers her poetry through rap and hip-hop or speech with a bit of guitar in the back round played by freshman Darius Dantzler.

These Open Mic Nights have helped Bess achieve two of her biggest accomplishments so far: placing third in last years Coastal’s Got Talent and being able to open for Slam Poet Fafel Casal in February.

Although Bess’s poetry is deep and meaningful to her and it “helps people face reality,” the communication major can’t be sure if it will suffice for a career just yet.

“I’ll cross that bridge when I get to it,” said Bess, “Everybody has a purpose in life and if my music opens doors for me, I’m going to take that opportunity and run with it; you only live once.”

Photo courtesy of Bess Bess’ poetry deals with life lessons and personal emotional struggles.

Recent films highlight human trafficking

CCU’s Communication 410 class creates awareness about human trafficking through modern film

In most human trafficking cases, it is very hard to people in these situations and it is not always a happy ending. That is why at Coastal Carolina University, the Special Topics in Communication Class and The Eastern Carolina Coalition Against Human Trafficking are teaming up to help create awareness for human trafficking throughout the coastal area.

The movie “Slumdog Millionaire” gives a variety of trials and tribulations that people in lower classes face everyday all over the world; human trafficking is just one of the many problems. At a young age, the two brothers were left to fend for themselves with no parents and no stable environment to live in. They were left with a choice to join an orphanage which turned out to be a place where they exploited children. They used them to make money by making them blind and have them sing on street corners.

This is definitely a case of human trafficking because in most cases people are tricked and forced to live into situations such as this one with no way out. Many people who are trafficked use it as a way out of their prior living conditions, just like the two brothers and the girl had thought of it as a way out of the slums. The young girl was used as a slave her whole life. Such cases most often occur in very ordinary circumstances, but if you look close enough, it is everywhere. Other cases of trafficking victims involve being offered “amazing opportunities” with a great place to live and a wonderful job. These people come to find out after the fact that it was a scam; they were tricked into being exploited emotionally and sexually.

These movies help everyone understand that the problem with human trafficking exists and is increasing. Students should refrain from being a victim and be a part of the discussion and get educated on human trafficking. The COMM 410 class is aiming to solve and stop ignorance by creating awareness and offering education on human trafficking.
Ocean Boulevard dining booms

A 30-minute drive from CCU, students can find affordable and entertaining dining out experiences just steps away from the ocean.

right before the infamous Ocean Boulevard reaches sketchy status, there is a poppin' area with restaurants and bars popularized both by locals and tourists, and that is the stretch starting at 21st Avenue and Kings Hwy until 19th Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

On 21st are three of the restaurants that are booming year-round: Dirty Don's, Soho and River City Café. All three provide a very varied selection of food, and Dirty Don's is known for its oyster shack fame, with affordable appetizers and sandwiches priced at around $5 and $6.

Soho is one of the elite sushi spots in Myrtle Beach and the place to be when pre-gaming for a night out. Sushi rolls start at $4 and up and there is a large selection of Japanese, American and Mediterranean food.

River City Café is the token burger joint, with the floor covered in peanut shells and that addictive and alluring smell of its juicy burgers. The hamburger costs only $5.99 and the prices go up from there, but River City also sells variety of salads and seafood for the red-meat renegades.

And if those options aren't good enough, around the corner on Ocean Boulevard is Jaybo's Pizza and Grill, and for dessert are the adjacent Scoops and Smoothies ice creamery and a convenient Starbucks.

Across the street is Beach Bummz, with live entertainment daily overlooking the ocean and happy hour specials: $2.75 domestics $3.50 well liquors.

But this hidden jewel isn't just for the food aficionado – this small stretch of the boulevard holds two of the coolest hotel pools to hop at: the Breakers and the Camelot. The former has a heated water park and outdoor bars. Past the Camelot is Anderson Park, a square on the beach adorably adorned with swing chairs and picnic tables.

This is a 30-minute ride from campus, taking U.S. 501 towards the beach, then heading east on 21st all the way past Kings Hwy.
Upcoming film has fans excited, uncertain

There is uncertainty that fans will be accepting to a new cast, director

Christian Bale takes Schwarzenegger's place in forth installment of series, film "Terminator Salvation."

If that's not enough to convince moviegoers, then the cast also includes the rapper Common.

"Terminator Salvation" may be a long-anticipated film, however, there is some room for disappointment. Joseph "McG" McGinty Nichol, the director of the "Stay Alive" is directing "Terminator Salvation."

"Stay Alive" had mixed reviews, and it could possible be from bad directing. Viewers may not like to see Nichol directing such a revered franchise, this director deserves another chance.

Will "Terminator Salvation" meet viewer expectations? One will never know until that matinee or night movie when the film releases in theater.

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures.
Spring calls for classics
Throw out all the obnoxious neon and dive into the subtlety of this spring's trends. Small, dainty patterns are key; pair them with organic, lady-like accessories, like a toned-down modern mix of Marie Antoinette and Edie Sedgwick.

BK ASTRINI
Assistant Art Director

The '80s look is dead, and now the "Summer of Love" look is pertinent to fashionistas in Spring '09. Colors are to be worn adjacent (read: cool colors or warm colors; jewel tones, *yellow is hot this season*), and are more muted and subtle, like the pastel worn on the left photo. Even when working with animal prints, look for fabrics in a toned-down opacity. Also, look for smaller and more abstract patterns, like pseudo-butterflies. Spring '09 fashion takes advantages of classics like plaid and khaki, but now these looks are paired with feminine pieces to avoid a grungy look. Don't worry: don't get rid of *metallics* and those strappy sandals from the last couple of seasons, just pair them with quieter clothes.

The season also calls for the fit 'n' flair look: small on top and big on bottom. A-line skirts worn tight on the waist and the *classic pencil skirts* are a must, as are the *empire waist* dresses (thankfully!). Cinch anything from tops to dresses with a *belt underneath the bust* to get that hour-glass shape that is beyond hot this season.
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How young should a child be when he/she learns about and is given contraceptives?

Cindy Linn
undeclared freshman
"It's up to the person and if they're ready to ask their parents. So maybe freshman year of high school."

Jessica Hamilton
junior finance major
"Eleven to 12 years old. They should be introduced to the idea, but not allowed."

Kassandra Byrd
freshman musical theater major
"An age where they'll understand it. The sooner the better."

Marcus Haynes
senior health promotion major
"As soon as they can learn. When middle school kids try to learn on their own, that makes the issue worse."

Reality TV is not real

Claire Arambula
Editor

My roommate is a reality TV junkie and she has a soft spot in her heart for VHI. Shows like "Rock of Love," "Tough Love," "Real Chance of Love," "Tool Academy," "For the Love of Ray J," "I Love Money," and the upcoming "Daisy of Love" are among her favorite, late-night additions. In fact, when the episodes are over or there is a commercial break, she watches bonus clips of Brett Michaels and his 23 potential wives at VH1.com.

Coming home every night, I often get sucked into watching these competitive shows with my fanatic roommate, and homework is often dismissed and saved for later. Some of these shows, I'll admit, are a bit captivating. I'm not sure if it's the familiar, human necessity to be loved that creates a commonality, as all these people are desperate to be needed, or if it's the abhorrence of people's disgusting actions that keeps us coming back for more. Either way, I am forced to ask myself, what is the point?

Reality TV exists to serve two purposes: to distract people by providing an escape from the mundane routine of daily life through an unimaginable, emotional display of useless existence, and to convey the reality of embarrassment, drama and pain caused by lies, sex, competition and catfights that allow viewers to be thankful that what they thought was drama in their own life, really isn't so bad. I guess in a way, it's a trap and we are all affected.

I actually think reality TV makes people dumber, filling minds with irrelevant, obvious information that results in impulsive judgments and short-lived conversation.

In one season of a single show that lasts thirty minutes and runs for 12 weeks, a person spends six hours on useless information. This statistic is excluding reruns and other programs.

I gave it a fair chance, and the verdict? I'd like my life back, please. Reality TV is for the control freaks who think they can decide on someone's fate by voting online. Sorry, Roomie, but it's not real.

My roommate will continue to take it in like a drug and I'll just laugh when I get home and she's reading VHI blogs or fuming because Tiffany, aka New York, is sending home the wrong guy. Thank you, reality TV, for making me realize that my problems aren't so bad... wait, does that make me crazy, too?

CCU needs Dining Out 101 course

Lara Keough
Guest Contributor

Sometimes serving ignorant people can make waiters and waitresses feel like the bad guy; this frustrating job is not as easy as it looks.

Who after another. This is me on a Saturday night. Only the recipients of my silent loathing are not precious, good-natured Whos. They are stupid people who tell their 6-year-old to say he's 4 so he can eat for free while they suck $4 margaritas into their big pie-holes and feast greedily on $2.5 worth of butter-soaked crab. They are the socially inept who, when asked what they would like to drink, look at each other in mute confusion.

And there are those sweet, old people who take decades to get to the table, another decade to eat and sip their glass of Zinfandel, and then leave a tip that wouldn't have bought you a coke when the old geezer was a kid.

Get a job waiting tables in a southern fine dining establishment and you can get a stomach full of southern culture. The women enter the dining room, pastel plaid purses clutched in the crevices of their bent elbows, each identical to the other in Lilly wear and scornful superiority until one spots another and "Mary Grace! How ARE you??" These people tip better, by far, than the country-come-to-town folks; the catch is their smiles and careful manners are forcefully gratuitous and they expect you to remember their names and favorite wine every time you see them. Yeah, get over yourself already.

The Northerners are different. They mostly just act like every meal they have ever had there has been perfect and basically give off a mafia vibe.

I think, there must be a solution that wouldn't involve a machine gun and prison time. This is where the University comes into play.

Along with all the adult education and continued learning classes, they should offer Dining Out for Dummies 101. The syllabus for this course, catalogued as Basic Humanities 101, would include lectures on kindness and patience. Restaurant purveyor price charts and staff paycheck stubs (because restaurants aren't non-profit organizations and waitresses are not volunteers) could replace standard text.
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18. Having high density
21. Not genuine; fake
23. Female sorceress
24. Comedian; “A Viscous Circle”
In 2007, a Maine Middle School seemed to pave the way for this idea. King Middle School in Portland, Maine passed a proposal that the students would be allowed to receive birth control. According to a New York Times article, five out of 500 of the students at the school admitted they were sexually active.

Five students and now they want to give all these children the OK to have sex and provide them with the tools to protect themselves. I am glad that they are teaching the children safe sex since everyone should know about that, but I think these children’s parents should know and ultimately have a right to know what their very young children are up too.

Blame lies with the parents as well. If these 11- to 13-year-olds have all this time to have sex, then where are their parents?

Despite that, the parents should still teach their children about safe sex. After middle school, these kids will go on to high school and then their respective colleges. Parents will always be there with them as they grow while their middle school teachers will not.

Further more, the teachers generally do not know these kids, especially health care people that they seem to appoint at these schools.

I can remember getting permission from my mother to take the Sex Education class in middle school. Some strange woman I had never seen before stood in front of me and all my peers determined to teach us the rights and wrongs of intercourse. Not knowing this woman, I did not feel as if I owed anything to her. Now, my mother had a similar conversation with me as this woman, and I listened to her whole heartedly.

If the schools want to continue to teach children about sex and give them birth control, then there parents really have a right to know. That is a violation of their rights as parents to these children and parents are well enough qualified to teach their children about protected sex. The parents know what happens when you do not have unprotected sex, the product being their children. So, it’s safe to say they can teach these kids what happens and give them the needed tools.

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Let’s face it. Kids, and yes I said kids, are having sex, and even more scary, kids are having babies. Obviously I don’t know anything about your personal sex life, and I probably don’t want to (actually, I know I don’t want to), but as the years pass and people become more technologically inclined with all the images of sex that are plastered all over the media, it is no wonder ‘tweens are curious about sex.

According to information on the CNN’s health Web site, www.cnn.com, a recent report from the National Institute of Health shows that the number of teen pregnancies in the United States has risen for the first time since 1991.

In 2005 alone, one third of young teenage girls in the United States got pregnant before the ripe old age of 20 years old, and more than 435,000 babies were born to parents between the ages of 15 and 19 years old in 2006.

The truth is, America’s youth need to be educated as young as the elementary school years on conception, sexual activity, rape and abuse, and relationships. Children today are faced with so many adult issues, our best bet is to at least let our schools educate them properly.

By the time our youth hit middle school, they are more than likely to be involved in sexual activity such as kissing or fondling, and as statistics prove, many of them are going all the way home.

While parents can teach and lecture their children all they want, lock them in rooms at all hours of the night and tell them the opposite sex still has cooties, they cannot possibly control what their child does every second of the day.

Kids having sex at a young age does not necessarily mean the parents were “bad” and didn’t teach their children the “moral way to act.”

Having “the talk” with children is not something that even parents are comfortable doing, and if they refrain from it, then children will be uninformed when they have sex. If parents simply won’t talk to their kid, or a child is scared to confront his or her parents, then other sources should be utilized like schools.

Kids are going to do what they want, and it’s been proven time and time again. In fact, it seems that most children actually rebel against their parents.

Any person under the age of 18 should have the right to purchase and use contraceptives without having their parent’s consent. Even if parents have an “open door” policy, many kids are not going to talk to their parents about havin g sex. They’ll just do it.

Schools should teach middle schoolers all about contraceptives, how to use them properly, and to supply them with guidance counselors or teachers who can help them in case they do decide to take part in any type of sexual activity.

To many people, especially many religious people, this may seem taboo. But the truth is, they’re doing it, and you aren’t going to stop them, so you might as well just protect them.
Jose Iglesias takes a swing against GWU's pitcher on April 3 in a game that would end in a Chanticleer victory and advancing CCU 22-7 on the season.

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The 19-ranked Coastal Carolina University baseball team (22-7) looked to get back to their winning ways against Big South Conference foe Gardner-Webb on April 3 in Conway.

With injuries to Scott Woodward, and others plaguing the team, Coach Gary Gilmore was forced to shuffle his lineup batting Rico Noel in the one spot and Adam Rice in the No. 2 spot. Both of these players rose to the challenge with Noel going two-for-four with three runs scored, and two stolen bases, and Rice's career night hitting five-for-five with two home runs.

"He has played well and really stepped up and been a huge impact with two of our best offensive players Gilmore and Woodward being injured," said CCU pitcher Nick McCully. "If he can stay hot when we get the other guys back, along with David Anderson and Jose Iglesias we have many power threats and he makes our offense that much more dangerous."

The Chants entered the second inning with a 2-0 lead until Taylor Motter and Noel hit back-to-back home runs putting the Chants ahead by four runs. They struck again in the third inning with a double off the bat of Dan Bowman that added another run to the total.

Gardner-Webb came out strong in the top of the seventh inning scoring four runs off two homers, but were quickly silenced by the sound of back to back homers by Iglesias and Bowman in the bottom half of the inning.

CCU scored two runs in the seventh, and one in the eighth to close out an 11-6 victory over the Bulldogs.

Coming off his previous outing where he pitched a no hitter, Cody Wheeler improved his season win total to six, and didn't allow a hit until the seventh inning.

This win improved the Chants to 22-7 on the season and 4-2 in the Big South Conference.

"The wins against both Gardner Webb and Radford are huge for us in trying to win another Big South title," pitcher McCully said.

"After having a game cancelled and dropping two of three to Winthrop it was absolutely necessary for us to win those last six conference games," he said.

With the Big South Conference tournament in sight, it is imperative that the student body get out and support the nationally-ranked baseball team.

"Teams within our conference get pumped up to play us and we have to match their intensity," said McCully.

While the players do their work on the field it is up to the students to give them support in the stands.

"He was a good voice in football, but sometimes he would talk during the game and not know what he was talking about."
Chanticleer baseball makes three-game sweep

Coastal beats Radford twice in double-header, 10-1, 14-2

Photo by Kevin Young

CCU baseman tags Radford out in first of two games at home on April 11.

CCU Athletics
For The Chanticleer

The 19th-ranked Coastal Carolina University baseball team extended its winning streak to 10 games and completed a three-game sweep of Big South foe Radford by winning both games of a doubleheader 10-1 and 14-2 April 11 in Conway.

Radford’s Alex Gregory opened the scoring for Radford as he led off the top of the second with a solo home run, but CCU would score the next 10 runs in the opener. Freshman Steve Davis hit his first career home run, a two-run shot to left field.

In the fifth, Davis doubled home Bowman to make it 7-1 CCU. A two-run single from senior David Anderson in the sixth extended the lead to 9-1, while senior Tyler Bortnick’s eighth home run concluded the scoring.

Bowman and Bortnick each had a hit apiece for CCU, while Frawley, Anderson and Davis each drove in a run apiece. For Radford, five players had a hit apiece.

Redshirt junior Austin Fleet improved his season record to 5-2 after pitching five innings and allowing just one run and three hits. Junior Caleb Cuevas earned his second save of the season, pitching the final four innings and striking out five Highlanders. Psyh was tagged with the loss, allowing six earned runs and nine hits in five innings.

CCU would plate six runs in game two, starting with Noel’s leadoff home run in the first. Bortnick would single and score on Anderson’s 12th home run of the year. Redshirt sophomore Dustin King then went deep for the second home run of his career.

Junior Adam Rice brought in Davis with a single in the sixth. He then hit his fifth home run of the year in the fourth; a two-run shot that made it 7-0 CCU.

Radford would score two runs in the fifth. Carl Travers, Brett Mollenhauer and Tyren Rivers had back-to-back-to-back singles to lead off the inning. Matt Hillisinger brought in a run with a sacrifice fly, while Mollenhauer scored on a wild pitch from freshman Anthony Meo.

Bowman led off the fifth with a solo home run to make it 8-2 Chanticleers. Anderson then brought in a run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly to center field, scoring Bortnick.

The Chants ended the scoring in the eighth, scoring five runs. Redshirt freshman Rich Witten hit a two-run home run, his first of the season. CCU would load the bases and score a run on redshirt sophomore Evan Noell’s bases-loaded walk. Davis then brought in two runs with a double to center field.

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Noel ended the wild game by taking Jason Patton’s 1-2 pitch over the wall in left field. It was Noel’s fourth home run of the season and CCU’s first walk-off home run since Matt Rademacher’s three-run home run in a 12-9 win over Liberty April 28, 2007.

The game started as a pitcher’s duel between CCU sophomore Cody Wheeler and Radford’s Aeric Taylor. Wheeler pitched the first seven-plus innings for the Chanticleers, striking out 10 (tying a career high) and allowing six hits and two runs. Taylor was equally as effective, allowing six hits, one run and striking out four in seven-plus innings of work.

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Junior Nick McCully came in and got Big South Preseason Player of the Year Alex Gregory to fly out, but Kemp would move to second. McCully induced Nick Minter into a pop out, but Lamas singled through the left side to score Kemp and give the Highlanders a 2-1 lead.

In the bottom of the eighth, CCU had runners on the corners when Noel walked, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt from junior Adam Rice and stole third. Radford would walk Anderson with two outs to get to junior Jose Iglesias. Iglesias would pop out to end the inning.

Ben Toth would walk with one out in the top of the ninth. He would move to second on a bunt single from Tyren Rivers. Runners would be on the corners with two out after Reggie Keen grounded into a double play. Toth would then walk, scoring on a sacrifice fly. Radford would then try a double steal and freshman Taylor Motter would throw the plate to get Toth out.

Bowman walked to lead off the ninth. Redshirt sophomore Dustin King pinch-hit and laid down a successful sacrifice bunt. That brought up Motter, who singled to left to score Bowman and tie the game at two.

Kemp and Gregory led off the top of the 10th with singles, but McCully would bear down and strike out the side, setting up Noel’s heroics.

McCully earned his third win of the season, striking out four in three innings of relief. The loss fell to Patton, who went to 0-2 on the season after allowing two hits and two runs in two innings.

Motter and Bowman each went deep for the Chanticleers. For Radford, Kemp, Gregory, Toth and Lamas each went deep for the Chanticleers.
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