Standing on Heels for a Voice

Darin Mack, a sophomore theater major, is no stranger to sexual assault — not only does he know people who have been victims, but was once a victim himself.

Mack was molested twice, ages seven and 13, by two neighbors, one of which was his best friend. At first he was too afraid to get help.

"So I lied, okay, all of a sudden this happened and I'm telling somebody and then what happens is that person decides they want to come back and beat me up or kill me or something like that! I was very afraid," said Mack. "At the time I was shorter than I am now, but he was tall, 6'7", and he was huge and he was scary."

It took Mack a while to talk about the incidents. "It's difficult to even admit it, I was just like, 'I don't know what happened,'" says Mack. "Did I deserve that? Why did this happen to me? Did I do something wrong?"

Mack eventually told a school counselor, who then told his mom. Once his family found out about the incidents, they were able to help Mack more forward.

"It had lots of therapy and lots of support from my family," said Mack. "I didn't push it aside or push it behind me, but I tried to look past it so I can continue to be successful, and here I am at college."

When Mack thinks of his incident, he doesn't think of himself but others who are in a similar situation.

"I think about all the other people that have gone through or are going through it," said Mack. "I think, man that's got to be tough. It's got to be. I didn't do a whole lot when it happened to me, I just stayed in my room in a curled shell and did my homework and stuff."

Though Mack filed a police report, he didn't stick around to see the outcome of the case. He moved shortly after.

Stories like "Walk A Mile in Her Shoes" allow victims like Mack to share their experiences and raise awareness about sexual assault.

"Walk A Mile in Her Shoes" is the highlight event of Coastal Carolina University's Sexual Assault Week. The event builds empathy towards women and helps men understand what it's like to literally walk a mile in her shoes," says Chris Donovant-Haites, a counselor in the Office of Counseling Services.

The nationwide initiative encourages men to volunteer for a one-mile walk in high heels. Participants are assisted by " Slater auxiliaries," who help the men complete challenges — spinning a basketball on one finger, answering sexual assault questions and walking on various surfaces. After each lap, one fingernail was painted red, the national color of sexual assault awareness.

Nick DeFuria, director of Mall Services, was the only freshly participant in CCU's walk. DeFuria has grown more conscious of sexual assault awareness from his wife, a school nurse, and the eight girls who work for him in the post office, of whom he feels protective.

Because only 30 percent of sexual assaults are reported, DeFuria worries about the safety of women who fear about.

"I believe the primary reason sexual assaults go unreported is because people are afraid of going to a jury and being humiliated," says DeFuria.

Mack has advice for those who have been sexually assaulted.

"If you are afraid to speak out, go to a trusted person," Mack said.

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If that trusted person just happens to be one of your classmates, go to them," says Mack. "But it would be best to go to an adult you trust because adults know better how to handle things. Don't be afraid to speak out, help somebody out by helping yourself."

Though Mack says it's best to tell a trusted person about being sexually assaulted, he admits he was also afraid of speaking out about his experience because he was afraid to face the child molester. But eventually realized, he had to do something.

"No man is an island," says Mack. "You can't do it all by yourself, you have to go to somebody. You can't just be like, I'm going to push this issue and then it bubbles up and all of a sudden you explode and you commit another college shooting, for example."

Mack says the tries to help those who've been in similar situations but is cautious while still being willing to help.

"I try to help but I know how it's a touchy subject and you don't want to bring up traumatic memories or traumatic experiences," says Mack. "But I have a chance of openness, I will and say, hey, you're not alone, you're looking at a victim right here. Don't feel ashamed or afraid to speak out."

The former student also remembers saying it's hard to explain what it was like being molested at young ages, but this dealt with it hard enough.

"This was a very sensitive topic."

Theresa Walters, third-place winner Laura Walters, first-place winner Theresa Walters said, "The Effect of Xylitol and Phenylalanine on the Condition of Salivary Glands of Rats and Mice." Walters was a senior biology major from Ellijay, Ga., whose research title was "Evaluating of down the line a demonstration expected to be held in Cairo's Taher Square on Friday. "The Supreme Council is sending a continuous information," said, "We demand to be there, promoting positively in the demonstration expected to be led in Cairo's Taher Square on Friday. "The Supreme Council is sending a continuous information," said, "We demand to be there, promoting positively in the demonstration expected to be led in Cairo's Taher Square on Friday. "The Supreme Council is sending a continuous information," said, "We demand to be there, promoting positively."

Placerville, Calif. — A controversial sex offender who had lived inside the city for nearly two decades was sentenced to prison on Tuesday for molesting children in the area.

A former University of California, Davis, student was sentenced to 10 years in prison Tuesday, Oct. 24, 2006, for molesting a 14-year-old girl.

"I believe it's very fundamental for students to understand the basic issues about the pro­"
Look beyond color

Race. It's one of the most important issues in today's society. We're so busy trying to be white or not white, black, Asian, Arab, Hispanic or whatever that we forget the one thing that binds us all together: we're all human. The obvious division today is still between black and white. The problem with it is that people refuse to accept the fact that it still exists. Well it's time to do acknowledge it, because the sooner that happens, the sooner we can start mov- ing down the road that brings us forward. Unfortunately that root is going to be very long and very bumpy.

We need to get rid of things like Black History Month, the Rooney Rule and even the term "African-American". These just reinforce the racial rift and do nothing to solve it. What, the history of the black community isn't important 11 months of the years? Does no one also find it offensive that the entirety of a very important part of our country, history is crammed into one month? And the shortest month of the year too. Don't worry black community, we get a bonus day once every four years. It makes me sick. It should be American History. We can celebrate the greatness of heroes regardless of their race throughout the entire calendar.

For those of you that aren't football fans out there, let me explain to you the complete ball that is the Rooney Rule. The Rooney Rule states that "NFL teams must interview at least one minority candidate when a head coaching vacancy is available." Now, I understand the logic behind this. It allows minority candidates an opportunity to get a foot through the door to a predominantly white profession, but at what cost. Minorities are a requirement now, like a prerequisite to a class. How offended would you feel if you were being brought in for a job interview knowing that they're only doing it because they're required to and have already selected a different person for the position? Everyone needs to be evaluated for the same position and the same criteria. The Rooney Rule continually points out the rift between races simply by existing.

Another way to move towards the end of divisions between races is to stop using "African-American." Maybe it's just me, but I find this term extremely offensive. First of all, we don't call different nationalities of white people "European-Americans." We call them "Italian-Americans" or "Irish-Americans" or "Whatever-country-you're-from-Americans." We specify the country of origin that the person is from. So why aren't black people "Nigerian-Americans" or "Kenyan-Americans." It's stupid. We should do away with the whole thing unless someone has dual citizenship between two countries.

All this being said, we need to respect the fact that black culture is different than white culture. The two will never be identical, but they can become a part of a culture. I hope to be alive when they finally do, but after all this time and the way that things are now, there is no legitimate change to be made in individual's attitudes. I won't get to.

LINDSAY MOZINGO

CCU: Appreciate your servers

Working in one of the most popular and busiest res- taurants in Myrtle Beach is very hectic at times. However, many students and faculty do not understand the restaurant business and the trials that come with it. There are some common mistakes instructors and students and faculty make.

The first is to make sure you want to eat somewhere before getting seated. People, this a digital age, I know you have a computer. Look up the place you're eating. Don't walk in, get seated and leave. This is one of the many mistakes I see people make. So many people are under the assumption that servers are paid a huge amount of money and tips. This also accounts for the second mistake. When you and your friends sit at a table for 2 hours after you eat and don't order anything. You've already paid for the bill and left a tip. Many people don't realize that each server is given a certain amount of tables. The majority of it is between 3-5 tables. So when you and your friends are just sitting there talking for 2 hours, you're wasting space that could be more money for the server. So make the most of your server and tip them. Chances are they haven't paid the bill and you're ordering more food or drinks in the future. When you go pay after you go back.

The next mistake is many people assume hunts are ly- ing when we quote wait times. When we say it's going to be 2 hours or 4 hours, we aren't lying. It's not like we get up in the morning and try to make it so you have a long wait. Also, pay atten- tion to the time when you put your name on a wait. Do not come up 10 minutes after you sign up and ask how much longer. We have a lot of information running on the host stand and for us to stop, find your name, look at what time you came in and then give you an accurate time. We finally quote how much longer you have left unless you may have a long time. We are running multiple shifts, we have seating people at a very fast pace. When you continu­ ally ask "how much longer," it may worry me. I may because we waste five minutes trying to quote your time to you. We can't tell you the exact time, because we have to work on making and serving you.

Finally, do not spend $500 and leave a $1-2 tip. If you can't afford to leave a tip that is at least 15 to 20 per­ cent of the bill, do not come back. We have a limit on tips and most restau­ rant workers are in the same boat. We are nowhere near the classification of millionaires.

Glad to see more effort is being made into health­ier eating choices

I'm a skeptic when it comes to schools actually listening to the students. The editor of the Coastal Chanticleer, which is the student run newspaper of Coastal Carolina University, published an article that I thought was important. The article was on eating on campus and the choices students have. The students have so many things that can happen to alter the way they eat, but there are some things that can happen to make the eating choices healthier.

Life in college can be hectic at times. Students can't always afford to eat healthy, but sometimes, it is important. The students at Coastal had a great opportunity to get healthier. The students at Coastal have a great variety of eating choices available to them.

"Most people don't know that Bill Baxey Hall is the bookstore. Coastal was founded in 1954 after a break away from USC. I'm part of SCREAM (Student Commu­ nity Restoring Emphasis at Atlantic Matches) there are always great clubs and organizations to get involved with at Coastal."
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STUDENT SHUFFLE:

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STATUS QUO: WHAT'S ON OUR FACEBOOK?

Allie Tague: "aesthetically, should I edit the hair off of the nipples? -BK"

Rajah Black: "There ain't no such thing as a dream girl... even if you thought you found her, all the qualities you want aren't there... I doubt I'll find her in a night club so I might as well go to church."

Joanna Smith: "I'm ill. And not in the cool rap way.

Emily Titus: "I had a dream I met Trudy Welg from Reno 911. She was driving a public bus and I was the only one who recognized her. We became best friends."

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3. WHO was the leader of the brutal Khmer Rouge government?
4. WHAT is the first name of Charm Hurdle Greg?
5. In the 50's what was the name of U.S. President Kennedy's wife?
6. WHICH ABBIE was nicknamed the winged leader?
7. In Julie Andrews' first film she played which nanny?
8. WHAT is the first name of Zimbabwean Statesman Mugabe?
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Women's conference and celebration draws hundreds, garners accolades

LINDSAY MOZINGO

More than 400 attendees participated in the first Celebration of Inspiring Women, hosted by Coastal Carolina University, Friday, March 25 at the Myrtle Beach Marriott Resort and Spa at Grande Dunes.

The celebration of Inspiring Women drew women's conference and celebration attendees to Myrtle Beach for one day, and it raised $12,588 in scholarships resulting from sponsorships.

The events were designed to create pathways for positive social, political and economic change by providing an arena where leaders and emerging leaders can meet to develop and nurture alliances and connections across all boundaries.

It's difficult to put into words how it felt to walk into the room full of women who were so accomplished," said Terri DeCarlo, executive director of Women in Philanthropy and Leadership. "They were empowered, energized and ready to share their journey without any thought of what it cost them, and I saw how they were touched by the stories they heard. I stepped away feeling we had made an impact for one day and it was just the beginning of what we can bring to our students, our state and our nation."

"As we look ahead, the presence of more than 400 people and the overwhelming feedback of support made it evident that this is a program and a journey we will continue together," DeCarlo said.

The events raised $12,588 in scholarship funds resulting from sponsorships and a silent auction. Sponsorships also provided the opportunity for 62 CCU students to participate in the conference and for 44 to attend the evening celebration.

The Celebration of Inspiring Women honored:

- S.C. Gov. Nikki Haley, honored for making history in becoming the first South Carolina first female governor. Gov. Haley was sworn in as governor of South Carolina on Nov. 2, 2010. She was first elected as a state representative to represent the 87th district in Lexington County in 2004. Haley was named "Friend of the Taxpayer" (2009) by the S.C. Association of Taxpayers and a "Taxpayer Hero" (2005) by Gov. Mark Sanford.

- Women of the Allen family, honored for their commitment and contributions to literary arts, for facilitating and promoting artistic efforts of others and for their preservation of an important South Carolina cultural landmark. Ayers-Allen is a poet, cultural activist and founding director of The Edisto Institute. Project 187, she has been recognized by the Cambridges Who, Who for dedication, leadership and excellence in her career.

- Marie G. Rose, M.D., honored for her groundbreaking work in medical research and for her efforts to forge new roles for women and create opportunities for future generations. Rose has been a Medical University of South Carolina faculty member since 1977 and is the first woman in MUSC's 179-year history to receive the honor of Distinguished University Professor in 2003.

- Margaret Clyburn, honored for her commitment to public service and dedication to the public interest.

- Big. Gen. Darlene Miller, honored for her leadership in the public sector. Hearn made history in 2003, when she was promoted from colonel to brigadier general on Jan. 7, 2003, becoming the first female general officer in the South Carolina National Guard.

- S.C. State Supreme Court Justice Kaye Hearn, honored for effecting change through her visionary leadership within the public sector. Hearn made history in 2000 when she became the first female chief judge of the Court of Appeals.

- U.S. Ambassador Bonnie McInnis-Hunter, honored for her extraordinary leadership in solving pressing challenges both domestically and globally, as well as for her professional leadership and consistent commitment to excellence.

- Francs Scott, honored for her selfless commitment to her children and for serving as an inspiration to mothers everywhere who nurture, encourage and support their children's success. Scott is the mother of U.S. Rep. Tim Scott, (R-SC) District 117.

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Ken and Donna Capps, two of the hidden gems that make Coastal Carolina University the great place it is. If you haven't, and you're having a bad day, take the trip to Ken's upstairs office beside the bathroom; you won't regret it. He'll fix you up with some kind words and a pat on the back, or at the very least a handful of pretzels.

Edmunds met the Capps's her first year on campus after hours. They work at every lecture. For more information, call 7 p.m. April 21 at Wheelwright Auditorium.

If you haven't, and you're having a bad day, try to teach you anything, but just being around the young people, said Ken. "I don't have to sit in a classroom and try to teach you anything, but just being around you."

If you need a band-aid, you need a pack of tissues or cough drops, you come see me," said Ken. "I'll give you a note to get you out of class too, but it won't do you any good.

The couple takes great pride in their efforts, both at school helping students, and at home where they have a beautiful yard and a shark tooth collection that would make the most ardent collector jealous.

They're better than a community guide," said communications professor Amy Edmunds. "They can tell you about more restaurants, places to go, or whatever."

The Capps's are also very active on campus after hours. They work at every football game, and they rarely miss a student theatrical production.

The biggest thing we enjoy over here is going to the plays that the students put on," said Ken. "We just saw 'Philadelphia Story' last week, and the kids were spectacular." Donna and Ken care a great deal about the students of Coastal Carolina.

"The reason we're here is because we enjoy being around the young people," said Ken. "I don't have to sit in a classroom and try to teach you anything, but just being around you.

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