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Students question service of campus health center

TARA SMITH
ASSIST. EDITOR

Un subsidized Hockman, a junior graphic design major, paid $3,000 for health services, an illness that she went to Coastal Carolina University’s Student Health Services to get treated. She waited five hours to be seen by a doctor after arriving at the facility when it first opened — hoping to be seen on a first come, first serve basis.

“The experience was great with Health Services,” said Hockman. “Last fall I was really sick and had pneumonia. It was 1:30 a.m. so I made sure to see a doctor as soon as possible. I was there for over an hour.

“I’m not sure why it took that long, but I wish I had waited for one of my friends to go with me. It’s not like I was going through a life or death situation. I just wanted to be treated as soon as possible.

“However, Caesar Ros, director of Health Services, said he remembers obtaining results for one student that was being treated for an illness that required antibiotics. She came to the facility, he said, but didn’t return for the medication.

“Hockman then went to the receptionist to ask whether she would be seen. The receptionist told her it was up to the doctor. But a few hours later, Hockman was still waiting for a doctor.

“Let it roll off our backs, if they have any liquidity to it we try to demonstrate good customer service skills,” said Ross. “If a student has a complaint, a staff member will contact the supervisor. The director said he and the other staff members are trained and required to demonstrate good customer service skills to ensure the quality of service is up to students standards.

“We try to fulfill our goal here at the University, which is to encourage learning and development, said Ross. “We think we’re flexible enough to have an appointment system and a walk-in system. While we encourage students to make an appointment we always accept walk-ins. We also take the criticism we get very seriously. We just don’t let our faults go by, if they have any validity to us we try to identify the problem and fix it.”

Jenna Otten and Kate Strong both commented that they waited more than an hour to be seen at Student Health Services. Strong, a sophomore communication major, was a walk-in and had gingivitis. Otten, a sophomore psychology major, said she went to Health Services over a period of three days and wasn’t seen until her third visit calling the office.

“It’s horrible and they take forever,” said Strong. “I’ve only been twice and the first time I waited an hour and a half, and the second time I waited two hours and the place was packed. But I do think it’s good they let really sick students be seen earlier.

“It was my freshman year and I had strep throat,” said Otten. “The first time was a walk-in and after that I made appointments, and the wait there was even longer. I was there for an hour. So I had my mom call them to make them see me. They helped me out, but

that was ridiculous.”

“Student Health Services sees an average of 70 students a day and when they saw more than 7,000 students, Tonja McKenzie, the assistant director, said students may experience a longer wait time because they also have an off-campus clinic.

“Students must understand that there are ailments that aren’t worse than others,” said McKenzie. “If a student has a thyroid problem or debris on his teeth, the problem isn’t as severe as a diabetic breakdown or chest pain.

“If you want to help you at all, said Hockman. “It was as far as if he was treated with, very poor customer service. Unfortunately I had to go back there for a second appointment and the staff at all times all my papers were good then and they said I didn’t have my immunization papers, I thought I didn’t have them in the first place. I thought I didn’t have to hand them in before I come here or even get into housing.

“Hockman said she remembers obtaining her results and then sent them in before she came to CCU.

“She lost my records and it’s my fault. I was told I wasn’t even going to graduate.”

Ross said if a student has a complaint, a staff member will contact the supervisor. The director said he and the other staff members are trained and required to demonstrate good customer service skills to ensure the quality of service is up to students standards.

“We have a system where there’s a team leader and a team for each building. Ross. The team leader’s job is to make sure our employees know the skills and the customer service skills. If that doesn’t do that then that team leader will talk with them and recommend a customer service workshop and then they have that employee display those skills.”

However, to avoid immunization records being lost, Hockman, Student Health Services will allow students to bill out the University.”

“If a teacher doesn’t do that then the team leader will talk with them and recommend a customer service workshop and then they have that employee display those skills.”

Several students who were seen with Student Health Services. One of those students is Jessica Carrithers, a sophomore marine science major, who said she’s satisfied with Health Services.

“Health Services was pretty good. I guess you can say that I’m satisfied.”

CCU to host Campus Salvage move-out program in May

Campus Salvage, a recycling and donation program, administered by Coastal Carolina University’s Sustainability Initiative at the end of the academic year, will take place at the University residence halls on campus at and at University Place from noon to 5 p.m. May 2 to 6 and from 8 a.m. to noon May 3.

Before moving off campus, students are encouraged to place unwanted furniture, household items, home decor, clothing, linens, nonperishable food and electronics into PODS that will be placed next to all major dumpsters.

We hope to see more students and their families choosing to donate their old stuff through this event instead of simply throwing it away in the dorms, said Jennifer Sellers, sustainability coordinator. “It’s about giving old items a new life and showing our support for the community and the environment.”

The items collected from the program will either be donated to local charities, such as the Lowcountry Food Bank, the Harry County Animal Shelter and Flooring Hope, or sold at the Campus Salvage Community Yard Sale. The sale is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 14, in the parking lot at 570 Allard Dr. at the Atlantic Center across from the Coastal Carolina Science Center on CCU’s East Campus.

For more information, visit www.coastal.edu/sustainability or contact Sellers at 843-394-5541 or msellers@coastal.edu.

Glamour Twirlers win state title

Coastal Carolina University’s Glamour Twirlers won the South Carolina state title in the Dance Twirl division at a competition held recently in Pawleys Island.

Dance Twirl, according to coach Laura Card, is musical interpretation through continuous dance while twirling the baton. The Coastal Glamour Twirlers performed a jazz-style routine, doing baton tricks, dynamic baton exchanges and difficult dance and baton thick combinations. The team’s performance on Thursday was ACU students Andi Mong, Meaghan Place, Jill Stanley, Niko Smargiassou, Kathryn Ecker and Alicia Smith. Place and Stanley won the state Title in Duo, in which two baton twirlers perform simultaneously while employing exchanges and combinations uniquely designed for a duo.

The Coastal Glamour Twirlers, along with the Coastal Chorugis and Coastalettes Dance, perform with the spirit of the Chanticleer Marching Band throughout football season.

For additional information, contact the CCU Bands department at 843-349-3450.
Coastal Carolina presents spring choral concert

Coastal Carolina University's Chamber and Concert Choruses will present a spring choral concert, "The Earth and All That Dwells Therein," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, in Wheelwright Auditorium.

This event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. The audience is also invited to bring a non-perishable food item to donate to the Lowcountry Food Bank of Myrtle Beach. The performance will feature a "green" theme, presenting music that focuses on taking care of our natural resources, building a global economy and creating an environment of peace and good will among all people.

The CCU Chamber and Concert Choruses are both directed by Terri Sinclair, director of choral activities. There will also be special guest performances by Black Water Middle School Choir, directed by Scarlet Livingstone; and Conway Middle School Choir, directed by Casey Roberts.

For tickets or more information, call the Wheelwright Box Office, 108 Spadoni Park Circle in Conway, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 843-349-2502.

CCU trustee Natasha Hanna named to CHE board

Myrtle Beach attorney Natasha Hanna, a member of the Coastal Carolina University Board of Trustees, has been appointed to the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education (CHE).

Gov. Nikki Haley appointed Hanna to fill the board position designated for a four-year college representative. The appointment was confirmed by the State Senate on Thursday, March 31. Hanna's term begins immediately as she will be filling a term that began July 1, 2010 and runs through July 1, 2012.

CHE serves as the coordinating board for South Carolina's 33 public institutions of higher learning and is responsible for serving a dual role within state government, acting both as an advocate for higher education and an oversight entity on behalf of the General Assembly. A 14-member board of commissioners governs the CHE, which is responsible for statewide planning and working with institutions to promote quality, access and efficiency in the state's higher education system while balancing advocacy, stewardship, and accountability.

Hanna has served on the CCU Board of Trustees since 2009. In her role on the CHE, she will continue to serve as a CCU trustee representing the 1st Congressional District. Hanna is a graduate of CCU, where she earned a bachelor's degree in political science. She earned a juris doctor degree from the University of South Carolina School of Law and is a practicing attorney with the Law Office of Natasha M. Hanna, P.C.

Hundreds of small and medium-scale earthquakes have been rattling the area around Gas City, Ind. Residents say wastewater injection wells, drilled in their area are to blame. "It gives new meaning to the term 'rock your world,'" said resident Johnny Passmore. "There is no foundation. You are just shaking and you can't go anywhere because it's shaking." In February, shocks from a 4.7-magnitude earthquake near the town were felt as far away as Memphis, Tenn., the biggest quake in the region in 35 years. These earthquakes are the newest development in the raging national argument over the safety of drilling for natural gas. Josh Fox, the director of the Oscar-nominated documentary, "Gasland," questioned the industry's claims of natural gas as a clean energy source. His film is critical of a drilling method called hydraulic fracturing, otherwise known as "fracking." Where fluid is injected into rock, breaking it to release natural gas. In 2008, Fox said he was offered $100,000 from the company that drilled the 19 acres in Pennsylvania for natural gas drilling.

A veterans group that has been soliciting donations in Carolina Forest and elsewhere along the Grand Strand faces fines of $2,000 per charge. The group's founder said it doesn't stop misrepresenting itself within 15 days, according to a notice of violation letter issued by the S.C. Secretary of State. The notice cites the Veterans Organization (VSO) with five violations of state law, according to the notice. "Any further violations of the above-referenced provisions of the act occurring within 15 days following receipt of this notice will subject the responsible to an administrative fine not to exceed $2,000 for each separate violation, the notice states. The Secretary of State has been investigating the VSO following complaints from several Grand Strand veterans groups. Some of these complaints were sent to U.S. Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., who forwarded the information to the S.C. Attorney General and Secretary of State offices. Pawleys Island resident Bob Hawkins was one of the men contacting Sen. DeMint. According to the VSO violation notice, professional solicitors told Hawkins that 86 percent of all financial contributions "goes to overhead that supports veterans."
Any Edmunds, a lecturer of communication, is a stroke survivor. Edmunds, who hasn’t had any medical problems but lost a sister to breast cancer and has a brother and father with high blood pressure, suffered an ischemic stroke, the most common stroke, nine years ago at the age of 43. Edmunds was with her mother when she began having confused speech and temporary blindness. Her mother took her to the hospital where Edmunds waited over two hours before she was seen by a doctor, and Georgetown Hospital System says once one has a stroke, there’s a 179-minute window to save the brain.

“I could’ve died a few times,” said Edmunds. “Most people recognize that a heart attack is kind-intensive. If you’re having a heart attack, the sooner you get treatment, the better the outcome. Stroke is the same way, but because we have such limited time for treatment, it is especially kind-sensitive.”

After being given a cat scan, Edmunds described her brain being decorated by black dots as if they were ground by a pepper grinder. Edmunds said the doctors expected to see black spots, but never the deep red color. “We’re not there yet.”

As the stroke progressed, she spoke to her mother every night so just in case another stroke occurs, her mother will be able to know the time she was last okay.

“They wanted to see the freak because of my cat-scan,” said Edmunds. “But the joke was on them because when they came in I was flipping the TV channels and they thought they had the wrong room.”

Flower doctors didn’t think Edmunds could have had a stroke because of her age. In response, Edmunds began her own non-profit organization, Young Stroke, in 2005 to raise awareness about stroke in people from ages 18 to 65.

“What do you call people who have had a stroke? We don’t have a word for it,” said Edmunds. “So you survivors feel the same way so that’s why the Young Stroke proj- ect is so important because it will make that target population visible in a way that they have not been in the past up to this point. They’re pretty invisible. People just don’t connect the dots and health care professionals are starting to acknowledge the number of people having strokes. Now we have something that quantifies what everything someone has been suspecting. We’re meeting towards becoming more visible, but we’re not there yet.”

Edmunds’ organization will hold an expo on May 21 in Litchfield, which will include speakers from Medical University of South Carolina, a Young Stroke board member, Coastal Carolina President David DeCenzo, Georgetown Hospital System and Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC). Edmunds says she wants her peers to know that stroke can affect anyone, regardless of age, but because they are relatively young, they turn to health professionals at the federal level or are skewing their stroke studies towards elders.

“Instead of having a heart attack, we’re a little younger generation. Edmunds, 43, wants to change the way people view stroke, we want to people to step away from the view that stroke only occurs among the ‘elderly.’”

According to the World Stroke Organization, one in six people will have a stroke. “The younger people are not going to be the one to drop dead in the street, they’re going to have a stroke and are like ‘oh, I’m vulnerable, I’ve never thought of myself like that before.’”

Edmunds never thought about stroke until the day she went to her Surfside Beach home. “I was out for a ride on my friend’s bicycle and she was rushed to the hospital. The typical Coastal class is roughly 25 to 30 years-old and she was rushed to the hospital. The typical Coastal class is roughly 25 to 30 years-old and she was rushed to the hospital. The typical Coastal class is roughly 25 to 30 years-old and she was rushed to the hospital. The typical Coastal class is roughly 25 to 30 years-old and she was rushed to the hospital. The typical Coastal class is roughly 25 to 30 years-old and she was rushed to the hospital. The typical Coastal class is roughly 25 to 30 years-old and she was rushed to the hospital. The typical Coastal class is roughly 25 to 30 years-old and she was rushed to the hospital. The typical Coastal class is roughly 25 to 30 years-old and she was rushed to the hospital. The typical Coastal class is roughly 25 to 30 years-old and she was rushed to the hospital. 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THE CHANTICLEER
COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT PRODUCED NEWSPAPER

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Opinions expressed in The Chanticleer are those of the editors, author and do not necessarily express the views of the university's student body, administration, faculty or staff. Letters to the editor are welcome from the CCU community. The editor reserves the right to condense submissions and edit for libel and space. Submission does not guarantee publication.

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The Chanticleer is committed to accuracy. If you find an error in this edition of The Chanticleer, let us know. Report must be sent to thechanticleer@gmail.com and corrections will be printed in the following issue.

News

Be Heard

What are your plans once you graduate? Do you want to go to grad school? Travel? Etc.?

Amanda El-Tourky
Senior art studio major

"Though I plan to continue my education by getting a masters of fine arts at some point, for the immediate future my plans are drastically different from my last four years. 5:30am to go to graduate school because my plans is to continue my education by getting a

Britney Crapper
Senior marketing major

"When I graduate I will hopefully work for the Tanger Outlet Corporation in the marketing field. I don’t want to go to graduate school because I feel that people should expect that from everyone now. I would love to travel a lot but I specifically want to go to Italy or South Africa."

Justin McKenzie
Senior recreation and sports management

I want to go to graduate school here in South Carolina for sports management. I want to stay in South Carolina because the football talent is raw and is going to be great to work with. I have an internship now that I want to continue to carry out during the summer. My internship consists of coaching at Myrtle Beach High School with the football team.

FROM THE EDITOR

Students, old and new, I want to dedicate this editorial to you. I’ve spent the last four years at Coastal Carolina University, and here’s a little bit of what some of which was spent in the news office, completely surprised by how this university shapes my life. I’ve had memories here that I will never forget, memories that in a week will make it hard to say goodbye.

But while I spend this last night debating myself to serving you with the latest news at CCU, some of you are just getting started. You’re becoming part of a tradition, representing the people who have come before you and those who are eager to take your place.

This last year, Coastal saw scandal, tragedy, good byes, hello’s and several tear ducts and blouses in between. My advice to you freshmen: live like coastal is the best place you’ve visited alive your whole life.

We are connected as Chanticleers through our love for this university and through memories and traditions we carry on. We are all connected by our memories here, and that is an honor we should live up to and never forget.

By the end of May, I’ll be living in California. By next year, I’ll be in New York City attending grad school for journalism. But I’m proud to say that I will be a Chanticleer forever and I will hold this place in my heart wherever I go.

Good luck Chanticleers, enjoy it while you’re here.

Time needs to slow down, not ready to live as an adult just yet

So I was looking at my friend’s status on Facebook, and his status said how he wishes he could freeze time because junior year is approaching quickly and high school feels like yesterday, and soon we’re going to have to live our adult life.

Well I feel the same way, except that high school feels like two or three years ago. But still, I knew people told me college was by quicker than high school, but I didn’t know they were actually right.

I’ve already experienced I’m not as far removed from my friends from high school and a tiny part of me misses the days we would go out to dinner or do club work as often as we should have and would back to those days. But the majority of my weekends are going to be packed with work and those weren’t good times, but because the person I am today can’t really relate to the person I was back then, I guess it’s because I’m growing up. But it seems like I blinked a few times and here I am, about halfway done through college preparing for the last two years of it. Soon I’ll have to think of my career, graduate school, being an adult. Weird.

I know time doesn’t slow down for anyone, but I wish it would because I feel time moves too fast. I won’t be able to get a full grasp on the present. I feel if I blink two more times, I’ll be graduating from college instead of finishing my sophomore year of college. But in a way, I’m excited to truly become an adult, be on my own, and begin a career and all that great stuff. Anticipating what the future holds is exciting, but I’m not in a rush to find out what’s next. I’m not ready to completely leave the college nest yet, I just want to enjoy and savour the rest of university life.
WHO SAID IT?

"THOSE OF YOU WHO THINK YOU KNOW EVERYTHING ARE REALLY IRRITATING TO THOSE OF US WHO DO."

D.L. Dooley

STUDENT SHUFFLE:

The Lazy Song - Bruno Mars
Joshua Myers, sophomore health promotion major

Show Me a Good Time – Drake
Stephen Callahan, sophomore business major

S&M – Rihanna
Brandon Williams, sophomore psychology major

In the Closet – Michael Jackson
Tara Smith, sophomore marine science major

Blow Up – Ke$ha
Rene Deliasio, sophomore biology major

ELUNEBEERDOS!

by phil finkinger (www.blundergrads.com)

STATUS QUO: WHAT’S ON OUR FACEBOOK?

Tara Smith-Harris: Definitely gonna play Roller-Coaster Tycoon when I get home. yeah old game. whatever don’t judge me.

Jenna Cataldi: I really am watching 8 hours worth of prediction’s for the royal wedding. I.e. the food, the dress, the hair... so excited!

Joe Oestreich: Is flying back to MD from Chicago. Book show in the books. To whoever stole my Gibson Thunderbird: The intonation gets a little sketchy around the fifteenth fret.

Joanna Smith: if there was a pool full of caramel I would get in it.
THE CHANTICLEER

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TRIVIA

1. What famous document begins: "When in the course of human events...?"

2. What current branch of the U.S. military was a corps of only 50 soldiers when WWI broke out?

3. What game was created by French mathematician Blaise Pascal, which he discovered when doing experiments into perpetual motion?

4. Who said: "I'm the President of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli!"

5. What so-called "war" spawned the dueling slogan "Better dead than red" and "Better red than dead" in the 1950's?

6. What President was shot while walking to Jerry Brown's office?

7. What Current branch into perpetual motion?

8. Of the U.S. military was a corps of only 50 soldiers when WWI broke out?

9. What President was CORPS OF only 50 soldiers when WWI broke out?

10. What Current branch was a corps of only 50 soldiers when WWI broke out?

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ANSWERS

1. Portuguese explorer was killed in a fight with natives of the Philippines.

2. Hickory

3. Hickory

4. Hickory

5. Hickory

6. Hickory

7. Hickory

8. Hickory

9. Hickory

10. Hickory

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FEATURES

So long, farewell we bid adieu to you

Corrie Lacey
Editor

I thought long and hard about whether to write any last thoughts here. But by the last four years, I’ve had the honor of working with some amazing people and have overseen so many changes to The Chanticleer. I thought some final words were called for – but more importantly, a wish that people don’t give up on the good that can be achieved within this vital world we call journalism.

After graduation, I’ll head out to California. I’ll head first into chaos – I’m terrified. I’m excited. I’m ready. After a few months in California, I’ll head to New York City to attend the City University of New York School of Journalism. The people named below are the individuals who helped me get here – with an infinite amount of possibilities ahead of me.

One man made my experience with The Chanticleer more than I ever could have hoped for. His guidance, support and encouragement got me through the toughest of times. But as my hardest critic, he made me better. His honesty made me humble. His boldness made me strong. Issac Bailey – I admire everything about you. Thank you for giving me a glimpse into your wealth of knowledge. I promise I won’t let you down.

I would also like to thank certain people who have helped make everything possible. T’ara – My right-hand girl. You’re courageous. You’re fearless. You made me proud. Ursula – The one I’ll miss the most. Your creativity inspires me. You’re passionate. Your passion makes me smile. You’re so proud of all your accomplishments this year. You’re so beautiful inside and out, and I’ll take our memories wherever I go.

And Mom, what can I say? Your rock. You cut me no slack but you’ve made everything I am today possible. All my successes are because of you. I’m excited to continue this journey with you as my cheerleader – I’m ready to make our dreams come true.

And finally, Cory – My biggest fan. I honestly couldn’t have done any of this without you. You got me through the roughest of rough, and kept me humble during my times of success. Thank you for tolerating this thing I call life. I hope I’ve made you proud. And I’m so excited for the flushing, bold adventures ahead of us.

Ursula Hockman
Art Director

Where do I begin? It’s hard to believe my time at the Chanticleer is actually coming to an end. I began my stint at the paper as a shy, confused freshman in Fall of 09. I went from staff writer to features editor to Assistant Editor in a matter of months with no previous journalism experience. Though my roles changed quickly, the personal changes I went through was a slow, simmering process. I took on a leadership role, was challenged by my editor, Corrie Lacey wrote some of the biggest stories, I’d take on bigger and harder stories. The shy girl from freshman year turned into a bold and journaled person. I’m so proud of what I’ve done; I’m afraid to ask anyone any questions about any subject. The challenges made this year a crazy, exciting and sometimes frustrating ride – and I can’t believe its ending.

The things I’ve learned this past year are too many, furry, sometimes creepy co-workers, Corrie and Ursula, my friends, I will take with me as I explore new avenues in college and beyond. Sometimes during those times, you’re reading this, a former college journalist. I realize that by challenging yourself, you challenge others. It’s okay to ask the hard questions, because the hard questions are the ones that make you grow.

T’ara Smith
Asst. Editor

I cannot believe how fast my year as art director of The Chanticleer has gone by. Looking back to the beginning until now, the knowledge and experience I have gained cannot really be measured. Being involved in student media has changed my life forever and I will cherish the memories I have gained.

I want to thank everyone in student media but especially; Corrie Lacey: For having honest, long conversations on just about everything which helped me become the person I am today. Thank you for being the best friend I have ever met. T’ara: You’re hilarious. I have nothing but love and respect for you. You are one of the strongest women I will ever meet. You are going to be successful at whatever you pursue in the future. GO RAVENS!

To Ursula: Thank you for all the photos I will ever have the opportunity to bless to work with. Your talent is limitless. Be bold and just be you. Thank you for everything I would be lost without you.

I’m so excited for the dashing, bold adventures ahead of us.

To BK and Allie: Barbara, thank you so much for giving me the opportunity to work for The Chanticleer. I hope I made you proud. Allie, your support and encouragement has helped me in the lowest of lows. Both of you inspire me to work harder and be better at everything I pursue.

Finally, once I could really go on forever, thank you to all of the advisors, professors and staff who have not been afraid to criticize my design and push me to work harder than I ever have before. To the students who have made my time at Corrie’s go pitter-patter when I saw you reading all of our hard work. I hope I served you well.

Much Love,
Ursula

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CCU hitting, practice facility now open

ASHLEY MORRIS

April showers bring the perfect time for the opening of the new $1.2 million CCU Hitting/Practive Facility, located on the west side of campus at the corner of University Boulevard and Chaucer Drive behind Watson Stadium's center-field wall. The facility opened this month. “It is a top-of-the-line indoor facility for batting practice and infield practice on many days for both softball and base-ball programs,” says Mark Avant, project manager.

The 17,424-square-foot Hitting/Practive Facility will accommodate 100 play-ers/coaches. Batting cages (made by Axi-co Manufacturing of CCU) produce 170 mph pitches via electronic lifted to the ceiling by an electronic touch pad. ST turf, a mixture of silica sand and ambient rubber pro-duced by FieldTurf, covers every square inch of the building. Boundary lines and base lines are drawn, and home plate, pitcher mounds for baseball and softball, and infield bases are able to be inserted and removed for live play.

Avant says the crew finished up exte-rior work, the landscaping and sidewalks and fine-tuned the interior. The original targeted opening day was delayed due to problems with the steel framing and the roofing supplier, which shipped the wrong roof panel. “A new roof had to be reordered and shipped,” says Avant.

ESPNU, which visited campus, April 2 to telecast the baseball game versus Lib­erry, did a short segment of the new Hitting/Practive Facility that day.

Coastal Lacrosse makes conference playoffs

ELLIAN BLACK

Coastal Carolina University men's lacrosse team qualified for the Division II Southeast Lacrosse Championship against University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

"We haven't been to the playoffs in three years," says Greg Geer, head coach of CCU lacrosse. "The team competed for the Division II Southeast Lacrosse Championship against University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

"We will be 29th or 30th in the playoffs." After a tough yet successful season, CCU lacrosse team can put their limits to the test in the playoffs.

The team competed for the Division II Southeast La­crosse Championship last Thursday in University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

The $1.2 million Hitting/Practive facility opened this month.

Photo courtesy of Stephan LaFranchise

Coastal Carolina University lacrosse team has qualified for the South Eastern Lacrosse Conference play­offs set for March 29 – May 1 in Atlanta, Ga.

The $1.2 million Hitting/Practive facility opened this month.

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Photo courtesy of Stephan LaFranchise

Photo courtesy of Stephan LaFranchise

CCU's[sic] lacrosse while his teammates Sebonowski and Marshall are defenders.

CCU's[sic] lacrosse goalie Andrew McCandrick, along with mid-field-ers Nick Contino and Zach "Big Cat" Stabnechek, Tim Kiley, Josh Maxwell, Steve Balian, Andrew Wouters, Taylor Ballard and Shane Kelley transition the game to their advantage. Opposing teams' offensive value is cru­cially tested by defensive spe­cialists, Shane Centre, Alex Durst and Kyle Barry.

Head coach Geer said, "Freeform attacking, Key Gutierrez took over for last year's leading scorer. Pat Chais who suffered a season ending knee injury in the team's first game. Sophomore Andrew Johnson and Junior Kevin McCool round out the attack and adds to the team's scoring punch. The team's stalwart defense is anchored by Brain "Jersey" Wilke, and Senior Alan Sprung. The team's depth is bolstered by goalie Craig H神, and mid-field-ers Vito Massa, Andrew Longo, Tyler Pritch, Andrew Shahan, John McCoy, and Lucas Preston. Kevin McCool, an at­tackman on the team said, "We're really excited to­gether with the coach, and then we will go to Atlanta for the playoff tournament." The goal of the team was to make to the playoffs, says Geer.

"We will be 29th or 30th in the playoffs." After a tough yet successful season, CCU lacrosse team can put their limits to the test in the playoffs.

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Baseball for Babies at Coastal Carolina

March of Dimes Day
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Please bring donations to help save babies!

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March of Dimes Change Drive
Tuesday, April 26, 2011
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Student Center Deck

Please bring your loose change to help save babies. If everyone contributes it will quickly add up.

In case of weather: Wheeleright Lobby

For more information contact
Jenesa at jenesa@coastal.edu
843-953-2040

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