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Coastal Carolina University

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"The Press is the best instrument for enlightening the mind of man."
-Thomas Jefferson

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Speaker named for '99 commencement

Coastal Carolina University will recognize more than 400 candidates for graduation during commencement exercises Saturday, May 8 at 9 a.m. at the campus Soccer Stadium. The ceremony will be transmitted live over the Internet at www.coastal.edu/graduation.

Rita Rossi Colwell, director of the National Science Foundation (NSF) and a distinguished scholar, will deliver the commencement address and receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service.

Colwell took office as NSF director in August 1998. NSF is an independent government agency that provides support for research and education, in science, mathematics, engineering and technology.

Immediately prior to becoming NSF director, Colwell was president of the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute and professor of Microbiology at the University of Maryland. She also serves as director of the University of Maryland's Sea Grant College; acting director of the Center for Environmental and Estuarine Studies; and vice president for Academic Affairs.

Colwell began her career in 1957 as a research assistant at the University of Washington. She served as guest scientist at the National Research Council of Canada from 1961 to 1963, and was a member of the biology faculty at Georgetown University from 1963 to 1972.

A member of the National Science Board from 1984 to 1990, Colwell has held numerous advisory positions in the U.S. government, private foundations, as well as in the international community. She is a nationally respected scientist and educator and is the author or co-author of 16 books and more than 500 scientific publications. She produced the award-winning film, *Invisible Seas*.

Lost and Found at CCU

The Law Enforcement Office, located in the Bookstore Building, has collected various lost items. The office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We have various items, such as jewelry, clothing, textbooks, etc., which have found their way to us and need to be identified and picked up," said Don Brooks, Director of Law Enforcement.

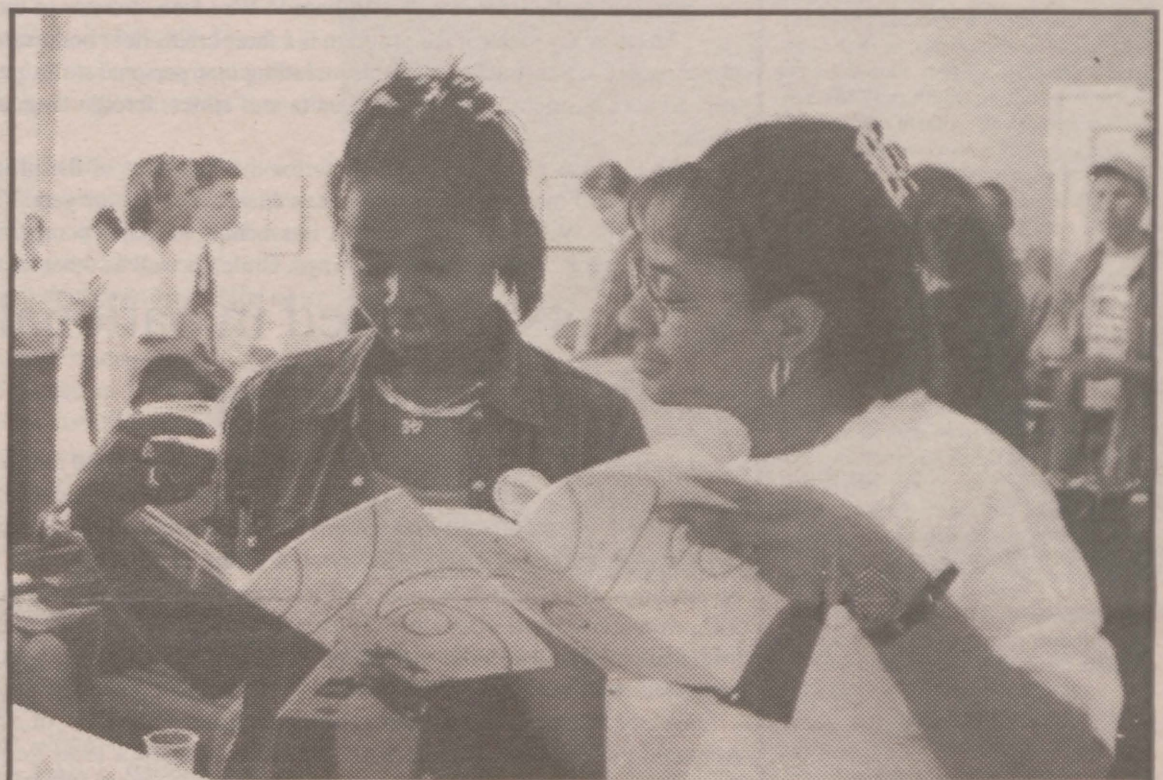
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9:00 a.m.
Soccer Stadium

Final Exams
May 3-7
**check your schedules!*



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CCU students present at National Conference

By Natalie Burrowes
Staff Writer

A snowstorm, Indian cuisine and a visit to one of the Natural Wonder's of the World were a few of the experiences 36 Coastal Carolina University students had on a recent trip.

The students were in Rochester, N.Y., April 7 through 10 to present research papers at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research at the University of Rochester.

"I loved NCUR because it gave undergraduates a chance to do scholarly work," said Maggie Santee, a senior English student. It was invigorating.

"Santee presented her linguistic paper "In Search of a Name: European Immigration," which dealt with the changing of thousands of immigrants' names as

they entered the United States through Ellis Island, N.Y.

"I did research on my grandmother, and I found her name in the archives," Santee said. Students presented papers they had been working on for several months - many from the previous year.

According to NCUR's mission statement, the conference "is to promote undergraduate research, scholarship and creative activity done in participation with faculty or other mentors as a vital component of higher education.

"Each of the students selected a professor to advise her or him on their papers. The eight advisers and two Coastal staff members accompanied the group to New York.

"The best part was the late

night discussions," Santee said.

"We finally got to talk about stuff we had been studying. It was fun. No pressure."

Dr. Jill Sessoms, chairwoman of the English Department, advised four of the students on the trip, including Santee.

"It couldn't have gone any better," Sessoms said. "It was a good trip all the way around."

Sessoms expressed her approval of the Coastal presenters.

"Our [students] looked sharp; they were well prepared," she said. "They spoke well. They looked good and answered questions well. Some of them got asked for copies of their papers."

The students were given 15 minutes for their presentation followed by a question-and-

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Students selected for CCU Wall Fellows Program

Four Coastal Carolina University business students have been selected for the Wall Fellows program, an 18-month program designed to prepare top business students for high-level careers in major U.S. and international corporations and organizations.

Students chosen to begin the program in fall 1999 are:

- Marisa Baselice, a junior management major from Sewell, N.J.
- Brooks Marzka, a junior management major from Erie, Pa.
- Glenn D. McMurry, a junior finance major from Midland, Ga.
- Robin Turner, a junior management major from Timmonsville, S.C.

The Wall Fellows program began in 1995 in response to the need, expressed by the leaders of top U.S. corporations, for graduates with stronger leadership and interpersonal skills, according to William V. Woodson, director of the program.

The primary focus of the program is a three credit-hour per semester course which covers specific non-traditional areas including interpersonal skills, personal health and appearance, business and social etiquette and ethics, foreign languages, and cultural skills.

The course prepares the students for the highlight of the program: a series of internships and international experiences during their senior year. Since the program was initiated, Wall Fellows have had internships at major companies in New York, Atlanta, London, Barcelona and Santiago, Chile, as well as other metropolitan cities.

Students awarded in national business competition

Coastal Carolina University management students achieved fourth place in a national competition of business students at the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) 1999 International Management Conference in Las Vegas, March 28 to 30.

Coastal marketing seniors Gwendolyn Camp of Myrtle Beach, Beth Pristavec of Stockbridge, Ga., Derrick Robinson of Rock Hill, S.C., and Wendy Ware of Greenville, S.C., won fourth place in the open division of the conference's case competition in which each team analyzed specific marketing opportunities at Apple Computer Company and presented recommendations to a board of judges about potential strategic action plans.

Wendy Ware also presented a research paper, "Methods of Alleviating Worker Alienation in the New Millennium." She was awarded a 1999 Regional Outstanding Student Award and was one of 15 students selected to receive a 1999 National Outstanding Student Award.

The club's adviser, Darla Domke-Damonte, assistant professor in the E. Craig Wall Sr. School of Business Administration, presented a paper, "Considering Duality from a Different Perspective: CEO Dichotomy," and received one of four 1999 Outstanding Faculty Adviser Awards presented at the conference.

This is the first year that Coastal's newly formed SAM chapter has participated in the conference.

CCU Orientation Assistants announced for summer 1999

Fourteen CCU students have been selected to serve as Orientation Assistants for 1999. They will help incoming Coastal freshmen and transfer students get acquainted with the university.

"Orientation assistants play an important role, providing guidance and assistance to new students and their parents at a crucial, transitional time in their lives," said Pat Singleton-Young, director of Orientation at Coastal.

More than 2,000 students and parents attend Orientation sessions at Coastal each year. Orientation sessions for incoming freshmen will be held June 15 and 16; June 22 and 23; July 13 and 14; and Aug. 12 and 13. Orientation sessions for transfer students will be held June 24 and Aug. 11.

The new Orientation Assistants are: • Latrice Bell, a junior English major • Maegan Carsey, a senior biology major • Megan Coker, a junior early childhood education major • Anthony Costantini, a senior accounting major • Andrew Crowder, a junior marine science major • Franklin Ellis, a sophomore psychology major • Drew Emilio, a sophomore finance major • Elizabeth Gamble, a freshman elementary education major • Wes Ince, a junior marketing major • Yolanda Innis, a freshman secondary education major • Boris Menier, a freshman management major • Melinda Miley, a senior marine science major • Parul (Olly) Pandarwani, a sophomore management major • Jamie Seaman, a junior elementary education major

Campus Wire

Colorado State U.

◆ More than 20 injured in Columbine High School Shooting

By Nikolaus Olsen

(U-WIRE) FORT COLLINS, Colo. - Students scrambled for exits and dove for cover as two gunmen came into their high school shooting "anyone and everyone" at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 20. In the end, 20 were injured and up to 25 students and faculty could be dead inside the suburban Columbine High School in Littleton.

The two came into the school dressed in black trench coats and black masks, armed with automatic weapons, a sawed-off shotgun and pipe bombs. Students who escaped the massacre said minorities and athletes were primarily targeted. Live television pictures broadcast throughout the nation, showed students of all races covered in blood as they were rushed into area hospitals.

The two suspects were found dead in the library four hours later by SWAT teams. The bombs strapped to them were still active. They apparently died from self-inflicted gunshot wounds, said Steve Davis, spokesman for the Jefferson County Sheriff's department.

"It appears to be a suicide mission," Sheriff John Stone said.

The two gunmen, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, were both juniors and members of the "Trench Coat Mafia," according to several students.

Sarah Allison, a senior, was in a chemistry lab when she first heard shots.

"I heard a noise from what I thought was next door," she said. "I thought it was a chemistry accident...A girl came into the room screaming, 'Oh my God! They've got guns!' I ran out the door and down the hallway, but we heard shots so we turned around and ran the other way," Allison said. She ducked into another science classroom and was followed by eleven freshmen. "Half of them aren't even 15 yet."

The group was joined by two science teachers and they waited for four hours to be rescued. Allison said the SWAT team reached them and sent them out of the building in a single file line with their hands over their heads. Just like other rescued students, they were frisked and kept behind a wall where they waited for police cars to take them to safety.

Injured to victims ranged from one boy who received five gun shots to the chest and arm to another girl with nine holes ripped into her chest.

~ Rocky Mountain Collegian

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Honors Convocation recognizes students and faculty for 1998-99

Coastal Carolina University presented awards for student academic achievement and faculty recognition at the annual Honors Convocation on Tuesday, April 20 in Wheelwright Auditorium. The Honors Convocation is one of the three most important Coastal recognition events, next to Founder's Day on March 31 and Commencement on May 8.

Peter Dubcak, a senior computer science and finance double major of Colonial Heights, Va., received the 1998-1999 Faculty's Academic Excellence Award. Dubcak has been named to Coastal's President's List for five consecutive semesters and has a 4.0 grade point average.

Porter N. Medley III, a senior marketing major of Conway, received the 1998-1999 Ronald D. Lackey Service Award. Named in honor of a retired Coastal faculty member and university chaplain, the award is given annually to a senior on the basis of conspicuous service to the university through involvement and leadership in campus organizations.

Linda A. Chandler, instructor of math, was presented the Student Affairs Division Award and the Distinguished Teacher of the Year award, the first time both honors have been awarded simultaneously to the same professor. The Student Affairs award honors faculty who make significant contributions to the quality of student life through participation and leadership in the co-curricular activities of the university. The Distinguished Teacher of the Year recognizes faculty who demonstrate excellence in teaching.

Richard F. Dame, professor of marine science, received the Distinguished Teacher-Scholar Lecturer Award. Sponsored by Horry Telephone Cooperative, this award was initiated in 1996 to recognize faculty members who distinguish themselves as teachers, scholars and communicators. During the fall, the recipient delivers a public lecture drawn from his or her area of expertise.

Department awards were presented to 25 students in recognition of outstanding academic accomplishments and contributions to the academic quality of their respective departments. Candidates for academic awards are nominated by respective department faculty.

The following awards were presented:

James Eason, associate dean of the E. Craig Wall Sr. School of Business Administration, presented the following awards:

- Accounting - Melissa A. Martin
- Finance - Peter Dubcak
- Management - Wendy L. Ware
- Marketing - Jordan N. Roberts

Dennis G. Wiseman, dean of the School of Education, presented the following awards:

- Early Childhood Education - Ben M. Harris
- Elementary Education - Lynn M. Pack
- Health - Amy W. Wright
- Physical Education - William F. McQueen
- Recreation - Samih J. Drury
- Secondary Education - Cindy L. Smicker

John B. Durrell, dean of the School of Humanities and Fine Arts, presented the following awards:

- Art Studio - Wendy M. Nivera
- English - Ryan R. Shelley
- Foreign Languages - Apryl M. Dunkle
- History - Joan V. Allen
- Music - Stacy L. Walker
- Philosophy and Religion - Stephen A. Carr
- Political Science - Kathleen A. Coleman
- Theater - Shawn M. Gallen

Valgene C. Dunham, dean of the School of Natural and Applied Sciences, presented the following awards:

- Biology - Wendy E. Kutz

- Chemistry - Melissa A. Curtis
- Computer Science - Peter Dubcak
- Marine Science - Audur Sveinsdottir
- Mathematics - Arndis Thorarensen
- Psychology - Joan V. Allen
- Sociology - Tracy L. Lawrence

Estelle B. Shelton of Conway, S.C., received the Interdisciplinary Studies Award from Peter Balsamo, Dean of Extended Learning and Public Services.

Denvy A. Bowman, director of Coastal's Honors Program, presented medallions to the following students, who successfully completed the requirements of the Honors Program:

- Stephen M. Anderson - Management
- Racheal Dain - Interdisciplinary Studies
- Rebecca A. Franke - Biology
- Andrew W. Hinton - Finance
- Wendy E. Kutz - Biology
- Laura M. Lambros - Marketing
- Elizabeth Pendleton - Marine Science
- Jordan N. Roberts - Marketing
- Susan C. Shelley - Psychology
- Treda B. Smith - Marine Science
- Natali E. West - Biology

More than 300 members of Coastal's 15 honor societies and the 33 students listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* were also acknowledged.

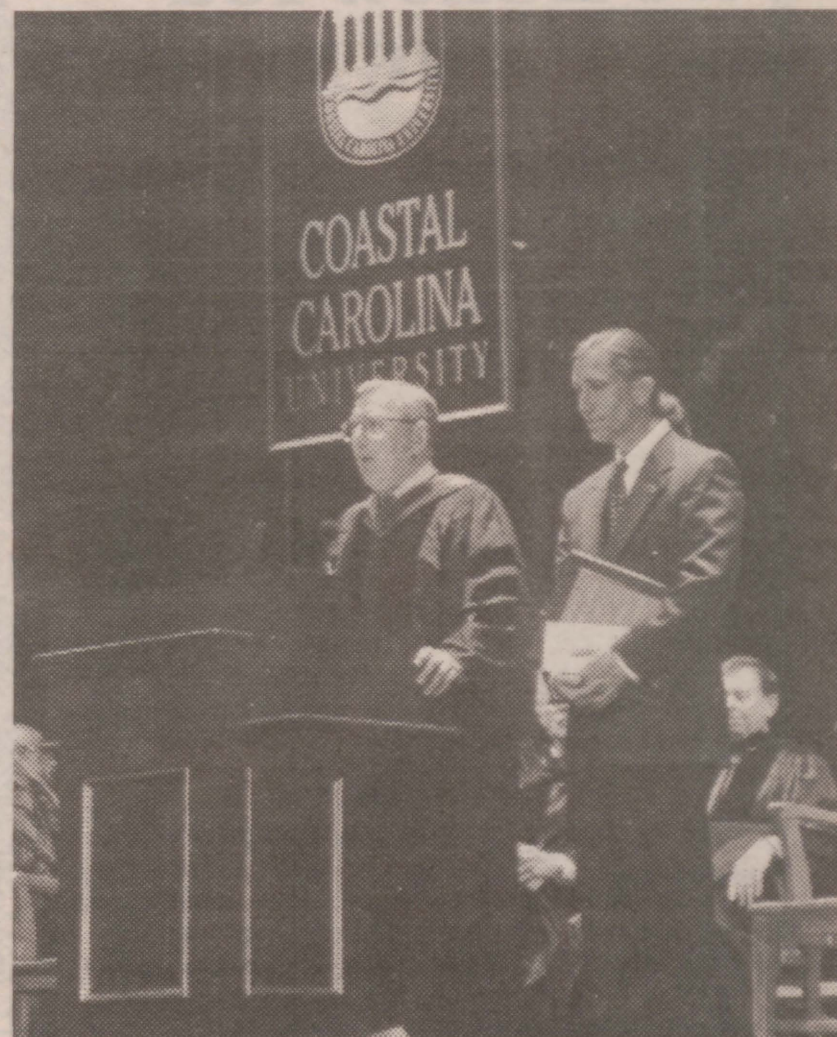


Photo by Jen Coffin

Porter Medley received the 1998-1999 Ronald D. Lackey Service Award for his outstanding leadership and service to Coastal Carolina University.

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Students who are summer employees of The Four Seasons Ice Company may be eligible for tuition reimbursement of up to \$2000 per academic year. The criteria for the tuition reimbursement program is continuous summer employment for at least ten weeks at Four Seasons Ice Company and enrollment at Coastal Carolina University with a maintained grade point average of at least 2.5.

Students register for classes and pay tuition from personal funds, grants, scholarships, loans, etc. At the end of each semester, completion of the semester's coursework and cumulative grade point average will be verified through the Registrar's Office at CCU (with written approval from the student). The Four Seasons Ice Company will then reimburse students who meet the criteria of up to \$1000 of tuition costs.

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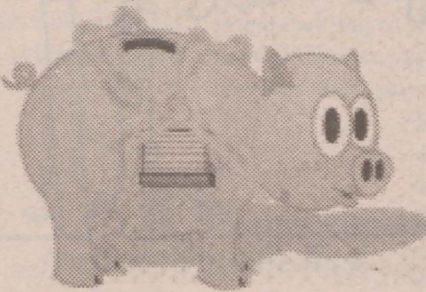
What's Up With That?

You get what you pay for, all 3 bucks worth

By Jessica Day
Copy Editor

Many students go to the CINO Grille to get their meals between and after classes. However, those of us with the 19-meal plan can't afford to get an actual "meal."

I do believe Aramark is aware that many students are only allowed \$3 per meal. Regardless, most of the food is priced close to, if not over, \$3. Although the CINO Grille offers a variety of foods, we can't afford to



Jess Day
Copy Editor

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specials, which are usually over \$4. That's not much help to those with only \$3 to spend!

How about those chicken strips? I was thrilled to discover the addition of those to the Grille's menu. Unfortunately, they are unattainable for those of us poor saps with the 19-meal plan.

Also, if we pay for three meals a day, we should be able to get three meals a day. Presently, there are time limits for each meal. You can use your card once before 10:30 a.m., once between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., and

once after 4:30 p.m. Many of us can't make it at these exact times to get something to eat. The missed meals should carry over to subsequent days. We lose a lot of our money if we don't happen to eat our meals within a certain time frame.

Is there anyone else who never wants to see another box of breadsticks again, or pay another whole dollar for enough cream cheese to go on one bagel?

For example, subs, chips, and a drink make a decent meal. Six-inch subs range from \$2.89 to \$2.99, except for the veggie sub which is a dollar less. Unless you get the veggie sub, you can forget getting chips. You can also forget getting any type of drink to wash it down. This is true for most of the healthier entrees offered at the CINO Grille.

Sometimes there are combo



photo by Brianne Meagher

Pete Green and Robert Spino have it out on the joust at CINO Day, Friday, April 16, 1999.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

It's hard to believe this is the last week of the spring semester! The ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to wish everyone the best of luck on final exams. We hope that everyone has a blast over summer vacation.

We would like to announce that Lori, Carissa, Kelly, and Deeni were initiated on April 18. We are very happy to have these wonderful women join us. Tri-Sigma would like to say congratulations to Pi Kappa Phi for winning the Greek Cup and Greek Week. Fantastic job guys! Ya'll deserve it.

To Susan, we would like to say congratulations

on graduating. We are really going to miss you next semester. Keep up the great work. You have made us very proud. We would also like to say congratulations to Jaime and Marissa for being selected for Who's Who Among America's College Students. Jaime was also initiated into ODK this week. Great job ladies!

We would like to announce that Kelly Kozma has set her wedding date for July 7, 2001. Kelly became engaged to Thomas (Tommy) LaFleur over the Christmas holidays. Kelly and Tommy are both from New York. A special thank you goes out to Dr. Prince and Mrs. Sallye Beth for joining us at Carolina's Finest to celebrate Founder's Day. One-hundred-one years and counting!

~Elizabeth Gamble

PI KAPPA PHI

By SOX

How do we sum up the year in one word: **Phenomenal!** We would like to congratulate our graduating brothers who we will dearly miss: Dave Myroup, Sam Drury, Scott Mechler, Trae McAbee, and Doc Miller. Many thanks go out to this year's Executive Council, without whom this productive year would not have been possible. Brophy Ringdahl continued a new tradition for us by winning Mr. Greek for a second consecutive year.

Congratulations to all the

brothers for the incredible "three-peat" win of the Greek Cup. Credit must also be given to the sisters of TriSigma for their capture of this year's Greek Cup.

We would also like to recognize this year's Rose Queen, Kelly Miles, who was announced at the Rose Ball.

Last but not least, welcome brothers of the Epsilon class: Arthur, Brad, Darren, Derrick, and Justin. We look forward to you carrying on the Pi Kapp tradition in the upcoming year. It's a great day to be a Pi Kapp.

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NEWS & EVENTS

ODK Initiation Wednesday, April 28 at 8pm
Wall Board Room

OAK T-shirts have arrived!

Purchase your limited edition ODK Coastal Carolina University t-shirt for only \$7! Come see Kevin Cox or Jen Coffin in the Chanticleer office, student center room 203, for more information.

Congratulations to all our graduating members!
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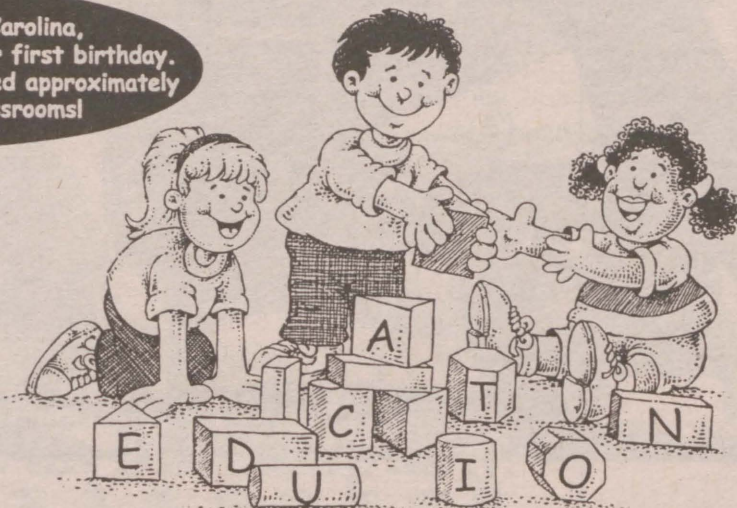
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off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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COASTAL Forum

Opinion

Get your act together

By **Brianne Meagher**
Staff Writer

Now don't get me wrong on this, I think campus recreation does some great things. I personally love playing intramural sports. However, I often find myself and my teammates frustrated by the lack of organization displayed by Coastal's Recreation Department during the various intramural seasons. May I ask, what is so hard about making a schedule, more than a few days in advance of when play is actually supposed to start? And may I also ask, what is so hard about sticking to the schedule?

All too often my team has received a schedule of play on a Friday afternoon and then been expected to have people there to play on Monday or Tuesday. What Campus Recreation fails to realize is most people have jobs and other obligations. Advance notice of game times is need so schedules can be changed accordingly.

Also, we always seem to have last minute schedule changes. When people do have advance notice of game times and work their schedules so they can be at a game it messes teams up when the night before (if they're even lucky enough to get told of a time change) they receive a phone call saying "oh by the way....".

For instance, my softball team was scheduled to play a 5:30 p.m. game on a Thursday. A few

of our players rearranged their work schedules so they were working until 5 p.m. The night before we were notified the game had moved to 4:30 p.m. We were almost forced to forfeit because we didn't have enough players. Had we forfeited, we would have lost our \$20 deposit we payed to register our team.

Why do we have to put a deposit down to play? Has the Recreation Department run out of money we payed in tuition? It's not right that we pay tuition for the services they provide and then have to pay again to take advantage of these services.

They would argue that it's only a deposit that you can get back upon not forfeiting any games,

however it's almost impossible to not forfeit at least one game when there is no advance notice of when the games are! I understand intramurals are meant to be nothing more than fun sporting events, however if you ask people to place a deposit that is lost upon forfeiture, don't go making schedule changes at the last minute. People do have lives outside of campus recreation that make it impossible for some teams to have enough players when a sudden schedule change is thrown at them. All I ask is for a little common courtesy and organization. Please get the schedule out at least one week before play starts and stick with it - don't go changing it around constantly!

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...frustrated by the lack
of organization
displayed by Campus
Recreation...”

Speculations

Columbine tragedy: Future educator speaks out

By **Beth Roddick**
Staff Writer

Schools are fast becoming instituons for violence. Drastic changes are needed in order to re-establish peace. In this past week since the violence, we have seen many figures in education and politics attempting to make sense of the shootings that have occurred recently.

Everyone has their own opinion on who or what is to blame. Educators tend to blame the parents for not being more involved in students' lives, parents tend to blame TV and video games with violent scenes and actions, politicians blame educators for not seeing warning signs in students who are emotionally disturbed, and nothing is ever solved.

Our generation (X) has come to be remembered more for the violence that occurs among ourselves in school than for anything else. It stumps parents and educators alike to understand why the violence has increased a hundred fold since they were in school, but you must remember that children today are bombarded from many different directions of what to do and what to think. Very little influence comes from people that matter, ie parents and teachers.

Parents need to become more involved in their children's lives and what they do at school. Many parents today don't pay as much attention to their children when they reach high school. They expect them to act more mature

than their age allows. Parents need to remember their children are their responsibility until age 18.

Children in their teens are at their most impressionable age and look for attention wherever they can get it. No matter how mature your child is, you should always know where your child is, and not be afraid to discipline. That means getting involved. Stop blaming the TV and video games for their violent influence. Perhaps instead you should be asking why your children have so much time to watch TV and play video games. Children need to be involved and active in other activities, starting with parental example.

Educators and parents need to consider how to decrease the possibility for violence in schools. That may mean drastic measures for public schools that include uniforms, and metal detectors, and not just for problem schools, but for most public schools.

Uniforms have long been thought to be restictive in creating individuality, but with so much violence centered on gang "colors" and social differences, perhaps the best way to stop differences from being a factor of violence is to take the individuality away.

Educators need to be free from restrictive atmospheres of what shouldn't be taught in school due to religious and social differences. Everyone needs to stop teaching self-esteem and start teaching about having better attitudes and respect for one another.

"Right and Wrong" is the same in any religion or culture. If children aren't getting guidance and a sense of moral conscience from home or from TV then it has to be taught somewhere.

Keep the weapons away! No child should have access to guns, or the knowledge that goes with operating them. No child should ever have their own rifle, no matter how much they love hunting.

Having respect for weapons anymore is not enough anymore. All of these children who opened fire on their classmates these past few years had the weapons, the access to ammunition, and the knowledge of how to use them. They, too, probably had respect for the guns they used, but who forgot to teach them respect for their peers?

Has anyone noticed that all of the gunmen involved thus far have been young males? Most have had previous knowledge of weaponry, had been taught how to shoot for hunting purposes, and all had immediate access to a gun. While someone was teaching these men how to shoot did they forget to have a talk about a conscience and most importantly about right and wrong? Or was the hunting lesson more important?

From my perspective everyone is to blame, and everyone needs to take responsibility to fix the situation before this happens again. Most likely it will, and who knows, the next time it could be our own school, or a school at which we teach, that is involved.

HOROSCOPES

by the Astrology Guru, miss me?

Aquarius (Jan.20-Feb.18)
Indecision is not always a bad thing. In your case it may prevent you from being too hasty.

Pisces (Feb.19-March 20)
Lamenting the past, and anticipating the future won't help anymore. Start going out and enjoy making the present. Just remeber to cherish the memories you make.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
You seek closure from something this semester. Take some time before finals and finish what you started, once and for all.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Financial prospects looking up. A little creativity may start that money rolling in a bit faster.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Relax, you're not stupid. We love you no matter how bad your grades are.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Spring is the time for Romance, and it is already at hand. So enjoy the scent of flowers and cologne in the air. PS-walks on the beach are a good second date.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
You've spent too much time working recently. Stop and smell the roses, preferably with a close friend or your signifigant other.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)
Hesitation on your part today, may lead to regret tomorrow. Muster up some courage and just do it!

Libra (Sep. 23-Oct.24)
Stand firm in your decision and beliefs. Let no one influence you on how you wish to lead your life.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov.21)
Remeber to pay attentionto how you are percieved this week. First impressions are always important and we make them everyday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Conflict is approaching your horizon. Remeber to think before you speak or act. Swallowing one's pride is sometimes not a bad thing.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.19)
Share your wealth and secrets with those around you. Be able to laugh at your mistakes and they will fade into memory faster.

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NCUR from pg 1

answer period. Many of the students showed support by attending each other's sessions. Sessoms explained the benefits of the conference.

"It's definitely good for graduate applications," she said. "It gives them a chance to work one on one with a professor outside of the classroom. It's more intense."

The social interaction among faculty and students during the preparation for and at the conference was an added bonus.

"It was great to be in a situation like that," Sessoms said. "To interact with students on a whole different level."

It was Sessoms who persuaded several of the English students to have dinner at an Indian restaurant in downtown Rochester.

"Most of them had never eaten Indian food," she said. "And they loved it - every one of them. Thank goodness because it was my idea."

Jeffrey Farley, a senior English student, enjoyed his first Indian meal and the conversation that accompanied it.

"That was really the first opportunity that we all had to sit at the same table and share some social time," he said.

The conference fostered friendships among the students, who before the trip saw one another as merely classmates.

"I got to know a lot of people I had only known of - people who had been in my classes, but I never had time to socialize with," Farley said.

Farley presented a paper on the morphogenic trickster in African-American literature.

"I traced the archetypes from African folklore through African-American literature," Farley said. Presenting the paper at a national conference will aid Farley in his job search. "It's one of the items on my resume I'm most proud of," he said.

Jeanette Lookadoo, 21, also enjoyed socializing with her professors.

"Dr. [Randall] Wells was hilarious," she said.

several other English students didn't skip the chance to venture out in the evening for a taste of Rochester night life.

"The underground club we went to was neat," she said. "The gothic club was kind of scary."

Chris Martin, the institutional coordinator for the program, spent months organizing the trip. It was the 13th year for NCUR and Coastal's fourth year as participant.

Coastal Provost Dr. John Idoux encouraged the participation of Coastal students in this conference.

Martin, administrative assistant to the provost, explained that Idoux's involvement as the national treasurer for the Council on Undergraduate Research led him to the discovery of the conference.

"He thought it would be a good idea for students to present," Martin said.

The task of organizing a trip for 46 people was time consuming but well worth the effort.

"It was amazing the friendships that were made," Martin said.

To attend this conference students first submitted abstracts of their papers in December. Once the students were accepted, they continued to work on their papers with their advisers until conference

time. The trip was free for the students and paid for through the Coastal Education Foundation, Martin said. Students had to pay for some meals.

"We have been very fortunate at Coastal," Martin said. "The majority of our students have been accepted over the past four years."

The group stayed at the Four Points Sheraton in downtown Rochester and were a 10-minute shuttle ride from the conference.

"It was nice having everyone together," Martin said. "People making friends across the disciplines."

For education student Tennille Hooks, 21, it was not just her first time attending a conference.

"I had never been on a plane before," she said. "I was really nervous when we took off."

Hooks and another education student, who also was a first-time flyer, spent the trip comforting each other.

"I sat in the middle and the poor guy that sat at the window - we drove him crazy all the way to New York," she said, with a smile. There also was a last minute surprise for the Loris resident. "Snow's a treat for us," said Hooks, who got to see plenty of the white stuff during a heavy snowstorm at the end of the trip.



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(Names and phrases in the puzzle do not contain spaces)

Hey, students!

Coastal Carolina University's administrative computer system (Datatel) will be unavailable from 5 p.m. on May 14 to May 23 in order to upgrade the system.

The upgraded system will be back in operation by Monday, May 24 at 8 a.m.

Students will continue to have access to the Academic Local Area Network (ALAN), E-mail and the World Wide Web.

Administrative Offices will not be able to perform normal business transactions until Monday, May 24. Therefore, it is important that you complete any business transactions (such as registration, fee payment, drop/add, etc.) **before** Friday, May 14 at 5 p.m.

Questions or concerns should be addressed to the appropriate office prior to May 14.

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These dates have been selected so that students, faculty and staff will incur the least inconvenience.

Over a period of time, one of the many improved options the upgraded Datatel system will allow is the opportunity for course registrations and other student services via the World Wide Web.

For more information, contact the Office of the Registrar at 349-2019.
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COASTAL ARTS

Archarios Unveiled

By Jen Coffin
Editor-in-Chief

The unveiling of the 98-99 edition of Archarios, Coastal's Literary Art Magazine, took place Tuesday, April 20 in the Admissions Building. Students and faculty gathered in the lobby to see artwork that appeared in the magazine, as well as to meet those who contributed literary works to the magazine.

The 2nd annual Barnes and Noble Art Exhibit and Poetry Reading will be held this week. The poetry reading will take place Thursday, April 29 at 8pm. Students' artwork may be seen on display through Monday, May 3.

"Displaying the artwork at the unveiling was a great idea. I don't get to see much artwork by students on campus. The work was more incredible in person than in pictures. It was a great set-up and I really enjoyed it," said Jess Day, psychology major at CCU.

Copies of Archarios are available in the office, Student Center room 209, or call 349-2328 for more information.

Shange's play expresses struggles of today's women

Ntosake Shange's acclaimed choreopoem, *for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf*, was performed by CCU students and faculty last weekend.

Shange's most famous work, *for colored girls* won an Obie award and was an off-Broadway hit in the mid 1970s. The poem-play concerns the struggles and triumphs of seven women, each representing a color of the rainbow. In the play, Shange reveals, "what it is to be of color and female in the twentieth century."

Jen Ziliotto, 24, of Surfside Beach saw the choreopoem on Sunday and was taken up by the music, "It was upbeat and fun," she said. "It made me want to get up and dance."

Maggie Santee, assistant director and choreographer of the production, got the idea for this project from studying Shange's work in Coastal professor Veronica Gerald's African-American literature class.

"I was deeply moved by Shange's work and inspired by her message," said Santee, who is also a part-time instructor of dance at Coastal.

Santee met with Shange when the poet visited Coastal to

give a dramatic reading from her works in April 1998.

"I asked her about various ways of presenting for colored girls as a dramatic dance interpretation and she gave me lots of ideas," said Santee. "The play has a powerful message for men and women about human dignity and relationships."

The cast featured more than 15 Coastal students.

"My participation in *for colored girls* was a chance for me to take part in the telling of the stories of seven women. Shange captures both the pain and joy of being a woman. Ultimately, it delivers a message of hope, courage, peace, and happiness that women as a whole possess," said Norell Mitchell, who played Lady in Red.

Tracey Graham, director of the production, was a visiting director from the South Carolina Arts Commission. Selena Toomer, a sophomore education major from Bamberg, S.C. directed the chorus. Susan Turnbull, a senior dramatic arts major of Conway, designed the sets and lighting.

The production was sponsored by Coastal's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national honor society of English students and faculty.



Photo by Jen Coffin

At the Archarios unveiling in the Admissions building on April 20, Amy Adams discusses the technique of her colored pencil drawing, entitled *Girlie Smokin'*, to Loay Safa.

Carolina Winds performs first Coastal Symphonic Concert

By Beth Roddick
Staff Writer

On Monday, April 12 Coastal Carolina University had its first concert by the Carolina Winds, Coastal's first Symphonic Band. The members of Coastal's Coop Troop, better known as the pep band, also make up the symphonic band.

"Coastal has never had a Concert Band before so this is kind of exciting", said Michael Slattery, a flute player in the band.

Under the direction of Mr. Tully they are trying to build up the music program of Coastal to include a symphonic band to play concert music. "During the Fall months we play for basketball

games and in the Spring semester we start to pull out some concert music", said Mr. Tully. Eventually the Pep band and the Symphonic band will be two separate classes, but for now with the numbers that they have they cover both groups.

The concert was a small success for the growing troupe. Their program included marches by Sousa, several short epits from a symphonic works piece, a tune over county derry, a quintet from the flute section, and a solo by Flutist Tina Branen.

Anyone who can read music and play an instrument is welcome to join us. There is a short audition required that may include scales and then a brief selection of your choice for the director.

Scholarships are also being offered for next year's membership in the pep band.

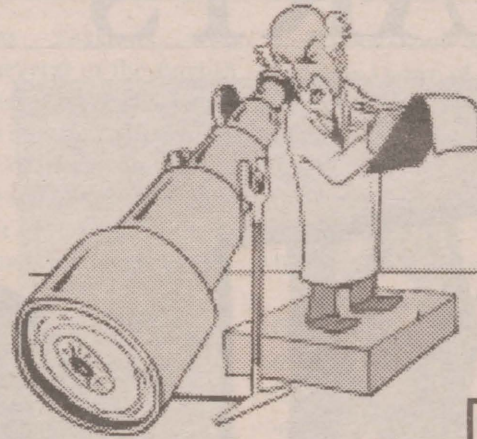
The band is currently looking to build up the saxophone, trombone, clarinet, low brass, and even rhythm sections for next year's pep band. The class offered meets on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. For more information on joining contact Mr. Tully or Dr. Powell in the Music department.

"We just love music and we enjoy building up excitement at home basketball games and the future prospect of a symphonic band is just a small sign of things yet to come," said Michael Slattery.

CCU Concert Choir to perform spring concert

The Coastal Carolina University Concert Choir will present its spring concert Thursday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Wall Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public. Directed by Charles Evans, Coastal's artist-in-residence, the choir will perform a variety of music including modern and traditional spirituals, madrigals, jazz tunes by Cole Porter and a selection of songs which pay tribute to American poets and composers such as Robert Frost and Virgil Thompson. For more information, contact the Department of Music at 349-2515.

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other half stands idly
without squirming, if, in
fact, it even notices."*

*John Simon,
"The Corruption of English"*



*It's not
too late!*

Writing Tip of the Week:

When you finish writing, revising, and editing your paper, ALWAYS read it one last time before handing it in. Often, students print their papers and submit them without doing a final review for errors. Reading the hard copy is much more effective for catching mistakes than doing all your editing off a computer screen, and careless errors give your reader the impression that you didn't have enough concern about the paper to read it yourself. Take pride in your hard work, and don't let last minute oversights undermine your efforts.



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May 2

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
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PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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Pro Wrestler Attended Coastal?

By Gregg W. Johnson
 Sports Editor

Can that headline be right? As some of you already know, yes, it is. Paige Falkenburg, better known to the rest of the world as WCW World Champion, Diamond Dallas Paige, was once recruited to play basketball here at Coastal, back when it was USC-Coastal Carolina. Sports Information Director Wayne White said he had heard and seen rumors about him, but could not find any evidence that he did indeed play here at Coastal. A yearbook from the 1977-1978 season is the only proof that he was on the basketball team. There was no record of him on the team because he did not actually play a single minute in his career. Before his freshman season had started, he apparently found trouble with local authorities and dropped out of school. Stay tuned to the Chanticleer for further information about DDP.

6th Annual Triathlon a Success

By Gregg W. Johnson
 Sports Editor

As the whistle for the race sounded, 30 participants all strove for one thing, a victory in their individual/team division. Coastal Carolina University's Recreation 389 class hosted the race. Participants started to arrive as early as 7:30 a.m. this past Saturday in order to register as well as prepare for the race. The race overall was a huge success as no one expected 30 participants to show up. Thank you to everyone who participated in this event. And a special thank you to Dr. Case, Jody Davis, and Andy Doesburg for the work they helped put into the event. The event winners are as follows:

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	Dan Damico	
	Brenna Sample	
Female under 35	Jessi Hock	1:18:25
Female over 35	Jennete Bryan	1:06:04
Female Student	Natasha Elliot	1:00:03
Male under 35	Stony Malin	1:02:06
Male over 35	Barry Schneiderman	0:56:55
Male Student	Dale Long	1:00:55

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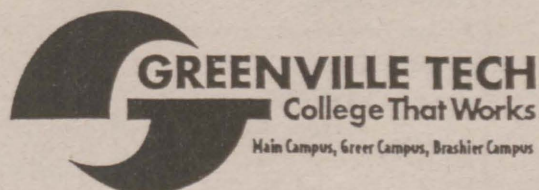


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5/1	CHARLESTON SO.	12 p.m.
5/8	at Furman	3 p.m.
5/9	at Furman	1 p.m.
5/12	at Citadel	7 p.m.
5/15	RADFORD	12 p.m.
5/16	RADFORD	1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

5/1	at Campbell	5 p.m.
May 7-9 Big South Conference Championships, hosted by Rock Hill, SC		

MEN'S GOLF

April 30-May 2 Furman Intercollegiate at Greenville, SC

Men's & Women's OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

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COASTAL SPORTS

Wednesday, April 28, 1999

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Baseball Tournament

Athletic Director Sasser announces retirement

Coastal Carolina University President Ronald R. Ingle has announced that Athletic Director George F. "Buddy" Sasser will retire June 30, 1999. Dave Blank, Coastal's associate director of athletics for development and administration, will be promoted to the position of athletic director, effective July 1.

Sasser's long athletic career has included six years as Coastal's athletic director, as well as seven years as commissioner of the Big South Conference.

"Coastal is very fortunate to have had Buddy Sasser as athletic director, and I am pleased to announce that Buddy will work as a part-time consultant to help plan the continued expansion of the athletic program," said Ingle. "Under Buddy's leadership, the performance of Coastal's student-athletes has improved on the playing field and in the classroom, where they have achieved grade

point averages consistently at or near the top in our conference. We are confident that, under the proven leadership of Dave Blank, this progressive commitment to excellence will continue."

A native of Conway, Sasser served as athletic director and head football coach at Conway High School from 1963 until 1970, leading the Tigers to a 66-17-5 record. He was assistant football coach and assistant athletic director at Appalachian State University from 1972 until 1977, and was athletic director and head football coach from 1977 until 1982 at Wofford College, where he was named 1982 Kodak Coach of the Year for the college division. He joined East Tennessee State in 1982 as head football coach and was named athletic director in 1985. Sasser was Coastal's director of athletics from 1986 until 1989, when he accepted the position of commissioner of the

Big South Conference. He returned to Coastal as athletic director in 1996.

Under Sasser's leadership, Coastal's sports programs and facilities have expanded. Women's indoor track and field was added as a new sport; more than \$200,000 in improvements were made to Coastal's baseball stadium; permanent chairback seating was installed in Kimbel Arena; and many other physical improvements have been made throughout Coastal's sports facilities.

"Six of the best years of my athletic career were spent as director of athletics at Coastal," said Sasser. "I have enjoyed my association with all of the personnel at Coastal and it has been a real pleasure to work with President Ingle. I look forward to continuing to be involved with Coastal Carolina and the Big South Conference."

~ article courtesy of CCU Media Relations office

Golf Team Three-peats in Big South

By Gregg W. Johnson
Sports Editor

The men's golf team are now three time defending Big South Conference Champions.

"We shot 13 under par and the second place team shot something like 27 more than that, I'm not really sure," said head coach Donald Clement. "It was a really great week. They played extremely well. We went up there and knew what we needed to do and we did it."

The team as a whole is ranked 31st in the nation, according to Golf Week.

"It's a big accomplishment," said sophomore Jacob Wilner. "Our team is very confident. We can use this win as a momentum booster."

Brad Hastings shot a 7 under par 219 to capture the individual title as well as BSC Player of the Year.

"I didn't feel like I played up to my capabilities last semester, but showed up in this tournament," said Hastings. He made it to the All Conference Team for the third time. Two other players joined him on that team: Julian James and John McAllister.

Dean Halterman, although shooting 4 over par, had a devastating tournament. He missed BSC Rookie of the Year honors and All Conference Team honors by one stroke.

"We were favored going into this tournament, but we still had to do the job; put the ball in the hole," said Hastings.

Winning the Big South Conference doesn't give them an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament, although it will next year. The team will travel to Furman University to play their last tournament of the year. A top three finish should get them into the NCAA East Regional.

"I am a little concerned just because we haven't shot a great number on that course yet," explained Clement. "We will know on May 5th if we got in."

There are four teams competing for two spots in the last tournament: CCU, Maryland, VCU, and Furman.

"If we don't get in, I'll be really disappointed," said Hastings. "We had such a good year and it would be such a waste."

Go 'Canes

Falca Watch

As of Saturday, April 24, Jessica Falca had 185 career stolen bases, just 8 off the NCAA record of 193. She is now in 8th place in NCAA history with 317 career hits. If she can get 15 more stolen bases, she will be the only player in NCAA history with 300 hits and 200 stolen bases.

CCU Baseball gains confidence for tournaments

By Brianne Meagher
Staff Writer

The Chanticleer Baseball team started the season out strong getting off to one of their best starts ever. Their solid play has continued throughout the season as the team has accumulated a record of 31 wins and 12 losses. As the end of the season approaches, the team is beginning to look ahead to the Big South tournament which will be held here at Coastal Carolina University May 20-23.

The Chanticleers expect to finish out the season strong. Says outfielder Chris Carter (#29) "we expect to win 40 games. Nothing less will be acceptable." The team has managed to put together a winning season so far despite suffering some injuries including the loss of centerfielder Jon Humay for almost two months, due to a broken wrist suffered on February 25th. Humay returned to the line up this week against the Citadel on Wednesday night.

"Now that we have Jon back we will be much stronger. We are not a homerun hitting team and with him in the lineup we can do a lot more running which is the best way for us to manufacture runs," say senior first baseman Patrick Trees.

Although the Chanticleers have hit a bit of a slump as of late, they are still favored to win the tournament, of which the winner receives an automatic birth in the NCCA regional tournament.

Senior catcher Kevin Schnell says "we have hit a wall right now, especially myself. I feel like I have let my team down. We will get back on track though, come conference tournament time we will be ready to go and we'll be gunning for Winthrop because they're the ones who started us on this losing streak."

The team is prepared to do some fine tuning before tournament season begins. They understand that while they may be the favorites, they can't get cocky.

"The competition in the conference is very tight and the team that improves the most from now until the tournament will be the winner," says relief pitcher Kit Kadlec. Adds Humay, "the harder you work, the luckier you get."

COASTAL Profile BROOKS MARZKA

Nicknames: Ivan Drago,
Rock Biter

Major: Finance

Class: Sophomore

Hometown: Erie, PA

Sport: Baseball

Position: Right Field

Astrological Sign: Libra

Favorite Song: "Hot Stepper"

Favorite Group: Boy George

Favorite Food: caterpillars

Favorite Color: Fuschia

Idol: Gary Gilmore

Favorite Movie: Steel Magnolias

Least Memorable Moment:

"Having Coach Gilmore yell at me for losing to Wilmington when I made 3 errors in the 11th inning."

