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THIS WEEK

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COASTAL TO HOST BRITISH STUDIES SYMPOSIUM

Coastal Carolina College has been selected as the site for the 1979 Carolinas Symposium on British Studies. The Symposium is scheduled for the weekend of October 20-21, and will be meeting in South Carolina for the first time.

The British Studies Symposium is a five-year-old annual gathering of scholars, students and enthusiasts of British culture, history, literature and art. Past symposiums have been held at UNC-Charlotte and Appalachian State University.

"This is the sixth Carolinas Symposium on British Studies," says Dr. Joseph Wightman, one of the host organizers of the event. "This event attracts scholars from the Carolinas and adjoining states. All the participants are interested in Britain's life and history and some participants specialize in British literature, music or art. It's a great privilege for Coastal Carolina College to host this group."

Wightman says he expects more than a hundred people to attend the Symposium, which has a registration fee of \$5. The Saturday sessions (October 20) will meet in Coastal's College Center and the Saturday evening program and Sunday sessions will meet at the Myrtle Beach Hilton.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED AT COASTAL

The official results of last week's student election at Coastal as presented by the SGA Election Commission and announced by the Student Development Division:

Senior Class President	Ron Covington
Senior Class Representatives	Gary Loeb Romeo Sackar
Junior Class President	Andrew O. Nagle
Junior Class Representatives	Steve Everhart Jeff Lewis
Sophomore Class President	Danny MacDonald
Sophomore Representatives	Nancy Crume Allan Kujala
Freshman Class President	Runoff between Kelly Black and "Lane" Martin
Freshman Class Representatives	Susan Love David Anderson

HARRY ROBISON ADDRESSES KANSAS CITY CONFERENCE

Coastal Professor Harry Robison will speak at the 4th National Passive Solar Conference in Kansas City this week. The conference, held in Kansas City's President Hotel, is designed to further advance research into solar energy. Robison will organize and address a workshop dealing with passive solar cooling.

NEW NUMBERS FOR ELIZABETH SHIPMAN

Assistant Professor of Teacher Education Elizabeth Shipman is now occupying office 210-E in the Academic Building. Her telephone extension number is now 293.

CRUISE, ANYONE?

Coastal Professor Jim Branham would like to know if there are 75 to 100 Coastal faculty, staff, administrators and spouses or friends who would be interested in an October 19th outing on the world's largest catamaran, the America. The cruise would last approximately four hours and would cost \$14 per person, including a buffet. The minimum number of people necessary to charter the craft is 75. If you wish to go, contact Professor Branham at Ext. 162 or Mrs Jane Hansen at Ext. 113 by Friday, October 12th.

JOB MARKET BRIGHTER IN SOME FIELDS

The Class of 1979 is finding a 15% increase in jobs this fall, with graduates in engineering or computer science encountering positive demand for their skills. According to the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., a nationwide survey says employers have an optimistic economic outlook despite rumors of a pending recession.

"Engineering, as expected, showed the strongest gains with a 22 percent increase in hiring compared to last year," the Council was quoted in The State.

According to the survey, the graduates most likely to get good jobs this fall are those holding engineering or computer science degrees, although liberal arts graduates are faring a little better also.

"The non-technical category, which includes liberal arts graduates, realized an overall 5 percent gain," the Council says.

While employment in the private sector was up somewhat, the number of state and local government jobs decreased by 20% from last year, with the federal government recording 12% fewer jobs available.

Recording increases in available jobs were the categories of general science, math, technical services, business, accounting, petroleum, electronics, aerospace and instruments.