**Six Students Elected To Represent Student Body**

Coastal Carolina students elected class officers on Thursday, October 3, after hearing campaign speeches by each candidate in the Lecture Hall.

Joe Woodle was elected president of the sophomore class. Woodle graduated from Conway High School in 1967 and attended Newberry College in his freshman year. While there he played football for the Newberry Indians.

Elected president of the freshman class, Danny Hewitt attended Myrtle Beach High School. He has also been in the Army and served a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Sophomore representatives elected were Danny Hewitt and Claude Jacobs. Freshman representatives are Tom Davis and Mac McLeod.

Larry Hynum, student body president, presided at the meeting.

**Student Council Sponsors Drop-in**

On October 17, a parent-faculty drop-in was held in the library at eight o'clock. Deborah Little, Brenda Watts, and Jeannie Moore served punch concocted by Mrs. Holiday.

Tours through the main building and the student union building were provided for interested parents. Teachers and parents had ample time to converse.

The flowers were arranged by Edward's Flower Shop and the cookies were furnished by Conway Bakery.

**Grade Point Ratio Easy To Figure**

Grade point ratio is an average of the overall scholastic success obtained by the student at the end of a semester. The grade point, or quality point, is a numerical value assigned to the grade a student receives in a course.

For instance, if a student receives an A in a course, he gets four quality points, a B, three quality points, a C, two quality points, and a D, one quality point. However, he gets no points for an F, failure. Also, no points are given for WF, withdrawing, FA, dropped for excessive absences, X, absent from examination, and I, incomplete. This is known as the four point marking system, since four is the highest number of quality points you can get.

GPR is computed by first multiplying the number of hours a course has times the number of quality points received in that course. Next you take the sum total of these products and divide it by total number of semester hours carried.

For example, if a student receives a B in the course, which is a three semester hour course, and a C in another three semester hour course, he would multiply 3, which is the number of quality points for which a B is given and 2, which is the number of quality points for which a C is given, times the number of semester hours each course has, which in this case is 3 for each course. Then adding 9 and 6, you divide it by 6, which is the number of semester hours attempted. This is your GPR.

If, at the end of a semester, your GPR falls below a 2.0, you are on academic probation. You are on suspension if your GPR falls below 1.3 at the end of your first freshman year. As a sophomore your GPR increases to a 1.5, which must be maintained to avoid suspension.

**Hendrick Named Freshman Queen**

Miss Betty Hendrick of Conway and a student at Coastal Carolina College, has been named Clemson University Freshman Queen. She was crowned at Clemson University ceremonies on September 20 and was sponsored by Charles Hudson. Hudson is a Clemson University student and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson of Conway.

The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hendrick, also of Conway.

The couple received $250 in gifts from merchants in Clemson, Greenville, Easley, Anderson and Seneca. The pageant was sponsored by the Central Dance Association of Clemson University.

**Fall Semester Has Record Enrollment**

Every semester, the enrollment at Coastal Carolina increases and the fall semester has proved no exception to the usual rule. The Coastal Carolina freshman class outnumbered the sophomore class 178 to 125, with 19 special students. The enrollment of males, at 197, also tops that of the females, at 125. The number of married students, at 36, is the largest in our history.

Myrtle Beach and the Grand Strand boasts the greatest number of students - 132. Conway sends 83 and Georgetown sends 26. Loris, 8; Aynor, 10; Nichols, 11; Hemingway, 11; Galivants Ferry, 8; 34 others.

**News Notes**

Do you want your handwriting analyzed? It will cost you three dollars and the time to mail one page of writing and your approximate age to: Miss Dorothy F. Cone, 11 East State Street, New York, New York.

For your money, you will receive a general personality analysis of yourself. Contact Mr. Hill for more information.

We sincerely want to thank the cafeteria for naming the new special in honor of the Chanticleer. The dish sounds like a good one: a hamburger, french fries, and a Coke for 54c.

At the Parent-Faculty Drop-In, parents and teachers became acquainted with each other.
Chanticleer

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Editor-in-Chief

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Associate Editor

RAT WEAK

By Barry Myers

Somehow, as the chorus did not echo through the gazebo, the words of praise proclaimed so loudly by the lyrics of the alma mater did not seem to pour forth from the throats of the freshmen with heartfelt sincerity. It seems incredible to us since only moments before, the minstrels had been groveling on the ground and had been even held in the captivity of the stocks. This, too, was part of the noble institution praised in the song.

The system of rating has long since been abandoned at most modern universities. It is not difficult to understand why, as its main function is to humble the freshmen.

We readily admit that some process is necessary where the freshmen can be assimilated into the school. However, this should be a process that makes them feel they are integral parts of the university and not merely peasants here to absorb the abuse of the upperclassmen. Perhaps a system of assigning big brothers and sisters from the sophomore class to acquaint them with the personnel and workings of Coastal would be a suitable substitute for rating. At least it would provide a stronger foundation for true camaraderie rather than tainting school associations with master-slave implications.

Certainly the transition from high school to college is an arduous one. Rating could very easily transform it into a traumatic one. The transition should most definitely be a process of elevation rather than one of degradation.

Letter to the Reader

Usually I have nothing but praise for Coastal Carolina, her students, and her grounds. However, several things have made me develop two pet peeves for the Coastal Community.

The buildings and grounds of Coastal are too beautiful to mar with the litter and refuse of thoughtless and careless people. Frank, Simon, and Mr. Anderson work hard to keep it that way.

Lately, I have noticed many things that should be altered. One is the condition of the cafeteria. Students are held responsible for removing their trash from their tables when they have finished. But I have but once this year gone into the cafeteria when I did not have to shovel away someone's garbage to find a place to eat. This makes our school look bad to any visitor that we might have.

The other complaint that I have is the way cigarettes are disposed of by the students on campus. Ashtrays are provided to take care of ashes and butts in each classroom and there are large receptacles in the halls. But students continue to throw their half finished, lit cigarettes on the floor instead of disposing of them properly. This leaves a melted, brown, irrevocable spot on our lovely floors.

Therefore, students, please take better care of your school.

The editor.

FROM THE TOP

Jack Singleton

It is a genuine pleasure to be invited to serve once again as guest columnist for the Chanticleer.

Our school newspaper has always been one of the outstanding features of the Coastal effort. Since its inception in the fall of 1963 with Mr. Callie F. Maddox as faculty sponsor, the Chanticleer has served us well. Gordon Harper served as Editor-in-Chief last year, and succeeding him have been Clyde Wilson, John Jones, Myron Creel, and Jane Stowe. Faculty sponsors have contributed their time and talent to the Chanticleer, which has included Mr. Durrell, Mrs. Hopson, and Mr. Carpenter. I feel that Sara Morgan and her staff have made the Chanticleer the finest ever. My best wishes go out to them.

I feel that we have made an excellent start in the fall of this successful year at Coastal Carolina. Your school spirit is high and we are accepting your academic responsibilities with pride and determination. The faculty sponsorship, welcomed by the Student Council, was an auspicious occasion. Other events too important for our victory over TEC in the flag ball contest — attest to your spirit and your ability.

We want you to have a full life here on our campus. May I remind you, however, that all preparation for each hour you spend under instruction. A passerby is no substitute for spending 45 to 50 hours a week in academic pursuits.

It is my desire that you make many friends as you progress through this school year. It is my hope that you will all hope you will all hope you will all hope you will make many friends as you progress through this school term, that you will all take better care of your school.

The editor.

BY JOHN COOPER

No matter what connotations this title may invoke, this column will be exactly what it says — views, scences, and ideas seen through my eyes and coming mostly from my head.

Rumor has it that more people are smoking these days and the tobacco sales are up, too. Speaking of tobacco, did you catch a look at the little green plants in the garden behind the school?

You could see a genuine pleasure on his face due to winning the election endangered him recently. While the champion of Rights was walking with General Hershey, he had been caught smoking the deadly weed too — including our victory over TEC in the flag ball contest. It seems that first year; that time. It was so childish! We would have no atmosphere if we had not made but one acquaintance with Mr. Callie F. Maddox as faculty sponsor, the Chanticleer has served us well. Gordon Harper served as Editor-in-Chief last year, and succeeding him have been Clyde Wilson, John Jones, Myron Creel, and Jane Stowe. Faculty sponsors have contributed their time and talent to the Chanticleer, which has included Mr. Durrell, Mrs. Hopson, and Mr. Carpenter. I feel that Sara Morgan and her staff have made the Chanticleer the finest ever. My best wishes go out to them. We want you to have a full life here on our campus. May I remind you, however, that all preparation for each hour you spend under instruction. A passerby is no substitute for spending 45 to 50 hours a week in academic pursuits.

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The editor.
INSTRUCTORS JOIN COASTAL FACULTY

Sullivan & Cannon Join Staff

Dr. Cornelius D. Sullivan joined the staff of Coastal Carolina Regional Campus this fall as professor of International Studies, Philosophy and Political Science.

Dr. Sullivan came to Coastal Carolina from his position as research principal for the center of Strategic Studies at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Previously, Dr. Sullivan served as an instructor in philosophy at Nazareth College, a lecturer in political science at the University of Colorado, professor of philosophy and head of the Department at the United States Air Force Academy, lecturer in government and politics at the University of Maryland and visiting professor of political science at Kenyon College.


Dr. Sullivan holds degrees from Aquinas Institute, University of Toronto and Georgetown University, and served as a colonel with the United States Air Force. Dr. Sullivan and his family made their home at Myrtle Beach.

Albert B. Cannon, a new faculty member at Coastal Carolina, teaches math. He graduated in 1959 from East Carolina, with two years graduate work. He got his master's degree this past summer.

Before coming to Coastal, Mr. Cannon worked for over seven years on the space program with Nasar, contractor pengen at Cape Kennedy, Vandenburg Air Force Base in California, and matzer and computer program in New Orleans. Before his under­graduate work, Mr. Cannon was in the Navy for four years. Concerning Coastal, Mr. Cap­non remarked, "I think this is a very nice campus and very congenial. The students are very personable and well­mannered. I hope that one day they will make a four­year school out of Coastal."

George Walters teaches physics at Coastal. He attended Ohio State University and graduated with his Bachelor's Degree in Math and his Master's Degree in psychology.

While resting in the general office, Mr. Norris studies for an upcoming class.

Mr. McQueen teaches history at Coastal. He also teaches at the Florence Regional Campus. Mr. Crews is interested in horseback riding, English, literature, and photography.

Miss Massey teaches Spanish at Coastal. She attended Winthrop College, Western Reserve University, University of Michigan, Middlebury College, and the University of Madrid. Miss Massey previously taught at Limestone College.

Mrs. Anderson teaches Commerce and typing at Coastal. She graduated from Winthrop College and has two children, Mike and Jean.

Before coming to Coastal Mrs. Anderson taught at Thomasboro High School in Charlotte and Hillcrest High School and is presently teaching at the General Store.

Mr. Norris teaches accounting, economics, and marketing at Coastal and has married and has two children. Mr. Norris attended Ohio Wesleyan University and Harvard Graduate School of Business in Boston, Massachusetts.

"Excuse me, I think I have something in my eye," said Dr. James McMurray.

Carolina Graduates Assume Duties

Five teachers have come to Coastal upon completion of courses at the University of South Carolina.

George Walters teaches physics at Coastal. Before coming to Coastal, Mr. Walters taught at the main campus in Columbia, which is also where he graduated.

Mr. Walters has several outdoor interests, including mountain climbing, travel, and camping. He is married and has a daughter, Susan, who is thirteen months old, and he and his wife are expecting a boy around Christmas.

When speaking of Coastal, he says, "One thing that impressed me about Coastal is that you can look out of the window and see trees without seeing buildings."

Linda Schwartz, who teaches English at Coastal, taught at the main campus in Columbia before coming to Coastal. She graduated from Coastal, also. Mrs. Schwartz is married to Larry Schwartz, biology teacher at Coastal, and they have a two year old son, Tracy.

Mrs. Schwartz has two outside interests, she likes to cook and she likes to sleep. Ralph P. Stone teaches law at Coastal Carolina. He graduated from the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. Stone is married and has one child. He is an attorney.

Robert D. Sapp teaches commerce at Coastal. He is from Myrtle Beach and is married and has one child.

Mr. Sapp graduated from Iowa State University and the University of South Carolina.

Mr. Sapp previously taught at American University and the Harry-Marion-Georgetown Technical Education Center.
What Is It Like Being A Rat?

By Gussie Cox

A scummy little animal, which scurries secretly from hiding place to hiding place, is symbolic how of a Coastal Rat feels. You feel sloppy and dirty. A thief couldn't try to be more inconspicuous than a Rat.

All Rats have a sign that large family that resides on the least of the military upperclassmen had a chance entering the lowest level of college life in order to prepare myself to college academic life, which is so different from high school.

This "Rat Week" has prepared me in so many ways for my freshman year. I am no longer a high school "kid", but a young person entering the lowest level of college life in order to prepare myself for adulthood. Being a "rat" has made me understand that no one is going to give me anything. It is up to me to decide what I want out of life and to strive for it.

The loud dress is part of an initiation that only a chosen few may experience. It's not so bad. In fact, it has proven to be a very worthwhile lesson. When Friday rolls around, we won't be just freshmen. We will be part of a large family that resides on Coastal Carolina Campus.

Rats Harassed By Sophs During Rat Week

On Wednesday, September 18, Coastal was invaded — physically, mentally, and forcefully with nearly 200 freshmen. This was not the end of Coastal, she was going to fight back. The Sophomores being the protectors decided to defend her to the last man. But in order to locate the enemy RATS (as the freshmen were called), they were to wear rat ears, rat whiskers, an inside-out sweat shirt (grey in color), blue jeans, sneakers, and a red-garnet tail of tremendous length.

To arm the sophomores was the least of the military build-up, since the rats were armed with a metal lunchbox containing a pack of teaberry gum, a horseshoe (a mighty weapon) dispenser (to blind fold the enemy), Tootsie Pops (to sedate and pacify). Yet the upperclassmen had a chance to win, RATS had NO authority. The commission put them through their paces. Having accomplished the impossible, any Rat missing, any item — or article was penalized and sent to RAT (Continued on Page 7)

Rat Week at Coastal

By Amy Horne

The clothes we rats have to wear are not only of hobohish appearance, but really rather comfortable. I imagine, though, that if the "mighty sophomores" knew that, they would make us wear something else.

Rats are made, I think, for the sole purpose of making the dirty work, or should I say, lazy work, be done by someone else. It's really not bad since it gives us a chance to take "a leave of absence" from our masters.

Classes seem to be a joy to rats these first three days. If you are going to class, or are all ready in class, then, you are free from the ever reaching clutches of the dynamic upperclassmen.

On the whole, Rat Week is not a bad idea. It gives students — new and old — a chance to acquire more friendships plus a chance to add spirit to Coastal as a gigantic BOOM for incoming enemies (Not to mention studies!).

Rats, Theron Burroughs and Cynthia Johnston, struggle with a load of books during freshmen orientation.
Committee Chooses Four New Cheerleaders

Cheerleader try-outs were conducted September 23, in the lecture hall of the Student Union Building. Vying for the vacant positions were Sherry Taylor, Amy Home, Pam Holcomb, and Janice Robbins. The girls were judged on the following: appearance, voice, cooperation, group cheers, jumps, and question answers. Each girl was judged on a scale of one through five, five being a score of excellent.

Jimmie Richardson, William McCutcheon, and Pat Knoff. Mac McLeod, James Ayer, Initiation commenced in the Coastal Carolina campus. Randy Banks, Danny Kingsbury, Marion Benton, Henry Hucks, Wayne Hooks, Stan Shotkus, Stan Shotkus, the following: Tommy Davis, Student Tommy Davis, ended in the sprinklers, according to Marc Ellis, club president. Little mention was made, however, of what took place between the initiation commencement and ending. After the new members joined the club, they elected Pam Holcomb as Circle K Sweetheart. Pam will represent the Circle K in the Miss Coastal Pageant. Several projects have been decided upon for this year. They include the following: a Ronnie Hinson Memorial Scholarship fund drive, a candy sale, a canned goods drive for a needy family, and rebuilding of Christmas Wonderland.

Club officers for this year are: president, Marc Ellis; vice-president, Harry McKnight; secretary, Ray Sanders; and treasurer, Robert Evingston. Mr. James Brantham serves as the advisor for the group. Summing up the plans of the Circle K, Marc Ellis commented: "We plan to have the best year the Circle K at Coastal has ever seen!"

Coastal Carolina Becomes A Member of N.E.C.

As of May, Coastal Carolina is a member of the National Entertainment Committee, which is now working within the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia to establish their reputation. The NEC originated to safeguard the schools from being taken advantage of by booking agencies. It provides block booking to colleges to help save on costs, standardized contracts, and legal protection. Block booking is the act of two or more schools booking a band, concert, or dance in two consecutive nights. This way the members are able to receive reduced prices. The NEC keeps up to date records on bands in this area, taking into account their cooperativeness, their performances, and the standing of their agencies. The state coordinator of NEC is Dave Phillips and our representative is Harry McKnight. All bands performing at the University of South Carolina are booked through NEC and we hope to work with this program also. Two of those performing under NEC are the Four Seasons and the Lettermen.

Girls Join Karate Club

By Danny Hewitt

The 1968-69 Coastal Carolina Karate Club is now taking shape. This year promises to be one of the best years yet for this fast-advancing sport. Under the leadership and guidance of James M. Richardson, the club boasts of a twenty-two pupil membership. This year for the first time, Mr. Richardson is teaching a ladies class which has eleven Coastal Coeds enrolled. The members of the ladies class are: Mancha Bellamy, Wanda Bellamy, Debbie Little, Kay Morton, Géorgette Jensen, Levetra Ammons, Judy Tartt, Susan Carpenter, Teresa King, Claudia Kirkman, and Janet Mims. Whoever said that women could not have been acquainted with Mr. Richardson’s ladies class. Mr. Richardson states that four out of six New York models have had some experience with Karate but he doesn’t guarantee every girl who enrolls will become a professional model.

Members of the mens team are: James Mayer, John Cassey, Stan Shotkus, Timothy Carpenter, Danny Hewitt, Chuck Stickler, Monte Bartlett, Sandy Williams, James Brantham, Pat Knoff, and Doug Gasque.

Mr. Richardson, a 3rd degree black belt explains Karate as the art of Empty Hand Fighting where mind over matter develops a student mentally, physically, and helps mold the character. The beginning of the course will teach basic stances and fundamentals of the sport, accompanied by vigorous exercises to condition the body. Anyone thinking of taking this sport newcomer can do so by contacting James M. Richardson at Coastal Carolina. Mr. Richardson says any sophomore interested in advancing his study in Karate can do so because he will be teaching it next year at the main campus in Columbia.

The club has many activities planned for this year. They have already been asked again to give exhibitions at the basketball tournaments. In addition to their regular activities, the club will be journeying to Karate meets in Atlanta and Augusta, Georgia; Charlotte, North Carolina; and Columbia and Greenville, South Carolina.

The cost for the course is $30 per semester.

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Coastal Carolina opened its basketball season with 96-100 defeat against Union Saturday night. Randy Beverly, a Coastal freshman, led the Chants with 25 points followed by Henry Hucks with 22 and Dennis Stalvey with 20 points. Outstanding on the defense for Coastal was Dennis Stalvey, Dale Johnson.

Coastal proved that no matter how tough the competition is the Chanticleers of Coastal are a team that is hard to beat. TEC threatened to score several times led by the Amazing Potential of the seven new freshmen members on the team, can add up only to victory and a winning season for the Chanticleer squad. Members of the 1968-69 Chanticleer squad and their positions on the team are: sophomores Dennis Stalvey, forward; Bob Alexander, guard, both of Myrtle Beach; Jack Anderson, center Savannah, Georgia; and Dale Johnson, guard from Aynor. Newly arriving freshmen to the team are: Henry Hucks and Randy Beverly, both from Myrtle Beach; Lennie Lane, forward from Floyds; Mike Casseboom, freshman from Murrell's Inlet; Randy Beverly, center, of Conway; and Richard Sleem a guard from Riverside, California.

The starting five for the Chanticleer are to be chosen at the start of their first game which will be November 9 at 8:00 p.m. with Regional Bantams at Union, S.C.

Sophomore Dennis Stalvey, a 6'4" froward from Myrtle Beach, a business administration major, and sophomore Dale Johnson, a guard, and an Education major have been chosen by their teammates as co-captains of the Chanticleer team. Both of these co-captains composed an outstanding record in playing ability last year.

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Music Review

CREAM . . . By Joe Chinnese and Barry Myers

With the Atlanta sun dropping toward the Chastain amphitheater, the first chords of "White Room" split the surrounding air, and suddenly, four thousand people were simultaneously struck by the ultimate musical experience, the Cream.

Petty's black lead guitar, Jack Bruce provides the bass guitar, Ginger Baker attacks the drums. They are each acclaimed by their respective instruments.

The acting in "The Graduate" is superb, introducing Dustin Hoffman and Katherine Ross for the first time in a feature film. Hoffman, has recently graduated from college. Returning home, he is greeted by his parents and their socially elite clique., all of whom expect him to receive his invitation to endless cocktail parties. The remainder of young Benjamin, Benjamin Braddock, excellently portrayed by Dustin Hoffman, is widely shown. For those who do—presumably the audience he wishes to reach, will be antagonized. Again welcome to Coastal and George town S.C.

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"Daybreak At The Beach"

By Patsy Bellamy

Have you ever wondered what the beach is like at dawn? It is more beautiful than words can tell. Every early in the autumn morning and the salt air is rather nippy. There is no noise of any kind anywhere. You look around the beach for something to sit on and finally perch high up on a lifeguard stand.

One part of the eastern sky is slowly beginning to change color. What was black just a few minutes ago is reddish-orange now. The multishaped clouds are visible now. A big, golden balloon is peaking over the sea. The rest of the sky is beginning to turn reddish-orange also. The day is finally breaking! On your left, the endlessly stretching strand is dotted with houses and motels. A couple of fishing boats appear in a spacious area. On your right, the pavilion and amusement park are the first things you see. Beach cottages, more houses, and numerous moto's stand on the other side of the other side of the park. Under your feet, sandalers are scurrying about from place to place.

In front of you, the water seems to be dancing in the warm sunlight. You sun down the beach to stick your toes in it. The roaring sea rushes in, enveloping your feet, while the sun sets. The sun sets, pulling out from under you.

It's completely daylight now. Pretty soon the first tourists start dropping in, beach huts are popping out from under you.

You have witnessed the beginning of a new day. As you walk slowly back home, you ask yourself, "What do I do now?" That, Fellow friend, is only one of the many wonders of God. He can do anything.

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By Patsy Bellamy

Have you ever wondered what the beach is like at dawn? It is more beautiful than words can tell. Every early in the autumn morning and the salt air is rather nippy. There is no noise of any kind anywhere. You look around the beach for something to sit on and finally perch high up on a lifeguard stand.

One part of the eastern sky is slowly beginning to change color. What was black just a few minutes ago is reddish-orange now. The multishaped clouds are visible now. A big, golden balloon is peaking over the sea. The rest of the sky is beginning to turn reddish-orange also. The day is finally breaking! On your left, the endlessly stretching strand is dotted with houses and motels. A couple of fishing boats appear in a spacious area. On your right, the pavilion and amusement park are the first things you see. Beach cottages, more houses, and numerous moto's stand on the other side of the other side of the park. Under your feet, sandalers are scurrying about from place to place.

In front of you, the water seems to be dancing in the warm sunlight. You sun down the beach to stick your toes in it. The roaring sea rushes in, enveloping your feet, while the sun sets. The sun sets, pulling out from under you.

It's completely daylight now. Pretty soon the first tourists start dropping in, beach huts are popping out from under you.

You have witnessed the beginning of a new day. As you walk slowly back home, you ask yourself, "What do I do now?" That, Fellow friend, is only one of the many wonders of God. He can do anything.
Many students in our last changing times don’t take religion as seriously as they should. When your year beliefs are, Jewish, Christian, Buddhist, or Atheist, you should treat them all equally. We want to interview people of all different religions on the aspect of ‘Religion.” This month we are interviewing Dr. Compton on youth’s place in the churches of Myrtle Beach, editor.

In an interview, Dr. Compton’s advice to youth was this: “In every area of life recognize God’s place and proceed accordingly.” There is great opportunity.

R.O.T.C. Program

Colonel Fencher, professor of Aero Space Studies at the University of South Carolina, presented a program on the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps for interested Coastal students on Monday, September 23, at two o’clock.

The program was sponsored by the Athesium Society of the Coastal Education Foundation. (Continued From Page 6)

best adaption to the board. These short boards are radical and provide more freedom on the wave thus projecting the surfer to feel he is a part of it, he commits him to total involvement.

For those who like something new, there is the 7’2” “Pickle” created by Greek, a board that can be surfed in either direction, giving you either a nose-rider or a flat bottom by switching the fin from one end to the other.

So until next time when I salute two more king surfers from Coastal, i leave you on a 20 foot wave at the Pipeline, currently skiing first take off for the first time.

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Compton Speaks on Religion

for the youth in this area. At the First Baptist Church in Myrtle Beach, where Dr. Compton is the minister, there is a Sunday School Class for young people in the Air Force. On Sunday evenings, these young adults meet with the high school students and have dis-

Singleton Resumes Position As Director

Assistant Director Larry Biddle has welcomed Dick Singleton back to the post of director of Coastal Carolina Regional Campus.

Singleton has been away from his position as head of the local college for the past year while working toward a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Educational Administration at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Biddle served as an acting director during Singleton’s absence and was also appointed assistant director by the university in March of this year.

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