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The Chanticleer

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ANTHROPOLOGY DEPT. HAS HIGH HOPES FOR PROJECT "38HR36"

To you it is just a series of numbers, but to Dr. Reinhold Engelmayer it stands for a special place -- Horry County on Waitte Island. Here Dr. Engelmayer and a few of Coastal's students have been working on what Dr. Engelmayer thinks to be a large Indian burial mounds.

Waittes Island is off Little River Neck just south of the North Carolina line. Here you can see what South Carolina or for that fact, most of the

southeastern coastal lands looked like before the first settlers arrived. The island is covered with trees and low brush, except for the occasional mounds.

These mounds, which are scattered over shells mostly oyster and clam shells over six hundred years old. Large amounts of pottery, animal bones and two bone spears or harpoon points along with an arrowhead have been found.

The students and Dr. Engelmayer have been working on the mound for about a year but this fall he has high hopes. With the help of the main campus in Columbia, a subsurface soil sampling will be taken.

Coastal is on the move. This is one of the many projects that is helping Coastal grow. If you are interested in helping with this project get in touch with Dr. Engelmayer in office 114 in the Williams-Brice Bldg. See you there.



Janet Triplora working in Anthropology Department

Robert Livingston Joins Coastal Staff, As Counselor

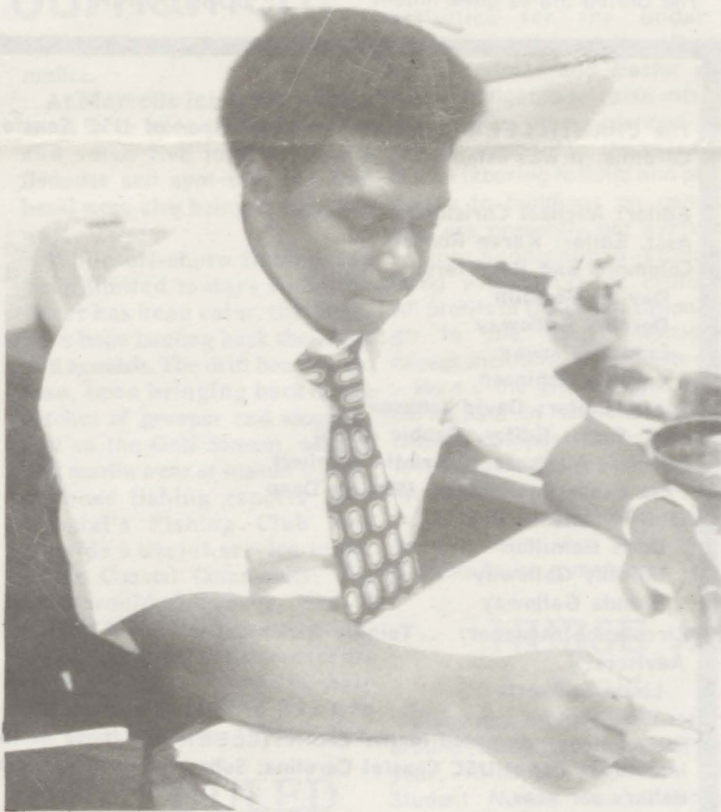
A new member of the Coastal Carolina community is Robert L. Livingston. Mr. Livingston is a counselor on a part-time basis with the Student Affairs Office. He is currently teaching Horticulture at Conway High school, which position he has filled for the past four years.

Mr. Livingston earned his B.S. degree at S. C. State College and his M.Ed. at U.S.C. He is married to Mary L. Livingston who is a dental technician and resides in North Myrtle Beach. He is an active member of the North Myrtle Beach Jaycees.

Mr. Livingston was voted Teacher of the Year at Conway High school in 1973 and has won numerous awards in the FFA.

"Bob" is well known to many of the students currently attending Coastal. He is a dynamic, friendly individual who is always ready, willing and able to help students with problems in any area.

He is at the Student Affairs Office every day from 2:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. Please feel free to come by and see him.



Robert Livingston, Coastal's new counselor, hard at work.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT APPROVES BY-LAWS

The second SGA meeting of the 1974-75 academic year was called by President, Nellie Smith. Approximately seven students and two faculty members were present.

The first matter of business in the meeting was that of the approval of the Miss Coastal by-laws. John Wilson made the nomination to approve these by-laws and Jim Vogel seconded the nomination.

The second matter of business was that of selecting Who's Who from the Senior Class. The Executive Committee will meet to select this person.

Next on the agenda was how many and who would be sent to Savannah, Ga., Oct. 12-15th for the NEC, National Entertainment Committee. We decided that two students would be sent to represent Coastal. Possibly the Campus Union Coordinator and one other student.

Steve Lee made the nomination to send two capable students with Lisa Cox seconding the nomination. After a lengthy discussion, four were for sending Steve and two were against.

President, Nellie Smith, then listed the three nominations of the Judicial Court. They are: Jerry Faulk, Cathy Clary, and Fred Haithcock. Lisa Cox approved the nominations and John Wilson seconded the nomination.

The ten people selected to serve as the election committee are: Hope King, Joanne Gore, Dianne

Brown, Lenora Avant, Anna Betholiver, Johnny Altman, Harold Bratcher, Gene Yorka, and Charles Brown. These ten people were unanimously approved.

It was brought to the attention of the members present that all students who picked up a petition for Treasurer should be invited to attend meeting to be held on Tuesday, September 17, 1974 for clubs and organizations. Steve Lee made the motion that this be approved and John Wilson seconded.

Announcements were made as follows: 1. Steam Boat Springs will be at Coastal Thursday, October 3 for a mini-concert on the Student Union Patio from 12:30-1:00. The Group will give an evening presentation at the Williams-Brice Building from 8:30-11:30 p.m. This concert will be open to the public. The price of the tickets will be \$2.00 in advance and \$3.25 at the door. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed. The Veterans Club and the two fraternities will act as security. 2. John Wilson brought to our attention the condition of the roads and Ron Lackey said that he would get in touch with the Highway Department. 3. A 11 athletic teams will have one (1) representative to choose Cheerleaders which will be chosen Thursday, September 18th. 4. Open House will be October 20th. The meeting was then adjourned until Monday, September 23rd.

Pajama Game Well Rounded Production

TO BE PRODUCED OCTOBER 17-20

The Pajama Game is well rounded with plenty of music and dancing. The cast consists of both veterans and newcomers to the Coastal stage.

The plot revolves around the activities at the Sleep Tite Pajama Factory where the workers are demanding a 7 1/2 cent raise.

Sid (John Hendrick), the new superintendent falls in love with Babe (Joye Scurry), the head of the grievance committee. At the same time we find a somewhat more one-sided romance between Hines (Wayne Nobles) and

Gladys (Kim Young).

The cast includes:
Hines: Wayne Nobles
Prez: Pat Timms
Joe: Bruce Young
Hasler: Artie Hawley
Gladys: Kim Young
Sid: John Hendrick
Mabel: Sherry Salizar
Martie (1st Helper): Mark Land
Bob (2nd Helper): Bobby Keelyn
Babe: Joye Scurry

Mae: Wendy Pinson
Brenda: Marcia Wells
Poopsie: Mignon White
Salesman: David Johnson
Pop: Frank Alexander
Tom (Worker): James Frink

DANCERS:

Ann: Carol Parker
Barbara: Karen Shengledecker
Doris: Debra Thompson
Mike: Bruce Young
Larry: David Johnson
Don: Mark Land
Harry: Rhett Davidson

SINGERS:

Carolyn: Bebe Watts
Sue: Mary Helen Campbell
Alice: Barbara Whitely
Mary: Wanda Cooke
Lorrie: Toni Bessent
Tom: James Frink
Harry: Rhett Davidson
Al: Bobby Keelyn
Don: Mark Land
Mike: Bruce Young
Larry: David Johnson

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MY FIRST TIME

You can't imagine how exciting it is to work on the newspaper. (yawn) Since you can't, I won't bore you with details.

I think that everyone should get into some club or organization. I remember last semester, I felt duty-bound to donate my talent and services to some worthy collegiate organization. In my search for the organization that I could best serve I found (all too soon) that they were not exactly desperate. You see, there was no over-whelming demand for someone who had no existing capabilities at all. They were all too willing to express their feelings about taking on the likes of me. When I told those on the staff that I had chosen the newspaper for my experimental endeavors, the reactions were astonishing. Good grief, you'd have thought that I had just been arrested for plucking the wings off of cupids.

"My goodness, I only wanted to be on the staff," I replied with a child-like innocence that would have crumbled the Wall of China. One girl in the far corner collapsed into a fit of laughter. Her laughter, (or cackle as it were) sounded like a combination of the mating call of a love-sick hyena and the noble yodel of

Superchicken. Recovering from her somewhat elongated fit, she then informed me that, "Wantin' ain't always gittin'," and, also enlightened me on the fact that the newspaper already had enough trash; however, the local dump had many openings that I might be interested in. It was with this essence of challenge that executed my first article. When I say executed, I mean EXECUTED! Perhaps, murder, mutilated or trampled, will sufficiently describe for you what my first stab at the newspaper was like. Of course, all of my articles were not this bad; they got increasingly worse.

Well, feeling about as flat as Lawrence Welk's highest note, I was ready to give up my rather tiring efforts. This was to the great relief of a brutally honest editor who once suggested that I take up some nice safe career such as lion-taming or sky-diving.

I was very depressed and it was out of this depression that I wrote my first satirical article. I wrote down all my problems. They were so outrageously pathetic that they were downright comical simply because no one believed that even a person so stupid as myself could have so completely "lucked out".

AT THIS CORNER

Election of 1974! This thought, or sorrow, is beginning to enter our news as the year comes to an end. Earlier this year, when ex-President Nixon was still in office, many political leaders and writers were predicting the fall of the Republican Party. (It reminds one of the headline of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in 1948 with DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN.) However, as the world turns things are not so bleak for the minority party. With a "new President" (subject to criticism, I assure you), and a "new" opener, the Republicans have been given a new lease on life. Now, some Republican leaders are projecting boastfully that they will, rather than lose

seats, maybe even win a few. The Deomcrats, on the other hand, are saying no to their boast. -- that they will gain 40-50 seats in the House, and 5-10 seats in the Senate, and a few Governorships on the side. What will happen remains to be seen -- but I do hope that the United States will again be U-N-I-T-E-D. The party affiliation means little if the public officials are not qualified; if they accept bribes, extra campaign money, or such; and, finally, if they do not keep the voter informed of their votes and why they voted that way. America needs to move again and we need to have elected representatives to lead us.

Michael J. Flanagan

SHOT IN THE DARK

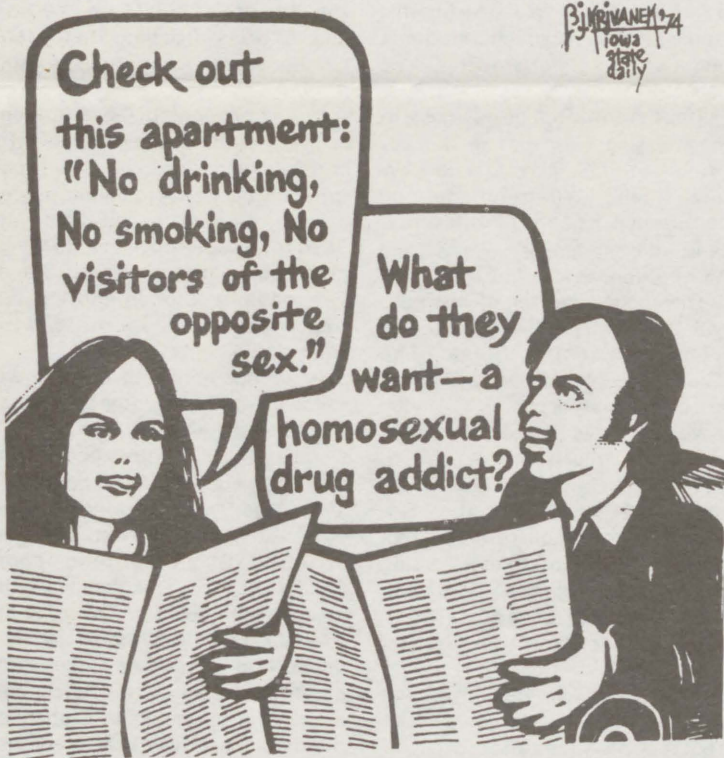
Inflation: The determination to achieve riches has ignored all rules of science and ethics. Each rule or true formula that increases each rules appeal for reaching the good end by being the correct subordinate to get the end must be the same as it's makeup, and in this case democracy. Utilities claim rising prices is necessary operating cost. Free enterprise is in peril when any commoner speaks by using democracy in it's keenest form.

The United States government

should not slow rising cost items to be sold to the utilities. The public then would have money for quality food and dry goods and would have the chance to make a distinction in plastic wares. Households are suffering, not the holding houses, and any exchange speculations should be handled for unforeseen damages and grants.

Time is always like the wolf at the door when there are no frontiers. So man, as always runs for his life. Now there is no place to go alive. Or, is there?

JOHN BUNCH



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ABORTION

SHOULD BE LEGALIZED

Many people have said that "abortion is sinful," but I disagree. I think abortion should be legalized because the world is already overpopulated, because no woman should have to have a child she does not want, and because sometimes, a pregnancy can be fatal to a woman.

Abortion will help cut down on overpopulation. The world is running out of natural resources because of the amount of people who use natural resources. The United States could reduce its population by one-half if abortion was made legal. The less people the United States has, the less over-population and the less amount of resources are used or are being used.

I think no woman should have a child she does not want. How can a lady love a child who is a hardship for the lady to support? I know a family which has ten children in it. The parents of the family cannot really support themselves. Those parents also hate their children. I believe the children are completely unwanted. Now I do know a family, which is made up of two parents and nine children, and I know the children are loved and wanted. I feel sure though that both families could have done without part of the children. Abortions of all the children in the first family and half of the second family would have made life more pleasurable in both families.

Pregnancies that are harmful to the mother should be aborted. No doctor should allow a woman to kill herself just because she wishes to have a child. Women who are heart patients could very well die if they were to become pregnant. Cancer patients stand a far greater risk than anyone alive if they do not have abortions to stop pregnancy.

I think abortions should be legalized because abortions would limit populations, because abortions would stop the births of unwanted children, and because lives of mothers could be saved. No one should try to stop the legalization of abortion.

By Karen E. Roberts
Asst. Editor



LETTER to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you on your new approach to the newspaper. I would also like to know where Linda Cayton has been hiding herself. Her apparent lack of knowledge about the women's movement is appalling. In her article, WE THE WOMEN, not once does she mention the laws the women's movement has been trying to enact. Equality in jobs is what the movement has been striving for, not sexual or sensual freedom. (Which are two different things anyway.) The very thing the women's movement has denounced for so long, the COSMOPOLITAN sensual women, is the very thing Ms. Cayton keeps referring to as though it were the women's movement. The women's movement strives for the complete women, the fulfillment of talents, not sexual.

S. Welmax

THE CHANTICLEER LETTER POLICY

We will attempt to run all letters received with the exception of anonymous ones. Although we can withhold names for valid reasons.

CONCERT HELD AT COASTAL



Nancey Zygler and Cindy Haggren performing at Coastal.

Steve Sedberry performed Thursday, Sept. 12 from 12:30 to 2:00 P.M. in open concert on the Student Union Patio. At that time Nancy Zylar and Cindy Haggren also performed.

Stephen Sedberry, a native of Birmingham, specializes in versatility. He delights in taking requests from the audience and playing spontaneously. He plays folk, popular, country,

traditional, and all types of music. The guitar, autoharp, 5-string banjo and mouth harp are the tools he utilizes in his act.

Sedberry was recently termed "perhaps the best folk song writer to come from Birmingham ever." He writes and sings his own works yet uses collected materials from other artists also. He has performed in New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, D. C. and numerous other cities across the nation.

Stephen's personality puts a great plus to his act. His love for people beams through his music and his comic commentary. His political and social satire squeezes laughter out of any audience.

Nancy Zylar and Cindy Haggren performed vocally and on a homemade dulcimer. They have been performing in the Washington, D.C. area and at college concerts. Nancy, a Myrtle Beach resident, was once a Coastal Carolina student.



Steve Sedberry playing.

VETS CLUB PREPARING FOR 1974-1975

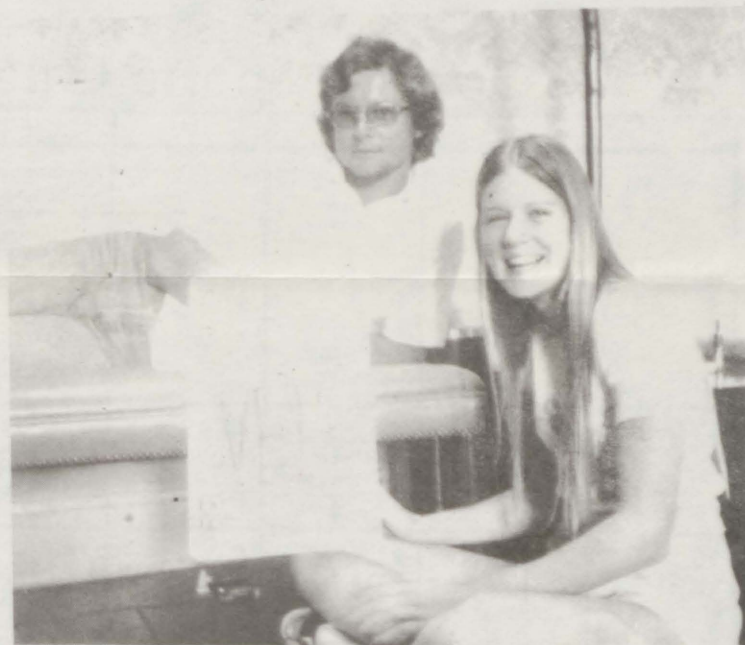
Terry Brown and Debbie Chestnut working eagerly in preparing for the 1974-75 year agenda for the Veteran's Club on campus.

During the up-coming year, the club will be sponsoring such activities for the underprivileged and mentally retarded as: Christmas and Easter parties, a ballgame to raise money, and many other planned activities. In addition, the Vets Club will be laboring to build and place ramps to buildings on campus that are presently not available to the handicapped students using wheelchairs or crutches. All profits of the organization will go to the above-mentioned causes including Cystic Fibrosis.

Here's the chance for you to participate in the most active club on campus. Experience the feeling of helping the less fortunate.

The Veteran's Club is open to all Veterans. Any Veteran is eligible to be a member.

You can see that keeping up with the Veteran's Club this year will be a real challenge. What's your club doing?



Terry Brown and Debbie Chestnut making plans.

Coastal Fishing Club Schedules Tournament

The Coastal Carolina Fishing Club will host the first Coastal Carolina Invitational during the last weekend in October. The Coastal Invitational is a sport fishing match and seminar for colleges and universities. Francis Marion College of Florence will be sending a team to compete with Coastal in a day of Gulf Stream fishing. More details will be announced in the coming weeks.

Meanwhile, club members and other Coastal Carolina anglers have been busy lately. The spots are in! That is the big news along the coastal fishing piers. Bloodworms are the primary bait with shrimp a close second. Along with the spots, whiting, blues, and trout have been biting cut shrimp and mullet. Live minnows are fooling the flounder.

Before the cold snap, kings and spanish mackerel were being caught off the ends of the piers.

The best bait has been live mullet.

At Murrells Inlet, the winter trout have been hitting shrimp and small live mullet. A few flounder and spot tails [channel bass] were also being caught this way.

While off-shore fishing has been limited to days when the water has been calm, the boats have been hauling back the kings and spanish. The drift boats have, also, been bringing back large catches of grouper and snapper. Out on the Gulf Stream, sailfish and marlin were at season's peak.

These fishing reports from Coastal's Fishing Club may provide a useful service to the whole Coastal Community. The club would, however, like to expand its informational network. News on where the fish are (or are not) biting is welcome. Skip Opalko may be reached via a note left at the Student Affairs office.

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 20th

CLUB DAYS ESTABLISHED

In order to aid the clubs and organizations in co-ordinating their activities and the general student activity program, the second Tuesday and the fourth Thursday during activities of each month have been set aside for club meetings. Please try to limit your meetings during activities period at the designated time.

SECOND ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED

Coastal Carolina will host its second annual Open House Sunday, Oct. 20, from 2:30 to 5:00. All college departments as well as clubs and organizations are asked to exhibit some phase of their campus life. Please submit your creative ideas to the Student Affairs office by Sep. 24, so that we may finalize our programs. Help us make our Open House a tremendous success this year.

NURSE ASSOCIATION MAKING PLANS

SNACC

Clubs new and old are meeting around campus to start a new year. Although not new, The Student Nurses Association of Coastal Carolina, which has been dormant in recent years, has the potential for being an extremely active group on campus this year. Many projects, trips, and possible activities are already in the planning stages.

The SNACC advisor is Miss Phyllis Ratliff, an instructor in the nursing department. Miss Ratliff was active in student nurse organizations in Florida before she joined the staff at Coastal in 1973. She is going to be a valuable asset to the club.

Elections of officers for 1974-75 was held on September 11 with the results of the elections as

follows:

President-Jim Edens
Vice Pres.-Trudy McGill
Secretary-Cindy Calhoun
Treasurer-Ruth Lewis
Soph. SGA Rep. Barbara Dickens
Fresh. SGA Rep. - Sue Benton
An active membership campaign is presently underway. Any student enrolled at Coastal who

plan to pursue a nursing career is invited to join. SNACC's next meeting will be September 26 in Room 360 Williams - Brice Building at 2:00 P.M. Local membership dues of \$1.00 will be collected at this meeting. Any further information concerning SNACC can be obtained from the nursing department or any AD nursing student.



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This year's Cheerleaders: Front row: Francie Griffin, Nancy Shelley, Paula Vaught, Nancy Young, Top Row: Kim Young, Debra Thompson, and Debbie Ammons.

Cheerleaders For 1974-1975 Announced

Cheerleaders for the 1974-1975 school year have been chosen. The cheerleaders for this year are Kim Young, Debra Thompson, Debbie Ammons, Francie Griffin, Nancy Shelly, Paula Vaught, and Nancy Young.

This year the number of cheerleaders has been reduced from 9 to 7. Due to lack of interest on the part of the men, there will be no male cheerleaders this year.

Practice started September 23 and Coastal will see the cheerleaders in action in the first

basketball game of the season.

A first for cheerleaders this year is the appearance of Pep Gals. A Pep Gal is an anonymous friend who will provide notes of encouragement, candy favors, etc. for their assigned basketball player. Pep Gals will be chosen from the Pep Club.

Cheerleaders will sponsor Parents Day for the basketball players. A reception will be held for the parents of basketball players and they will be recognized at the game.

October 1 Is Deadline To Enter Co-Ed Volleyball Intramural

October 1, tomorrow, is the last day your club, organization, or independent team can sign up for the co-ed volleyball intramural program. If you wish to participate in the volleyball program contact Janice Loud, Program Director, or Howard White,

Manager, in the intramural office room 152 in the W. B. Building.

Each volleyball team will consist of 6 members. A team may have as many as 4 male players or as few as 2 male players. The rest of the team is made up of women. Two alter-

nates will be allowed but there must be a minimum of 2 men and 2 women on each team. Students are allowed to play on only one team, regardless of the number of clubs or organizations he belongs to.

Competition is scheduled to begin Thursday October 3 at 12:30 in the gym. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 pm to 1:50 pm. The program will be arranged in a Round Robin type tournament. Each team plays every other team and the team with the best record wins the tournament. The games will be officiated by Physical Education Majors.

The Intramural Department urges every club or organization to appoint or elect a representative to contact Howard White and to keep communication lines open with the department. The Intramural program will offer opportunities for competitive recreation in basketball and singles badminton later this year.

"Although we are a new team, we expect good competitive volleyball due to the dedicated efforts of the girls on the squad," says Coach Violet Mead. The first varsity women's volleyball game will be October 4 at the College of Charleston. The first home game will be a triple meet with the College of Charleston and U. N. C. Wilmington on October 18 at 7:00 P. M. Students are encouraged to support their team.

Sailing Club Proposed

If the proposed Sailing Club comes into existence, Coastal Carolina students who are in the club will be offered a rare opportunity. Those members who have little or no experience will have the chance to learn how to sail for free and those members who have experience will have the chance to compete against first class sailing teams from around the southeast.

"We already have more than twenty people interested in forming a club and I expect that there are another 20 to 30 students around campus who will join the club," says Dr. Bruno Gujer, one of the faculty members who has been instrumental in planning the club. "Our

biggest problem at this point is trying to raise money to buy the minimum of 6 boats we need to compete against other schools. Another problem we have is finding a safe place near the water to store the boats once we get them."

The plans, as they exist now, divide the club into two parts. The general membership will consist of inexperienced members who will learn to sail and will receive information on the maintenance and buying of boats.

The sailing team will be drawn from the club membership and will be a varsity team under the direction of the Athletic Department. The varsity team will compete within the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SAISA). They will sail against such teams as Georgia Tech, Clemson, USC, University of Tennessee, North Carolina State, and University of Virginia.

October Sports Calendar

	M	T	W	T		S
		1 Last Day to submit intramural Volleyball teams.	2	3 Baseball Francis Marion + Intramural Play	4 Volleyball College of Charleston +	5 Baseball Methodist College +
6	7	8 Intramural Play	9	10 Intramural Play	11	12 Baseball Wingate + Professional Wrestling +
13 Baseball Wingate +	14	15 Volleyball UNCW Pembroke + Intramural Play	16	17 Intramural Play	18 Volleyball College of Charleston UNCW +	19
20	21	22 Volleyball Francis Marion Coker + Intramural	23	24 Intramural Play	25	26
27	28	29 Intramural Play	30	31 Intramural Play		

+ HOME AWAY TENTATIVE

Sports Briefs

Fall Varsity Programs Begin

The Coastal's newest club, the Tennis Club, has recently been organized and competition has begun. Composed of students, faculty, and administration, the club has organized 5 ladders. Each ladder is composed of approximately 7 people with varying degrees of skill. Based on the premise that the best way to improve tennis skills is to compete against someone better, the tennis team offers interested persons an opportunity to compete against skilled players. Any interested person should get in touch with Gayle Baker in the Student Affairs Office. The deadline for joining the club this semester is October 2.

The Chanticleers started their fall Baseball season with a loss (4-1) and a tie (2-2) in a double-header with Wingate College.

Coastal gave up 4 hits and 2

earned runs in the first game and 3 hits and 2 earned runs in the second game.

Pitching for the Chanticleers

was provided by Randy Owens, Joe Stethers, Ricky Avins, Blake King, Eddie Salley, and Phil Zilonka.

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SPORTS

by David Johnson



I would like to take this opportunity to make an official retraction of statements made in an earlier column. If you happened to read my first column you no doubt noticed that I made several statements to the effect that there was nothing to write about. I was wrong: after four weeks as sports editor I am overwhelmed with stories to write. There is more than I can possibly cover on the sports page.

Little did I know when I started this column that the women at Coastal were starting an ambitious sports program. They now have programs in volleyball, basketball, and tennis. Also under consideration is a track team.

Fall baseball is in the middle of its season and I have hardly touched upon it. The pitching staff is beginning to shape up and the team has several good prospects for next spring. Although the hitting has not come across as of yet, several of the defensive positions are looking very sharp.

Even though the intramural program has not started, the Athletic Department is looking forward to a very good turnout and is encouraging all students to participate.

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