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By ELLEN BRITSCH
Staff Reporter
Coastal's Student Association is no longer an apathetic student group, according to Loyd, SGA president. "I know how SGA was last year - there was nothing," said Loyd. "There were organize, no budget and an out dated constitution," he added.

Loyd said the SGA is being very responsive, and has had good accomplishments since he took office in April.

There have been over twenty people at all of this year's meetings. This in itself, is definite progress. "There were meetings last year with only four people attending," Loyd added.

"We have set up a communication network," said the SGA president. According to Loyd, every student government officer and every club now receives all the information he needs in his mailbox.

An agenda for each SGA meeting is sent to all the organizations as well as the administration prior to each meeting.

"The administration has been very receptive," said Loyd. The SGA has a good two-way communication with them, he added.

Loyd said their main accomplishment has been the revision of Coastal's former constitution. The SGA approved the new constitution "which is better suited to Coastal's needs," Loyd said.

Further proof that the SGA is no longer apathetic, according to Loyd, is that Coastal's SGA has joined the South Carolina Student Government Association. This holds statewide meetings to discuss students' rights and legislation dealing with education.

"We have also established good relations with presidents of student governments of other schools," Loyd said. He said students have been appointed by the SGA to fourteen faculty committees. There has been good attendance from these students at the committee meetings, added Loyd.

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Handbook Here, I.D.'s To Follow

By LIBBA BEERMAN
Staff Reporter

New Handbooks are here - I.D.'s next semester, says Student Affairs personnel.

"Problems with printers kept us from getting our handbooks up earlier," according to Dr. Charles Lackey, Dean of Student Affairs. They are now available in every building. The eye-catching cover is brilliant orange and yellow tree, sea, sand and sky sets the stage for a unique handbook. Between these covers is information on every subject vital to a student.
Think and Win

The Chanticleers won their first basketball game last Wednesday night. Isn’t that great?! But what is it, are that it is a fictional character, it is small and it is Wednesday night. Isn’t that great?! I know what a chanticleer is. As Coastal’s mascot, it is a unique name and a very interesting and to a point intellectual conversation piece. The subject is the name of our school and perhaps a better word according to Steve Taylor would be “tolerated”.

The reasons for change, as seen by those in favor of it, are that it is a fictional character, it is small and it is not really a fighting or competitive animal. The emblem Coastal uses is a gamecock because no one knows what a chanticleer looks like. Also, the word itself is too long and at times is cut to "chant". A chant is more unknown and at times is cut to "shont". For those that are in favor of splitting from USC in the future a new mascot would offer Coastal an identity of its own. A chanticleer, a French rooster, can not be a chanticleer.

Perhaps the most important reason to change Coastal’s mascot is because the athletes themselves are in favor of the change. After all, it is the athletes who have to live with and carry the name of the Chanticleer.

A committee sponsored by the SGA has planned to award a $25 prize to the person who suggests the winning name, provided the student body votes for the change. START THINKING!!

 LETTERS POLICY

Letters on any subject pertaining to our lives at Coastal will be welcomed, but we reserve the right to edit because of space. However, the meaning of the letter will not be changed.

All letters must be signed with phone number if available. We will withhold names if, in the opinion of the editor, there is a justifiable reason.

Letters should be 200 words or less and typed and double spaced, if possible. They must be legible.

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Coastal Chants 2 - 0

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers outscored Claflin College 24-4 to start the game, then most points (114) and largest victory margin (34 points). 

Chants First Game Close

Robert Smith and Ronnie Love hit pressure free-throws in the waning seconds to give Coastal Carolina an 83-79 victory over the Voochees College Tigers in the Chanticleer season opener.

The win was against no losses in District-6 and overall, while Voorhees dropped to 0-3. Voorhees' Bernard Walker added 12 points and Robert Torres added 10.

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Saturday's Game Will Test Chants

Coastal Carolina will take a 2-0 mark into their next home contest against Erskine College on Nov. 27 at 7:30 in what should prove to be the Chanticleers stiffest test of the young season.

C. Carolina has yet to beat Erskine in four tries, but the Chanticleers have never played the Flying Fleet without All-District performer Curby Cunningham, who averaged over 20 points per game, while directing the Fleet's attack for the past four seasons.

Erskine will also be without the services of starting center, Richard Cannon, who will be out until January with a broken ankle. At 6-6 Cannon was one of the leading rebounders on the Erskine team.

But Coach "Red" Myers always seems to come up with viable replacements and can be counted on to bring a well disciplined team into Coastal Carolina's William A. Kimbel Gym.

Coastal Carolina will counter with a well balanced attack that saw seven players in the double figures against Claflin and a hustling defense.

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"LADY CHANTICLEERS"

Dec. 13 Coker College 7:00
Jan. 6 Claflin College 5:30
Jan. 8 Baptist College 7:30
Jan. 10 USC-Sumter 8:00
Jan. 15 USC-Aiken 5:30
Jan. 29 Lander College Homecoming 5:00
Feb. 7 Francis Marion College 7:30
Feb. 9 S. C. State 5:30
Feb. 12 Spartanburg Meth. 3:00
Feb. 15 Col. of Charleston 7:30
Mar. 1 Columbia College 6:30
by Libba Behrman
Staff Reporter

An announcement in the Sun News last week announced Lynn Penrod would be marrying Robert Wilcocks on Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church in South Beach. That happened to be our favorite teacher, Bruce Barnes. The purpose of the conference was to aid our favorite French teacher, Lynn Penrod would be attending the Conference. A pizza party was furnished the first day and a full participation of all students at these events. Try your luck at her event, she just loves being mean. Being good gets you nothing but a pat on the head. .. what is good? That! Her widowed father believes in her and is quite shocked when he dis

Spring Entertainment
Announced After NECAA

by Marshall Barnes
Staff Reporter

Coastal Carolina Campus attended the Southwestern NECAA (National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association) conference in Charleston, Dec. 5-6.

Representatives from Coastal included Al Froston, Simon Stanley, Mike Fortner, and Concepts Barnes. The purpose of the conference was to aid colleges in the Southeast in planning their entertainment schedules for the coming year. The staff representatives went with the idea that better programming needed to be provided at Coastal. By the last day and after listening to about 20 bands and approximately 50 other types of entertainment, Coastal’s representatives were quite shocked when he dis

Foreign Entertainment Could Rise

Coastal is embarking upon a new project in which all students can participate and from which all students will profit. This College is getting ready to accommodate a sizable group of foreign students. Our admissions officer, Mayb Myers, is in the process of getting the necessary information required to accommodate this group.

Gujer is currently trying to set up a fund to help bring at least a few of these poor but extremely talented students to Coastal. He hopes that the student body at Coastal will sponsor at least one such student. If “everybody pitches in a dollar or two, this project could get off the ground.” One of the things that needs enrich the academic and social life at our College. If you wish to help, write to me in AC 112C, ” said Gujer.

Miss Penrod to Become Mrs. on Dec. 18

By Libba Behrman
Staff Reporter

This is the last day of the year, and I think I will buy money to go on a trip. They always get married.

Lynn’s promise does not believe in love at first sight but when he called her to tell him he was married, they spent the summer study session with her at Yale, “because he believed in her. They were friends, and more than that, she was very happy.”

Lynn will keep her maiden name when she marries, “A Landed Immigrant” in order to get her teaching job but will not give up her American citizenship years of running out of money to make it back to Canada. They will honeymoon in Williamsburg at Christmas time. But remember, two can live together, another needs to be kept apart and feel better. As a matter of fact, the night they decided to marry, Robert called in an architect to get him to add another floor on the house where they’ll live because it isn’t big enough for both of them.

What about children in the future? “We have no plans on that.” Robert has a 16-year old son from a former marriage who will come from Wales to be with Lynn. We both go for pop music in a house where the only thing in the living room is a large oil painting of a dog and rug. Robert is the classical musician. “He’s great in the living room but he is a little different - I don’t have much of a change but I should be easier to get work done at home. And her mother-in-law lives in New Zealand which is a nice place to have your mother-in-law.”

Eat your heart out boys and girls. Who knows, if you keep working at it, you too may have a similar story to tell one day.

“The best to you Lynn and Robert.”

Theater Tours

The Upstage Company, under the direction of Michael Fortner presents “Magic Harmonica” which is an original children’s script featuring Preton Mcleaur, Beth Mather, Lynn Staniford and Linda Bellamy. “The Magic Harmonica” is the story of a little girl with a very unusual personality. She is mean and dimensionally perfectly determined to make herself the center of attention. She does this by just “loves being mean… being good gets you nothing but a pat on the head… what is good? That!” Her widowed father believes in her and is quite shocked when he dis

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On October 6 there was a government coup in Bangkok, Thailand, in which many students were shot, wounded, or arrested, and some of the buildings were burned. Mike Fortner said anyone interested in becoming a part of the school musical, theater, and religious experience is invited to be there for auditions. a foreign entertainment could rise from the total support of the community as well as the college.
Coffee Plus More

Have you noticed posters around campus advertising coffee houses, then wondered what a coffee house was? This seems to have been the case with most students, since most of the programs have not been well attended. If your idea of a coffee house is a) a place where people sit around and drink coffee or b) a concert, you have been wrong, says Rich Wall. According to Wall, Campus Union Coordinator, a coffee house—the kind we have at Coastal, at least—is a social experience which combines many things: entertainment, conversation, and the relaxation afforded by both. The purpose of these coffee houses is "to promote camaraderie and a feeling of unity with Coastal through an experience built around friendship and free-flowing social activity," said Wall.

This kind of program is obviously intended for student participation, which has been in short supply at the coffee houses. Campus Union hopes to increase attendance by giving the programs more publicity and by adding more variety in programming with an emphasis on activities in which students can directly participate. Wall said that each of the Campus Union committees will be responsible for a certain number of coffee houses, to provide more diversity. An afternoon jam session, open to all Coastal students and faculty, and an old-fashioned Christmas party complete with carolling and decorating the Student Union building will round out the coffee house program for this semester. Plans for next semester are sensitive, said Wall, but they will include a variety of events.

It's a great opportunity to make friends and if you haven't been yet, you're really missing out, Wall added.

Afro-Am Buries Tigers

The mock burial of Voorhees' College was held in the lecture hall of the Student Union Building on Wednesday, Nov. 17. The funeral was presented by the Afro-American Society of Coastal Carolina to raise money for needy families for Thanksgiving. The club will put on several performances during the year for worthy causes. Jessie Vandross gave the eulogy for the services with Deansons Samuel Singleton, Willie Black and Calvin Grases. The Afro-American Society feels the program was a success and wishes to thank Latimer Funeral Home and The Flower Shop for their contributions.

Coastal Carolina Student Builds Solar Cabin

By NANCY FLOYD
Staff Reporter

Are you looking for an unusual and productive way to spend the winter? Then consult Richard Pinckney, a student here at Coastal, who has found one. He is building his own 400 square foot solar cabin on the Waccamaw River!

Before beginning this project, Richard admits that he had no experience in construction.

"It's all an experiment right now," says Richard. "Before beginning, I read up on building and the sun. Anyone can do it, Richard has been scavengeing for materials and has built the frame, two walls and the roof tresses without spending a penny.

"I'm interested in using local materials. I use old house beams, and cypress trees are good wood. Right now I need some tin," Pinckney added.

"It's just assumed in our society that electricity will be our power source in our homes. The sun is always there, though, and all we have to do is learn to use it," says Richard.

Richard's south cabin roof will have the 53 degree exposure necessary for maximum heat collection during the winter months. This angle is calculated by using the local latitude plus 15 degrees to achieve a surface perpendicular to the sun's rays in December. A series of 55 gallon drums filled with water will collect the sun's heat during the day and release it during the night. They will be made of corrugated steel and plexiglass, some lumber, and tubing. Can you visualize the collection of the rays of heat when it's cloudy. And, of course, you need extra insulation," says Richard.

The cabin will be a biosphere in which Richard's life and plant growing will go hand in hand. There will be a garden inside where Richard will raise a large portion of his produce. He says that solar heat enables a longer growing period, somewhat like a greenhouse. Organic gardening will be used.

Electricity is not at present available at the cabin site, and although Richard would like to be able to generate his own electricity, there are obstacles. "The flow of the Waccamaw River is slow that it would be very hard to use it to generate electricity. On top of that, it flows to and fro, which is not good for generating power," states Richard. He adds that he has been lucky enough to find an old wood burning stove and plans to use kerosene lamps.

Richard would like to speak with others interested in this alternate form of living.

"There are many advantages to this lifestyle, and I would be happy to explain to anyone exactly what I am doing," says Richard Pinckney.

FRESHMAN BLENDS IN

By KAILLE BECKMAN
Staff Reporter

Having been a freshman at Coastal for two months now, I have discovered that college is not as bad as I thought it was going to be. It isn't much different from high school with the exception that you don't have to raise your hand to go to the bathroom.

One thing I really like here is the hours. It's not like high school where you are stuck in the same class every day just waiting for that 5 o'clock bell to ring. Of course there is an exception to this, biology lab. I suppose this would be my favorite class if my idea of fun was spending three hours in one class developing a headache while trying to locate an onion root tip through a microscope.

My instructors seem to be very much at ease with their students. I have noticed that if a student is apathetic, the instructor does not pressure him as much as a high school teacher would. Why should he? After all, the student is the one who is paying for his time here, not the instructor.

At one time, I was under the impression that the only reason that they had freshman in school was so the upper-classmen could get a good laugh. I have found that most of the people do not even know what year you are, and it doesn't seem to make any difference that you are a freshman.

People here made adjusting a little easier for me during the first few days. After a couple of weeks, I felt right at home.
Response from the faculty to my column seems to be slightly ebbing: Either our readers have turned off or we have not been doing a good job. I certainly do not think the latter is true! A lot of the questions or comments I receive deal with professional concerns, personal interests, or intriguing stories about life on campus. In this issue, I asked the students to give me some interesting bits of information on one of Coastal Carolina's 'belly dancers.' Several professors are taking time off, so they're just too busy to keep me posted on what they are doing. The problem is (and this could be a problem that I'm becoming very curious as to what you all are doing. Unfortunately, professors, I've been digging, and what fascinating things one can find when one dig... Interested yet? Or with the facts......

DR. DAVE CARR

Asst Prof. of Economics.


DRS. MOORE AND DAME

Several members of Coastal Carolina's Marine Science Program attended the Southeastern Marine Research Society Meeting in Brunswick, Georgia, Nov. 4, 5, and 6.

Dr. Moore and Dame along with seniors Nancy Stevens and Gail Porter toured the University of Georgia's Marine Institute at St. Simons Island. Dr. Nelson drove down separately and met the group in Brunswick. Many current research projects in the Southeastern United States were reported on and several stimulating talks were heard.

MRS. JEANNE CASEY

Mrs. Jeanne Casey, formerly seen at the secretary's desk in Student Affairs has been relocated to the Athletic physical education department under Professor Web Hampshire for reasons of... well let's just say reasons.

Mrs. Casey is replacing Mary Harrison who will take over Mrs. Elizabeth Bess position which has been vacant for some time. Sound like a soap opera? Well if you only knew... but then again, who knows for sure? However, as the saying goes, they leave you enough alone... and we hope all is well and everyone is happy. The question is WHO will replace Mrs. Casey? O.K. athletes, I understand you have a pretty busy schedule. Let her rule!

PAT TAYLOR

Last week one of my Underworld Grapevine connections, a very reliable source, came to me with a very interesting bit of information on one of Coastal Carolina's 'belly dancers.' She was too good to let pass by. I could feel my "Rosa Barrios" senses take control as I rushed over to Mrs. Taylor's office for an interview to validate my informant's tip.

It was true, but belly dancing? It seems that Mrs. Taylor and a friend, who wishes to remain anonymous, signed up last Sept. for the belly dancing lessons at Richard's Karate Studio in Myrtle Beach. Mrs. Taylor says she enjoys the exercise and body control that belly dancing affords her. She has no intention of pursing a career as a belly dancer, but intends to continue her lessons indefinitely. Mrs. Taylor recommends belly dancing to anyone who has first heard and a wish to learn.

Faculty Reporter to Faculty, Faculty Reporter to Faculty, come in, Faculty. Where are you going? Some communication between the Faculty Reporter (FR) and the Faculty, another name for professor, another means of communication has become necessary. Arranged with a phone book list and a telephone, the FR seems to work.

Hello? Yes, professor... in? (at least someone's home).

Do you have time for one question? (no that's not the question).

In the Spirit of Thanksgiving what do you have to be thankful for? (yes I know that's a toughie).

Saxena: A lot of things, well, the world is not coming to an end.

Robert: "Good health," "Brian: "That I'm alive," "Stanton:" (a popular response) "Being alive!" (yep, that's all)

"That's for good friends and family."" Durrell: "My work at Coastal?"

"Thankful that the elections went as they did and that a possible change is ahead for next time."

Can you believe that's all the Faculty I could get in touch with? If I missed you this time, be thankful, and be prepared for next time.

Midnight Contest Held

The night before Thanksgiving will mark the midnight trout contest ever held in the Myrtle Beach area or probably anywhere else for that matter. Coastal Carolina College students, faculty, and staff will be taping trout on Myrtle Beach's 2nd Avenue from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 24th, in this unique competition, sponsored by the Coastal Carolina fishing club. All members of the Coastal Community are invited.

Prizes will be awarded for the longest summer and winter trout and for the most fish tagged and released alive. Anglers may use live or artificial lures. Light tackle and Mirroires will be used for the winter trout which have been taken fairly regularly in recent weeks. Skinners and mullets are currently the best baits for summer trout, but some bigger ones may hit artificial lures such as Mirroles or Mann's "stingray" grubs.

The usual admission charge will be waived by 2nd Avenue Per management to encourage this tag and release competition. In addition, the club is hoping that prices of tackle will be provided by Myrtle Beach merchants. Free fishing lessons will be given by Coastal fishing club members.

Participants are urged to dress warmly. All contestants will be treated to hot coffee or hot chocolate after the contest, courtesy of the Coastal Carolina College fish club.

Next issue another burger with chili! J.C. if we see it can't connect this thing. What do you think? How about a little no city-stickers try to pick us up and slam us into the good red earth of Tara.