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The Chanticleer announces Editors
Mary Ryan and Tim Meacham have been named co-editors for the 1977-78 Chanticleer.
Ryan, a rising sophomore, is a pre-law history major from North Myrtle Beach. The mother of six, Ryan was a registered nurse, as she puts it, her "other life."
Also living in North Myrtle Beach, Meacham will be a junior. He is majoring in political science and is also interested in a career in law. From Charlotte, N. C., Meacham is a transfer from Appalachian State.
Both co-editors are interested in the growth of the Chanticleer. "We would like to have bigger papers, perhaps six pages each issue," said Ryan.
"And we're very interested in increasing the size of our staff," said Meacham. "We want more student involvement and welcome interested students. You don't have to have journalism experience. After all, neither editor for the last year had any." More journalism courses will be available at Coastal in the fall.
A beginning journalism class (Journalism 310 and lab) will be offered. Also one hour credit will again be available for students who want to write for The Chanticleer and take the English lab, Writing for Publication (English 220).

Happy Easter!

More Men Than Women Favor ERA
By JUDY SIMS
Editor
The results of a questionnaire concerning the Equal Rights Amendment to most 9:20 a.m. classes reveal that the majority of Coastal students polled are in favor of the proposed amendment.
More men seem to be more in favor of the ERA than women. Sixty-six per cent of the men said they were in favor, but only 58 per cent of the women indicated approval. Overall, 53 per cent of the 215 students surveyed support the ERA.
The sample consisted of 215 students, about 20 per cent of the student body; 119 were males and 96 were females. Only two students were under 18 years of age; 81 per cent were 18-25; 15 per cent, 26-35; four per cent, over 35 years old.
The majority (55 per cent) considered themselves relatively familiar with the proposed amendment. Only 13 per cent were very familiar while three per cent said they were unfamiliar. More men were very familiar and relatively familiar than the women, 15 and 58 per cent respectively compared to 13 and 49 per cent.
Sixty-one per cent of the women feel the ERA is for everyone and 26 per cent of them feel it is against their sex. Thirty two per cent of the men feel the ERA is for everyone and 23 per cent felt ERA is against women. As a whole, 54 per cent said it is for everyone; 25 per cent felt ERA is for women; and 25 per cent felt ERA is against women.
The majority of the men (78 per cent) said women should be drafted and pay alimony, etc., and 72 per cent of the women said they should not. Thirty-four per cent of the men, over a third, would be a househusband, and only 29 per cent of the women would have one. However, the overall consensus is that a househusband is undesirable, 68 per cent against and 32 per cent for.
The results of the question concerning the necessity of the ERA because of such laws as the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 were very close; overall 49 per cent feel the ERA is unnecessary and 51 per cent see the present laws as incomplete. The males were split in their opinion: 50 per cent yes and 50 per cent no.
The only question males and females completely agreed upon was would the ratification of the ERA hurt "the family". Forty-two per cent of the males and females said yes and 56 per cent of both sexes said no.
The Chanticleer would like to thank all students who cooperated with this survey. Also, we appreciate the time the faculty took in distributing the questionnaires during their classes.

Equality And Coastal?
By JUDY SIMS
Editor
Are there equal rights at Coastal?
As a result of the survey taken April 1, 77 per cent of the students indicated that they felt there are equal rights and 23 per cent said no, there are not equal rights at Coastal.
According to Dr. E. M. Singleton, vice-president and director of Coastal, men on the average get paid more than women. However, Singleton said, "not deliberate." When hiring faculty and staff salaries are negotiable, depending on the demand of that particular person, experience, etc. On page six of this issue is a list of salaries according to sex and position.
Singleton said, "We should have more female teachers." He added, "We are getting more people in administrative positions. Mildred Allen is now an administrative assistant."
Singleton said, "I'm for the ERA up to a point." He said, "I'm just too much of a traditionalist. They each have their ride; the male be the pursuer and the women the pursued."

CINO Week Activities Set
By MARSHALL BARNES
Staff Reporter
Campus Union has set final plans for this year's CINO week which will be held April 11-16.
"CINO 'day' was expanded this year in order for students to have more opportunities to participate in a wider variety of events. CINO week will actually be only 4 days during the week and one day of the weekend," states Al Poston, student activities director.
The week of festivities starts on Mon., April 11, with a jazz concert by The Michael Leonardt Trio. Activities continue with preliminary matches of a pool and foosball tournament. The concert will be free to all Coastal students. Those wishing to compete in the tournament may register in Student Affairs and acquire full details.
Tuesday's events will consist only of the finals of the tournament with a prize being awarded to the winner.
Wednesday is the big day of the week which will actually be only 4 days during the week and one day of the weekend.
There will be a concert by the Mission Mountain Wood Band the evening of CINO day. The concert will be free to all Coastal students presenting a valid Coastal ID and one dollar for the general public. Beer and wine will be the only alcoholic beverages allowed for the concert. As is traditional, this will be a blanket concert announced Rick Wall, campus union coordinator.
Thursday will be proclaimed 50's day. Everyone is encouraged to dress in the popular 50's style. A $25 cash prize will be awarded to the person judged the best dressed. The winner will be announced that night at a sock hop.
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76-77 Was A Very Good Year

Well, this is the end of the road for this experience at least. The next issue of The Chanticleer will be under new management. As it has been in the past, the new editors will begin their "intras" with the last issue of this spring semester; a sort of break-in period.

As we look over this year we feel it has been a great one for Coastal, perhaps the best. Let's look at some of the accomplishments.

For instance, the basketball team almost made it to Kansas City and although the spring squalls haven't finished their season, tennis, golf and baseball are something to be proud of.

This has been the biggest year of Campus Union sponsored entertainment for Coastal students. The programming has varied from a jazz trio, to a band who played a wash tub and a play presented by Stage South. They have had a few concerts, dance, coffee houses and lots of disco. Don't forget CNN's "weekend".

That's a first.

The annuals as reported will be the best ever and for those of you who didn't order a year book after the big campaign in the fall, we're sure it is going to be your loss.

We have got two new buildings in the planning and one of them is on the way up. Coastal is growing. Imagine a new library and Student Union;

...they have made progress. The constitution has been revised; keep up the good work.

...the real opera of this spring semester; a sort of chorus for each play.

...the Constitution. Must Americans surely, think not, and before long they will express it by refusing to ratify the ERA.

The symbolism does not quite hide the attributes and accomplishments of each side.

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By MARY RYAN
Staff Reporter

The equal rights Amendment (ERA) was first introduced into Congress in 1923 at the insistence of the National Women's Party which was supported, notably, by women's suffrage activists. It was there ignored until 1970. But those last seven years of stormy debates have been more than made up for the silences of the previous 47. The ERA protagonists have confused the issue with their specious arguments for equality by ratification; the anti-ERA forces have still further confused the principle at stake for women; with the result that conjecture theory supposition and guesswork have taken over from objective, disinterested reasoning.

ERAs Needed For Men, Women

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Staff Reporter

The ERA is necessary for the attainment of full equality for both men and women.

Many objections have been raised concerning the passage of the ERA, but these objections are often the result of a lack of understanding of both the intent and the provisions of the amendment. The ERA, as recently re-introduced in Congress, with or without ERA, the time is coming when women will be required to serve in the military. Naturally, women, with children, would be exempt, but men would be under the same circumstances.

Women's dignity as a homemaker will not be curtailed in any way. If anything, her rights will be under the same circumstances. Many women have had to find suitable employment. age and physical ailments have necessitated a wife as a homemaker. This is something students should take more advantage of.

It has been a good year and 1970 is almost over. Is something you are sorry about or thankful for (in the real sense; has it been a wasted year)? It's what you made it. Toast a cheer to Coastal on CINO day.

By MARY RYAN
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The ERA does not necessarily subject women to military draft. Many women do not realize that they have no guarantee that they will not be drafted under the present system. In fact, a bill subjecting women to selective service was introduced in Congress. With or without ERA, the time is coming when women will be required to serve in the military. Naturally, women, with children, would be exempt, but men would be under the same circumstances.

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Coastal Captures Diamond Classic

By MIKE BEEGAN
Staff Reporter

The Coastal Carolina College baseball team stunned the College of Charleston by winning two out of three games during the second day of action, Coastal defeated the University of Detroit and the University of Illinois victory over Cincinnati.

In the first contest Coastal entered the bottom of the ninth trailing 6-5. After a strikeout and two hits, with the bases loaded Chant catch ered the fly to center field, allowing Hendrick to bag-up and score the game winning run. Thanks to a Southern Illinois victory over Cincinnati, Coastal once again faced the Bears, this proved disastrous for Charleston as the Chanticleers regained their opening game loss by besting the Bears 11-5, before the game was called after 7 innings due to darkness. Southern Illinois entered the finals undefeated in the tournament which forced Coastal into the initial game just to get a chance at playing for the championship clash. With the pressure on, southpaw Joe Shepherds and Brent Byer pitched almost perfectly.

The Coastal pitchers had wild support from teammates at the plate and also on defense. In the first game, Coastal was led by Brandon Taylor scoring four RBIs and playing superb defense.

Keith Holmok led the batting attack in the second game with two singles. Defensive, Coastal committed only one error in each contest, while SUAE had a total of seven. Chanticleer shortstop Larry Holmok, while Hendrick was selected the tournament’s most valuable player, and Byer, who tossed a five-hit shutout in the championship game. Coastal committed only one error in each contest, while SUAE had a total of seven. Chanticleer shortstop Larry Holmok was selected the tournament’s most valuable player, and Byer, who tossed a five-hit shutout in the championship game.

Taking into account the extremely tough competition. The Lady Chants have yet to meet Methodist College, College of Charleston, and Francis Marion College. The Lady Chant’s most consistent performer has been Dewa Parman, Parman has a 5-2 record while playing in the number four position. The one and two positions have had a rougher time with Denise Flowers at 3.4 and Linda Allen at 4.3. McDearmon explained, “Even the weaker teams we play have one or two strong players”.

Beth Allen in the number three position has a 4-5 record. The teams with Linda Allen (no relation) to form Coastal’s most consistent double team. The Coastal Allen combination has a 6-1 workaholic.

The Coastal Carolina squad has a bit of home court advantage play on competition day. “Grady Anette, who at the Myrtle Beach Racquet Club, has been a big help in getting individual instruction and allowing us to play on one of the finest facilities on the Grand Strand,” said the Coastal coach. “Since we play and practice on clay we have a more difficult time on hard courts.”

Debra Hanna, playing in the sixth place, has a 5-2 record and Dawn Smith, who moved around on the ladder, is 1-3 but has a doubles team along with Flowers. Barbara Mack, who is paired with Arnette, has a 2-2 record in singles. Mack also plays on the first seeded doubles which usually consists of Flowers and Smith.

Chants Defeated

Jimmy Hickman, Steve Robinson and Larry Owens each had a hit, while Hickman also had two RBIs. Defensively, Mike Williams 4-3, Chris Owens (6-2) and Brent Byer plucked a five-hit shutout in the championship game.

MVPs Named

Coastal Carolina’s Charles "Koon" Hendrick and Brent Byer highlighted the Coastal Carolina Diamond Classic All Tournament team. Hendrick was selected the Most Valuable Player in the tournament, while Byer, who tossed a five-hit shutout in the championship game, was selected the Most Outstanding Pitcher.

Brent Byer, selected outstanding pitcher in the Second Annual Coastal Carolina Diamond Classic, pitched a five-hit shutout in the championship game.

Ladies Win All Matches

Several Coastal Carolina Women’s Tennis seem ed to go together, in seven matches this season the Lady Chant coached by Sarah McDearmon have posted a 6-1 record with four coming by 5-4 decisions. “We seem to play well under pressure,” said McDearmon. Against good competition the team has displayed enough confidence, poise, and control to win,” said the coach.

But first the year coach sounded a warning note, “We are midway through our season and we’re just beginning the extremely tough competition”. The Lady Chants have yet to meet Methodist College, College of Charleston, and Francis Marion College.

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Male Netters Drop One, Win Two

Coastal Carolina Men’s Tennis Team lost to The Citadel and beat South Carolina State.

Coastal, coached by Richard Hawley, defeated the Chanticleers and Bulldog Country only to be victimized by the host team.

Returning home the Chanticleers faced yet another visitor away with their tails between their legs as a result of a lopsided 8-1 defeat.

The only Chant that didn’t come away crowing was Tim Hendrick who had to go back to the roof after the flu bug got the best of him.

The Saint game matching on to the Joseph Holliday Courts the next day and gave the Chants the devil before being chalked up as Coastal 17 even in 22 tries. In the S.C. State match Teni Hendrick moved into the number one slot with Craig McGraw taking it easy, while Debbie Hawley took the off the flu bug and the Myrtle Beach representative proved up to the challenge defeating Myron Middleton, 7-6, 6-1.

Super sub Ricky Wollons moved in and came prepared with white wash 6-0, 6-0 over Gary Gary. Skiptrekker defeated Sat ­ cy Allen, 6-4, 6-1, Delane Stevens beat Richard McTern, 6-4, 6-1 and Twig Cherrington dropped Mike Williams, 6-3, 6-0.

The doubles play saw Hun ­ ter-Welney defeating Middle­ ton-Allen, 7-5, 7-5. Skip­ her-Stevens defeating Harris-McTern, 6-1, 6-1, and Cherrin­ ton-Wellington beating Williams-Graham, 6-3, 7-5.

Against Limestone Hunter beat Gerald Hendrick by default. Skip trekker beat Paul Cog­ gins, 6-2, 6-3 and Stevens beat Greg Boyer, 5-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Chuck Colson lost to Larry Mas ­ con, 6-4, 6-2, Wollons defeated Pat Colman, 6-1, 6-2 and Coastal’s Darrell Beverly lost to Bobby Morrow, 6-2, 6-0.

Hunter-Skip trekker defeated Hendrick-McTern, 6-2, 7-6. Be ­ nell-Welney defeated to Whallon Morrow, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, Chess­ ter-Stevens defeated to Cog­ gins Boyer, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

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A buffet dinner at the Landmark Resort Hotel in Myrtle Beach will be held April 16 to publicly recognize students in both curricular and co-curricular matters, announced Dr. Ron Lackey, dean of student affairs.

Approximately 70 awards will be presented to 60 students plus an outstanding teacher award.

**CINO Week Includes Formal (Continued From Page 1)**

CINO week culminates on Saturday night with the Spring formal. Through deemed “formal!” students may dress semi-formal or formal. The band Carnival and will be held at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center. The BYOB refreshment policy will be in affect.

CINO week will be a first in Coastal’s history. Everyone is expecting a success as expressed by Wall, “I think CINO week will prove to be a success if we have good student participation, and I feel that with the events we have planned, we will have good participation,” said Wall.

Mike Boone, co-chairman of the entertainment committee said, “It’s up to us, the students to make CINO week what it has the potential to be. Remember – CINO means Coastal is number one.”

**Sorry!**

Due to mechanical difficulties at the printers, it is necessary that this issue be stapled.

The April 20 issue may differ in format from our previous issues.

The Chanticleer regrets the inconvenience.

**Check Cashing Policy**

Students may now cash checks in the Coastal Bookstore. SGA president Bob Loyd stresses that check-cashing services are to be used only for “emergencies.” SGA has established the following procedures:

- A validated Coastal ID must be presented.
- Checks may not exceed $5.
- All checks returned for insufficient funds (NSF) will carry a $5 fine in excess of the amount of the check. Returned checks must be paid within two weeks after notification by Student Affairs.
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**Students’ Air Views On Dorms**

By JEANNE PURINGTON and SUSAN KENNEDY Staff Reporters

There has been much talk and speculation around Coastal Carolina concerning the erection of dormitories on campus. In an informative poll, some students were asked their thoughts on the subject. Of the people (90 percent) interviewed were in favor of dorms, and most said that they would live in them. Some interesting comments on dorms, and their appropriateness to Coastal, follow.

Preston McLaurin-senior, “Yes, dorms on campus would promote an interaction between students which is not available on a commuter campus. People from other areas would come to our campus to share their ideas and lifestyles with us. I think that it would be a learning experience for all.”

Mike Gooch-junior, “Yes, having dorms would create a more university-like atmosphere at Coastal. Part of going to college is the interaction with people, and when you live in an area like this country, i.e., made up of small towns, this interaction is truncated by dorms.”

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Ricardo Rogers-junior, “Yes, because there would be more unity on the campus, improve campus spirit, and improve support of the athletic program.”

Trey Floyd-freshman, “Yes, because it would improve social life on campus, and they would draw students that wouldn’t ordinarily come here.”

Leon Bair-freshman, “Yes, it would make it a lot easier to hold certain activities on campus.”

**CCC Choir Tours**

By SUSAN KENNEDY Staff Reporter

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The choir performed in various churches in Louisville, Ga., and Deland and Jacksonville, Fla. The highlight of the trip was an overnight stay at Disney World. Choir members had a day and a night in which to enjoy the park. Cox stated that the choir raised $4,200 for the trip from contributions during concerts, solicitations, and various programs, such as a garage sale. Plans are already been made for another trip next year.

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For the liberals or pro-ERA perhaps Steinem writes with conviction and well-ordered arguments for her cause, and it is this that she may be paying into the 25 system for years. If a woman is divorced or widowed before she has been married 20 years, she is not eligible for any benefits. Even after 20 years of marriage, she can collect her husband’s benefits only until her children are 18 years old. After that, she cannot collect any benefits until she is 60 years old unless she can prove that she is disabled. Some have argued that present “equal pay, equal employment, and equal education laws” are sufficient for women. The fact is that these laws have proved to be inadequate. For example, women are making up more and more of the work force each year, but the gap between the average incomes of men and women is continually widening. Recent statistics show that in cases where men and women are performing the same job, most women are paid only 55 per cent of the man’s salary in that same job. It is not frightening to realize that these already-existing laws could even be repealed. Therefore, a Constitutional amendment is needed, because equality would then be permanent.

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VIP garden behind Administration Building begins to show spring growth.

Employee Garden

By JEANNE PURINGTON
Staff Reporter

Did all of you observant students notice the collards on the north side of the library this winter? Did you wonder whose they were?

According to Anthony Measaca, supervisor of maintenance at Coastal, that plot and another one near the storage area are planted and tended by some of the students who live in the residence halls. Measaca said that the gardens are a joint effort of the workers and all work is done after hours. The garden plots measure about 20 by 100 feet and yield such delicacies as tomatoes, corn, beans, and cucumbers.

The project has been continuing for about five years said Measaca, and original permission for the garden came from Dr. Singleton, vice president and director of the college. Measaca said, “The results at the harvest of the crops are most rewarding to the workers.”

Measaca added that the grounds around campus are looking fine with the spring growth, and that it gives the employees pride when the students notice them.

Both Sexes Need ERA

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For the liberals or pro-ERA perhaps Steinem emerges as the queen (what is neeter for queen or king?). She writes with conviction and well-ordered arguments for her cause, trying to persuade us that without ratification, women will be oppressed forever. She keeps company with an army of brittle, clever, eloquent persons who help her make the average woman. Their organization now has produced more than a little derision and some amusement by their pontificating and their antics such as the symbolic bra-burning (who needs one anyway?) of a few weeks ago. Nevertheless, Steinem et al have also been responsible for a great deal of change in public opinion during the last few years.

Steinem and Co. have not only helped to mold public opinion, but they have been instrumental in changing women’s opinion of themselves. Domestic inventions have freed women from long hours of work at home, and the 60’s “March of the Pils has provided them with the choice of motherhood or career, motherhood or education, motherhood or job, a blesser choice which was not offered to them formerly.

Steinem has helped to give them the self-confidence to compete in the man’s world and begin to shape it to their liking instead of his. More and more men’s schools are open to women; equal pay for equal work is being enforced, and now laws are enacted every year, the most recent a law allowing alimony credit. Women have done all this in a very short time with the help of Steinem and Co. and without changing the Constitution.

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Paper Courses Offered

By MARY RYAN
Staff Reporter

Dr. Paul Stanton, dean of academic affairs has organized summer courses through local newspapers. Each course will carry three credits.

Marine Science 110 will be offered in conjunction with the Georgetown News. Bi-weekly articles will be written by Dr. Richard Dams of Coastal. The Georgetown educational center, Coastal Carolina, and Georgetown News have been working together on this project and hope to have a good response this year as a similar project had during the summer of 1976.

In June Dr. Darcy Carr will teach an elementary economics course to be featured in the Sunday edition of the Sun News.

Both of these write-in courses are electives and therefore can be used toward the students’ major field.
Federal Agencies Require Professional Education

By ELLEN BRITSCHE
News Editor

The admissions office and the computer science department will be relocated on Coastal's campus, according to E.M. Singleton, vice-president.

Both departments and the computer department will be located in the current library in the AD building, following completion of the new library now under construction. According to Singleton, the present library is scheduled to be completed by the end of the semester. The new library will be located to the right side of the present library.

Not only will the computer equipment be located here, but two rooms for teaching will be built by remodeling with partitions, according to Singleton.

The math department will have its faculty offices located beside the computer science offices where the current book stacks are in the library.