The Chanticleer, 1977-09-22

Coastal Carolina University
Registration '77 Soars Past Records

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
Staff Reporter

According to Coastal Administrators, there were few complaints this year at registration, compared to previous years.

Over 1600 students registered for the fall term, 700 of which were freshmen and transfer students. What has made the difference in shorter lines this year? Marsh Myers, admissions director, gave these reasons for the improved service, "This year we spread the workload out more and we had more workers. I think the fact that some students pre-registered helped tremendously." According to Meyers, the use of the computers made it much smoother this year.

"We were able to get three computer print-outs each day. This let us know immediately open were at times they didn't want to take them," statesmuch faster than previous years.

By staggering registration by registration card numbers, social security numbers and then of 1978, Coastal will be using a further division alphabetically.

Computer assistance registration no line ever had more than a (CAR). The CAR system would allow students to choose courses.

"We can look forward to the and fill out computer cards at computer one day abolishing lines home. These would be mailed in altogether," says Meyers.

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Dedication For Kimbel Library Set

The Kimbel Library dedication will be at 11:00 on Nov. 15, according to Dr. E.M. Singleton, director of Coastal.

All classes will be dismissed thirty minutes for the dedication services. Following the dedication, there will be a reception in the main lobby of the library according to Singleton.

The total make up of the library will consist of one-fourth of the overall square footage of the Coastal campus.

The library is named in honor of William A. Kimbel and L. Maud Kimbel, local philanthropists and long time friends of Coastal.

The Kimbels have given over 100 scholarships to Coastal students. They gave $100,000 to construct the Kimbel gym located in the Williams-Bite Building.

The library will be open by Oct. 15. At its full capacity, the library will hold 250,000 volumes. At present, Coastal only has around 50,000 volumes so the library will look almost bare when it opens.

The relocation of volumes from the old library to the new will be facilitated by utilizing a student worker brigade. Singleton said that students will form a line and wooden boxes with handles on each end will be passed from building to building. Dr. Lynn Smith will supervise the volunteers.

The Kimbel Library has been built at a cost of $1.6 million. The archieved For Kimbel Library Set

Although work has to be done, library is scheduled to open in October. [Photo By Marsha Miller]
The University of North Carolina is in trouble - BIG TROUBLE.

On July 5, the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare [HEW] drew up new guidelines aimed at eliminating segregation in universities that receive federal funds.

The goals outlined by an Associated Press release included: 1. Increasing blacks at the 11 traditionally white schools in the UNC system by 150 per cent over a five year period. 2. Increasing white enrollment at the five traditionally black institutions in the North Carolina system. 3. Increasing the number of black faculty members and boosting up programs at black institutions.

The president of UNC, Dr. William Friday, responded by describing HEW's plan as "one more example of federal surveillance." In an editorial published in The Charlotte Observer on July 16, Friday argued that the UNC board of governors had established goals after a court struggle in 1974. He said these goals included: 1. "To increase the percentage of black citizens available for post-secondary educational opportunity." 2. "To encourage full social integration of the student populations of our public post-secondary educational institutions." 3. "To ensure that the equality of educational opportunities to which black and white citizens have access is equally high."

Friday continued by saying that the percentage of black students at traditionally black schools was a meager 6 per cent. This figure, he says, rose to 8.5 per cent in 1976. He also claimed that black enrollment at traditionally white schools rose to approximately 25 per cent.

With all these statistics to back them up, the UNC board of governors came up with THEIR plan for 1977. According to Ted Cline of The Charlotte Observer, the plan, after being discussed with North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt, will call for only a 32 per cent increase by 1982.

The most pressing issue is that of the number of black students attending UNC. A 1974 study by Cline points out, the past history of desegregation at UNC has not been impressive. It actually took court action to allow blacks to enter undergraduate and law school at Chapel Hill.

Besides, the 1974 guidelines are ridiculously vague. Blacks have been listening to that "we will try" rhetoric for too long. In 1954, the Brown vs. the Board of Education decision ordered federal intervention in the integration of all public schools. Though the implication of the decision was at the primary and secondary school level, higher education should have been listening. The Chanticleer considers UNC a public school, and the institution has no legitimate right to call the federal government to get lost.

Friday's 25 per cent figure misleading because the real uphill in the UNC system, the Chapel Hill campus, remains 94 per cent white. A two per cent rise over a three year period in the number of white students entering traditionally black schools doesn't have the NAACP jumping for joy either.

Friday claims that HEW's plan is "impossible." The Chanticleer feels that it is necessary. We are not saying that Dr. Friday and his colleagues resemble Leasle and Maddox, but they do need to start helping those who have had to struggle for the piece of the bread for years.

To the Editor:

As a faculty advisor to the Business Club at Coastal Carolina Business Club, I am writing this letter to the Editor in response to your Aug. 17, 1977 issue. I have found it extremely difficult to determine the purpose of the Business Club from your report. I hope my letter to the Editor will clarify this accuracy.

The Business Club was established in 1974 as a facet of the Coastal Carolina Business Institute. Mr. Cline, our faculty advisor, was the founder of the club. He has been an inspiration to the students of the Business Club. I believe that the Business Club has been an asset to the Coastal Carolina Business Institute.

To the Editor:

As president of Coastal Carolina Business Club, I would like to express my appreciation to the Business Club for their support in the past. The Business Club has been a valuable resource for our students. We are grateful for their support.

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In reference to our Aug. 17, 1977 issue, we would like to express our appreciation for the Business Club for their support in the past. The Business Club has been a valuable resource for our students. We are grateful for their support.

Sincerely,

John Smith, President
Coastal Carolina Business Club
Coffee House Held Here

By TERRY HARDWICK
Staff Reporter

During intermission free coffee and donuts were furnished by the Campus Union.

Campus Union had its first activity, a coffee house, Sept. 7. Spain said that another coffee according to Simon Spain, house is scheduled for Sept. 28. Campus Union coordinator, went well and they had a pretty good crowd.

The coffee house involved a complementing her performance guest appearance by Cheryl with much of her own work. Livingston. Livingston played the piano and sang a variety of songs, impression of what a coffee house A special command performance is. It is a function where the was performed by Jocie Van Dress. Van Dress said that her friends, Refreshments are available such as coffee, donuts, and cokes. No alcoholic beverages are allowed.

There are occasional guest performances and open houses so that students can express some of their own talents through instruments, voices and other means. Spain hopes that more people will attend next time.

USC President Will Visit Coastal

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
Staff Reporter

Dr. E.M. Singleton has announced that Dr. James B. Holderman, president of the University of South Carolina will visit the Coastal campus on Sept. 29.

Holderman will be meeting informally with the county legislative delegation, Horry County Higher Education Commission and the Coastal Education Foundation in the conference room at 4:00 p.m. Holderman had expressed a desire to meet informally with these groups so that a good relationship could develop.

Library Still Awaits Completion

By MELANIE BOWSER
Staff Reporter

This year freshmen and transfer students are not the only individuals running around in a director of financial aid, to assist students. Holderman had served as assistant superintendent of public instruction for the state of Illinois between 1963 and 1965. In which time he joined the staff of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle.

Holderman was unanimously elected President of the University of South Carolina by the Board of Trustees on June 30. Holderman received his bachelor of arts degree from DePauw University in Ohio and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in political science from Northwestern University in 1961 according to Singleton.

In 1969, Dr. Holderman was named executive director of the Board of Higher Education for the state of Illinois, where he served as the principal architect of that state's master education plan known as Phase III for higher education in Illinois.

From 1973 until 1976 he was vice president for education with the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

The new president is also a tenured professor in political science.

Garland Chosen

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Associate Editor

Wilbur L. Garland, assistant professor of business administration, assumed the position of assistant to the dean of academic affairs in July.

Garland arrived at Coastal four years ago from USC Lancaster where he was involved in administration and the evening school program.

Garland has two objectives with regard to his new position. Initially, he wishes to remove from Dr. Paul E. Stanton, dean of academic affairs, “some of the load of day-to-day operations.” At present, Garland is busy compiling information for the new Coastal bulletin.

Second, Garland is concerned with the evening program at Coastal. His job consists of selecting which courses will be offered, scheduling these courses, and advertising and recruiting for the evening program.

Garland said, “We no longer want to offer a hodge-podge of evening courses at Coastal.” Instead, Garland is working closely with division chairmen outlining which evening courses will be offered in the future. This is being done in order that a student may plan toward attaining a degree through the evening school. The only degree being offered at this time are a bachelor of general studies and a degree in business administration.

When asked if he has had any surprises concerning his new position Garland replied, “The biggest surprise which I have had is discovering how much work Dr. Stanton had. I don’t see how he has handled all his work. Hopefully, I can relieve him of some of this.”

Despite his new position, Garland still remains as faculty advisor to the business club and teaches two courses in business administration. He does not wish to “get away from the classroom.” As it stands now, I believe I have the best of two worlds.” Garland said.

Senate To Meet

By ROBERT GOOTMAN
Staff Reporter

The Coastal Faculty Senate is in the process of beginning its third year.

Meetings will be held in AC010 the first Thursday of each month beginning at 12:30 under the chairmanship of Dr. Doug Nelson. Senate officers are vice-chairperson Dennis Wiesman, and the presently unassigned position of secretary who will also preside in full faculty meetings.

According to Nelson, the Senate acts as a “Representative body of the divisions of the school that meets to conduct the business of the faculty.” The council consists of 22 percent of both the administrative and library faculty.

Coffee House

A movie actor who had been married four times proposed again.

“I like you, John,” the woman said, “but I’ve heard so many things about you.”

“My dear,” interrupt ed the much-married actor, “you really must not believe those old wives’ tales.”

Several months ago, the wooded hilltop at the head of the valley, where the house was located, was the scene of a murder. The body of the elderly retired professor was found, stabbed to death with a rusty kitchen knife.

The police were unable to make any headway in the case. The only clue they had was a note found in the professor’s pocket, written in blood: “Help me, police.”

Days passed, and the case remained unsolved. Then, one day, a young woman arrived at the police station,呈着 a letter written in the professor’s distinctive handwriting.

The letter read: “Police, I am the first victim. Each day, I write a note and place it where I can be found later. The murderer is counting on this. Please, find him before he finds me.”

The police were skeptical at first, but the case soon gained national attention. People from all over the country wrote to the woman, offering their support and encouragement.

Then, one day, the woman received a call from an unknown number. The voice on the other end was calm and reassuring.

“Listen carefully,” the voice said. “Each day, you write a note and place it where you can be found later. The murderer is counting on this. Please, find him before he finds you.”

The woman was terrified, but she followed the instructions, and each day a note was written and placed where it could be found.

Then, one day, the notes stopped. The woman knew it was over. But she was determined to make a difference, to help the police catch the killer.

She wrote to the police, enclosing the final note.

“Police,” the note said. “The murderer is here. He is writing the notes. Please, find him before he finds me.”

The police were quick to respond. Within hours, they had a suspect in custody. The suspect was none other than the husband of the woman who had been murdered months earlier.

It was a tragic end to a terrible situation, but the woman’s bravery and determination had made a difference. She had managed to turn tragedy into justice, and her story would be remembered for years to come.

Would You Believe...?

George Washington Carver was the first American to be honored with a monument in India.

Library Still Awaits Completion

Order to provide requested books and other materials needed at that time.

About twenty students will be appointed by Johnny Grant, chairman of the finance committee, to assist in the library project. Each group of students will pack books into special boxes and load them on flat-bed trucks; another group will unload the books-in the new library.

The old library will not be abandoned after the move. Plans are drawn up to transform part of the old library into a computer room, the other part will possibly house admissions and some faculty offices. Complete, plans for a major transition will be spurred into action.

"It should take about ten days to transfer library materials from Shovlin building to the new building," remarked assistant librarian Scott Johnson.

During that ten day period the old building will be closed to students, but library services will not be cut off completely. The library staff will alert both students and teachers before proceeding with the transition in order to provide requested books and other materials needed at that time.
Carr Is Enthused

Special To The Chanticleer

New baseball coach Larry Carr is looking forward to this year's fall baseball season. Carr states, "We have depth and size at every position with a combination of speed and power."

Offensively, the Chanticleers look impressive. Last year, during the spring season, the Chants were led by Tom Romano, a .355 hitter with 11 homers last season. "His sophomore year will be even better," last year's team batting average was .292. That team returns Steve Billingsley, who Carr claims "has speed to burn the bases." At Aitch, a .300 hitter last year, will also be back. Other returnees include Mike and Doug Sabbagh, John Shinko, Jim Insana, Bob Lieb, John Calopaulo, Keith Holmok, Koon Hendricks, and Ken Flifi.

Carr expressed some doubt about his team's defense. "Defensively, we've got a lot of work to do to get mechanically sound," said Carr. "Overall, the throwing arms are not up to par yet."

The pitching staff is lead by Brent Byer. Byer compiled a 7-1 record with an 0.97 ERA during the spring last year. Other hurlers include Mike Barba, Jerry Epton, Raydy Nimmons, Marshall Tesauro, and Steve Smith. Transfers such as Clint Harvey, Tim Horton, and Jim Bird will be new additions to the mound corps.

Carr said that this year there may be a jayvee team. "We have such a big squad both in size and numbers so we'll also have a bunch of kids," said Carr. "Really in the news last season. A 7-1 record with an 0.97 ERA during the spring last year. Other hurlers include Mike Barba, Jerry Epton, Raydy Nimmons, Marshall Tesauro, and Steve Smith. Transfers such as Clint Harvey, Tim Horton, and Jim Bird will be new additions to the mound corps."

Carr said that this year there may be a jayvee team. "We have such a big squad both in size and numbers so we'll also have a midget team this year, but the varsity will be hard pressed by the number of talented transfers and freshmen we have on campus."

Carr urged students to come out and watch the fall scrimmage season. "Yes, I'd like to get some fans out to our fall baseball games. We'll play a lot of weekend games. It's worth a trip to the ball field just to see Tom Romano take batting practice. He absolutely murders a baseball."

Cage Predictions Good

By DOUG SMITH
Staff Reporter

Coastal's basketball team was junior from Pt. Pleasant, New Jersey, is also a junior college transfer student from Ocean County Jr. College. He'll be a force to be reckoned with in the championship game to Newberry. The 1977-78 season promises to be greater than ever, Carr says.

Carr also includes Mike and Doug Sabbagh, John Shinko, Jim Insana, Bob Lieb, John Calopaulo, Keith Holmok, Koon Hendricks, and Ken Flifi with his team. Carr expressed some doubt about his team's defense. "Defensively, we've got a lot of work to do to get mechanically sound," said Carr. "Overall, the throwing arms are not up to par yet."

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Romano Honored

By WARREN SESSIONS
Staff Reporter

Coastal baseball player Tom Romano has received the title of honorable mention All-American as a freshman on the team. "No surprise since he has the credentials of a .335 batting average along with banging out 11 home runs. His talent really adds offensive punch to the team which is an essential weapon for a team's success."

The 5'10" sophomore, majoring in physical education will be in his second season with the Chants. He hails from Syracuse, New York, where he attended Henniger High School. While there he played only one year of varsity baseball and batted a superb .398 average. His main concern in high school was gymnastics where he specialized in side-horse competition. In his last two years he was state champion and runner-up.

Romano is now developing forearm and shoulder strength while training to overcome forearm splints which are the same as shin splints. He received the injury while in high school which is very typical for side-horse competitors. He's now doing wrist curls which are designed to help him overcome the injury. Romano is even exceptional in the respect, too. Where the average baseball player uses 10 pounds of weight, he uses 30-50 pounds on the average.

Romano has an average throwing arm but has exceptional speed. While the average speed for the 60-yard dash is 7.0 for a major leaguer, Tom runs between 6.7 or 6.8.

When Coach Larry Carr was asked to state his opinion he said, "When I first saw him, he slapped a line drive shot off the tennis court fence at the 376 foot sign. He's one of the hardest workers I've ever coached. Tom's motivated to play pro ball and will go high in the draft in a couple of years."

Last year he hit two homers three times in one game. At only 5'10" and 175 pounds he hits the ball with authority. Romano literally whips the bat, and his swing sounds different than any other because of his upper body strength.

Carr says that they practice everyday at 2 P.M. and wishes for the students and faculty to back the team. Schedules will be posted in various places on campus.

Stethers Signs

Joe Stethers, junior southpaw for the Chanticleers last year, has signed a contract this past summer to play for the Chicago Cubs organization.

In an interview with The Sun News, Stethers' coach John Vrooman (now resigned and in administration) said, "Joe made our excellent season possible with his string of outstanding performances. We're proud to think Coastal Atlantic College had a hand in furthering his professional career in baseball. He has a great future ahead of him."

In his first week of pro ball in the instructional camp of the Chicago Cubs, Stethers was promoted to and was a unanimous choice for class A ball in Geneva, N.Y.

All-District Six honors, winning eight games in a row last year. Stethers best effort came in the district six title, hurling the Chanticleers to a 5-2 victory over Newberry.

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Welcome Dance Is Success
By TERRY HARDWICK Staff Reporter

Campus Union launched its first big dance of the year Friday night, Sept. 16. The Welcome Dance was held at the Electric Warehouse in Myrtle Beach. APO was attributed to two factors, one being the cost and hard work put into the dance by everyone for attending and helping make this party a success. Spain hopes that attendance at other parties will be as good.

Practice Makes Perfect
In regard to our issue dated Aug. 17, 1977, we apologize for a mistake in the girls' volleyball record during 1976. It was 12-17, rather than 10-6. Also we sincerely regret our mistake in the outlines under two pictures on page five. The outline that read "Coastal Students pose for shot on ski trip to Sugar Mountain," should have been in the position of the outline that read "Dr. Englemeyer's Anthropology class goes on field trip."

Mike Fortner has his child baptised on the patio, under The Achenecum [Photo By Russell Fowler]
Himmelsbach Handles PR

By JANE RYAN
Staff Reporter

In December 1976, Anne Marie Himmelsbach has been a promotional services director for Coastal. From her office in the media center, Himmelsbach handles all public relations for the college. Her duties range from getting press releases to the local newspapers to arranging television exposure for the Coastal Council for Internationals.

In addition to her public relations work, Himmelsbach teaches two sections of Theatre Appreciations course. To the best of her knowledge the course is still being taught.

Himmelsbach lived with her family in Castletown, New York where she initiated a "Creative Communications" course. To the best of her knowledge the course is still being taught.

Himmelsbach lives with her family in New York with her husband and two sons. According to Himmelsbach, the school hospital would not hear of her son Kelly for the fact that he was born so old.

Himmelsbach says she has no trouble naming her first son because of Coastal's most recent graduate assistant program at Coastal. She is able to come in person counseling, complete, will also be working in career planning and development.

Coastal offers a wide variety of courses and activities. Coastal student life is a perfect example of what a student can expect.

The Coastal Student Union (CSU) is the only collegiate fishing match and seminar in the United States, hosted by the Coastal Fishing Club each spring. It is a great way to improve your skills and meet new people.

Vrooman appointed a new director of the Student Development Center with financial aid applicants and recipients, and will also be working in career planning and development.

Security On Guard

By HARIBET RAMSEUR
Staff Reporter

Security is an important part of the planning and management of the Coastal Security, is in charge of these arrangements. The contract service is from 5:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and all day on Friday.

The security is also responsible for special events and opening and locking the buildings in the absence of students. They maintain a constant vigil for illegal activities. The college made arrangements with the Coastal Police Department for security purposes.

Coastal is a dynamic community that is always changing. It is a great place to be if you want to be involved in a variety of activities.

Security also provides extra protection of the community.

Fishing Club Wants You

Special To The Chanticleer
Field & Stream magazine, with a circulation of over one million readers, published a full page feature on the Coastal Carolina Invitational Fishing Tournament in its August issue. The tournament, the only collegiate fishing match and seminar in the United States, is hosted by the Coastal Fishing Club each spring. This spring teams from Western Ontario, Yale and the University of North Carolina competed with Coastal anglers.

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Cino’s Staff Changes
By JAMIE HARDWICK
Staff Reporter

CINO’S has changed since last year, the change is due to the new manager, Eunice Graham who prefers “Eunice” to “Mrs. Graham.”

Graham’s position as manager came about with the retirement of George Oliver, the former manager. Since Graham has taken over, CINO’S hours will be 7 A.M. to 4 P.M., unless a large number of people are waiting to be served. For those who never have time for breakfast, you are in luck. CINO’S is now serving hot breakfast. Eggs, grits, pancakes and sausage will be served. Doughnuts and orange juice are also available.

CINO’S has just about anything to suit your taste. Plate lunches are located in several trash cans are available now, and as soon as to do something on CINO Day.” Graham can get some new pots, there will be a vegetable plate and faculty members to come by and relax, eat and enjoy.

Finding Rooms Was Smooth
By DONNA EDGE
Staff Reporter

The first week of school, as always, was a transitional period at Coastal. In an interview with The Chanticleer, Marsh Myers, the director of graduate affairs, said that the changing of classrooms went relatively smoothly — yet there some inconveniences, the situation was what Mr. Myers called, “a Marsh Meyers, director of admissions, says room-changing went well.

Institutional Media Center Expands
By LISA DORNIK
Staff Reporter

Coastal has a new addition to how to use the equipment to the media center. The learning anyone interested in using the resources center, under the facilities direction of Nancy Dickson, stands ready to assist all kits, slides, tapes, films, and students. Dickson will explain video playback equipment. Students will be able to check out record albums. Eventually all the material in the center will be cross-hed with the new library. Soon students will be able to use the cassette duplicates to record tapes for any class. Students can use the IBM copier for five cents, instead of last year’s price of 25 cents.

Institutional media services include physical education. The center has been expanded this year. A Larry Carr, associate professor of film library is now being built. Students will be able to view films in the film library, present working assigned to a particular class. A on his doctorate from the University of a Raymond Gould, associate professor of business administration, with his doctorate from the University of Mississippi; James Easton, assistant professor of business administration, an M.A. from Appalachian State University; Mariana Hamilton, assistant professor of art, with an M.F.A. from the University of Arizona; William Polons, assistant professor of business administration, with an M.B.A. from George State University; Dr. Allison Farleau, assistant professor of sociology with a doctorate from Florida State University, and

New Faculty Announced
By CINDY BEARDSLEY
Staff Reporter

Coastal will have eight new faculty members, according to Dr. Paul Stanton, dean of academic affairs. This brings the total number up to 104. The new members include: Brenda Bellamy, assistant professor of physical education from USC; have been expanded this year. Students can film library for five cents, instead of last year’s price of 25 cents.

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Coastal Satisfied With Orientation

By TERRY HARDWICK
Staff Reporter

Orientation activities for new students entering Coastal Carolina College this fall were held August 30 and 31.

Directed by John Grant, financial aid director, and Al Poston, student activities director, the program was designed to help incoming freshmen and transfers feel welcome and better acquainted with Coastal.

When asked about the program Poston replied, "It went pretty well. I was satisfied and pleased with it overall."

The first stage of orientation was held in the Kimbel Gymnasium. Students were given numbers at the door and were directed to join the group leader, who held their number. According to Poston, the purpose of this was to keep students from congregating with their friends. Due to the separation they made new acquaintances more readily.

At hearing a few words from members of the administration, the groups left with their peer counselors. According to Poston, the peer counselors were returning students who have attended Coastal at least two semesters.

Counselors were given a list of questions students might ask. The counselors tried to answer all questions adequately.

There was a lunch break from noon to 2 P.M. Lunch was served in CINO’S, with entertainment by Chuck Dawes and Bill Jackson. Both the meal and entertainment were sponsored by the Student Government Association.

After lunch, group tours were conducted. Pictures for identification cards were made, and appointments for advisement were set.

The next day students were supposed to meet with their advisors. Poston said that there was some confusion with students who thought they could come either day for orientation. Special tours had to be run. Some students had trouble finding their advisors because many professors were moving into new offices.

Al Poston, director of student activities, was happy with orientation. [Photo by Doug Smith]

Al Poston, director of student activities, was happy with orientation. [Photo by Doug Smith]

Along with orientation, the program was designed to keep students from forming groups with friends. The program was designed to keep students from forming groups with friends. The program was designed to keep students from forming groups with friends.

Freshman packed gym during orientation festivities [Photo by Doug Smith]

Ocean Boulevard To Premier

The Upstage Co. will have its first production on Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m. on the patio of the Student Union Building. They play, entitled Ocean Boulevard, will have other performances on Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. and on Oct. 1 and Oct. 2. The latter two performances will be held at 8 p.m.

The director, Mike Fortner, has a cast of twelve in the satirical comedy. The play centers around amusing situations that people encounter while at the beach.

CONTEST OFFERED

The financial aid office at Coastal is organizing a contest in cooperation with the library staff for the transfer of library materials to the new library. Any campus organization may compete. Sign up in advance to work the week of Oct. 10-14. People can sign up now in financial aid. Organizations may be represented by working people (non-members can contribute their hours.) People working can earn $2.30 per hour.

The organization contributing the most hours worked will get a $50 check.

COASTAL STUDENT NURSES EXCEL

All 28 registered nursing students from Coastal just passed the state board examination. Coastal is the only school in South Carolina to have a 100 per cent passing percentage.

Looking At Coastal News

Cheerleaders Try For Position

Tryouts for the 1977-78 Cheerleader squad will be held Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. Practice sessions are now being held for interested students. Information on location and time of the practice sessions can be obtained from student affairs.

Archarios Needs Help

Anyone interested in poetry, short stories, or photography is urged to sign up for Archarios, the literary magazine. For more information contact Dr. Wells in KL23, or Jim Bindner at 293-2691. If they cannot be reached, leave a message in student affairs.

Class Elections Held

Elections for class officers (president and two representatives) will be held on Sept. 27 and 28. Polls will be situated at various places in each of the school buildings and will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Please note that this year, for the first time, that students are only allowed to vote for officers for their own particular year. In past elections, all students have been free to vote for officers from all four classes.

Marine Science Receives Grant

By HELEN HAWES
Staff Reporter

Three Coastal faculty members will be joining the research team at the University of South Carolina’s Marine Field Laboratory which has been awarded an $850,000 grant by the National Science Foundation. The team will be studying the north inlet area in Georgetown to prove the hypothesis that the estuaries located there serve as feeding areas for young fish.

By making such an extensive study of the north inlet estuaries, the team will be able to make a valid scientific conclusion on the hypothesis that estuaries serve as feeding areas for young fish.

The sponge is the most primitive many-celled animal. It eats, grows and reproduces, but has no nerves and can’t move from place to place.

The upperclassmen in marine ecology, physical oceanography and ichthyology (fish biology) will help the professors take samples and receive credits for their fieldwork. Because the sampling will be extensive these students will be paid for their work.

The sample period will take place for two years with the trial run beginning in November. The team will take ten types of samples from different locations every 20 minutes over a 48 hour period. This process will be repeated three times in 14 days, every three months for the entire sampling period.

Formerly, only one or two types of samples were taken in the north inlet, but this grant will enable the research team to do a thorough job and take samples of everything in the area. Phytoplankton, bacteria, water chemistry, and sediments are just some if the samples that will be studied.

After the fieldwork has been completed, each member of the research team will analyze his data, and the combined data of the entire team will be synthesized by a computer modeler.

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