Dormitories Have Dismal Future Here

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Dormitories are not in the future for Coastal students. The University of South Carolina’s upcoming building, making its first official visit to Coastal, said that alternative housing would have to be found.

Dr. James B. Holderman, 41, railed for unification of all nine regional schools under USC system.

"I want to assure you that the stepchild concept is a thing of the past," Holderman said. "I am anxious to drop terms like branch, regional and main campus from our vocabulary."

The university president said USC would have to accomplish two things in the area of funding. "We will approach the state legislature with one budget request and one university budget request," Holderman said. The second thing Holderman will fight for is full-formula funding.

In the past, regional colleges have not received equal funding, compared to other state-supported colleges like Francis Marion, Lander, and College of Charleston.

Dr. E.M. Singleton, president of Coastal, is seated third from left. (Photo by Doug Smith)

Old Library To Change

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Associate Editor

Dr. Donald L. Thompson, dean of administration recently stated that the renovation of the administration building will begin as soon as the library is vacated. Bids will be submitted, and a contract will be awarded no later than November 1.

Thompson stated that the right side of the present library proper will contain the computer center, computer room and lab, and one classroom. The left side will house the admissions office, the mailroom, and the registrar’s office.

The stacks area will be converted into the business office, a conference room, and the office of Dr. Paul E. Stanton, dean of academic affairs. Thompson said, "The trailer which is now used for Dr. Stanton’s office may possibly be moved near the Williams-Brice building and used for offices in the physical education department."

The mezzanine area of the library will remain virtually undisturbed with the exception of a conference room in the rear, which will be converted into two faculty offices, the periodicals’ room will be used as one large classroom with a divider, making it possible to convert it into two smaller classrooms.

Thompson stated that the plans also provide for a ramp to the rear of the building, making the lower level of the building accessible to the handicapped. The computer science program will then be available to the handicapped which heretofore had been impossible.

As soon as the business office is moved to its new location, the present office area will be converted into a biology lab. Coastal will then have three biology labs, one chemistry lab, one physics lab, and one marine science lab.

"If there is any money left over after this contract is awarded, the funds will be used to construct 150 much needed parking spaces to the rear of the new library," Thompson said.

Speaking to the Hurry County Higher Education Commission, the Coastal Education Foundation, and state legislators from the Coastal area, Holderman stressed the fact that each college in the USC system would get legislative support in its respective attendance area.

Dr. E.M. Singleton, Coastal vice-president, will have to submit an e-page document on the high and low priorities at Coastal. Singleton will also have to submit a brief on where Coastal has been, where it is going, and where it’s going. A draft for the Higher Education Commission is due to be reviewed on Nov. 18.

On Dec. 9, they will approach the board with a 25-page plan. "We will be spending a lot of time on achieving open communication. Days of bickering are gone forever as far as I’m concerned," Holderman said.

The Higher Education Commission informally asked questions of Holderman. On the subject of dormitories, Holderman reiterated his strong support of the old dorms and stated that they gave the major reason for his views as "the bleak enrollment picture in future years."

Another reason is the tough competition for students," Holderman said.

"Last year, there was a strong move for dormitories by students," Singleton said.

"It’s not a big priority that we are moving out on nor getting dormitories," Singleton said.

Holderman replied that he thought Coastal should pursue modern and other housing.

Craig Wall, Senior Coastal Education Foundation member, suggested that perhaps Coastal would fare better as an independent college.

"If anything, we are enthusiastic about seeing Coastal fly alone," Holderman replied.

"I thought it would be an opportunity to visit the Coastal campus every six weeks or so."

On this visit, he met with faculty, chairpersons and the legislative delegation. Days of bickering are gone forever as far as I’m concerned," Holderman said.

The Alumni Association presented a full scholarship to the men’s and women’s athletic department this past Friday.

Fred Hambrick, alumni president, presented the scholarship to Walt Hambrick. Coastal Athletic director, on behalf of Coastal in ceremonies held in the Williams-Brice building.

Hambrick said, "This is appreciated, and will be put to use in the near future. We are grateful to the alumni for their support."

"The alumni want to stay in close contact with Coastal and help in supporting Coastal activities with our time and money," Hambrick said.

The Alumni Association was formed in 1975 but did not become an active body until 1975. Its main objective is "to stay involved in campus programs and to keep the alumni informed of happenings at their alma mater," Hambrick said.

Officers of the association are Larry Hairbrooke, president; Tommy Sawyer, first vice-president; Steve Taylor, second vice-president; Miltonette Clardy, secretary, and Dale Ellis, treasurer.

The Chanticleer has announced page editors for the fall semester. Mary Jean Baxley, a freshman majoring in journalism, and the mother of two, is currently a special writer for The Conway Field and Herald. She is employed by the U.S. Census Bureau and has a list of achievements including recognition by the General Assembly for volunteer service, chairman of the Mental Retardation Board, president of the Horry County Association for the Retarded Citizens, coordinator of the Special Olympics held at Coastal last spring, and Outstanding Young Woman in America listing for 1977.

Mary Jean Baxley
Warren Sessions

School paper, spending one year as a staff reporter and another as sports editor. Sessions is presently a sports stringer for The Sun News.

As far as career aspirations go, Sessions, a freshman, stated, "I’m studying to be a sports journalist. I probably will have to transfer to Columbia, but my advisor told me I could major in physical education and take some English courses."

Tim Meacham, editor of The Chanticleer, explained why he appointed page editors.

Meacham said, "Well, this year the paper has increased two pages in size, and this involves a great deal of work on SUS (associate editor) and myself. What I am trying to do is decentralize some of the responsibility away from just the two of us. These appointments are only on a semester basis."
From The Editor

'Four Dead In Ohio'

"Move the gym," demonstrators shouted as Kent State began the construction of the $6 million gym on the location of the site where four students were gunned down by national guardsmen on May 4, 1970.

What were they protesting? Well, basically the same thing - administrative disregard for what is just and right. In 1970, the protest was a bit more serious because it was in opposition to President Nixon's bombing of Cambodia.

The gym is conveniently located on the site of the shootings. The May 4th Coalition, a group of friends and parents of the students slain... has waged a summer-long court struggle to stop the construction and, thank God, they're not giving in.

The president of Kent State, Brage Golding, told Associated Press that the gym was being built there because that is the most financially feasible place for construction. He didn't hesitate to interject that the construction was in memory of the national guardsmen who have suffered because of the shootings. Poor guys, at least they're still breathing.

Golding did promise the demonstrators that park benches will be put up in memory of the slain students. Hope Foster, May 4th Coalition going to build park benches to memorialize the dead students. Well, Golding can gain ground on this issue.

At that moment the median gave out as the road narrowed before a bridge. Prof. Wallop dangled a beer before the animal's eyes, and onto the pavement we rolled, the iron wheels grating and rumbling amid screeching tires and blaring horns.

To all this, Prof. Wallop said, "What are you doing?" He asked me to interject.

"Praying," I half-kneel, my eyes shut in terror, my hands alternately clasping each other, then gripping the seat.

"Very strange," as he looked at me critically. I could tell that he had doubts about America.

"Sometimes you come worship with me, O.K.?" "O.K.," I responded, wishing that he could pick up some American customs of more substance. A car pulled next to us and someone yelled, but my driver, deep in thought, merely cranked the whip against the road. The car sped off and Prof. Wallop exclaimed: "Our sacred vegetable, you must try that."

"I can't think of eating right now," I lied. "Oh, no, we smoke it!" We call it "bhang." It puts us in a religious trance.

The Chanticleer urges the students and administration of Coastal not to allow this issue to fall by the wayside. Let's make dormitories a reality, not a dream!

To Vote Or Not To Vote

Last week class elections were held at Coastal Carolina. As usual, a small percentage of students cast ballots. The excuses were predictable: (1) The student was not aware of the fact that election were being held. (How could one miss the colorful collection of posters plastered to the doors?) (2) The student did not know the participants. (Many candidates worked hard and long to make themselves known to the voters. If the student still was unfamiliar with the candidates, then it is his business to find out about these students who are running for office.) (3) The Student Government Association has little real power of government anyway. So the non-voters makes the "little less - the students abdicate - the administration absorbs." (4) The student simply did not want to become involved. (He probably did not want to be born either, but he had no choice.) (5) The non-voter says, "I'm only attending Coastal temporarily. I'm going on shortly." (What isn't temporary? This is no reason to stop building sand castles.)

In a democracy voter participation is the backbone. At Coastal Carolina the spine is degenerating from arthritis, apathy.

Remember Two Words

Now that the Student Government Association (SGA) will soon get down to brass tacks, what will they do? I nevitably they will have problems this year with a largely apathetic student body, but with a dynamic leader SGA can gain ground on this issue. Anyway, people who go around criticizing "little Coastal" so vehemently are generally "duds" in our opinion. We wish SGA the best of luck in dealing with these people. The Chanticleer would like for these "duds" to remember one word--"INVolvement!"

Now The Chanticleer wants SGA and Mr. Drda (the SGA president for any of you "duds" out there who don't know) to remember that under the responsible leadership of last year's SGA President, Bob Boyd, Coastal made giant leaps towards attaining dormitories for Coastal. We hope SGA will remember that even if Dr. Holderman feels different, our accounting of SGA's success will be based primarily on the dormitory issue. SGA, our word for you is "DORMITIES!"

The Chanticleer
Skinner Discusses Appointment

By SUSAN COOKE
Staff Reporter

Dr. S.Ballou Skinner, a professor of physics at Coastal Carolina, was appointed to the South Carolina Nuclear Advisory Council by Governor James B. Edwards. Dr. Skinner’s term began Jan. 1, 1977 and will last for three years. Dr. Skinner has received a B.S. degree from Clemson University, a M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina, and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan, Oregon State University, and the University of Kansas. His area of specialization includes nuclear and radiation physics. Dr. Skinner has taught previously at Columbia College and St. Andrews Presbyterian College. He has been with Coastal for six years. Dr. Skinner explained, “The Nuclear Advisory Council meets once a month in Columbia in a seminar type meeting for the sole purpose of discussing nuclear energy matters. Since I have been a member, the council has had speakers from universities, environmental U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the U.S. Energy and Research Administration, the nuclear industry, the public power utilities, and various state agencies. Examples of the topics discussed were: new federal legislation affecting nuclear power, problems involved in the siting, construction, and licensing of nuclear power plants, the state’s role in both low-level and high-level radioactive waste disposal, radioactivity in the Clemson University drinking water due to releases from Keowee power plant, and the pros and cons of nuclear fuel reprocessing. Since I have been a member, the council has made three recommendations to the governor and legislature one to the U.S. State Department, and one to the to the GESMO hearings in Washington. I think all the recommendations had an impact. The council has a full-time director who constantly informs the council members of the developments in nuclear energy with reprints, memos, etc. As a matter of history, South Carolina has been committed to nuclear power since the establishment of the national laboratory at Savannah River in the early fifties. Today, three public utilities are operating four nuclear power reactors which accounts for about 50 per cent of the electricity used in South Carolina. Two new nuclear reactors are in line. Only two states in the U.S. receive more electrical power percentage-wise from nuclear energy than South Carolina. There is also a Westinghouse nuclear fuel fabrication plant near Eastover. A mixed oxide fuel fabrication plant near Anderson is in the planning stage. South Carolina also possesses the only S.S. Nuclear fuel reprocessing plant. That plant is in Barnwell and is now seeking on operating license. Therefore, one can see that there are sufficient nuclear matters to keep the council busy!”

Other members of the Nuclear Advisory Council are Chairman Dr. Edward J. Hessely of Aiken; Kenneth W. Gregg, vice-chairman; Dr. Bobby E. Gilliland; Leeland D. Shealy; Senator Frank T. Roddy; Representative J. Jennings G. Mcabee, J. Craig Carones, Clair F. Guess, Jr., Dr. Lamar E. Priester, and Walton J. McBratney.

Your Welcome In Turtle Beach

"Let’s go cruise the strand; man, time to turn so you don’t burn; WOW! Dig them chicks!"
The Coastal Upstage Company does it again with their latest play "Ocean Boulevard." The talented, frolicking actors take us back to those lazy, hazy, days of summer in "Turtle Beach." "Ocean Boulevard," directed by Michael Fortner, was a one-act play consisting of a series of sketches. It all began at check in time Friday afternoon and ended at check out time Sunday morning.

Mark Youngblood represented a loveable misfit at the Discos. Clarence Galucki played a fun seeker whose charm was constantly overlooked by all the girls. David Paddock was super cool no matter what the situation. Jane Ryan romped about in leotards followed by Donna Edwards and Joyce Thomas. Portraying typical summer tourists were Michelle Godkin, Rob Vacham and Jane Taylor.

By ROBERT GOOTMAN
Staff Reporter

The Murrells Inlet navigation project, authorized in November of 1971 began with a "water breaking" ceremony last month. The Army Corps of Engineers includes a three-segment channel, a jetted entrance, a littoral drift deposition basin, sand transition dikes connecting the jetty to the shore, and a fishing walkway. The walkway might fork four wide paths on the crest of the south jetty, will stretch 3,330 ft. out from the beach. Being a recreational facility, this extension will be used by speed boat and fishermen alike. Parking for the walkway will be located one mile south at Huntington Beach State Park.

The navigation project will also provide Murrells Inlet with a protected route in and from the ocean. By producing safer navigation the channel, there is likely to be an increase in commercial interest in the area.

In 1974, the Corps of Engineers modified the project because the need for navigable channel was the most urgent project.

The modification provided for periodic mainlanding to maintain sufficient channel depths until the authorized project was constructed. At the time of completing the permanent structure, the need of a dredge would no longer exist. However, this did not prove to be an accurate assumption.

After the project initial dredging of 1,184,000 cubic yards of sand there will be a proposed maintenance dredging of 203,000 cubic yards every three years at the approximate cost of $500,000. This upkeep is attributed to an environmental factor know as littoral drift. Littoral drift is wave current movement (which contains sediments flowing along the coast). In this case, such drift that simultaneou sedes and replenishes the beaches along the way. When the project is completed, the littoral portion will interrupt the littoral drift, causing massive deposition on the north side, and erosion of Huntington Beach on the south.

The Corp’s main provision of preventing this interruption is a low weir situated on the north jetty which will allow sediments to enter the protected area and immediately settle into a deposition basin. This, of course, is considering the littoral drift will continue to exist. Some sediments entering the basin will disperse into the channel area.

The accumulation of sand would then be dredged to the surf of Huntington. Thus completing the route of the sediments. The use of periodic dredging cannot be overemphasized, because, if neglected, the basin will fill - clogging massive deposition on the north side, and erosion of Huntington Beach on the south.

This instance an extremely hypothetical one, but with an estimated initial cost of approximately $1.5 million the advantages and disadvantages must all be considered.
By HARRIET RAMSEUR
Staff Reporter

Fresh from the AIAW scrimmage this past weekend, the Coastal Carolina Lady Chanticleers embarked on the 1977 Volleyball Season this past Friday.

After turning the scrimmage a success, Coach Violet Meade put her charges back to work in preparation of the opener, a quad-macth between the University of South Carolina, Winthrop, Erskine, and Coastal. The Lady Chants won’t have much rest after the match. They will be traveling to Florence to play Francis Marion, Coker, and Erskine in the start of the toughest schedule in the team’s four year history.

For the first time Meade will have a nucleus of seniors, five in all, to help lead a much improved squad. Cathy Nance, most valuable player two years ago and Suzanne Gates, who is expected to play a key role as a setter, have been named team captains for the 1977 season.

Last year’s most valuable player, Kay Barnhill, along with Ann Perritt and Cassandra Graham are the returning seniors. They will be joined by sophmore Pat Clark on the list of returnees that should give Coastal their most experienced squad.

Of the newcomers Meade says, “Cynthia Wilder and Ann Grimmner from Myrtle Beach High School show a lot of talent and will offer much to the team.”

A couple of basketball recruits, Karen Swearer and Pat Springs from Sumter will be getting their first taste of volleyball.

Joan Cribb, a standout in volleyball last year, will not see action in volleyball due to knee surgery in September. “We will surely miss Joan as she had developed her volleyball skills to be highly competitive,” said Meade.

Of the season Meade said, “We will play over 30 matches this year and have one of the toughest list of opponents in the state. We have confidence that we will be contenders for one of the top teams by state championship time.”

Carr Says Scrimmages Are Good Teachers

“The fall scrimmages have been excellent learning situations.” That’s the word baseball coach Larry Carr gave The Chanticleer on his experience with the fall practice sessions.

On his team’s performance Carr stated, “We are playing better defense and not contacting the ball at the plate.” The Citadel, an NCAA division one team, hit our pitching well and showed outstanding mechanics at the plate. Neither pitching staff had a very good ratio of strikes or balls.”

Carr said in the three innings scrimmaging Citadel, four runs were scored against the Chants and more balls were thrown than strikes. Carr said, “A good college pitcher should throw two strikes for every ball. Right now we are about 50-50.”

Good performances were turned in by Brent Byer and Mike Sabbagh. Byer threw 25 strikes and 10 balls in three innings while Sabbagh had two hits which brought in four runs.

The fall scrimmages are not formal games, rather a learning session for all the teams that participate. A players eligibility is not affected. Carr said, “The team has been working hard in practice. The squad consists of 35 players so far. The scrimmages will give me an idea of who can help the varsity in the next year or two.”

Soccer Club Organized

By DONNA EDGE
Staff Reporter

Soccer, fast becoming a popular sport in America, has come to Coastal with the Soccer Club. Dr. John Farrelly, advisor, has been coaching about 15 young men who have been tuning up for matches on the football field at 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

There are now several college teams in South Carolina. Dr. Farrelly hopes that when the team becomes large enough and acquires the necessary skill that they can organize a varsity team. At present, however, anyone can join, even faculty. Because of club standing there are no athletic scholarships.

Soccer is, according to Dr. Farrelly, “a game for the 3 middlemen.” Players do not have to be tall or weigh 200 lbs. in order to be good. Agility, speed and endurance are the requirements.

Some of the players have had experience internationally the game. Those who had been abroad because of the military have played in Turkey and England among other places. Foreign countries represented include Ghana, Sweden, Brazil, Thailand, and Ireland. Other than these more than the students of the students have played only a few times.

The club won its first game against the Myrtle Beach Stars on Wednesday, September 28. The final was 3-2.

By MIKE DEEGAN
Staff Reporter

Craig Hawley, junior at Coastal Carolina participated in the NAIA national tennis tournament held in Kansas City in June.

The district six tournament was held at Presbyterian College where Hawley was matched up with Bahar, who has dominated district six tennis for three years. Bahar has also been to the nationals.

Hawley defeated Bahar 7-6 in a classic match. In the final set, Hawley defeated Bahar 5-4 in the breaker and proceeded to the finals which he won.

Hawley was defeated in the first round in Kansas City but he is enthusiastic about returning next year. Hawley said, “I want to go back to Kansas City, I hope the whole team can come along.”

Netter, Craig Hawley, is ready for Kansas City. [Photo by Doug Smith]
The University of South Carolina College of General Studies has been awarded a grant of $25,488 for community education on child abuse and neglect.

The grant will enable the university, through the College of general studies, to develop education programs to promote early identification and referral of abused and neglected children. A seminar course in child abuse is being offered through the Department of Child Development and Criminal Justice of the college of General Studies.

According to Prof. Charles Ooms, director of the federal grant in child abuse and neglect, about 47 per cent of all reported child abuse and neglect cases involve school age children.

-- "Teachers are the first line of defense in the battle against child abuse and neglect," said Ooms. "We need to reach and aid as many of these teachers as possible. This grant will be conducted with that goal in mind."

Funds from the grant will be used to sponsor workshops, seminars and lectures for elementary school teachers in South Carolina.

A major objective of these programs will be to present detailed information concerning the South Carolina Child Protection Law of 1977 which became effective July 1. This new law specifically requires a teacher to report suspected cases of child abuse and neglect.

To enable more teachers to attend seminars, the programs will be offered through the University of South Carolina regional campuses.

The child abuse and neglect community education program should also have a significant impact on the University by developing academic support materials and encouraging greater faculty knowledge of the problem of child abuse and neglect.

The College of General Studies has already committed support service and personnel to work on the child abuse education program.

The project could develop into a self-sustaining program through course offerings and continuing education programs and through educational television presentations.

Campus Union

Has Coffeehouse

By TERRY HARDWICK

Staff Reporter

Campus Union held its second coffeehouse in the Lecture hall Sept. 28. All students and their guests were invited to attend this informal gathering.

Special guest performer of the evening was Nina Kahle of Missoula, Montana. Kahle sang several songs, most of which were her own original work. "Hayride" and "Magic" were two songs.

Kahle is a very versatile performer. Besides playing the piano to accompany her singing Kahle also played the guitar and dulcimer. Unlike many performers Kahle didn't come in at down and sing. Kahle communicated with her audience, and related personal experiences.

According to Simon Spain, Campus Union coordinator, there was a pretty good crowd. About 30 to 40 people attended. During intermission donuts, coffee, and soft drinks were provided by Campus Union.

Spain invites all students to attend the next coffeehouse. Entertainment and the date for the next one will be announced later.

VISTA is coming alive again. How about coming alive with us?

Here's your chance to do something for America. We need all kinds of VISTA volunteers. All kinds of skills. People eighteen or eighties, we don't care. High income or low income. We don't care as long as you come. Come to VISTA for the most important experience of your life. VISTA needs you. VISTA is coming alive again. Call toll free 1-800-424-6560.

Two Coastal students are caught on the lawn last spring. With an Indian Summer here at Coastal, scenes like this are still commonplace.

Information Booth

Now In SUB Lobby

By TERRY HARDWICK

Staff Reporter

An information booth will open in October to assist with student activities.

"The booth is in the Student Union lobby and will be manned by work-study students," said Al Poston, Student activities director.

The main purpose of this booth is to distribute general information, and news of clubs and their activities to students.

The booth will also be used for making change for the game room. Another operation will be to handle mail for campus organizations, something like a mail center.

Ticket for theater, concerts and events will be handled through the booth.

There are future plans for installing a telephone for student use. According to Poston this will hopefully eliminate an abundance of student frequent for use of the telephone in Student Affairs.

The hours of the student union building will be open have expanded. It will open Monday through Thursday from 8AM to 8PM and on Friday from 8AM till 4PM.

The gameroom will remain open until 8PM also. However, if noise interferes with events taking place in the lecture hall, the gameroom will be closed during that event.

Poston feels that the booth will relieve a great deal of pressure on the Student Affairs Office. Instead of waiting a long time for an answer to a question, students can obtain answers quickly at the booth.

After the booth's operations get underway, Poston states, "Then the student affairs office will be more efficient and readily accessible for more pertinent needs."

Conference

Held

A conference on "Teaching Writing in South Carolina: Issues, Prospectives and Reactions," will be held Oct. 22 at the University of South Carolina by the Colleges of Education and the English Department.

The conference, open to all teachers, will examine practical ways to approach the teaching of writing.

An optional luncheon sponsored by South Carolina Council of Teachers of English will be held in conjunction with the conference. Tickets for the luncheon are $4 and must be purchased in advance.

While no fee will be charged for the conference, advance registration is required to help plan adequate seating. For information contact Greta D. Little, English Department, USC, Columbia, S.C. 29208.
By CINDY BEARDSLEY
Staff Reporter

"Academic freedom" is what Mariana Hamilton, new assistant professor of art, likes about Coastal. She said, "Coastal has a flexible system as far as teaching methods." She continued, "I'm also impressed with faculty and their various backgrounds."

Hamilton is a Californian. She received a bachelor's degree in fine arts at the University of Arizona. She also earned a M.F.A. from Arizona. Hamilton did further studying at the Art Institute of San Francisco, and in Indonesia she studied batik (a dyeing technique done with wax).

Hamilton taught at Eastern Washington State College for four years. Her most recent job was at Mercy High School.

Watercolors, batik, and basketweaving are Hamilton's major interests. At the present time she has two watercolor exhibits on display in San Francisco, and she is also displaying some of her batik work in another exhibit.

Why Coastal? Hamilton said she liked the position of studio art and art education at the college level. She is enthused with the new art education program which will train students to be able to teach art at local schools.

Hamilton said she plans on staying at Coastal for "a while." She explained, "It took me a long time to get down here, and I haven't gotten started yet." Hamilton also stated, "I like the area, the crafts, and the people here."

Coastal art professor, Mariana Hamilton, [right] likes it here at Coastal. [Photo by Doug Smith]

By JAMIE HARDWICK
Staff Reporter

Dr. Donald L. Thompson, dean of administration, has published 4 books and a number of papers in the process of having a book published and finishing another book. Thompson's four major books are: The Finance Function (with Leslie P. Anderson and Vergilia P. Miller), Retailing: An Exhibit (with Vivian J. DALrymple), Retail Management: Cases (with Douglas J. Dalrymple), and Analysis of Retailing Potential in Metropolitan Area, which was published at Berkeley, University of California. Thompson also has 21 separate papers.

The one book that Thompson is involved with now is Faculty and Collective Bargaining. This book was written with co-author, Robert Nossen. Thompson and Nossen plan to publish Faculty and Collective Bargaining by spring. This book is about the experiences that faculty have with labor contracts Thompson and Nossen use 60 specific case studies in this book. When asked why he used case studies, Thompson explained, "I like case studies, because they are realistic."

Thompson's other book, which does not have a title yet, should be finished this year.

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By LORNA GENTRY
Staff Reporter

The actual relocation of books and materials from the current Coastal library to the new Kimbel Library will be taking place during the week of October 10. During this period only reserved books will be accessible from 8:30 Monday through Thursday and 8-12 Friday.

The work force moving the volumes is presently being recruited by Johnny Grant, financial aid director. "This program was designed to get the library moved in the quickest amount of time. Most students need extra cash. It's better than hiring off campus, because students realize the importance of keeping the books in order," said Grant. Students seeking up to 40 hours a week at $2.30 per hour are referred to Grant or Dr. Lynne Smith, librarian.

The Kimbel Library was designed in 1974 by the architectural firm of James, DeRantz, James and Matthews. Construction began in the summer of 1976 by Dargan Construction Company.

Because of the tremendous weight of the books, the foundation of the new library had to be particularly strong, says Dr. Smith. Thus, the pilings had to be driven deeper. This held up construction for approximately three months.

The 1.4 million dollar library building has a total of 47,000 square feet. The first floor and one of the second-floor rooms are devoted to the library building. There are seven class-rooms, one twenty-five faculty offices and three labs. Furniture was selected by Smith according to her specifications.

"Kenneth Toombs, Director of the Library at USC, helped me a great deal," says Smith. "He designed the library at the main campus and was able to give me helpful advice as I have never been involved with the building of a library before."

The furnishings, consisting of tables, chairs, and carrels, cost $150,000.00. There will be only individual seating, no sofas. All the books will be out in the open.

Only back issues of newspapers will be stored. Some magazines and newspapers are not available to microfilm in a large room accommodating eight readers and a microfilm reader. All exhibits and group study room are also part of the design. More study areas and stacks are located on the second floor.

A checkpoint security station costing under $10,000 will be installed. This system is the same as the one located at USC main campus. Students will be asked to present all books to an attendant before leaving the building. In two years, the library has had 1,600 books disappear. This system will enable the library to have a more accurate account of the location of each book.

Coastal currently owns 55,000 books. In order to meet accreditation standards, the library must have approximately 120,000 volumes. Scott Johnson, assistant librarian for technical services and a graduate of Simmons of Boston, acquisitions and processes all new books. "Just because we now have the facilities doesn't mean we have the books. We hope to be able to raise the money with state funds, but it will take time," says Smith. According to Smith, literature, particularly literary criticism, is currently weak due to a lack of volumes.

By EMILY DURANT
Staff Reporter

On July 6 and 7, the May 1977 Graduates of Coastal's nursing school program, went to Columbia to write their licensing exams to become registered nurses. This is given on the same day and at the same hour throughout the United States.

Mrs. Jean Roberts, division supervisor of nursing, said that there were 15 applicants from Coastal and that Coastal was the only school which passed 100%. They were in competition with 14 other schools in South Carolina.

The examinations covered a five subject area in medical, psychiatric, obstetrical and surgical nursing as well as the nursing of children.

Of the 15 applicants for Coastal, all received degrees in technical nursing. Roberts said, "There were 594 candidates in South Carolina who wrote the exam and out of this number, 129 failed. Coastal was the only college what passed 100%. However, one other program that did exceedingly well was the Medical University in Charleston. There were 127 who wrote the exam from there, and only one failed in one subject area."

The licensed nurses from Coastal are as follows: Mella Hart from Charleston; Doty Hill, Linda Johnson, Robin Morris, Carolyn Snaders, Lois Todd from Conway; Charley Rabon from Gallivants Ferry; Bette Brown from Georgetown; Teresa Stevens from Loris; Janet Bostick from Marion; Sandy Williams from Middlen, Susan Curtis, Dianne Davis, Far Fowler from Myrtle Beach, and Sharon Little from Summerville.

All of them have jobs except for one who preferred to stay home until her children are older. Roberts attributes the success of the program to a good college faculty at Coastal, good students, and administration that supports nursing education, and excellent hospital and community cooperation.
Afro-Am Has Many High Hopes

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Special To The Chanticleer

The Afro-Am Club has high expectations this year according to Prof. Stewart Srothers, the club’s advisor.

Srothers explained, “With the support of the students the organization should go well if those who have been chosen as leaders stick with it and do the job.”

The persons chosen for leadership are: John Wilson - president, Donald Landrum - vice president, George Brown - treasurer, and Lida Cooper - secretary. The Co-Advisor is Pat Singleton.

The Afro-Am is not just a club. It is a community-oriented association that gets involved in helping people. Any money that is raised benefits the coffeehouse.

And better yet, this association gives boot outings to the needy on Thanksgiving and Christmas said Srothers.

Srothers mentioned that the Afro-Am does not concern any particular group of students. It is open to any student, faculty, staff or employee of this institution.

Also, Afro-Am expects to sponsor an African Art Exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute on campus this year. There will be more information concerning this in the future.

A Review

Kahle Performs

By MICHAEL TOLAN
Special To The Chanticleer

“Windsong” recording artist, Nina Kahle performed at Coastal’s Lecture Hall during a Campus Union coffeehouse Sept. 28. Kahle has been on tour since Sept. 19 in Omaha, and will round it up Oct. 1 in New York.

Kahle delivered a superb exhibition of her many talents as a pianist, guitarist and singer. Kahle has compiled all of her music, and her first album is expected to be released sometime in February. Among her original songs were “Camelion” and “Every Man was once a Chinese Man.”

Kahle’s masterful and unique collaboration of both witty lyrics and eclectic melodies gave the audience more than they had asked for.

Kahle, 24, had never had any actual musical training. “I had a year and a half of voice a few years ago; I guess that’s where I really learned how to breath. Other than that, everything else I’ve just picked up.”

Kahle was asked who were the most influential people in her life. Kahle answered, “I’ve always admired Stevie Wonder and John Mitchell, but I think Lora Lynn’s music inspired me the most.”

Kahle has been professional for three years. Kahle attributes her success mainly to “positive energy.” She stated “We all have it, we just need to develop it.”

Words of Of Wisdom

By DONNA NEWMAN
Staff Reporter

Did you know that over 75 percent of the student body changes their majors at least once? And 50 percent of those change majors at least once again?

John Grant, director of student counseling and financial aid, says: “What I was doing was just picking up.”

Grant said, “I’ve got my educational objectives down, but I still wasn’t sure about the vocational ones.”

Grant encourages all students to take advantage of the student resource center. It is filled with information on how to decide on a major, what career choices you have with that major, and what courses to take.

There are several occu-files (entry-vocational/technical colleges, occupational awareness) which follow through with information on occupational future, working conditions, salary, personal qualifications, fringe benefits, duties, and much more.

Concert Given

By SONNY TRUS and DONNA NEWMAN
Staff Reporters

In the words of Campus Union Coordinator Simon Spain, “It wasn’t a great success, but then it wasn’t exactly a flop either.”

Coastal tennis coach and “father” Marshall Parker is attacked by a potential Coastal coed. (Photo by Doug Smith)

Day Care Needed

By HELEN HAWES
Staff Reporter

Enrollment at Coastal has skyrocketed. This increase in students has proved Coastal with a cross section society. Some students are fresh from high school. Some are employed in businesses, some are returning after absences of months or years. Many of these students are also parents.

The student-parent faces a particular problem. Since the choice of evening classes is slim, most students must attend school during the day. This situation makes it necessary for them to attain good “care” for their preschool-age children. Although there are several day care centers in the area, many give inadequate care.

Also, many are too expensive on an hourly basis. At the very least, they require extra gas, traveling problems, and headaches. For these reasons, it has been proposed that Coastal provide its own day care center.

Two years ago, Dr. Sally Hargett (Graduate Faculty Member), drew up plans for a day care facility at Coastal, but that program was set up through Title XX of the Department of Social Services. This means that the children of most students here would not qualify. Eventually, the program was abandoned.

It is time to try again. Al Poston, director of student activities, was encouraging when approached with the idea. “If there is a student need for it, and enough students are interested, we’ll see what can be done about it,” he said.

If enough students are interested in starting a daycare program at Coastal, Poston will work for it through the SGA. Other angels would be interested in working at it through the Education Clubs, or by obtaining a federal grant.

Coastal would have to provide a safe facility for the center, and appoint a full-time teacher to be in charge of the entire operation. Parents would take an active role by helping out on a daily basis.

The starting point is to find out how many parents are interested in forming a day care center at Coastal. To determine this, a meeting has been scheduled for Wed., Oct. 12. It will take place on the patio at noon.

I Love It.

By ROGER RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

Coastal has a new secretary, Chris McNell. McNell replaces Beth Bramham as secretary in the student affairs office in the Student Union Building. Bramham stepped down from the position this summer.

McNell comes to Coastal from Bishopsdale, S.C., where she served as a secretary to a circuit judge. Her husband is employed as an agent with the State Law Enforcement Department.

When asked how she liked Coastal she replied, “I love it! The students are really sweet.” McNell said although her new job is strikingly different from her previous job, it is “not really” difficult in adjusting to the better-skirker pace of the student affairs office. She added, “Mrs. Poston and everyone has been nice and helpful.” This is McNell’s first job at a college.
Johnny Porrazzo Appears Soon

By TERRY HARDWICK
Staff Reporter

Coastal students will be able to see Johnny Porrazzo live in concert on October 13th. The concert in another function sponsored by Campus Union.

All Coastal students and their guests are invited to come and let Porrazzo entertain them for an evening. The location is Framp’s discotheque in North Myrtle Beach on Hwy. 17.

According to Simon Spain, Campus Union coordinator, Porrazzo works out of Charlotte, North Carolina, and is making a tour of college campuses.

Porrazzo is reported to be an extremely good performer. In just two years Porrazzo went from club performer to concert. Porrazzo has won top honors in four different regional showcases and this year won a national showcase.

Porrazzo’s talents include producing, as well as arranging and conducting music, and singing and playing lead piano. “Porrazzo sings and plays contemporary original songs most of which he has written and produced. However, Porrazzo is a versatile performer ‘Cussing over’ many contemporary styles of musicians to enhance his performances.” Spain said.

Spain stressed the fact that all students and their guests are welcome. “These concerts and other social functions are planned for the students enjoyment. However, it’s their choice whether or not they take advantage of these opportunities,” Spain said.

The admission fees and other general information will be announced closer to the concert date.

Dr. Paul Stanton, dean of academic affairs, is going to implement several programs. [Photograph by Doug Smith]

Programs Underway

by CINDY BEARDSLEY
Staff Reporter

A new night school program is now underway at Coastal according to Dr. Paul Stanton. Stanton, dean of academic affairs, hopes to have a “full-blown” program by next fall. This program will especially benefit those who work in the daytime or feel the need to further their education. Stanton says, “The primary thrust will be a non-traditional college population. In this program a person will be able to take one or two classes at night and earn a degree in a eight-year period instead of the traditional four-year period.

Teaching of Foreign Languages

There is a new education program with emphasis in art at Coastal. Students will be able to visit local schools as teacher aids.

Coastal foreign language teachers served as coordinators of the event, Dr. Alvin Hall, German professor, Dr. Faye Taylor, Spanish professor and Dr. Charles Giddy, French professor.

Dr. Ed Arnold, Clemson German teacher was the speaker at the first program meeting. Dr. Arnold spent one semester at the Karl Marx University in East Germany.

“My main reason for wanting to spend time in East Germany was because of a pen pal that I have in East Germany. We have been pen pals for seven or eight years,” Arnold said.

“In the Spring of 1974 I was teaching in Bavaria and was able to take my family and go spend a weekend with my pen pal. He is a dietician but for his sake it would be best that I not tell what city he lives in or to reveal his identity.”

“It would be great for people here, especially young people, who realize how fortunate they are in being free,” Arnold said.

Dr. Arnold showed slides and talked about East Germany and the educational system and related areas.

There are numerous colleges and high schools represented at the meetings.

Bob McGregor of Westside High School in Anderson attended the S.C. Organization of German Students (SCOGS). “I’ve benefited from coming to meetings like this. My German will help me in the future,” McGregor said.

Freeman Henry, assistant professor of French at the University of South Carolina gave his views on the future of foreign languages. “We in this country are becoming more conscious of the commercial influence that necessitates the use of people who can speak in languages other than just English,” he said.

Ellen Frick, James Island High School who teaches both French and Spanish gave her opinions on the need for students to study foreign languages.

More opportunities are becoming available for people who speak more than one language. There is a greater awareness of the world and services that can be shared by different countries. At our high school, over one-fourth of the student body are taking foreign languages.

Dr. Hall said, “It was a successful day for all groups and it was well attended from around the state.”

Fraternity Membership

BY MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Alphy Phi Omega fraternity has opened its doors to females. Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity. “Our main areas are the Scout Expo and helping with the local blood drive,” Lynnwood Wiggins, president, said.

On Sunday, October 9, they will hold their initiation for new pledges. It will be held at Coastal at 4 P.M.

The main objectives of Alpha Phi Omega are friendship, leadership and service.

Dr. Ronald Ackley and Johnny Grant serve as advisors to the group. Jon Coleman, district executive and Dick Higgins, field director for Boy Scouts of America, were guests at the orientation held September 21.

Officers are: Lynnwood Wiggins, president; Tom Rickenbaker, vice-president; Frank Servis, service vice­­director; Andy Nagle, membership and pledge chairman; Steve Everhart, secretary; Scott Floyd, treasuerer; Jim Alford, sergeant-at-arms and publicity chairman.

Johnny Porrazzo will soon appear in concert. [Photograph courtesy of Robert Green]

Language Group Meets

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Teachers and students of foreign languages invaded Coastal campus recently.

Dr. Elizabeth Joiner, president of the S.C. Council of Foreign Language Teachers and The American Association of Teachers of French, German, Spanish and Portuguese held individual meetings.

Another group meeting was the South Carolina Students of German, Executive Committee.

Coastal Carolina foreign language teachers served as coordinators of the event, Dr. Alvin Hall, German professor, Dr. Faye Taylor, Spanish professor and Dr. Charles Giddy, French professor.

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Frat Tryout Held

Cheerleader try outs will be held Oct. 11, at 4 P.M. in the gym.

The judges will consist of an administration member, one faculty member, one student government representative, two committee representatives and the two cheerleading sponsors. Seven females will be selected. In addition, two male cheerleaders will be chosen.

This is a first for Coastal.

Coastal’s cheerleader organization met Sept. 20. Betty Puskur, the sponsor and Nann Bergman, the co-sponsor, were pleased at the turnout. Fourteen females were interested in trying out for the squad. Also, four interested males decided to tryout for the squad.

One of the males specifically asked to be the team’s mascot.

Puskur is going to outfit our new mascot with a chiclet cheer costume. Coastal now has its own “Super Chicken.”

BAXLEY

Looking At Coastal News

APPLY FOR WHO'S WHO

The Student Affairs Committee has sent out questionnaire-application forms to all students whose records show that they have the necessary minimum average of 3.0 or higher. Persons, who are to be nominated by the committee, must also (1) have attained a G.P.A. of 4.0 or higher; (2) be currently enrolled, not attempting hours or more, (3) have attended Coastal Carolina for a minimum of two semesters, and (4) be or have been involved in co-curricular or community activities. Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges is a national organization which recognizes outstanding campus leaders in more than 1,000 institutions of higher education throughout the nation. Several benefits follow to individuals who are selected. Beyond the fact that one’s name and vita appears in a national publication, student members of the Who's Who Program are entitled to use the special Reference/Placement Service, maintained for the exclusive assistance of students seeking postgraduate employment of fellowships.

Any student who has the necessary minimum qualifications and did not receive an application are asked to see Al Puston in the Student Affairs Office as soon as possible.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS

The History Club had its first meeting on the evening of Sept. 21. The meeting was held at the residence of History professor Jim Brasham who serves as faculty advisor of the club. After a meal cooked by members, the club elected Dave Paddock, president and Jane Ryan, daughter of last year’s president Mary Ryan, was elected secretary and club representative to the Student Government Association. The club also agreed on a topic of debate for the next meeting to be held Oct. 12. The topic agreed upon was the Panama Canal Treaty.

GRADUATING SENIORS REMINDED

All December graduates are advised to pick up diploma orders in the office of the academic affairs. All applications must be returned to the office no later than Oct. 10, along with a letter from the division chairman of the person majoring that the applicant is eligible for graduation.

BOWLING CLUB WELCOMES NEWCOMERS

The Bowling Club is welcoming all interested people. This includes the faculty and the staff. The Bowling Club meets every Tuesday at 4 P.M. at Myrtle Beach Lanes. For more information contact Dave Lloyd at 449-5659.

BRASHAM CHOSEN

Coastal professor of History, Jim Brasham, has been named by Dr. William H. Patterson, president emeritus, of the University of South Carolina, to serve on a committee to choose the Amoco Outstanding Teacher of the Regional Campuses. Brasham, along with 14 other committee members, will serve for the 1977-78 school year.