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Coastal Carolina University

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Storage Building To Be Built

by SUSAN KENNEDY
Associate Editor

Construction of the maintenance building at Coastal began last week. The building which is to be located adjacent to the book store is scheduled to be open by June, 1978. The new building, which will cover an area of 5,858 square feet, will cost $207,000.

Dr. Donald Thompson, dean of administration, states that the building will primarily consist of air-conditioned storage space. "The climate control is necessary for the preservation of paper, IBM cards, and other such items which will be stored there.

The building will also house offices for the director of maintenance and a washroom and lockers for the maintenance crew.

Thompson remarked that the maintenance building will be advantageous to the campus for several reasons. It will not only provide storage area for desks, cleaning supplies, and other items, but it will also save the school money by enabling the administration to order greater quantities of each item. In addition, items, such as office supplies, will be available when needed.

At the present time the only storage space on campus is a few closets in each building. "In other words," said Thompson, "we have already run out of lockers in what we call the washrooms!"

New Dean Announced

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Dr. Robert W. Squatriglia has been named Dean of Student Affairs, effective Nov. 15, according to Dr. Singleton.

Squatriglia is presently dean for student affairs at the State University of New York at Albany. Squatriglia received his B.A. in English from William and Mary in June of 1960. In 1965, he received his M.Ed. from William and Mary in guidance and counseling.

Squatriglia received his Ph.D. in counselor education from the University of South Carolina in June of 1970.

Singleton attended graduate school with Squatriglia. "We worked on many projects together and I'm confident that he will do an excellent job. He is a very thorough person who goes in depth on anything he is involved in," Singleton said.

From 1968-70, Squatriglia was counselor and coordinator of Veterans' counseling at the University of South Carolina. During this period he was also an instructor in the college of education.

Kimble Library is Ready Photo by: Martha Miller.

Library Is Completed

By SUSAN COOKE

The day has come. Kimbell Library is now completed. After over two years of preparation and fourteen months of construction Coastal students can now begin using the new facility.

The books were transferred from the old library and stacked in large boxes, and then put on the shelves by students. It probably will be some time before the library is filled. The present library consists of 60,000 books and the new library is built to accommodate 250,000 volumes. The present allocation only allows for the purchasing of 6,000 more volumes.

The new library has a reference desk. Mary Morgan, assistant librarian in charge of public services, will be in charge of the information desk.

Union Attends NECAA

By DONNA NEWMAN
Staff Reporter

Several Campus Union members recently attended the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) conference held in Charleston. Entertainment booked for Coastal through the conference includes: Symbol 8, an eight-piece group to perform for the Christmas Dance on Dec. 10; Stan Waterman, director of the underwater photography portion of the film "The Deep", who is scheduled to give a lecture and film presentation in April; Richie Leeca, guitarist who will be here in the spring for a coffeehouse; Overland Express, a group who will also give a concert for Coastal students in the spring; Michael Martin's Theatrics, a combination of theatrical talent and circus acts scheduled to be here Feb. 22.

Coastal representatives attending NECAA were Al Poston, Student Activities Director; Simon Spain, Campus Union coordinator; Heidi Finch, chairperson of the Campus Union Fine arts committee; Michael Tolain, member of the entertainment committee; Rick Wall, committee member of the special events; Donna Newman, co-chairperson of the entertainment committee.

Over the four-day convention their were five showcases, including entertainment by such artists as Starbuck, The Last Great Jive Ass Judy Band, Nappy Patch, and Cindy Green.

Beardsley, Berry Appointed

The Chanticleer has completed its organizational appointments. Lisa Berry has been named feature editor, and Cindy Beardsley has been appointed layout editor.

Besides being on the Chanticleer staff, Berry is an education major with hopes of doing graduate work at Emory University in Atlanta. She is also junior class representative to the Student Government Association.

The features editor's job consists of giving out assignments that pertain to student interests. The feature editor is responsible for editing the copy, and is involved somewhat on the general appearance of the feature pages.

Beardsley, a fine arts major, is a sophomore. She is considering going into art education. Beardsley has been working on the mechanical aspects of layout of the paper and placing the articles on the pages since the August orientation issue.

Tim Meacham, editor of The Chanticleer, expressed confidence in his latest appointments. "Both of these people have been extremely helpful and I'm sure that I haven't made a mistake. These are the last of the organizational appointments I will make this semester."

Working or Playing?

Faculty Senate Meets

By ROBERT GOOTMAN
Staff Reporter

The Coastal faculty senate had its second meeting Oct. 6, in AC 105.

The first item on the agenda was the election of a secretary. Tom Boyd agreed to perform the secretarial duties since all nominations were refused.

Next on the agenda was a report by Don Miller from the welfare, grievances and development committee. The subject was building accessibility for faculty members. A discussion evolved from the presentation which included consideration of all factors. The outcome of the vote asserted the senate's opinion that all faculty members should have keys to their buildings.

The last of the committee reports was presented by Dick Peterson from the buildings and grounds committee. Peterson started his report with news of a revolt on the new student union building. For reasons of fund shortage, the proposed cafeteria in the rear of the building will be smaller and relocated in the front. The structure will be designed to make future expansion feasible in the event of accessing funding.

In addition, plans for more parking were mentioned. Located beyond the library, a 150-car lot should be completed by the spring.

Also discussed in Peterson's report was lounges for students and faculty. Having looked for an appropriate faculty lounge location, Peterson's only suggestion was to use the student smoking lounge in the new library. This proposal gave rise to the question of whether or not students really need the lounge.

After discussion, Tom Trout made a motion to maintain the student smoking area. The movement was passed along with the idea that the search for a faculty lounge would continue.
Florida Makes Good Move

Last week the Dade County, (Florida) School board implemented a revolutionary plan to upgrade the standards of their high school graduation requirements.

The school board states that every high school junior in Dade County will be required to pass a test, thus proving that he is able to read, write, and compute math on a seventh grade level. If the student is unable to pass the test, he will receive a certificate of attendance rather than a diploma.

Opponents of this plan charge that this test is discriminatory—especially to those students who do not speak English as their native language. The opposition is now threatening to take the issue to the courts.

The Chanticleer believes that the Dade County School Board has taken a positive step toward raising the standards of American education. While it is true that the Spanish-speaking students of Miami may have difficulty with this test, there is, nevertheless, members of American society, and if they expect to become well-established adults in this modern society, they need to prove that they are able to read and write.

Preparing foreign students for this test can only be accomplished with the help of concerned educators who realize that many foreign-speaking students are not working alongside American students immediately upon entering our school system. Thus, it is the duty of our educators to provide special classes and/or tutoring to aid these students. If educators could assure the opponents of their concern for the individual student, the opposition could very possibly be placated.

The only objection that the Chanticleer raises to the school board’s plan is that they have not set their standards high enough. Competency on a seventh grade level is not always high enough to meet the standards set by the modern society in which we live.

For a number of years the American educational system has been regressing. A high school diploma is no longer any indication that a person can read and write. Furthermore, our standards have become so poor that in some cases a college diploma does not indicate that the recipient is an educated individual.

The Chanticleer salutes the Dade County School Board for its positive stand and hopes that other educators will implement similar action. —Susan Kennedy, Associate Editor

Guest Editorial

Women Go Hungry In USA

By Loretta Schwartz

special to the Chanticleer

"Only ninety dollars," she answered. "And for that I get everything they have in that store."

Francine is a diabetic, besides being blind, to even the simplest things are difficult. Her legs were badly swollen, her bedroom slippers were on the wrong feet. She moved haltingly toward the dingy white counter. I inferred from the shyness that lined the entrance to her apartment.

A candle burned on a dust-covered shelf in her tiny apartment. With the candle and the light of a small crocheted cap, she could see a little light. "The candle is for my sister," she said. "I lit it just before you came. It's a holy candle and it puts a lovely sweetness in me."

When I left, Francine stood among the dirt and the roaches and the broken furniture, stretching out her arms to wave goodbye.

I had seen it before. In Philadelphia, in November of 1973, on South 11 and McClendon streets, less than a mile from Independence Hall. A man had pulled up in front of Mr. D., with the light of a dark-brick building. An old woman in brightly colored rags came to the door. On her head was a small crocheted cap. I had thought she was blind. Mrs. D., who was a social worker, introduced me to Joanne Schwartz, who was the recipient of the nutrition program at Albert Einstein Medical Center that brought her a meal each day.

"Do you like the lunches?" I asked.

"Thank you, thank you very much. Wonderful. When I feel hungry I'll crouch it in the window to see if you have any more."

"No. In other words, is there anything you do eat, you ever have any other food than this, other than the food I've given you?"

"No, I don't any more weekends. Do you eat anything on the other days of the week?"

"Maybe a piece of bread; otherwise I starve."

I asked her to come to a chair to support her weak legs. Mrs. D. opened her refrigerator. The woman took out all the paper cups and paper plates from every finished lunch—for months—nearly a range inside it. There was no food. None at all.

Then Mrs. D. pressed a beautiful white crocheted doily with a red rose in the center into my hand and said, "Thank you for the lunch. Thank you, darling, dear."

During that fall of 1973 when I first found Mrs. D., her husband had died away from food. I went with seven-year-old daughter, Rebekah, to our local supermarket, and it became our habit for Mrs. D. to cook for Mrs. D., who was employed by Mrs. D., to have a turkey at the end of their meal. I have never been in that situation in which a good neighbor had given her and she thought we were solving the problem. But by then I had learned from the confused faces of people, mostly white, live in this area and that there was only one toilet, then the humiliation of the toilet. Her body was covered with bedsores. "I have tried to work, to get someone to help me," she whispered. "Now I know I must just stay here." "What about food?"

"I eat this wonderful lunch," she answered, pointing to a small aluminum cup with noodles of beef, the salad, bread and butter, and pudding. "I asked about the weekends, she eyes dropped to the ground as if she were in pain, but she didn't say anything else.

The faces were different, but in each city I visited, the specter of hunger among homebound elderly people was always the same.

It's true; I know how many women in the United States are living this way or how many are very close to living it. Also, in some room after another, malnutrition has weakened the body, allowing the onset of other diseases.

But we do know that even those who never married and who worked long and hard for wages were still locked into traditional female occupations. Because their salaries were so meager, their Social Security benefits are now very low. That makes survival without outside help nearly impossible.

At B'nai Zion, a conservative synagogue housed in an old brick building at the corner of Greenville and Pratt streets in Philadelphia, there is a lunch program for the elderly. It served to a small number of elderly people who were not yet in the home. It was to learn that, while desperate hunger is clearly not limited to the homes of certain problems and conditions that women face, there are others that are even more tragic. In Philadelphia, you are living on inadequate Social Security, while the women are trying to survive on inadequate Social Security. I believe that the Social Security benefits are now very low. That makes survival without outside help nearly impossible.

"I asked her about the other meal in her apartment, at her dining room. "Thank you, thank you very much. Wonderful. When I feel hungry I'll crouch it in the window to see if you have any more."

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Workshops To Be Held

BY TERRY HARDWICK
Staff Reporter

Students interested in joining Campus Union or seeing something new this semester should mark their calendars for the two workshops coming this week. Simon Spain, Campus Union coordinator, replied, "We plan to discuss the upcoming activities planned for the fall and spring semesters. We also will look at activities that have already occurred in order to decide how they might have been made even more successful next time."

Discussions will be held about the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA). Information and suggestions will be gathered from Association of College Unions International (ACUI) will be contemplated. All interested students are welcome to join. The workshops will be held Oct. 20 and 21. Any interested students should stop by student affairs. Students will be given instructions concerning when and where the meetings will be held. The meetings will probably be held off campus.

Students View 'Uncle Eccles'

BY HELEN HAWES
Staff Reporter

Every night at 6:00, a group of Coastal students flock to television to watch a live show from Columbia and listen to William J. Eccles. The program is actually Computer Science 207A which is viewed on closed circuit television by students on all USC campuses.

Eccles seems to be doing a very good job with what could be a very dry course. He begins each class humorously by calling himself "Uncle Eccles" and proceeds to give students an update on what is happening in the computer world with his "Computer News" segment. He also uses films and videotapes of his own interviews to expand on the subject.

Students are required to read the text and do six pages for the term. They also take weekly quizzes. All material handed in by the students is mailed off to Columbia to be promptly graded and returned by the next class. There are approximately 12 Coastal students enrolled in the course, and 36 students who see his students on a monitor.

Although Eccles is unable to see his students, they can communicate with him via the "talkback" which is a special telephone linked directly to him. So far, the only complaint registered by students is that Eccles is always a pinkish-purple color. No amount of adjustment can remedy this problem, so either Coastal's set is broken, or the professor had better change his diet. "Anybody listening?"

BY DONNA EDGE
Staff Reporter

The Coastal business administration department has a few new faces this year. William P. Polen, Dr. Raymond Curtis and James Eason have joined the business faculty this year.

A native of Georgia, Polen's most recent job was at North Carolina College. A graduate of Appalachian State University, Polen did graduate work at Georgia State University and has been teaching business for seven years.

Polen lives near Aynor and is the parent of three children. Although he doesn't have much time for outside interest, he is a devoted Star Trek fanatic. He reads science fiction, historical fiction, and naval history "like some people read comic books." Polen's hobby is model building. He builds different types of ships and in his office is a collection of the work - a submarine.

Asked how he ended up at Coastal, Polen explained that he heard about Coastal from a former college friend of his, Will Garland. Garland is on the business faculty and is assistant to the dean of academic affairs. Polen has had two courses with Dr. Curtis. Students bright and energetic. He likes being here and finds the working situation "just great."

Another new face is Dr. Raymond Curtis. Curtis has been teaching for approximately - ten years and comes to Coastal from St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, N.C.

Being a seaman of eighteen years, Curtis served in the navy in World War Two and the Korean conflict. He has worked in television and radio. Curtis lives in Myrtle Beach and enjoys woodworking in his spare time. Like his colleague, Polen, he is an avid model builder.

Curtis attended the University of Southern Mississippi and did his graduate work... at University of Southern Mississippi. Curtis thinks the people at Coastal are friendly, and the coursework is not too difficult. He is looking forward to the coming semester.

Psychology Professor Dan Moore, is Hypnotized (Photo by Doug Smith)

BY SUSAN COOKE
Staff Reporter

Tuesday evening at 2 P.M. Dan Moore's psychology class watched an exhibition of hypnosis by Kerserling. Moore volunteered to be the subject of the demonstration. Moore was under hypnosis, Kerserling experimented. He placed upon building their collection. Kerserling then attempted to use post-hypnotic suggestions on Moore. After several unsuccessful attempts, she finally got

Moore to leave the room as she suggested that he should do so. Moore responded to her suggestion - being in the hypnotic state.

Many people have the misconception that hypnosis is an easy thing to do. Kerserling demonstrated that an individual is not likely to do anything under hypnosis that he or she would not do under normal circumstances.

BY EMILY DuRANT
Staff Reporter

The English Laboratory at Coastal serves a specific need for many students. Its purpose is to give freshmen the reading and writing skills that are necessary to do college work.

This department is headed by Dr. Eleanor Eason, with Glenda Y. Brutton and Stephen J. Noggle as faculty assistants. Assistant students are Don Aycock, Eddie Blaise, Patrick Boyo, Tony Gant and Susan Kennedy.

Eason said that any student is most welcome to request help. "Language students may listen to tapes, and students are able to get help for term papers and research papers. There is a wealth of material for improving reading skills, such as tapes, film strips and teaching machines," said Lester.

In the fall of 1976 the average reading level in a standardized test was the eighth month of the tenth grade. At the end of the semester it had risen to the ninth month of the twelfth grade. This was a two year, three month increase in fourteen weeks.

Lab Is Helpful

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Out of State Students

Many Like They Come?

BY JAMIE HARDWICK
Staff Reporter

A big question among the many local students at Coastal is: Why do so many students from out of state choose to come to Coastal? There are several reasons according to the students. One reason they usually use is that they are that they want to attend a college where they believe that one can make more friends at a small college than at a larger college or university. To these students the classes are more interesting because the professor has more time to spend with each student.

Another reason among out of state students is that their parents retired from the military service in Myrtle Beach or along

Coastal Expands

BY LOENA GENTRY
Staff Reporter

Coastal is to expand again and again. In addition to the Kinbrel Library, according to Dr. Singleton, vice-president of Coastal, a new union building is to be built. Within this building will be food service, a book store, game room, and student government. The completion date is tentative- ly set for September 1979.

A mass science building will be next on the agenda. At present, Coastal does not have enough labs, however, with the addition of this building, there will be twelve new labs. Classrooms and offices will occupy the building as well.

An auditorium is planned for the not-too-distant future. A few features of this building will be recreational facilities such as an indoor swimming pool and a hard ball court. This auditorium will be in addition to our present gym.

Awards Given

The Conway Lions Club has awarded scholarships to two Coastal Carolina College students. Robert Smith of Statesville, North Carolina received an award for demonstrating the qualities of the outstanding leadership abilities he demonstrated while serving as a 1976-77 Charlotte Jackie's basketball team.

Donna Edge received an academic scholarship for her outstanding academic record at Coastal High School.

The hours are long, but that's . . . .

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Chanticleers Win Two

BY YVONNE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The women’s volleyball team defeated both Limestone College and Coker College at Hartsville Monday night, Oct. 10. The girls played long and hard in all three games in which they had to play all sets in both matches. With a little determination and a few skillful shots, they were victorious.


The team is aiming for a more successful season this year, and encourages all students to come out and cheer them on to victory.

Intramurals Organized

BY LORNA GENTRY
Staff Reporter

The intramural department is sponsoring a tennis tournament for all faculty and students to show their talents on the court. The tournament started on Oct. 3 and is tentatively scheduled to end on Oct. 28, 1977. Most of the first and second rounds have been played although the rounds to determine the semi-finalists have yet to be played.

"There are several good players," says Coach Russ Bergman, intramural director, "and the match on the 28th should be a good one."

There are five categories of competition; men’s faculty singles, men’s student singles, men’s faculty and student doubles, female’s singles and mixed doubles.

"We’re very pleased with those who have participated," says Bergman, "if we have another tournament in the spring, I hope the response will be even better." Although not in the budget for this year, Bergman hopes to have trophies for the winning teams.

The Coastal team may have an unimpressive record (4-9) is due to the fact that they are playing some of the top ranked teams in the state. The team was expected to have an average season but while the Coastal team has been improving, so have the other teams.

Coach Violet Meade seems to think that the reason for the unimpressive record (4-9) is due to the fact that they are playing some of the top ranked teams in the state. The team was expected to have an average season but while the Coastal team has been improving, so have the other teams.

Meade will be coaching the team without the services of her number one setter Suzanne Gates and also a talented person in the name of Ann Gremmer. This is not to say that playing without the services of these two players is the reason for the unsuccessful season but it could have some bearing.

College competition is rough these days and unfortunately someone has to be the loser and Coastal’s number has come up. There is an old saying that states that you can’t be a good winner until you are a good loser. Coastal has been a good example of this as they’ve never given up and have stayed in there and given it everything they had. It will soon pay off. It’s been said that you learn from your mistakes and Coastal has had their share. But the team is dedicated and will do everything in their power to improve that. No one ever said that collegiate competition was going to be a piece of cake.

The Coastal team may have troubles now, but look out in the future.

Surfers Try For Recognition

BY MIKE BERGAN
Staff Reporter

Coastal may soon have a surfing club if a group of young surfers can gain the Student Government’s approval.

The group represented Coastal unofficially at the American Surfing Association (ASA): Collegiate Contest at Cape Hatteras, N.C. Sept. 24-25 and came away with a 41-16 victory over North Carolina’s Coastal Carolina Community College in glassy three to five foot surf.

The competition was the first of the season with finals scheduled later this year at Huntington Beach, California. District Three composed of Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina will select a team of all-stars to compete in ASA Championships which recognized by the AAI and NCAA.

Coastal’s Chris DeBock, Joe Hughes, Tommy Benson, and Kelly Rhody eliminated the competition early by winning their respective heats. DeBock used explosive cutbacks to come away with top individual honors, followed by Hughes, Benson, and Rhody.

Member of Surfing Team Cuts Wake

Surfer Joe Hughes makes a sharp cut against the wake. [Photo courtesy of Wick Westmoreland]
'My Baby Is Already Dead' (Continued From Page 2)

and I don’t see well enough to cook, so I never eat. Sometimes I walk all the way over there, and they tell me the place for free.

"I’ve been an orphan all my life, I grew up in nine institutions; I never knew what it was really love for one month, but he doesn’t give us anything. My husband left one month ago, and I sold my necklace and a pack of cigarettes and he never came back. Mom’s out gog, looking for another job. But I tell you, these days work is hard to find."

"When did you last eat, Alice?" Sue asked.

"Well I don’t know. I don’t remember," she said in her Kentucky accent, face turning deep red. "I’m not too big on eating."

"Did you have any breakfast or lunch today?"

"I’m a real bad eater," she said.

Sue Jacobs said, "Please tell your mother that when this food is gone, we won’t be able to give you any more."

"Oh, yes," she said, "I will."

"She is nod yet to get anything."

A young white woman who was probably about 14 years old, sat on a bed in the living room, her eyes with the back of her hand. Her lips were trembling. "I don’t want my husband to sign this support slip," she said, holding a copy in her hand.

"Does he support you?"

"No," she said, "He disappeared a few weeks ago. He was boarding out in Washington, D.C. but then he moved out. I told him that I wanted him to sign the support slip, so he said, ‘Okay, we’ll give you more time to find him.’ But I’ve been looking for him. I’m trying to get home with food today—they haven’t eaten anything since Monday."

Bridge Over Troubled Waters is one of Boston’s first self-help groups devoted to dealing with young homeless children. Often these children have run away from home because they were abused or unwanted.

Inside the Keating Center waiting room, a sign hangs on the wall that reads: "Here: Handle with Care."

Although the sentences are legible, the smaller handwriting indicating facilities for feeding or housing the children is illegible.

Often, young women who have been without food for days, says Mrs. Mary Goodwin, a nutritionist at the Center, may be so desperate that they are willing to eat anything.

Organic brain damage, retarded growth and learning rates, disease, withdrawal, apathy and mental breakdown are all part of the toll of hunger in America.

In 1968 an investigation conducted by the Citizens’ Committee to Study Poverty and Malnutrition in the United States released a report. It said: "Sometimes . . ."

". . . babies die because there is no milk in their mothers’ breasts—because of the malfunction of the milk-producing glands."

"Organic brain damage, retarded growth and learning rates, disease, withdrawal, apathy and mental breakdown are all part of the toll of hunger in America."

"In 1973, the court overturned the 1971 decision that the department could not operate at the highest level of planning and budgeting.

Since 1964, when the food stamp program was set up by the Department of Agriculture...

those receiving welfare have been eligible for nutritional assistance through food stamps. The food stamps are redeemable at local grocery stores and supermarkets. But it hasn’t always worked as easily as it sounds.

At the same time that some well-to-do students and other ineligible have found their way into the program, the federal government, who most needed the stamps often could not afford to buy them. Others were unable to adapt to the rigid program regulations necessary for certification and, as a result, large numbers of women found themselves in desperate circumstances.

Inside the large white office...
Upstage Co. Working Hard

BY MICHAEL TOLAN
Special to The Chanticleer

Several weeks ago the Coastal Upstage Company produced "Ocean Boulevard." The play was well received, and the production took only about three weeks.

Out of the cast of eleven, six had never acted before. The attendance was good totaling approximately 800 in four showings. Michael Fortner, steering chairman of Upstage commented, "We've come quite a long way in just the past year, but we've got a long way to go to be able to function as we should.''

The Upstage Company is an organization consisting of about 80 members, only some of which are Coastal students. Upstage is quite unique in that it does not only cater to the college but also to the community. Many members are not Coastal students.

Upstage has another unique characteristic. It is a student run theater! Fortner explained that most college would not hear of the idea of a non-faculty run theater. He admits that his particular role is only advisory. The organization is to be run by its rank and file members.

With this statement, one wonders what's next for Upstage Co. Well, Upstage is planning a major theatrical business in the spring. According to Fortner, "We will produce a musical probably "The Gentlemen of Verona", providing there is a unanimous vote at our next meeting. The show is expected to be performed at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center." Fortner explained that there may be ticket sales, but added, "Upstage will continue its tradition of quality theater at low prices - usually free!"

CPU Class Offered

The Division of Continuing Education at Coastal Carolina College of the University of South Carolina, in cooperation with the C. Chaplin Cofield School of Business Administration, will begin a CPU (Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter) class on Tuesday, Oct. 4. The class will meet each Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. through May 9, in Room 110 of the Academic Building. The course is: CPU IV - Insurance and Business Law. The tuition for the course ($100) must be paid before the first class meeting.

ACES Plans Big Year

The Association of Coastal Education Students (ACES) has many plans for the upcoming year.

Danny Wilson, president, stated that the club has already provided coffee, tea, and hot chocolate for anyone in the lounge on the second floor of the AC building. There is a small charge for the beverages.

ACES plans to provide a bulletin board on the second floor of the AC building. Notices will deal mainly with undergraduate and graduate educational work and important events on campus.

In addition, Wilson said that the Club hopes to sponsor speakers (politicians, civic, and educational leaders) who will speak about topics of interest at the CCC student body and to the community.

Other plans include a book sale to earn money for the club. The Club also hopes to establish a small scholarship for some deserving, incoming freshmen.

Membership in ACES is open to all students. Wilson states that with the help of interested members the Club's plans can become a reality.

Campus Union Busy

BY TERRY HARDWICK
Staff Reporter

The Campus Union is very busy this year. Simon Spain, Campus Union coordinator and the other members of Campus Union have a full schedule of activities and entertainment for Coastal students planned.

There are three major events planned for the rest of October.

The first event will be the National Marionette Puppet Show on Oct. 24-25. There will be two shows held in Conway. A show for children will be at Conway Middle School at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. also a show for adults will be at 8 p.m. Two shows will be at the Loris auditorium. Children’s shows are at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., while the adult show will be at 8 p.m.

Children’s shows will be centered around the “Circus” theme. It is designed to bring back the magic of the old time sides shows and the lure of the big top. Adults shows will be on the Art of the Puppeteer.

According to Spain, "it is designed to bring back the magic of the old time sides shows and the lure of the big top. Adults shows will be on the Art of the Puppeteer and will be going to the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. They will be held Dec. 11-14 in New Orleans. La. This is the association that makes accreditation rules for the colleges to follow. There will be a full schedule of Wolverines Classic Jazz Orchestra."

The fourteen member band has a female vocalist. The band does fortiies and New Orleans type jazz. It is a twelve-piece band composed of young performers most of them in their early twenties who are more interested in quality music than nostalgia.

The performance to be held in the Convention Center will be open to the general public. There will be an admission charge but the amount has not yet been decided. Spain stressed that all students and their guests are invited.

Campus Union is also planning in Halloween Dance on Oct. 31. The dance is to be a costume party. Spain said that every student and their guests should be in costume. Full costumes or masks can be worn. A prize will be given to the person wearing the best costume.

There will be a live band for the party. The band High & Mighty is a rock-n-roll top forty band. Spain said it is a well known band.

The exact time and location will be announced at a later date. Spain is not sure of the amount of admission charge or what the prize will be. That will be announced later also.

Spain hopes that all these upcoming events sponsored by the Campus Union will be successes. "I'm counting on the students to take advantage of them," he said.

ADMINISTRATION TO ATTEND SACs

Dr. E. M. Singleton, Dr. Paul Stanton and Dr. Donald Thompson will be going to the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. It will be held Dec. 11-14 in New Orleans, La. This is the association that makes accreditation rules for the colleges to follow.

The Marines Have Landed

BY TERRY HARDWICK
Staff Reporter

The marines have landed at Coastal. On Monday, Oct. 10, the AH-I helicopter, "Cobra" set down on Coastal's quad-range. It returned Oct. 11 for a repeat performance as part of a new approach to marine recruitment here.

Capt. R. L. McClure, Officer Selection Officer, came up with the idea of landing the helicopter here. He said the aircraft was used as an attention-getter. McClure's job is to advise students on procedure for getting into the Marine program. If a student wants to pursue his chances of being an officer, he must stand a written exam and pass a very strenuous physical.

Only students with "C" average or higher are even considered. If accepted into the program, the student attends Officer Candidate Program School during the summer.

When he returns to school in the fall, there are no course requirements, no drills or uniforms to worry about. Upon graduation the student is commissioned as a 2nd Lt. If he enters the ground program, his active duty will be for three years. For the aviation program, he will serve 5-6 years.

Previously, there haven't been exactly born crowds presiding the armed service information tables in the student union building. Although many students are unsure of which career to pursue, many rule out the service automatically. McClure is aware of this, and used the "Cobra" to "drum up interest." But he does not expect an immediate increase in recruits. Rather, he felt that a demonstration of the more exciting aspect of life in the marine corps would make an impact on students. The recruiters hope that this impact will later mature as a valid reason for choosing the marine as a career.

The AH-1 Cobra provides support for cargo and utility group support. It carries 2,75 rockets in four rocket pods. Each pod holds 19 rockets.

Coastal Education Students Discuss Upcoming Plans. (Photo by: Marsha Miller)

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Coastal Education Students Discuss Upcoming Plans. (Photo by: Marsha Miller)
Our Environment

"Coastal Stinks"

BY ROBERT GOOTMAN
Staff Reporter

Anyone who has ever made the accusation that "Coastal Stinks" now has legitimate reason to literally express this opinion.

One person's observation of the phenomenon results in an anonymous phone call to the state board of health about a "strange odor" rising from the ditch behind the old library. In response to the complaint, the Health and Environmental Control Agency, visited Coastal to see what all the "Stink" was about.

Earmhardt found the source of the odor to be the Coastal sewer system. It seems that their lift pump, a mechanism used in the transport of sewage to the collection area next to Horry-Georgetown Technical College, broke down. This mechanical failure was overcome by merely dumping the raw waste into the trench.

The original purpose of the drainage ditch was to receive surface water runoff, thus preventing a marshy terrain in the locale.

Being of architectural design, the parts required to fix the pump may not arrive for months. In the meantime the pollution of the water will continue at the expense of our olfactory pleasures.

Local environmentalists agree, that any adverse effects will be temporary and that clear, odorless water will again fill the stream when the dumping stops.

Atlanta May Never Be The Same

Atlanta may never be the same, now that they are gone. "They" being 35 students, instructors & administrators from Coastal Carolina College, all of whom are actively involved in the Coastal Carolina College, M.S. project was developed three years ago by Colonel William Barrett, a psychology major, explained how she got the job.

"The job does not require credit because it occupies a lot of my time. I actually my roomate was working and I found out they needed another teacher's aid. John Grant (financial director and head of counseling at Coastal) helped me get a work study grant." She added.

Dr. J.T.H. Mize will long be recognized as a teacher's aid in special education at Coastal to become familiar with the inner workings of major corporations such as The Federal Reserve Bank, Delta Airlines, Lockheed-Gorgia and Rice's Department Store. We also come in contact with the greater Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, C & S Bank of Georgia, Mayor Jackson & his staff and the Coca-Cola Company. It's actually quite a schedule, exhausting but extremely satisfying and enlightening.

The group departed from Coastal early Sunday morning, Oct. 9, and returned home late on Friday, Oct. 14.

Scholarship Planned

Dr. J.T.H. Mize will long be remembered as an author, lecturer, teacher musician and outstanding member of the community. His enthusiasm and interest in the education and culturalization of Horry County residents was something more than merely a way to pass time until his retirement. Keeping this and Mizes' energy and determination in mind, several members of the administration at Coastal and Co-operation with Mizes' family and friends have begun to lay the foundation for a scholarship program to be set up for deserving and capable students presently enrolled in college.

Education and music took up a large part of the late doctor's life. He received his B.A., B.M. from Baylor, his M.S. from Texas A&M, his M.A. from Columbia and his Ed. D. from New York University. As well as holding 5 degrees, Dr. Mize spent an additional five years in post doctoral doctoral study. His affiliation with Coastal began in 1964 and continued through 1976 when he retired completely from education. This retirement was only from teaching, however, and not from music. Mize continued to perform in concert up until his death in August of this year.

It is hoped that Mizes' work will not end here - with the continued support of Coastal, his family and his friends through the J.T.H. Mize Scholarship Fund young people in Horry County will be afforded the opportunity to pursue their education and share with others their talent and knowledge just as Mize did.

A Scholarship in Honor of Dr. Mize May Soon by Given.

Barrett Learns And Works

BY TIM MEACHEM
Editor

"The first week I was nervous. The kids...well, they kinda' test you." That's the way Sue Barrett, a sophomore at Coastal, describes her work as a teacher's aid in special education at Coastal. Barrett continues, "Now I think they are used to being there..."

Barrett, a psychology major, explained how she got the job. "Well, actually my roommate was working, and I found out they needed another teacher's aid. John Grant (financial director and head of counseling at Coastal) helped me get a work study grant." She added, "I'm doing it and getting independent study credit because it occupies a lot of my time."

Personally, Barrett finds the work gratifying. "It is beneficial. I do it because I like it. Like the other day I taught a little girl how to write the letter "B", and that to me is progress. I like seeing the progress the kids make." According to Barrett the job does require patience. She said, "I think it taught me to have more patience than I ever had before."

CCl On Go At Coastal

BY LISA DORENSKI
Staff Reporter

Last year, during the spring semester, Coastal Council for Internationals (CCI) was formed. It is a community organization dedicated to the support of foreign students at Coastal. The organization gets its money from members and contributions. Last fall semester the business club donated $100. Upstate Company donated $50 and students contributed $250. CCI will still get $400 for this January semester to pay for the three foreign exchange students' tuition that are attending Coastal now on the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund.

These exchange students are: Alfredo Alencar from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Santi Jimongkonkul from Bangkok, Thailand; and Constantin Strembock from Stockholm, Sweden. These students give presentations to civic clubs and churches. The members of CCI also meet the students and contribute to their tuition that are attending Coastal now on the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund.

Sue Barrett Learns and Works at the Same Time. (Photo by Doug Smith)
Pageant To Be Held

By SIMON SPAIN
Special To The Chanticleer

Plans are now underway for the 1977 Miss Coastal Pageant to be held Nov. 22, in the Myrtle Beach Convention Center. As in past years, each organization will be given the opportunity to sponsor a contestant in this year's pageant. The deadline for selecting a contestant will be Oct. 19. The deadline has been set this early to give the contestants an opportunity to prepare for the pageant and to have a program with pictures of the contestants printed.

The names of the contestants may be submitted to me or to Al Pinston in the office of student affairs between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In the past, each organization has been required to sell $30 in advertisements to pay the cost of printing the pageant programs. This year we plan to have the programs printed in the media center and since the cost of the programs should be reduced, the charge to organizations has been reduced to $20. The money may be in the form of advertisements sold to local businesses or an advertisement for the sponsoring organization. It must be understood, however, that money allocated to an organization from student activity fees cannot be used in this manner. Should an organization wish to purchase an advertisement for itself, the funds must come from some source other than student activity fee allocations.

Stevenson Campaigns

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Nancy Stevenson announced her candidacy for the position of Lieutenant Governor on Oct. 10, and visited Coastal on the 11th for a meeting with students and The Chanticleer.

She answered questions on the competency test, legalizing marijuana, updating divorce laws, ERA ratification, and her opinion of Coastal going independent.

Stevenson's response on the competency test was, "I feel that its something we should work toward but you can't impose a competency test without providing alternatives or providing teachers with a classroom situation in which they can be expected to teach. There are places in this state which have as many as 41 children in the first grade. I don't believe it is possible for a teacher to really teach 41 children to read and write." On marijuana being legalized, she was opposed. "I am opposed to legalizing marijuana for two reasons: (1) it is known to impede people's reflexes and yet we have a breathalyzer test, that can be given to drivers that can show whether they have smoked marijuana. We have no way of controlling or penalizing people who drive while high on marijuana and the automobile is an extremely dangerous combination." Stevenson was asked whether she would support updating the divorce laws, such as adding no-fault or incompatibility like some of our neighboring states have done. "Any change requires constitutional amendment. There is a bill in the house which would reduce the waiting period to 18 months or two years separation. It would have to go to the people for approval. I feel people can wait 18 months for separation. Marriage is a serious thing." Stevenson co-sponsored House bill (H2557) ERA ratification. She urges everyone to contact their legislators and ask that they support passage of the ERA amendment.

Stevenson was asked whether she would support Coastal going independent. "There is a bill in the reorganization committee which would give the higher education commission a great deal more control and authority over all the institutions of higher learning in the state. If this bill passes, I don't think it will make a much difference because the whole higher education system will be accountable to and funded through (as a conduit) the higher education commission."