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Participation Is Key To CAR System

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY

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Another definite advantage will be the fact that this program will stretch out additional compatible sections in the event of a closed section," Meyers added.

The fact that students will have three weeks to select their schedule and to approve it is to the students' advantage," Myers said.

After the student selects his courses, he will mail it in, and the computer assigns his choices or makes substitutions. It is then mailed back, and the student either accepts or rejects the schedule.

If the student accepts the schedule, he mails his registration fee in and is enrolled. This completes his registration.

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Vol. 15 No. 4
Coastal Carolina College
November 3, 1977

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Who Will Get Bid?

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY

Problems have developed in determining who should do the renovations to the old library.

Bids were opened Oct. 27, and Garris Construction Company of Lake City was the apparent low bidder according to Dr. E.M. Singleton, Coastal Carolina College president.

Garris Construction had a bid of $304,000. However, Baldwin Construction Company of North Myrtle Beach was the second apparent low bidder at $310,000.

Each bidder was requested to submit a completion date with their bid. It would be a determining factor in which company ultimately gets the bid.

Baldwin Construction Company promised to complete the renovations in 180 days. Garris Construction Company promised completion in 270 days.

It has been learned that the administration is trying to get the bid to Baldwin because of the shorter time of completion. This is needed as quickly as possible according to Singleton.

"It should be noted that the dean of academic affairs is housed in a mobile unit. Dr. Stanton and his staff need and deserve a suite of offices," Singleton said.

"Upon completion of the renovations, this will be the most attractive office complex on campus," Singleton said.

It will be the first time in Coastal Carolina's history that the head of administration (and staff), dean of administration (and staff), dean of academic affairs, and the dean of admissions have all been housed in the same building.

The computer services will also be housed in the administration building (as in the past) but in a different location.

The admissions office will be located on the left, across the hall to the right, will be the computer science programs and the math department.

In the area that was the old stacks, will be the new business offices and office of dean of administration (and staff). The dean of academic affairs will be located in the same area but on the right.

Upstairs, there will be four classrooms and several faculty offices according to Singleton.

At press time it had still not been determined which company would be awarded the contract.

SGA Meets

By SUSAN COOKE

The Student Government Association (SGA) got down to business on Oct. 17 and Oct. 24. Noting the poor attendance at the Oct. 17 meeting, Robert Deda, SGA President said he hoped attendance would improve in the future. Michelle Avant proposed a "no-attendance, no-vote" rule; Tim Meacham proposed that SGA hold money for allocations until clubs attended or a regular basis. It was decided that clubs would have to attend at least half of the meetings to have voting privileges.

A proposal of fining clubs for poor attendance was also introduced. When a vote was taken the results were: four in favor, three against, and two abstentions. Clubs will be given two weeks probability prior to losing privileges or money.

In response to USC President Holdenerd's statement that "dorms at Coastal would not be constructed, Greg Hartline, SGA Vice-president, is writing a letter to the SGA at Columbia to see how they feel about Coastal getting dorms. The Chanticleer proposed that impending delegation to the president. had it written.

Vice-president, is writing a letter to the president. had it written.

Poston suggested that Robert Drda will sponsor a beer bust for a vote whether to have the aforementioned beer bust held at the Circus or at Coastal, and whether to hold it Nov. 19.

Before discussion followed as to whether the disco should be held at the Circus or at Coastal, and whether to hold it Nov. 19, rather than at the regular meetings. It was decided that since the Columbia-Lenox game is Nov. 19, the disco should be Friday night. Also, due to the difficulty in getting beer on campus, and in order not to damage the floor of the gym for Saturday's game, the disco will take place at the Electric Circus as planned. Soft drinks and fish will be served prior to the game, which will be followed by the beer bust and disco.

Coastal is the place for a little "but dogging." Bert Anderson does a little bit of it on the patio.

Who's Who Named

By DOUGLAS SMITH

The 1977-78 members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were selected in October.

Students named this year from Coastal are: Paul Braunbeck, Deborah Byrd, Deborah Benetato, Patricia Boyd, Robert Deda, Russell Fowler, Betty Godbold, Beverly Hardgrove, Susan Kennedy, Tim Meacham, Sylvia Vaughn, Frankie Squires, Winifride Richardson, and Rick Wall.

The students affairs committee sent out applications to all upperclassmen who meet the minimum requirements. From the returned forms the students were evaluated with regard to their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

They'll join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Kennedy To Head Commencement

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY

The 1977-78 commencement committee was announced Oct. 25 by Dr. E.M. Singleton, Susan Kennedy, senior class president, will be the chairperson.

Members of the committee are: Bill Basley, Jim Beaty, Jim Brasham, Pattri Candal, Jeanne Casey, Carolyn Cox, Robert Elvington, Mack Sarvis, Lynne Smith and Kennedy.

The first committee meeting is scheduled for Nov. 3 at 12:30 P.M.

Coastal Carolina students will graduate on May 6 at 10:30 A.M. according to Singleton.

The commencement committee will work together to coordinate all phases of the graduation.

Financial Aid To Use CAR

By SUSAN KENNEDY

John Davis, associate editor of financial aid, recently stated that 40 percent of all students at Coastal receive some type of financial aid. "Financial aid recipients will also be able to take part in upcoming computer assisted registration," said Grant.

After the student fills out a schedule request, he will return the schedule to the admissions office. Shortly thereafter the student will receive a card packet. A card will be enclosed in the packet for the student to list any type of financial aid that he receives. The student will then be eligible for registration.

Grant stressed that if a student receives only partial financial aid, he should include a note to the difference when he returns his card packet. Otherwise, the student's application for registration will not be cleared through the business office.

Any student receiving financial assistance may contact Grant in the financial aid office if they should have any questions.
From The Editor

Be Seen And Not Heard

Since the Student Government Association (SGA) has met several times this year, we can now evaluate their performance.

1. SGA has started on the wrong track by scheduling campus activities such as bonfires, beer busts, etc. This is clearly a Campus Union function - specified in the student handbook.

2. SGA needs Roberts Rules of Order. In the SGA constitution by-laws section (article 7) it is stated that these rules of parliamentary procedure should be followed. Many SGA officers were out of line. Much to our happiness the secretary of SGA, Patrice Boyd, blurted out, "We have got to have Roberts Rules or something. I can't even take notes!" Thank you Patrice.

3. The dormitory issue, which The Chanticleer feels is most important, was only briefly discussed.

If it appears that the meeting was a disgrace, it was. Bob Drda, president of SGA, is not to blame. We have a feeling that he was "pushed" into the position. Remember last spring Drda won the election by default. Bone-les, he has shown willingness to listen to any ideas submitted to him.

Frankly, The Chanticleer feels that too many SGA officers are "Hot-doggin' it." SGA meetings are being used as an obstacle for the attention-getters. For all those officers that are using the meeting for this purpose, please remember that "Children are to be seen and not heard!"

Selections Need Revision

The students have been selected for Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities. Now that the list is out let us turn our discussion to the selection process. The students are selected by the student affairs committee, a group composed of several students (SGA executive officers, class presidents) and faculty.

This committee needs to be revised. In a small college like Coastal, it's impossible not to allow personalities to infiltrate the selection process. We suggest the Coastal choose community leaders, possibly from the Higher Education Commission, to have final say in the matter. Also the question, "What do you plan to do with your life?" should be eliminated from the application. This question simply asks the applicant to submit a variety of rhetoric (i.e. "B.S.")

To The Editor

Coastal Starves Students

It has for some time been apparent that the food service on campus at Coastal is somewhat less than adequate. It seems that a reasonable meal at a reasonable price is no more than a dream to us. We are offered two ways to battle the pangs of hunger: The high priced gruel at CINO's, the hit-and-miss vending machines of the athletic department, or the sure death of brown-bagging it and letting that sandwich cook in the sun for a few hours before you ingest it. After a year and a half at this institution, I have still not hit on a sure-fire plan for survival. CINO's offers a fair variety of food with what they have to work with; unfortunately, you must share it with a host of flies. No, the flies don't come in through the open windows. You can be assured of that since the ambiance of the eatery is somewhat akin to that of a grease sauna. The windows are closed and will remain that way at all times as the health department will not permit the windows to be open where food is being served. As to whose responsibility it is to provide screens, I'm not sure. A refreshing glass of tea, or lemonade would certainly fight the heat, but all you can get at CINO's is a styrofoam cup of flavored ice.

As for the machines on campus, my experience with them has been somewhat analogous to one-armed bandits. You feed the machines money, and, on occasion, they give you something to eat or drink in return. And if you're really lucky, it's the same as the selection you pushed. There have been many times I would have liked to speak with someone in the athletic department about a possible refund, but it's rather hard to run across campus and seek someone out between classes, over a candy bar.

As for the possibilities of brown-bagging, the only thing that seems to retain its shape and be still somewhat recognizable after a long stay in the car is peanut butter and jelly, and the palate can stand just so much of that.

Oh, please Mr. Crock, won't you see fit to put one of your McDonalds nearby, so that we'll have to worry about is becoming embalmed alive by soy and chemical preservatives?

Sincerely,
Robert Vachon

You Are Paying For It - So Get It!

Coastal Carolina spends a total of $8,000 per semester on entertainment for you - the student. Campus Union is allotted 32 percent of the total student activities budget. Wake up people! That 32 percent comes out of your pocket! If you are a full time student, you pay $25 per semester for student activities.

Now it seems to me that if all you people are paying good money for activities, you could show a little more interest in what goes on at this college! As a student, you are automatically considered a member of the student union. But out of an enrollment of 1,600, only 20 students are actively involved in the union. What about the rest of you?

Most of you don't even attend the functions and events that your money is paying for!

As an active member of Student Union, I find your lack of interest, enthusiasm, school spirit and participation disgusting. Why would you feel that you are not given enough consideration of your suggestions? The officers of Student Union are willing to hear your suggestions on the form they provide.

Sincerely,
Donna Newman

Letters Policy

Letters pertaining to any subject for discussion are welcomed by The Chanticleer, but the editors reserve the right to reject any letter that we consider to be distasteful or particularly offensive to a group or individual. Also, The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit because of space.

All letters must be placed in the editor's mailbox in the student publications room in the Student Union Building. They must be typewritten on a 50 spaced line and triple spaced. A name must be submitted, with a phone number, if available. We will withhold names if, in the opinion of the editors, there is justifiable reason.
Most anyone who has ever dived, fished or sailed the southern Florida coastal waters will agree that reefs enhance all of these activities. Unlike the productive southern continental shelf, the South Carolina ocean bottom is found to be almost barren of any natural formation. In the 1960's, S.C. environmentalists recognized the need for increased local fish populations and began the experiment of artificial reefs.

The first technique used was the construction of bottom reefs. These obstructions consisted mainly of bailed tires, steel shipwrecks and other various hulls. The idea of using old automobiles tires in this case was brilliant insofar as their effect has been absolutely remarkable.

Scuba divers also benefit greatly from the reefs. Gamefish, such as sheepshead and spadefish, provide easy targets for the divers. Spear while anglers on the surface find it more difficult to identify species. Divers are also able to enjoy the physical appearance of these reefs. Old ships and tires may not look very attractive on dry land, but when viewed on the ocean floor with the hundreds of life forms about, these sunken crap heaps take on the appearance of underwater gardens.

A newer technique used in increasing fish population in a given area is the midwater reef device. This fish-attracting device consists of eight tires connected with a steel cable, a five hundred pound block on one end and a fifty pound freon buoy on the surface end. Thirty of these units are set up in pairs to create a trawling alley. Fishing results from around these obstructions have been absolutely remarkable.

The life expectancy of these midwater reefs is only six to nine months. In this amount of time sea salts corrode the iron tank causing the entire apparatus to sink. This, however, does not end the use of these reefs, for they would then become bottom obstructions and would still attract life. The most recent research on artificial reefs is being done by Coastal students Linda Brandfass, Bruce Lampright, Bob Vipperman and Skip Opalko. These marine science students are experimenting with portable midwater reefs.

The structures concerned here consist of a maze of PVC pipe, anchorages and a dense styrofoam flotation device. The reefs are placed above irregular bottoms, eight to fourteen miles out, with the actual reef portion (PVC pipe) ten to fifteen feet below the surface.

The uniqueness of this technique is that the reefs can be transported from site to site and as the end of a fishing day can be brought back to port. If this experiment yields effective results, the system may be used by commercial and charter fishermen.
Forced To Discipline

A little known fact in the athletic department at Coastal this fall was the indefinite suspension of fall baseball practice recently by Coach Larry Carr. Although Carr has been pleased with the team’s scrimmage play, he has become very concerned over the “total irresponsibility” of the members of the team off the diamond.

“Class attendance, missing equipment, reports of a negative nature concerning off-campus activities, and a general shake-down of the specific objectives of the Coastal Carolina baseball team were covered in the two lengthy meetings,” Carr said. “Every baseball player at Coastal is with a specific objective in mind, and if total dedication does not also lie with off-campus activities, then we are just wasting our time. It’s as simple as that.”

After meeting a list of seven demands made by Carr, the two-day suspension was lifted. “A whole new attitude emerged and team discipline improved dramatically,” Carr commented.

Scrimmages End

Two of the lightest players on the Coastal baseball team carried the heaviest bats for the Chants during the last of the fall baseball scrimmages.

Senior Steve Billingsley and sophomore Tom Romano, both weighing slightly over 150 pounds, pounded seven home runs between them during intersquad and intercollegiate scrimmage games.

Billingsley blasted a 400 foot shot when the Chants scrimmaged at Wingate. Billingsley’s alma mater. Romano lined a change-up curve ball over the left field fence.

Junior Fred Poole produced the most RBI’s on one scrimmage getting six in with two swings of the bat — also against Wingate. Poole’s bases-loaded double hit the chalk line down the left field line. Later in the season he hit a three-run pinch, with two men on and two outs, into the back side of the tennis courts.

Other good performances were: pitcher Brent Byer, with three good outings; freshman hurler Richard Sanderson, impressing after an arm injury; and third baseman Steve Smith, who also did some mound work.

Coach Larry Carr is looking forward to the spring season when Coastal will play district-six teams such as Francis Marion, Newberry, and Erskine. The Chants will also take on NCAA division-one teams like The Citadel, Wake Forest, Georgia Teach Georgia Southern, and USC.

Fencers Suffer From ‘Big Apple’

The Chants finished sixth in their latest tournament at Elon where they placed third in a 14-team field. In two early outings, Coastal placed third in both the Pinetuck and Lander outings. They missed the first place trophy by nine strokes in both cases.

The Chanticleers will have to come up with a better effort against the competition at Cypress Lakes, which will feature North Carolina State, and the University of North Carolina.

In fact, Coastal will be paired with UNC, East Carolina, and Duke in the opening round. The Chant fencers will have to fight off the big apple which, according to Cooke, “is when something comes slowly in the throat and chokes you in the end.”

The reason soccer seems dangerous and rough is due to the fact there is a lot of movement and body contact. The game can’t be too rough or it wouldn’t be allowed to be played. There are very few soccer teams and programs in this area because of the so-called danger involved.

Just because you hear about a guy on the soccer team goes up to head the ball and comes down wrong on his ankle and tears it so bad that he ends his career totally, don’t think of soccer as being dangerous. It just happens.

Support Roundballers

The 1977-78 basketball season will take off at full speed Nov. 18 as the Coastal team takes on USC - Spartanburg in the Kimbel Gymnasium. Coach Bergman hopes to take his team all the way this year, as the Chants last year were only able to capture runner-up in district-six.

The Coastal team will have 13 home games. The team goes on the road for 11 games, along with the Fairmont State Thanksgiving tournament held in Fairmont, West Virginia. Also, Bergman hopes to be traveling to wherever the district tournaments will be held.

Coach Bergman hopes for much support from the students and faculty. Basketball season is a long one and many times the students of the team depends on the support it receives. It is amazing how momentum is controlled by the fans. A noisy crowd can make or break a team. There is no excuse why a Coastal student can’t support the Chants. It doesn’t cost the student a dime so why wouldn’t he or she want to come and give their support?

Volleyballers’ Loss Is A Win

In the thick of action, Coastal women’s volleyball team lost to the College of Charleston on Oct. 26. Coach Meade said it was probably one of the strongest matches they’ve ever battled — especially since the College of Charleston was state champion last year and in the top four this year. Pat Clark’s and Cathy Nance’s spike shots were outstanding.

In the first and second game the Chants got off on the wrong foot. There was a lot of “tip and stop” hitting. We were able to win six of the seven games on the second game, as Charleston piled up a total of 15-2. In the last match we just lost our composure and control of the ball, but that was the best game. We played the best defense at the net with no talking going on but great communication among the players,” Meade said. She added that they were rated as a 100 percent seasoned team, even though they’re losing to the champions.

Forced To Discipline
In the Beginning - Coastal Forms

By RICHARD H. PETERSON Special To The Chanticleer

The growth of Coastal Carolina College from a one building campus of a two year Liberal Arts college to an accredited four year Liberal Arts college offering degrees in twenty-one areas has been an achievement in college-community cooperation.

The present campus of Coastal Carolina College had its beginning in the fall of 1963 with the completion of the Administration Building, which consisted of eight classrooms, three laboratories, thirteen offices for faculty, three administration offices, a conference room, and a library with a capacity of 12,000 volumes.

By 1967 with the growth in FTE's (full-time equivalent students), the need arose for additional classrooms, administrative office space, and a larger library. An addition was constructed during 1968 on the Administration Building which more than doubled the space available for the library and added four classrooms and a faculty lounge.

The growth of Coastal Carolina continued, causing a need for more space to house student activities, a cafeteria, a bookstore, and offices of the Dean of Student Affairs. In the fall of 1966, a 10,000 square foot Student Union Building was occupied, which in addition to furnishing space for the above mentioned activities, included a 156 seat lecture hall-theater, TV lounge, and a small seminar room.

Athletic activities were hindered during the years of growth, so in 1972, a 3,000 seat intercollegiate basketball court gymnasium was constructed. This building, named the Williams Brice Building, houses the Kimbel Gymnasium and provided five classrooms, two laboratories, and eight offices.

Parking facilities had been provided beside the Administration Building, and around the horsehoe which connected the Administration Building and the Student Union with the state highway. Parking was also permitted along the access roads to the Williams Brice Building.

In the fall of 1973 Coastal Carolina became a three year institution because the number of FTE's for the 1973-74 academic year exceeded the State requirement for expansion to a three year college. All classrooms and faculty offices were overcrowded. Two temporary buildings bldings provided four classrooms, and three mobile homes provide fifteen faculty offices.

To alleviate the above condition the Academic Building was completed and occupied in the fall of 1974. This building provided fourteen classrooms, two seminar rooms, a typing laboratory, a media center, three administrative office complexes, and twenty-six faculty offices. A parking lot was constructed behind this building.

Coastal Carolina expanded into a four year college in the fall of 1974. The library was inadequate and overcrowded; the Student Union lacked sufficient space for the increased student activities as well as for the increased student body; the shortage of classrooms, laboratories, administrative and faculty offices was acute, even with the occupancy of the new Academic Building.

Planning for a new library building and a new Student Union began.

In the fall of 1976, a temporary building was erected to house the bookstore. The bookstore space in the Student Union is now occupied by an administrative office and student activities.

There were two additional parking lots added during this time. One near the Williams Brice Building, the other, an expansion of the Academic Building lot.

This fall, 1977, the Kimbel Library was occupied. This library building has a capacity of 35,000 volumes. The entire first floor space is not needed by the library at present as there are only 50,000 volumes to be housed. On a temporary basis space has been provided for eight classrooms, an English laboratory with English language, a Psychology Laboratory, and twenty-five faculty offices on the second floor.

At the present time, the physical plant of Coastal Carolina College consists of six permanent complexes and six temporary buildings with thirty-three classrooms having seating capacities varying from twenty to fifty stations, ten laboratories, seventy faculty offices, twenty-three administrative offices, a media center, lecture hall, cafeteria, game room, TV lounge, and parking for about 400 automobiles. These facilities are utilized in addition to the day school activities, by an expanding night school presently offering thirty-seven courses leading to a degree of Bachelor of General Business and a Master of Education, precollege and community athletics, community workshops, and other community organizational activities.

On October 12, 1977, bids were opened for the construction of a new Student Union to be occupied in the fall of 1978. Although the funding was not adequate to provide all of the space needed, this building will permit the expansion of student activities and provide a permanent location for the bookstore.

Present plans call for the renovation of the old library to house the computer center, and to locate the new administrative offices in the Administration Building, thus providing additional faculty offices in other buildings. With the completion of the new Student Union, the present Student Union will be converted into a Fine Arts Building.

The renovations mentioned above will not permit the disposal of the six temporary buildings that are presently utilized. With the present enrollment of 1,404 FTE's, the college is still short of classroom, laboratory, and faculty office space. Parking space is an urgent need, and a 150 space car parking lot is planned for the Spring of 1978.

The master plan for campus expansion calls for an additional academic building for the Mathematics and Science departments. The Drama Department needs an auditorium-theatre complex for the expanded Theatre courses and for presentations of plays. The Music department needs the use of such a facility for concerts and recitals. There is a need for an auditorium for large community gatherings. The tentative plans are that the proposed auditorium-theater would be designed as a three lecture halls which could be converted into an auditorium-theater by movable partitions. There has been discussion about the need for a gymatorium to expand the physical education offerings to include swimming and diving as well as to provide additional facilities for health-building programs for all students. The planning committee recognizes the need for dormitories, which are important to the growth of the college athletics, and a more complete college community.

There are no beginning and completion dates on the above mentioned buildings, nor has the initial planning for them begun.

The faculty committees on Building and Grounds and Long Range Planning are concerned about providing the facilities needed to provide a program of quality education as well as to continue to build a campus which is functional and aesthetically pleasing while preserving the natural beauty of the area and leaves the trees and plants undisturbed as much as possible.
Students participate in alumni golf tournament. (Photo by Doug Smith)

ACES Wins Prize

By virtue of contributing the most man-hours during the recent library move, the Association of Coastal Education Students (ACES) was awarded a $50 prize.

"The members did all the work," stated club president Danny Wilson. "They are now getting some of the recognition they deserve."

Another major project of ACES is the student lounge located on the second floor of the Academic Building. ACES provides coffee, chocolate, or tea for 5c per cup, or any student or faculty member can pay $2.00 per month and be a member of the Coffee Club. Any ACES member is entitled to all the coffee, chocolate, or tea that he desires. Dues are payable to Danny Wilson, Libby Brown, or Pat Taylor. The money will be used to replenish supplies. The lounge is open to all Coastal students from the hours of 8 AM to 5 PM.

ACES also plans to work with the area high school education clubs by assisting them in various ways with their projects and activities. Also, ACES will soon conduct a book sale. Anyone desiring to contribute books can take them to AC 203. Donations will be appreciated.

ACES plans to sponsor some important speakers in the near future. The speakers selected will speak on topics of interest to the total Coastal community. Announcements of the speakers will be given soon.

Dissention Upsets Cheerleaders

By LORNA GENTRY

"I'm no longer advisor is that I think certain leaders of this school have a decent grade point average. They (the cheerleaders) were upset. Maybe this is something for the Student Government Association to decide."

The Upstage Company of Coastal Carolina will present a variety of exciting plays this year. For those who enjoy theater, the company will take on many new productions. Auditions will be Nov. 2 from 6 PM to 6 PM. Everyone is invited to come.

"The Rhinoceros of Edithharta," a southwestern melodrama, will be produced in February. The "Rhinoceros" will be directed by Dr. Lackey, the Lecture Hall at 12:30. Upstage's big spring production will be "Two Gentlemen of Verona," a musical comedy based on Shakespeare's comedy. The auditions will be held in February and the play will be presented in April.

Midwife Now At Coastal

By LORNA GENTRY

New to the nursing department at Coastal is Marjorie Wells, wife of Dr. Randal Wells, professor of English. Wells was an undergraduate at the University of Wyoming where she received a B.S. in nursing. She worked for her master of Science degree at the University of Colorado. Forging on to the University of Mississippi she earned a certificate of nurse midwife.

"Wells has delivered 450 babies. "Nurse Midwifery," says she, "is the management of mothers throughout normal pregnancy, labor, and delivery. She helps with contraception and care for both mother and child." Dr. and Ms. Wells have one child of their own, a daughter named April. "We're thoroughly delighted with her," says Wells. "And plan to have another child."

Although she has only been at Coastal since September, Wells says she likes the campus. "I think it's up to the individual. It depends upon what the mother and father feel is best."

Other Strangers.

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On The Go Again

By DONNA NEWMAN

ACES has A Unique Education Department

The Association for College Unions International recently held a conference at USC in Columbia. ACUI is an organization of college campus unions throughout the country and all over the world. The conference centered around programming activities for region five, drawing campus union representatives from colleges in the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

"Open Your Mind" was the theme of the conference, and in all 44 workshops that held over the four-day conference stressed some of the basic organizational problems such as, publicity and promotion, time utilization, funding, programming for foreign exchange students, getting the most out of programming, student recruiting, motivating, managing, and union volunteers.

While attending this conference, Simon Spain was appointed sub-regional representative from region five, which means that he will be on the steering committee for next year’s conference.

ACEs Now

The Coalser cheerleaders were chosen last month. Underneath the surface is a story of petty quarrels, internal struggles, and ambiguity about the qualifications for becoming a cheerleader.

According to several cheerleaders (who prefer their names not be mentioned) their advisor, Dr. Betty Puskar, resigned because of different viewpoints on the academic qualifications of cheerleaders. One cheerleader stated, "She (Puskar) implemented a 2.0 regulation, and we really thought it was too high - much higher than that for basketball players. We feel the college should be the one to make the regulations."

The Chanticleer asked Al Poston, student activities director, his opinion of the situation. Poston replied, "I think Dr. Puskar has taken all of the blame for something that is not entirely her fault. The only important thing is that we do have some cheerleaders now. I'm only upset that it was a frustrating situation." Poston did, however, lower the 2.0 requirement. "I changed to 2.0 requirement so that everything would be unified," said Poston. "But... I do not think personally that 2.0 is exceptionally high. Still, other elected officers only have to be clear of academic probation."

On top of the advisory problem, is a constitutional problem. As a matter of fact, cheerleaders are not sure whether they have a constitutional right to exist. According to the constitution," said one cheerleader, "we were supposed to have spring tryouts. This was specified in the constitution." Poston said, "There’s really no definite constitution for these cheerleaders." Puskar agreed, saying, "There is, but really there isn’t."

There also appears to be racial squabbles. There are seven black cheerleaders and two white cheerleaders. Still, most of those immediately involved with the selection process say the process was fair. "Three judges were black and three were white," said Poston. "and the process was clean."
Students Return From Atlanta

By HELEN HAWES
Staff Reporter

Administrators and students have recently returned from a five-day trip to Atlanta where they met with top executives of companies there. These people were all involved in the fourth annual Coastal Carolina Atlanta Field Study which was originally developed by Colonel William Baxley, director of development at Coastal.

Baxley stated, "This field study is a unique opportunity for business majors at Coastal. It allows students to work in the real world of major corporations, such as The Federal Reserve Bank, Delta Airlines, Lockheed-Georgia 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. The Coca-Cola Company gave the group an award which was dedicated to Coastal."

The group listened to speakers from each business and were invited to ask questions. The fact that Lockhead was expecting an imminent strike added to the educational value of the trip.

Along with Baxley and the students from BTRA 477, observers included Dr. Gerald Byes, Dr. Darcy Carr, (both associate professors of business administration) and Will Garland, assistant professor of business administration. Other observers included: Stan Gibson, vice president of C&S Bank, and Ron Jones, in charge of Perry Parks. Dr. Singleton joined the group for one day to participate in the meetings.

Students were very well prepared for the trip. They were required to give a pre-trip oral report. They split into groups of three and did an in-depth study on a given business. They presented their findings to the whole class so that everyone was well informed of the history of each business. After the trip, students are required to give a post-trip oral and written report. The oral report must be presented in a professional manner as though the students were speaking to a board of directors. The written report must also be a professional report. Copies of these reports are then sent to the businesses visited. Students are not only what students have learned from them, but also to provide outsiders a view of the businesses.

Paul Brauneck, a student from the group, was very pleased with the trip. "Instead of studying fictitious entities, we were able to see the inner workings of the real business world," he said. Brauneck was also impressed by his fellow students. He said that students gave the speakers a very good response. He added that he was surprised by the "anyone of the group." Even after business hours, the students stayed together not only to enjoy themselves, but also to discuss the days' events.

To make this trip a reality for business students, Baxley put in long hours of hard work. He began making arrangements for the Oct. trip in mid-July. About a month before the actual departure date, Baxley made the trip himself to make sure everything would run smoothly. Students surprised Baxley by giving him a plaque in appreciation of his hard work.

While the group was in Atlanta, they were featured on an evening news program. Baxley was interviewed. "It was not only the Chanticleer students, but also because of the students. It was a great group."

Concert Review

Chapin Concert Exceptional

By TOM HICKLEY
Special To The Chanticleer

Last Sunday, Oct. 23 in Averys Fischer Hall, N.Y., the master of short stories returned to his hometown for two concerts at the New York Philharmonic. Harry Chapin had returned with his band on their "Dan's Band on the Titanic" tour. To say the least, Harry was exceptional.

For those who do not know the band, Harry is backed up by five pieces, a piano lead and bass guitar, drums, and a cello. John Wallace plays bass and his voice reaches five octaves; from a highpitching rendering in "Taxi" to the baritone voice in "Mr. Tanner."

The show lasted approximately 2½ hours with a 10 minute intermission. The first half consisted of a few songs from the "On the Road" album including "Corey's Coming" and "If My Mary Were Here." Harry then played a song about a small town cleaner from the Midwest, "Dan's Tanner," much to the delight of the 5,000 Chapin fans on hand, which highlighted part one. Part two began with "(The Most Famous Car Driver in N.Y.) Harry singing "Taxi."

The Philharmonic became alive, and Harry kept it going with "6 String Orchestra. " "Mis-match," and "WORLD."

The show was to end with "Sniper," but before Harry could get it in, the fans screamed for "A Better Place To Be," which is said by many to be his best. Harry replied, "Oh, What the Hell," and started out his famous story about the little watchman from Watertown, N.Y., the girl he picks up, and the fat waitresses who hears the story from the watchman. Harry then threw in "Mail Order Annie" before "Sniper." Finally, Harry jumped off the stage, ran to the rear, and signed autographs till the last person had left.

Throughout the show, Harry petiitioned everyone to get involved in his fight against world hunger. Every cent of profit from the show, including books and shirts, was donated to World Hunger. A petition will be sent to the President to get involved by Harry and his followers. Anyone who wishes to become involved in this project is instructed to write: World Hunger, C/O WPLJ, 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y.

Archario's Needs Material

Contest To Be Held

By TERRY HARDWICK
Staff Reporter

The Miss Coastal Carolina Contest will be held Nov. 22 at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center at 7:30 P.M.

The theme of the pageant is "A Star is Born" in a Hollywood scene.

The reigning queen, Miss Janice MacDonald, presently a student at the University of South Carolina will crown the new Miss Coastal Carolina 1978. Lance Drake of the student union will be the emcee.

There will be five judges. Contestants will be judged on their poise, talent, appearance. Judges will also have a personal interview with each contestant. From the 5 final, Miss Coastal, first and second place winners will be selected. There will also be an award for the best talent. The year the pageant is being sponsored by the Campus Union. It is being produced by the Special Events committee with Debbie Lee coordinator and chairperson.

The greenhouse is maintained for the students of public ation, and the studentunion shares their art and sketch. drawings, and photographs done by students at Coastal. Though no songs have been submitted date to date they could be appreciated.

Usually the Archario is not very long, due to the fact that there is not much funding. However the magazine is for the students, they do not have to take part in its entirety, because the Archario is funded by the students. The students support feel efforts will be wasted unless the students of Coastal will share their art and literature with the magazine. The Archario invites students and non-students to submit material to them.

Greenhouse Funded

By ROBERT GOOTMAN
Staff Reporter

Any day now Coastal will be breaking another new building on campus - a greenhouse. This botanical addition to the college will be made possible by private funding.

The greenhouse is mainly for use by the biology department. Controlled environment within the structure will yield the fresh material greatly needed in biology labs. Also the growth of exotic plants and orchids will be attempted.

The biology department described the "hothouse" as being "nicely equipped, insofar as it will contain all the equipment necessary for maintaining the proper climate. There will be heating, ventilation devices, and solar heat deflectors to protect the greenery from light magnified through the ceiling. The dirt floor technique will be used for high humidity control."

In addition to the greenhouse, the present maintenance shed is being donated to the biology department as a botany work shop. In this section, putting another work not requiring controlled climate, will be performed. For accessibility reason, the 20 x 20 foot prefabricated greenhouse will be located adjacent to the shed.
Buffo To Appear

By TERRY HAWKINS
Staff Reporter

"Buffo" will soon be appearing at Coastal. Howard Buffo as "Buffo" performs a mime clown act. "Buffo combines pantomime, story telling and his own unique brand of humor to take the audience on a surrealistic ride," said Simon Spain, Campus Director of Development.

Buffo is more than just a clown. In addition to performing "Buffo" on a variety of magazines and has published two novels. Buffo is also a composer on seven musical instruments and speaks four languages. Formerly, Buffo taught theater at Wayne State University.

The Campus Union is sponsoring this event to be held in the Lecture Hall at 12:30 P.M. on Nov. 17. There will be no admission charged, and it is open to all Coastal students. Spain would like all students to come and enjoy this brief "release from reality" with Buffo.

OOPS!

OOPS! The Chanticleer would like to apologize for a few mistakes made in our issue dated Oct. 20, 1977. In the article entitled "Newcomers Like It Here," Raymond Curtis did not serve in the navy. Rather, Dr. Curtis served in the merchant marine during World War Two. Also in the article entitled "Union Attends NECAA," Debbie Lee, Campus Union member, was also listed as a second-year student. We apologize for our mistakes and appreciate those of you who call our attention to them. Our motto: "Practice Makes Perfect!"

Thank You
Editors
The Chanticleer

Cheerleaders Chosen

By TIM MEACHAM
Editor

The cheerleaders have been chosen. Picture above are [Left to Right] Darlie McCray, Robert Ann Johnson, Frederika Bellamy, John Wilson, Ruby Gregg, and Angela Chesnut. Not pictured are Darie Stevens and Michelle Avant. [Photo by Doug Smith]

Millus Publishes Book

By RANDALL A. WELLS
Special To The Chanticleer


Anglers can enjoy the fishing and eat and fish, too; now they can enjoy reading about the sport as it is pursued on South Carolina's Grand Strand, from Little River to Georgetown. A former Charleston angler, Millus, offers not only practical information about where, when, and how, but it offers pleasure with its accounts of fishing experiences in very different times and places: the deep sea, the surf, the pier, the inlet, the river.

The book has broad appeal. "Experienced fanatics" - the author's term for those who should risk night wading - will find stimulation in the accounts of "rigorous fishing," while "more sensible souls" - the author's phrase for those not accompanying him on the pier one January night - will stay pleasantly insulated from the real thing by more than long underwear.

"The book progresses through the four seasons, with a number of short chapters devoted to each season's possible fishing opportunities. Each chapter is enhanced by high-quality photographs and ends with "Fishing Guidelines," a summary of practical information. The book also serves as several practical appendices and includes a map of the Grand Strand piers.

The seasonal format itself emphasizes the author's appreciation of nature's seasonable rhythms on the Strand. Like all fishermen, Millus challenges nature, as when he goes armed with a "dark (and gold) and black) Minnow-plug on a rod, a fluorescent (red headed with white body and black spots) TT 11 Mirrorlite on the other rod," yet he also takes more than fish from the outdoors, again like all anglers, who will respond to a passage like the following:

"...as the angler gets his eyes adjusted to the pale light of the stars and the reflections from distant lights, he finds his senses take on a surprising acuteness. A ripple, a splash, the touch of a fish or the bottom on a lure - all are sensed more quickly by the lone angler standing knee deep in the tidal water and casting a lure into the darkness..."

And the "contemplative" aspect of the book?

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