Kimbel Grants Million Dollars
For Auditorium

In an early morning meeting Tuesday Dr. Edward M. (Dick) Singleton announced the contributions of ONE MILLION DOLLARS from William A. and Maud Kimbel. This money according to Dr. Singleton has been earmarked towards funding for an eight hundred seat auditorium which will be shared with the surrounding community.

Singleton said that "this kind of facility is much needed in the area and will add not only to the educational and instructional programs here at Coastal but will also enhance the cultural enrichment of the local residents."

Herbert H. Vassol, financial advisor to the Kimbels made the formal commitment to Coastal on Monday, November 14, during a conference with Dr. Singleton at the Coastal Campus. The location of the new building will be east of the academic building which was completed over two years ago and will be facing the college access road, keeping with the already established architecture of the campus, the building will be Georgian in design and faced with Williamsburg brick. Architects chosen for the project are E. Hilde and Wilkes of Myrtle Beach, who were requested by Mr. & Mrs. Kimbel.

Included in the plans for the auditorium are limited support facilities, such as green room, projection booth, box office gallery, staging equipment light booth, sound booth, dressing rooms and minimal office space for faculty and staff.

The project target date for the completion of the building has been set for January, 1979. If it all goes according to schedule, both community members and Coastal students will be able to make full use of the facility by that date.

Projected plans for community involvement in the use of the facility include touring theater programs, concerts, lectures, exhibits and meetings. The academic value is, of course, obvious in that this kind of facility does not exist at present on the Coastal campus and when in operation will enable the theater program to offer a wider range of experiences to a greater number of students.

Dr. Singleton states, "Once again the generosity and kind feeling toward the college by the Kimbels is evidenced by this gift. These two outstanding individual have done much for both community members and Coastal students in the past can be avoided by students using the C.A.R. system. More People

"Students are urged to complete their registration forms and return them immediately. The C.A.R. system is running far behind our expectations," said Cheryl Kennedy, C.A.R. system coordinator.

Nearly 1,000 more students are needed to make the program work. If more students do not take part in the program, then it will have to be halted by registration." Coastal was chosen as the model school for the C.A.R. system and if the necessary number of students do not participate it will "cause problems for Coastal students."

Mash Meyers, admissions director, is hoping that long lines of the past can be avoided by students using the C.A.R. system. Meyers emphasized how easy it is to fill out the schedule and have it approved by the advisor. Then it is sent to the computer and a copy is sent to the student for his approval. Deadline for participating is Nov. 22.

"If students want to avoid lines and last minute problems with schedules, they should take part," Meyers said.

CAR Needs More People

McGuire Offered Position

McGuire also talked about this year's Gamecocks. He emphasized that the team does not have any power for this year but emphasized that their strength would come through next year.

"I don't think that there is anything that we can do about the schedule that we are locked into. I didn't realize how very important winning is to some people, but now I know," said McGuire.

"Some coaches believe it's better to play a patsy team and look real good to the college fans, but I think it's better to play good, tough teams," said McGuire.

The University of South Carolina Gamecocks opened against Minnesota on Nov. 26. Basketball is his life, and when listening to him you know that it's from deep within that he speaks of basketball. He is instrumental in the growth of basketball in the South.

In Saturday's interview, he emphasized how much he would like to remain coaching basketball. It was pointed out more than once that he has a contract to coach.
Church and State
Do Not Mix!

On Nov. 1 elections for mayor and three city councilmen were held in Myrtle Beach. For several weeks prior to the election the public was subjected to various radio advertisements "plugging" the different candidates.

In the morning and afternoon of election day the editors of The Chanticleer heard a most disturbing paid political announcement. Erick Ficken, one of the mayoral candidates, made a plea to the listening public for votes. There was nothing unusual about this procedure. However, at the "tae-end" of his plea we heard the voice of a local churchman beseeching God to "bless this beautiful day and this fine young man" (Ficken) as he sought election to the post of mayor.

The Chanticleer finds this campaign tactic most offensive. While Ficken's strategy is not unlawful, it is in direct violation of the principle of the sepration of church and state. It is important to note that in our country the church pays no taxes, and the government has always avoided any involvement in the affairs of the church. Should not our political process be granted the same consideration by the church?

It is ridiculous to think that a candidate should attempt to stand upon anything other than his own merit. Ficken, instead, had to "stoop" to contacting the church to aid him in his bid for election.

It is even more unfortunate that the average voter is unaware of the fact that Ficken's strategy is in direct violation of the principle of the separation of church and state.

The Chanticleer believes that there is a need for more youth and originality in the principle of the separation of church and state. It is important to note that everyone seems to be involved in the affairs of the church. Avoided any involvement in the affairs of the church?

The need for more youth and originality in the principle of the separation of church and state.

Marcia Parker
Associate Editor

AWE Coming

I'm sure many of your readers will be interested in the new organization forming on the Coastal campus. It is called AWE (Alternates Emily's Way).

The focus of AWE is science fiction and fantasy. These literary genres (which are often so closely related as to be indistinguishable) seem to be undergoing an unprecedented spurt of popularity. Hopefully, this is a sign that SF/F have been "closet literatures" for far too long. It's time they came out to be recognized for the vitality they possess, and for the unlimited potential they contain.

AWE intends to function on several levels. It will be a fan organization, a literary discussion group, a quarterly magazine, and an educational group. Special projects will include lectures by famous writers, writing workshops, seminars and contests, and... eventually a science fiction and fantasy convention in Myrtle Beach, complete with a "handicapped inter-galactic costume party".

Dr. Trott (who may or may not be related to Kilgore) has kindly consented to being the faculty advisor to AWE. We haven't yet completed all the steps toward recognition, but the paperwork 'droids are working on it. Hopefully, we will receive recognition by next semester, if not sooner.

A major organizational meeting will be held within a few days. Watch the information desk for exact time and date. If you want to be in AWE.

"Til then, remember the immortal words of Rod Sterling; "Keep your feet on the ground and your head..." in the Twilight Zone.

Thank you...

Blue Martini

Show Some Concern
For Handicapped

It never ceases to amaze me... everyday I come out to attend classes I see people, who appear to be able-bodied, walking among individuals, park in the reserved area for the Handicapped facilities in our campus parking lot.

Now I know how hard it is to find a parking place - I've spent many a frustrating minute circling around like a hungry vulture searching for that elusive spot, five minutes late already for class and just dying for some place to plant my machine - but why should anyone want to deny a handicapped person his parking place?

And it seems it is not only the students that are so unconsiderate... Dr. Gilly, everyone seems to want to get into the act. I shouldn't be surprised if I saw someone pitch his tent there tomorrow!

But seriously people, if common sense or the signs to conspicuously posted aren't enough, what about the law? Believe it or not, the reason these facilities are there in the first place is because the United States Congress, with the knowledge of the problem of inconvenience particular to the handicapped, MADE IT LAW.

How about it folks?

Sandy Scarnato

We agree totally. We appreciate you calling this to everyone's attention. It seems that many people ignore the most disadvantaged minority in America - the handicapped.

Editors, The Chanticleer
Considered one of the most beautiful films ever made, BLACK ORPHEUS tells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting. In the Negro section of Rio de Janeiro, Orpheus becomes a street-car conductor and Eurydice is a country girl fleeing from a man whom she loves. BLACK ORPHEUS is enhanced by some of the most magnificent music and color photography ever put on film.

Eurydice comes to visit her family in the favella, the teeming shanties high above the glittering city of Rio de Janeiro. There she meets Orpheus, the most talented of the Mandi-Gras singers and dancers, and falls in love with him. Orpheus is involved with a beautiful girl of strong and violent emotions. But the lovesickness and melancholy of Eurydice is too strong and he falls in love with her. In order to escape the jealousy of the other woman, Eurydice disguises herself in her cousin’s costume and goes off to the Mandi-Gras with Orpheus. There, in the tumult of the crowd, she is frightened by a black figure, outlined in skeletal white. She flees him, and is pursued and caught by Orpheus who caresses her. Their love flowers and becomes an unbreakable bond.

Once more, Eurydice is terrified by the skeleton figure; she flees in panic, followed implacably by the man, and by Orpheus. She runs into an electric power station, and in her fear blunders into a high voltage line and dies instantly. The skeleton melts into the night, and Orpheus picks her up and goes with her to the morgue. There, he waits all night until the clerk arrive. He claims the body, and takes Eurydice back to the favella.

High on the hillside, Orpheus’ former love sees the two figures, and in her blind jealousy and rage, throws a rock at Orpheus, striking him on the forehead, knocking him to the ground. The two bodies plunge down and are killed forever.

**CAST**

Orpheus — Bruno Mello
Eurydice — Marpessa Dawn

**CREDITS**

Director — Marcel Camus
Producer — Sacha Gordin
Screenplay — Jacques Viot
Photography — Jean Bourgoin
Music — Antonio Carlos Jobim

**AWARDS**

1959 Cannes Film Festival — Grand Prix
1959 Academy Award — Best Foreign Film
A Janus Films Release

**COMMENT**

“Without doubt this film won its prize at Cannes because, in French terms, it is an unusual theme, a great Technicolor extravaganza, well laced with exoticism.”

“What is most about ORPHUS NEGRO is that is its portrayal of life in the Rio ‘slums’ — high atop the surrounding hills — with what one assumes is a pervasiveness feeling for color and grace among these people. One would like to go there. The sequence in which Eurydice is accidentally electrocuted by Orpheus in the streetcar is also very successful; it is abstract, surrealistic.”

**Film Quotations**

“A dazzling combination of fantastic fact and frenzied fiction — interwoven delicately, subtly, exquisitely through the not-especially colorful tapers of carnival tumult and excitement, of blazing costumes, of shimmering and enveloping purple darkness — and of blood-pulsating music.”

_Cue_

“Fills the ears and eyes . . . it is the music, the movement, the storm of color that goes into the two-day festival. M. Camus has done a superb job of getting the documented look not only of the overall fundango but also of the build-up momentum.”

_The New York Times_

Basketball Coach Russ Bergman is getting ready for season opener.

Volleyball Team Loses Tourney But Gets Laughs

By CAROLYN FLOYD
Staff Reporter

Although they lost all their matches, Coastal's volleyball team had the audience rolling at the banquet of the recent Jacksonville University Eighteenth Annual Invitation Tournament. At a banquet held on Friday night, they presented a skit about two country girls coming to town to play volleyball. It wasn't the "Farmer's Laughs In," but it must have been the best thing to it, because Coastal was recognized for having the most humorous skit.

The Jacksonville Invitation Tournament was held Oct. 28-29 in Swisher Gymnasium in Jacksonville, Florida. Coastal's volleyball team was one of the two teams invited from South Carolina, which among most volleyball teams is considered to be quite an honor. Coastal's women were in a pool of teams consisting of Miami-Dade South, Jacksonville University, Columbus College, the College of Charleston, the University of Miami and Valdosta State College. Pool II consisted of Flagler College, Florida International University, Florida Technological University, Lake City Community College, Miami-Dade Community College North, the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. Florida Technological University won the Invitation.

"Although we lost all of our matches, we were not ashamed of the way we played," Coach Violet Meade said. "However, we were not playing full strength." Coach Meade noted that Coastal's weakness was due to their small, overworked squad.

Volleyballers are giving their all—even with their hapless season.

Cage Season At Coastal Opens

By WARREN SESSIONS
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina College basketball team is coming off a 21-10 record with a 17-5 mark in the NAIA district six. Coach Russ Bergman expects the team to repeat or better their fine performance.

The team will have four returning starters, including Manuel Jessup, who gained all-district six honors, and Robert Smith, who set an assist record with a whopping 203. Also back from the starting five are Bobby Livingston, 6'7" center, who came on strong at the tail end last year, and Jim "Jumbo" Cabe, who was one of the most consistent players on the squad last year.

Carey Green will be back after being a valuable sixth man last year and gaining several starting roles, along with Dwight "Put the lights out" Lighty, who has regained his eligibility. Joining them as returnees in 6'4" Clay Price, who plays guard or forward.

A trio of newcomers will be around to help strengthen the Chants will the district title. Steve Hardy, a 6'1" guard and an accurate shooter and passer should be a valuable asset after transferring from Dekalb Central. Another junior college transfer is 6'5" center Mercie Brit, who averaged six and ten rebounds at Southeastern Community College. "Rooney's Bankhead, 6'9," will have to sit out his first semester at Coastal due the circumstances. The Lincoln Memorial College transfer should be ready to go in January.

The Chants first game will be Nov. 18 against USC-Spartanburg. Coach Bergman says the season is going to be a long and hard one, so all support will be greatly appreciated. He also hopes to see the talented players on the team that each game will be an example of great basketball talent.

Jessup Has Style, Is Optimistic

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Manuel Jessup, a person with all the class and a lot of vigor, knows how to handle a basketball. "I started playing ball in the fifth grade and through high school at East Surry High School in North Carolina. I consider it the best in the area," Jessup stated.

After playing there for four years (1970-74) he was then named MVP during his senior year. That year his team went to the state playoffs, where he also made All State.

Secludly holding on to his skills, Jessup went to Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, N.C. During his stay at junior college, Jessup felt the need to change his surroundings. He transferred to Coastal. He stated his reason, "I preferred Coastal, because I felt I could be more involved with the people and it's ... sort of ... like a 'close to home' place to be."

As for his post-graduate ambitions, Jessup said, "I am getting a degree which is more important to me than basketball right now." About pro ball the Florida Technological University player expressed his desire to play professional ball in Europe hopefully.

Jessup talks in an optimistic tone about the team's chances year. He explained that he believes this year that runner-up in the district is not enough, "We're a good team-like a family. I'm confident we're going to do it. Our techniques are good." Personally, Jessup said, "My technique is to stay smooth and never rush."

Jessup was able to improve on his skills last summer when he did some counseling work in the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Southern Conference. Here he was given the opportunity to work with professional stars.

Jessup (believe it or not young coeds) appears to be pretty homemum. "Basketball is my only hobby - other than socializing with the young ladies of the area. But all in all, my mother happens to top everything in my life. Because of his basketball talents, Coastal appreciates his mother also.

The Chanticleer Scrimmage Held

By MIKE DEEGAN
Staff Reporter

The University of South Carolina Gamecocks participated in a scrimmage doubleheader held at Coastal Nov. 12.

In the first game, USC played a intrasquad game. In the second game Coastal took on Belmont Abbey.

The Crusaders from Belmont, N.C., scored 14 of their last 20 points from the charity stripe during the first half to carry a 44-36 lead over the Chants into the locker room.

In the second half Coastal came back to finally win 86-80. Manuel Jessup and Jim Cabe led the Chanticleers scoring attack with 20 points each; followed by Carey Green and Bobby Livingston with 16 and 13 respectively.

Tomorrow night the Chanticleers open their season against USC-Spartanburg. Proceeding the Coastal game, Francis Marion will take on Morris College. Saturday night Coastal hosts Morris, and Francis Marion will play USC-Spartanburg. Game times both nights are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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Speaking Of Sports

By WARREN SESSIONS
Sports Editor

The first Annual State Tiddlywink Championship will be held in Piggy Memorial located at Rockport University one day next Tuesday.

Sam Haroswill will be bringing his gang of Roughriders into the conference with a 0-20 record. The Roughriders' only win came when their ace Mario Mabier spiked a slam dunk through the up rights as time ran out in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Roughriders also have some other talent in the name of Howard Countel who is an excellent pitcher who averages 12 strikeouts per season. The team expects to repeat their performance as last year's state champions.

On the other side of the fence Seymour Winters and his Eskimos will try to fulfill their opponents' plans. They are bringing with them an impressive win-loss record and plan to take home the crown. The Eskimos advanced to the championship by defeating a tough-running team. They have a swift runner back who on occasion runs the 100 meter freestyle in 26 seconds flat. The team pulled out a last minute win in the semi-final game when with 2 outs in the third the infielder picked off the back on the intended for the second baseman and threw it back for a 3 point play. The game hopes to be really exciting, and both teams will appreciate all support.

Now those of you who have read this and understood what's going on - great, but it's those few of you that didn't understand that worry writers. Almost all of the time people read papers and magazines and then don't really know what they've read. I will be willing to bet that someone will be wondering who's going to the game. People who don't have any knowledge of sports will be amazed to become division chairperson of the social and behavioral science division at Coastal.

Formal recognition and the presentation of the award will be held at the American Association of College Baseball Coaches annual convention in Atlanta. Ga. Jan. 5-8. Vrooman and seven other area winners will be honored on the evening of Jan. 6. One of the area coaches-of-the-year has been selected as the NAIA Baseball Coach-of-the-Year. The announcement will be made at that time.

The former coach was the former NACAA District six coach-of-the-year. The Chanticleers lost only one regular season district game.

Former Coastal baseball coach John Vrooman, who directed the Chanticleer baseball team to a 33-13 record and first place finish during the regular season, has been elected Coach-of-the-Year in area seven for the 1977 season.

Vrooman was selected by the NAIA Baseball Coaches Association of Area Seven, which includes Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, after turning the Chants around from an off season in 1976 and a 19-21 record.

Vrooman resigned his post as baseball coach following the season and is now to coach the basketball and baseball teams at the College of Charleston Community College.

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Basketball Can Be Fun

For The Spectator, Too!

Support The Chants
Students were just as interested by signing their names in the student affairs office. According to Myers, "It's one of the hardest boats to learn. Other boats will seem easy after this."

Students are not required to make the trip, because they must pay for their accommodations in Charleston, but Myers feels that the trip is vital to the course. "It's the whole course in a nutshell," he said. This is how students actually get the feel of handling a boat. Myers hopes to get funding so that all students enrolled in the course can have this experience.

Eleven students made this trip, with the other half of the class going later in the semester.

Myers tells students that this experience is similar to owning their own yacht. His first class, three semesters ago, took him literally and came aboard with lawn chairs and cases of beer. The beer had to go.

Myers was pleased with this class. He felt they were very capable and responsible.

Myers hopes to add an advanced course sometime in future. This course would be based on Radar, with the trip being made at night.

Daycare Update

By HELEN HAWES
Staff Reporter

Do you have pampers in your car, a big wheel in your driveway, or an extensive library of dogearred little golden books? If so, come to the meeting to discuss the proposal to open a daycare at Coastal. The meeting will be held on the patio at noon on Monday, Nov. 30.

A number of students, faculty and staff have demonstrated their interest by signing their names in the student affairs office. Already the idea has expanded. One staff member suggested the daycare be accessible to older children who are left alone after school because their parents must be at Coastal throughout the day.

Three other people have inquired about being hired as teacher. Two of these people even volunteered their services in the event that a salary is unavailable.

The fact that teachers would be involved would make the daycare more than a babysitting service.

Parents would have to be involved on a daily basis, giving them a voice in the operation. They would also have the peace of mind of knowing what their children are doing.

The meeting will center on realistic ways of obtaining money to get things started, gathering statistics as to how many children are involved, and ways to operate the daycare. All ideas are welcome.

Coastal Promotes Magazine Contest

Coastal Carolina College students have been invited to participate in Glamour Magazine’s 1978 top ten college women contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour’s search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1978 top ten college women will be featured in Glamour’s August college issue. During April, May or June, the ten winners will be in New York to meet the Glamour staff and will receive a $500 cash prize. Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Anne Marie Hammerschbach for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is December 15; 1977.
Our Environment

Students Coordinate Cleaning Up Murrells Inlet

By ROBERT GOOTMAN
Staff Reporter

A parallel of interest have inspired a joint effort between the business and marine science departments here at Coastal. The purpose of this project is to determine the cost benefit ratio of cleaning up Murrel’s Inlet by comparing biological and economical data.

The Marine Science department will determine sources, and effects of pollution on the entire inlet, while the business department will place a monetary value on pollution. (Insofar as the detrimental effects of wastewater on sport, shell, and commercial fishing) and the feasibility of cleaning it up.

The economic evaluation of data is being done by Coastal students. Bill Moore, Dick Mannix, Roger Harrelson and John McGuire.

The scientific data needed in constructing the ratio is being gathered by Cllifton Roberts, Mark Peterson and Joe Canavan. all of whom are also students at Coastal.

Roberts covers the biological aspects of the research while Peterson supplies diverse knowledge of the field of marine science. Canavan is dealing with the physical aspects of the project being primarily involved with water movement and the “flushing” of the inlet.

The salt marsh is a major supplier of nutrients to the ocean, the three-person team will be testing for nutrients, color turbidity (suspended sediments) and velocity of currents. These tests will provide information as to where the nutrients go and their effect on the local ecosystem.

Coliform tests for fecal pollution in the inlet have been performed. The positive results obtained from these observations are caused by sewage and direct dumping of raw and primary treated sewage into the estuary.

“There is evidence of pollution, but to determine what extent it exists would require much further testing,” says Canavan.

The answer to curtailing the pollution is, of course, the construction of a public sewer system. A plan for such a system was conceived by environmentalists four years ago and is explained in Master plan 201 (available through the Grand Strand water and sewer authority.) “1971 was developed as a plan for optimal water facilities in the areas from the Waccamaw River to the Atlantic in Horry and Georgetown Counties.

“Students,” says Nancy Stephens, coordinator of computer science, “are able to send a command and receive an immediate response.” The course lasts for six weeks and, according to Stephens, all are looking forward to it.

"This is the third time we have offered this type of course," says Stephens. "The first couple of times we offered it to all people in the community and had an overwhelming response.”

‘Computer Magic’

By LORNA GENTRY
Staff Reporter

Computer magic? Does the computer pull a rabbit out of a hat? The course title may be a bit misleading. However, this course proves to be worthwhile. In two weeks forty Georgetown junior high and high school students will be bussed to Coastal for this computer course. Thanks to an $800 grant from Browne-Johnson to International Paper Company, these selected students will be able to bring all their currently studied math and science problems to solve on the computer.

Coastal’s computer is tied into the computer in Columbus. “Students,” says Nancy Stephens, coordinator of computer services, “are able to send a command and receive an immediate response.” The course lasts for six weeks and, according to Stephens, all are looking forward to it.

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Bippie Scholarship Offered

Bippie is a nationwide competition for all students at postsecondary institutions and is supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare’s Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

Information is important for students! Before selecting courses and utilizing the many programs offered on campuses, students need to know about them. Many students already provide this information. Each year students produce orientation guides, teacher-course evaluations, financial aid manuals and information for women, the handicapped and minority students. Bippie is a contest to recognize these students efforts. Information created by students using any media may be entered.

All college students are eligible to enter Bippie. Announcement postcards will be sent to student leaders and administrators in early fall 1977. Entries must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1978. In the spring, winners will be flown to Washington, D.C., to attend a national invitational conference at the National Student Educational Foundation, organized in 1972, is a non-profit educational research and information organization based in Washington, D.C. The Fund’s goal is that no person be denied postsecondary education for lack of financial resources, information, counseling or programs to meet his or her needs.” The Fund’s major work has been to identify practical ways to provide better information for prospective students and their families about postsecondary opportunities.
**Union Sponsoring Mike Cross**

By TERRY HARDWICK

Staff Reporter

Campus Union is sponsoring another performance to appear at Coastal very soon. The performer will be Mike Cross. Campus Union will be here on Nov. 28, 29, and 30th.

Cross is a versatile performer, as a singer, guitarist, fiddler, songwriter, and jester. Cross comes from North Carolina and, in fact, began his career in the Cat’s Cradle, a small club in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Campus Union coordinator, Simon Spain said, “Cross’s material ranges from bottleneck blues and oldtime country fiddle to novelty songs and English and Irish ballads.” Cross also does a great deal of his own original work.

Cross will hold workshops for interested students on Nov. 28, 29, and 30th. The workshops will be about the Appalachian fiddle, banjo, and the guitar. On the 29th Cross will do a noon-day show for all Coastal students. On Nov. 30th Cross will do a night time performance in the Lecture Hall of the student union building.

**Classifieds**

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**FOR SALE:** 1974 Jeep Waggon 2 Door, White and Yellow, new tires, quadri-track, black interior, A/C, P/S, P/B. Call 448-5677.

**FOR SALE:** Triumph Spitfire 1967 Classic, new radial engine in good condition, Good price. $750.00. Call 272-6329.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Toyota Corona GT, ST, A/C, Vinyl top, in excellent condition. Call Sheila Wallace 546-5849.

**GET INVOLVED** - Join the most progressive club on campus. Coastal Carolina Business Club meets 2nd and 4th Tues. of each month. Next meeting in AC10 on Nov. 22 with special speaker. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**BASKETBALL SEASON OPENER** - Friday, Nov. 18 and Sat. Nov. 19 opens Coastal basketball season. Expect good turnout to the famous CINO Spirit Club. Join the Festivities!

**GRADUATING APARTMENTS FOR RENT:** Efficiency Apts. available at 1007 Withers Drive - 11th Ave. N. in Myrtle Beach, $125.00 per month. TV Cable and Phone included, winter rental (until May 1). Call Al Hoffman 448-3200 or 448-7081.

**Pick up forms for Classified Ads in Student Affairs Office.**

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**SGA Meets**

By JAMIE HARDWICK

Staff Reporter

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At the present time, classes are held during this time. With the exception of the education block, none are supposed to happen.

Al Poston promised to go before the Faculty Senate to discuss this problem and to ask that it be eliminated as a future problem.

A motion was made for student lockers to be placed in the new student union building but the motion was tabled.

John Wilson reminded students of the Afro-American bottle drive. He suggested that students bring bottles to the school or let him know if you need them to be picked up.

A way of letting students know what is happening in each club was discussed. Simon Spain suggested a large plexiglass chart was pointed out to those physical education majors (P.E.M. club) is already working on clubs and hopes to have something soon.

Patrice Boyd, SGA secretary, then moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

**[News Editors Note]**

Just before going to press, it was learned that either Dr. E.M. Singleton or Dr. Donald Thompson will attend the next SGA meeting. Robert Deda reported that they will be there to provide answers on the dormitory issue.

Deda urged all clubs to be sure the representative is there. Each club is urged to take an active voice in the government of the school.

Next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. in the conference room in the administration building.

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**Over In English**

**English Course To Be Offered**

By SUSAN DAVIS

Associated Press

The English department at Coastal will be offering a new course this spring which is open to all students who have completed English 102. The course, English 295 Fundamentals of Human Language, fulfills the same requirements as the other 200 level English courses.

According to the instructor, Steve Nagle, the course will deal with the many aspects of language including the origins of human language. "Correct speech, strong points and fallings of many "authoritative" dictionaries, the language of television and magazine advertisements, regional and social dialects, and gestural language.

Anyone wishing further details may contact Nagle in his Kimbel Library office.

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WANTED — A good way to write an effective classified ad. This is not as hard as most people seem to make it! A classified advertisement is an offer made to people who are already buying-minded and only need artful stimulation to final action.

First, organize the ad. Write out all the reasons for buying. Then, rank them according to importance. Pick the most important and build the ad around that reason. Then, cut out all the extra words. Leave only those that contribute to the sales power.

Now, make sure the ad tells all that the prospect needs to know. Make the first line tell the reason to buy. There is no need to build up the readers’ curiosity. Be specific. Give actual prices rather than saying “price reasonably.” Tell why the offer should be accepted.

Humor in classified ads make them more memorable and attention-getting. Make it good humor or it may detract from the offer. Be brief but not too brief. Give the details and make the whole story complete.

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**Foundation Seeks To Raise Money**

By LISA DORINSKI

Staff Reporter

A dinner and a golf tournament kept the Coastal Educational Foundation members busy. On November 7 the Coastal Educational Foundation held their annual dinner. The members of the Foundation, faculty and staff members of Coastal Carolina were invited. The purpose of the dinner was to kick off the annual fund raising drive for the foundation and to promote cooperation of the faculty and staff of Coastal. They also worked to renew efforts towards the goals of the foundation for support of higher education. Appreciation was acknowledged for the time that the members donated. President of the Coastal Educational Foundation is Dr. Edward Proctor.

Under the direction of Carolyn Cox, the Coastal choir sang several songs. The two soloists - Sherry Livingston and Hernie Steen - Sang “Street Corner Spirituals” by Alice Parker. “You Are So Beautiful” and “Another Love” were also sung. After the choir performed, Up-Stage Company put on the play “Lovers and Other Strangers”, directed by Mike Porter. The actors were Anne Marie Himmettschall, Preston McLaun, Robert Yachon, Beth Mahler, and Becka Worrill.

On November 9 the foundation sponsored an open golf tournament. The Myrtle Beach National Golf Club donated the golf course fee to the foundation. The entry fee was $25.00 per person, which was tax deductible and covered greens fees and carts. There were a limited number of openings - 32 foursomes. The foundation hopes to raise $3200 by the tournament.

**Faculty Senate Meets**

By ROBERT GOOTMAN

Staff Reporter

Dean Stanton announced that alternative approaches to summer school are being considered. One possibility is a fast track. During the next meeting, Stanton said, might be the addition of a short form "May semester" for about three weeks before the start of the regular summer session. Approval of grade changes listed on the agenda was requested by Dr. W. Whitely. During discussion of such changes, Dean Stanton added an important reminder. Although I grades are computed a F grades in determining GPA, a student record will not show an F if I is not made up within the one-year grace period. Students are reminded however, that the current catalog states that the make up of I grades rests solely with the student.

Dr. Nelson proposed that the calendar committee, currently a senate function, be added to other standing faculty committees. This status change was passed along with a proposal to "delineate the committee’s duties in order that it might be included with the Senate’s recommendation to the faculty."

A motion by Dr. Saxena called for a senate recommendation to the faculty concerning the formation of a standing faculty committee for the purpose of reviewing the faculty manual. The motion passed.

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**Halloween dance brings back memories of the ’50s.**

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