12-8-1977

The Chanticleer, 1977-12-08

Coastal Carolina University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.coastal.edu/chanticleer

Part of the Higher Education Commons, and the History Commons

Recommended Citation
Coastal Carolina University, "The Chanticleer, 1977-12-08" (1977). The Chanticleer Student Newspaper. 61.
https://digitalcommons.coastal.edu/chanticleer/61

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Kimbel Library and Bryan Information Commons at CCU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Chanticleer Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CCU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact commons@coastal.edu.
Ninety-One Percent Want Dormitories

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

[Editor’s Note: Related story on Page 3.]

Ninety-one percent of Coastal Carolina College students who answered the Student Government Association (SGA) survey want dormitories. The Chanticleer’s survey was designed to get a feeling of how the students felt about various items. The SGA plans to bring the results of the survey to the administration for discussion.

Other business carried un in other business carried was the completion of the SGA’s annual meeting. The SGA is a student-run organization that handles various matters, including the approval of committees and the election of officers.

Final Exams at Coastal find Patty Henson and Mike Anderson hitting the books. [Photo by Doug Smith]

Squatriglia Speaks To SGA

By TIM MEACHAM
Editor

"I'm delighted to be with you," said Coastal's new dean of student development, Dr. Robert Squatriglia, in his first address to a Student Government Association (SGA) meeting on Nov. 21. Squatriglia added, "There is a new title - dean of student development (formerly it was dean of student affairs). I think the title is an important one because it emphasizes the development of the student in and out of the classroom. My office door is open. I will deem it an honor and a duty to meet with you and share your perceptions of Coastal. I also want to go on record to say that one of your meetings in January will be at my house. I will be living right around the corner. I look forward to a long, profitable relationship. My first plan is to establish a needs-assessment for the students on campus. Other business carried un in the Nov. 21 meeting was a letter by Bob Drda, SGA president, from the International Club hosting a Chinatown International Day on Dec. 2. All donations gathered at the festivities will go to help support the three foreign exchange students on campus. Although students will be admitted free, faculty and community persons are required to pay $1.50 and $2.00.

SAFETY

The admission of the Coastal Carolina Voyagers was discussed. The constitution of the Voyagers, submitted by Jeff Opalco and Dan Selvas, was discussed. The purpose of the club was to promote interest in hiking and other outdoor activities. There was some controversy concerning a clause in the constitution that stated if any member of the club missed two meetings consecutively, he/she would have to withdraw membership. Simon Spain, Campus Union coordinator, said “I don’t see why a student should be kicked out of a club just because he misses a couple of meetings. Students who pay tuition have a right to join any organization. I just don’t see how a student has a right to kick another student out.” Norm Evans, freshman class representative, replied, "If you can’t make two meetings in a row, you wouldn’t know what was going on." The admission of the club was passed, however, with ten votes in favor of one abstention.

The Coastal Carolina Spirit Club was also applying for recognition. The constitution, submitted by junior class representative Derek Blanton, stated the club’s purpose is "to conduct organized support of athletics, at Coastal Carolina College." Bob Vipperman, junior class president, inquired, "Is there any provision for disciplinary action?" Norm Evans said, "What do you mean? Anybody can get rowdy." Bob Drda said, "Yes...but what about degree?" John Wilson, Afro-Am representative, interjected, "What we want is not to hurt Coastal’s image...hiding behind the Spirit Club." A resolution was brought up to vote on the club’s recognition, and it was passed unanimously.

Other topics discussed in the meeting included:

-- An announcement by John Wilson that Afro-Am is planning to sponsor a beer bust/disco in the gym following the next home basketball game. The admission will be $1.00 and a can of food to help the needy, -- a report by Mike Tolson and Norm Evans (co-chairman of a SGA committee established to investigate the Coastal Carolina Club) on which they reported no progress had been made.

-- A report by Dr. Thompson, dean of administration, on the economic feasibility of dormitories (Editors note: see page -

Do you think Coastal needs dormitories? (YES) 91% (NO) 5% (DON’T KNOW) 4%

If Coastal had dormitories would you use them? (YES) 52% (NO) 45% (DON’T KNOW) 3%

Are you transferring from Coastal during your four years in college? (YES) 25% (NO) 58% (DON’T KNOW) 13%

Will you leave Coastal for a school that has dormitories? (YES) 43% (NO) 46% (THAT AND OTHER REASONS) 11%

Do you find your rent expensive? (YES) 31% (NO) 14% (DON’T KNOW) 9%

Are you transferring because of the nursing program here, because what I need is not offered at Coastal? This is also why I will be leaving and I hope to go to the Medical University for furthering my career, not necessarily for the dormitories."

"Questions five and six have very little to do with anything. The question that comes to mind about six is: Are dormitories a students’ criteria for selecting a college? Finally, the only advantage dormitories would provide would be the possible increase in enrollment of out-of-state students. This is Coastal’s only hope for being able to improve the emaciated academic standards it now supports."

One student, in reply to the initial question of whether Coastal needed dormitories circled the yes box and in large capitals wrote in "HELL YEA".

Reception To Be Held

"The Commencement committee felt that since there were so many students graduating at this time, these students should receive some recognition. Since diplomas are not available in Dec., we decided to honor these graduates and their families with a reception," Susan Davis, graduation committee chairperson said.

There will be approximately 54 seniors graduating in December according to Jim Beaty, assistant to the dean of academic affairs.

The reception will be held on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimbel Library. Dr. E.M. Singleton will speak briefly to the graduates and their families.

After Singleton’s talk, a reception will be held upstairs in the library. Patsy Candal, a committee member, will be in charge.

The graduation committee is now working on getting a speaker for the May graduation.

Inauguration To Be Dec. 8

Dr. James B. Holderman will be sworn in as the new University of South Carolina president in inauguration ceremonies on Dec. 8 at 10:30 a.m. in Columbia.

Holderman was unanimously elected President of the University of South Carolina by the board of trustees this past June 30.

Holderman received his bachelor of arts degree from Denison University in Ohio and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in political science from North Carolina State University in 1961.

The ceremony will be attend­ed by legislators, community leaders, and friends from throughout the state.
**From The Editor**

**Dormitories Are Necessity**

In this issue and in previous issues of The Chanticleer this semester, the proposition of on-campus residency facilities has been discussed.

In November, Coastal received a donation of $1 million dollars from the generous Kimbels to build an auditorium. By January of 1978, Coastal should have a new college center. Over behind Williams-Brice Building, construction workers are busy working on a new maintenance facility. Plans for the future include a math and science building. All these things are beneficial to the growth of the Coastal campus. Still, all types of buildings can be built but as long as Coastal remains a commuter-campus, we will not see an advance in the quality of education at Coastal.

Why? Because the students who come to Coastal come from a limited population. That population comes from the area that surrounds Coastal. Those students from out of state or Coastal come from a limited population. That's why we need to build an auditorium. By January of 1978, Coastal should have a new college center. Over behind Williams-Brice Building, construction workers are busy working on a new maintenance facility. Plans for the future include a math and science building. All these things are beneficial to the growth of the Coastal campus. Still, all types of buildings can be built but as long as Coastal remains a commuter-campus, we will not see an advance in the quality of education at Coastal.

Why? Because the students who come to Coastal come from a limited population. That population comes from the area that surrounds Coastal. Those students from out of state or Coastal come from a limited population. That's why we need to build an auditorium. By January of 1978, Coastal should have a new college center. Over behind Williams-Brice Building, construction workers are busy working on a new maintenance facility. Plans for the future include a math and science building. All these things are beneficial to the growth of the Coastal campus. Still, all types of buildings can be built but as long as Coastal remains a commuter-campus, we will not see an advance in the quality of education at Coastal.

Why? Because the students who come to Coastal come from a limited population. That population comes from the area that surrounds Coastal. Those students from out of state or Coastal come from a limited population. That's why we need to build an auditorium. By January of 1978, Coastal should have a new college center. Over behind Williams-Brice Building, construction workers are busy working on a new maintenance facility. Plans for the future include a math and science building. All these things are beneficial to the growth of the Coastal campus. Still, all types of buildings can be built but as long as Coastal remains a commuter-campus, we will not see an advance in the quality of education at Coastal.

Why? Because the students who come to Coastal come from a limited population. That population comes from the area that surrounds Coastal. Those students from out of state or Coastal come from a limited population. That's why we need to build an auditorium. By January of 1978, Coastal should have a new college center. Over behind Williams-Brice Building, construction workers are busy working on a new maintenance facility. Plans for the future include a math and science building. All these things are beneficial to the growth of the Coastal campus. Still, all types of buildings can be built but as long as Coastal remains a commuter-campus, we will not see an advance in the quality of education at Coastal.

Why? Because the students who come to Coastal come from a limited population. That population comes from the area that surrounds Coastal. Those students from out of state or Coastal come from a limited population. That's why we need to build an auditorium. By January of 1978, Coastal should have a new college center. Over behind Williams-Brice Building, construction workers are busy working on a new maintenance facility. Plans for the future include a math and science building. All these things are beneficial to the growth of the Coastal campus. Still, all types of buildings can be built but as long as Coastal remains a commuter-campus, we will not see an advance in the quality of education at Coastal.

Why? Because the students who come to Coastal come from a limited population. That population comes from the area that surrounds Coastal. Those students from out of state or Coastal come from a limited population. That's why we need to build an auditorium. By January of 1978, Coastal should have a new college center. Over behind Williams-Brice Building, construction workers are busy working on a new maintenance facility. Plans for the future include a math and science building. All these things are beneficial to the growth of the Coastal campus. Still, all types of buildings can be built but as long as Coastal remains a commuter-campus, we will not see an advance in the quality of education at Coastal.

Why? Because the students who come to Coastal come from a limited population. That population comes from the area that surrounds Coastal. Those students from out of state or Coastal come from a limited population. That's why we need to build an auditorium. By January of 1978, Coastal should have a new college center. Over behind Williams-Brice Building, construction workers are busy working on a new maintenance facility. Plans for the future include a math and science building. All these things are beneficial to the growth of the Coastal campus. Still, all types of buildings can be built but as long as Coastal remains a commuter-campus, we will not see an advance in the quality of education at Coastal.

Why? Because the students who come to Coastal come from a limited population. That population comes from the area that surrounds Coastal. Those students from out of state or Coastal come from a limited population. That's why we need to build an auditorium. By January of 1978, Coastal should have a new college center. Over behind Williams-Brice Building, construction workers are busy working on a new maintenance facility. Plans for the future include a math and science building. All these things are beneficial to the growth of the Coastal campus. Still, all types of buildings can be built but as long as Coastal remains a commuter-campus, we will not see an advance in the quality of education at Coastal.
Dormitories - How Practical Are They?

COLUMBIA HALL
Columbia Hall is arranged in suites. Most contain two double rooms with connecting bath, but some are designed with two double sleeping roomettes which share a common living area and bath. Each room has its own lavatory. Columbia Hall is carpeted throughout and offers a number of conveniences including kitchenettes for residents' use and a rooftop sundeck. This hall is coed by floor. Prior approval for assignment by Office of Residence Education required.

Columbia Hall offers a unique living/learning co-educational community. Academic courses for credit and mini courses taught by faculty and staff are taught in Columbia Hall. Residents of Columbia Hall must have earned at least thirty credit hours.

BATES WEST
A new concept in student housing at USC, Bates West offers apartment-style accommodations for single upperclass and graduate students, with women on the upper floors and men on the floors below. The apartments are designed to accommodate four students each, and provide a living/dining room, complete kitchen, bath, and two study-bedrooms (see typical plan below).

All apartments are carpeted and air-conditioned, and utilities and telephone services are provided. They are fully furnished except for lamps and draperies (windows are fitted with blinds). A conventional-type dormitory.

Thompson was opposed to dormitories because of the "blank enrollment picture in future years." He didn't have specific knowledge of the growth of this particular area. I hope he has that knowledge now. He was taking into account the birth rate and other factors," said Thompson. It was stated that Holderman was primarily opposed to the idea of using public money for dormitory construction.

Thompson's information was also submitted to the Building and Grounds Committee and the Long-Range Planning Committee prior to his presentation before SGA.

Study Outlines
Alternatives

By TIM MEACHAM
Editor

On-campus residency halls.

How economically feasible are they? Dr. Donald Thompson, Coastal dean of administration, compiled a four-page dormitory feasibility study that was submitted to the Long-Range Planning Committee and the Faculty Senate Building and Grounds Committee.

He also made an oral presentation to the Student Government Association on Nov. 21.

In the study, Thompson used Columbia Hall at the USC-Columbia campus as an example of a conventional dormitory. By "conventional," Thompson meant a structure that housed 490 students (two to a room), 11 stories high with kitchenettes in each room.

According to the study, Columbia Hall cost $3,365,887 to build in 1970. The project with totals an area of 129,115 square feet, cost about $22.07 per sq. ft. to build in 1970. Columbia Hall was funded with only $1 million internally.

In 1978, the structure, built to a size of 79,050 square feet to house 300 students, would cost about $55.98 per sq. ft. The total cost would be $4,617,314. If the structure was financed by 20 year bonds, there would be an annual debt services of 5.5 per cent, or $58,680 for each $1 million of bonded indebtedness.

In the end the cost would be $1,232 per student per academic year. This figure does not include such services as security, maintenance, custodial services, utilities, and residence hall counselors.

The second alternative the study discussed was a lowrise, apartment-like dormitory. This structure would include rooms that house four to six students having two-level frame units with living, eating, and kitchen facilities. At about $50 square feet, this cost would be $22.00 per sq. ft. at 1978 prices.

The cost of the apartment unit is in its low cost. If $1 million were spent on the project it would provide 45,455 square feet and could house 214 students. With an annual debt service of $58,680, the cost transferred to the student would be only $391.03 per academic year. When one includes the cost of space heating, insurance, cleaning, parking, furnishings, maintenance, etc., the cost would be about $700 to the student for each academic year. Utilities would have to be paid for by the student. Renovations over a five to seven year period would be extremely high - sometimes half as much as the total cost.

Thompson Presents
Administration's Opinions

By TIM MEACHAM
Editor

Dormitory feasibility was the main topic of Dr. Donald Thompson's presentation before the Student Government Association (SGA) on Nov. 21.

Thompson, Coastal dean of administration, discussed both the conventional-type dormitory and a modular, apartment-like dormitory.

After the presentation on the conventional type dormitory was made, figures revealed some discouraging news to SGA members. Thompson contended "What I am saying is I think we need to get this kind of structure out of our heads."

Following the discussion of the conventional dormitory Thompson began to discuss the apartment-dormitory's feasibility. Thompson said, "The bad thing about this structure is that you don't have a living-learning environment, and you have no control over the prices a private operator might charge."

Questions were asked by SGA officers on funding possibilities - particularly in the area of private donors. "When I look at private donors - like the Kimballs," explained Thomp-
Chants Win Opener

By MIKE DEEGAN
Staff Reporter

The sounds of the old roundball hitting the floor in Kimbel Gymnasium are now heard frequently. The Chanticleers of Coastal opened their 1977-78 basketball season by defeating the USC-Spartanburg Rifles 76-66. The Rifles jumped out to a 12-2 lead before Bobby Livingston connected with 13-21 remaining to make the score 12-4. Manuel Jessup scored 11 of the next 14 points to tie the score at 18. Still, the Spartanburg team managed to maintain a small lead throughout the half to carry a 31-30 lead into the locker room. Jessup scored 19 of Coastal’s 30 points in the first half.

In the opening minutes of the second half, the Chants outscored USC-Spartanburg 12-4 to take a 42-35 lead. The Chants lead the rest of the game. Steve Hardy, a junior college transfer from Dekalb, came off the bench to thrill the fans by connecting five from five from the floor; all long range artillery.

Coastal secured victory by hitting eight of their last nine points from the charity stripe. Manuel Jessup led the scoring attack with 25, followed by Steve Hardy with 15.

At press time, Coastal has earned a 4-2 record, losing to Fairmont State and Capital University in the Fairmont State Thanksgiving Tourney. Victories were posted over Morris, Metho Dist, and Pembroke State.

Lady Chants Getting Ready

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The Lady Chants basketball team are getting their ‘diddles intact and hands regulated to play good ball this season, 77-78.

Their first home game will be December 17, challenging USC-Sumter.

Coach Meade seems to feel good about the players this year. She stated that while watching the team members practice “they can really put the ball in the basket.”

The team will have five returning varsity players, Joan Cribb, the MVP of 1977 who finished the season with a 21.5 pt. average and 10 rebound average. Pat Clark, led the team in assists and is one of the quickest and most aggressive ballplayers. Others are Cathy Nance, the best team player at full speed, and Karen Swigger, transfer from USC-Sumter adding much depth to offense with her ‘dead-eye’ for the basket. She averages better than 18 points a game while in Sumter.

Cynthia Wildes, new from MBHS (Myrtle Beach High School), will add a good offense with an additional threat with her moving and shooting ability, and Pat Springs from Furman High School of Sumter shows much promise as a forward for her quickness and shooting.

Coach Meade says the team shows much improvement in shooting and quickness which will provide a well balanced team on the court.

The Lady Chants have a long season ahead of them and a lot of hard work pushing for effort to defeat.

Meade said “I have a feeling we’ll be alright, but our offense is a little down right now. But the defense is good. We’ve got speed.”

Golfers Take A Rest Until Spring

By DONNA EDGE
Staff Reporter

After a busy fall season, the Coastal golf team is going to take a rest. Coach Tom Cooke is looking forward to opening the spring season.

During the fall season, Coastal's golfers played in five tournaments and came out with a 39-20 record. Coastal tied Tuck and in their fifth tournament, the Myrtle Beach Invitational. In both tournaments, Coastal placed third and fourth.

The other three tournaments were: the Lander Tournament in which Coastal placed third, the Ebn College Tournament in which Coastal finished sixth, and the Methodist Tournament where Coastal finished only ten strokes from the top.

Cooke commented, “We are fortunate to have several additions by way of transfers and freshmen this year.”

Rick Lewellen from Myrtle Beach, a freshman, will be the Myrtle Scholastic Championship last year. Another freshman, Steve Hula comes to Coastal from Chicago, Illinois.

Heading the list of transfers is a scholarship golfer from Florida Southern in Tampa. Although not eligible this semester, Cooke believes he will be a real contribution to the team in the spring.

In the opening minutes of the second half, the Chants outscored USC-Spartanburg 12-4 to take a 42-35 lead. The Chants lead the rest of the game. Steve Hardy, a junior college transfer from Dekalb, came off the bench to thrill the fans by connecting five from five from the floor; all long range artillery.

Coastal secured victory by hitting eight of their last nine points from the charity stripe. Manuel Jessup led the scoring attack with 25, followed by Steve Hardy with 15.

At press time, Coastal has earned a 4-2 record, losing to Fairmont State and Capital University in the Fairmont State Thanksgiving Tourney. Victories were posted over Morris, Metho Dist, and Pembroke State.
**Santa Is Stumped**

By LORNA GENTRY

Dear Students of Coastal,

Santa has confided in the Chanticleer Staff what he plans to give for our faculty for Christmas this year. However, due to old age, a long list of names, and a memory lapse, he just wants to whom. Please help Santa out by matching which item you think belongs to each professor. Thank you!

The Chanticleer Staff and Santa

1. Pat Kirkland
2. H. Skinner
3. Bob Robinson
4. Marjorie Wells
5. Violet Mead
6. Michael Fortner
7. Tom Trost
8. Jane Robinson

(., a saw  
(b.) a "vile"  
(c.) a boyfriend  
(d.) a bicycle pump  
(e.) the book: "Fifty-one-der-ful things"  
(f.) a new car

---

**Our Environment**

**Project C.R.E.S.T. Studies Beach Erosion**

By ROBERT GOOTMAN  
Project C.R.E.S.T.

The Grand Strand beaches are one of the greatest natural resources in the coastal area. These narrow stretches of sand provide the basis for some of the most lucrative trade in the Long Bay region. Radical changes in these intertidal zones would not only be detrimental to the livelihood of the businesses that results from storms and storms.

Another method of research used was to determine the amount of sediment moved by beach-face erosion in these areas. The beach section are taken at low tide. Then, water samples are retrieved at half-hour intervals during a twelve hour period, at a constant depth to establish sediment transport. Another recorded survey is taken on the shores as the next low tide occurs. These "before and after" beach sections and the sediment-content data are fed into the computer, which compares the current may be used as a means of comparison in order to determine factors, such as rate of deposition and distance of sediment transport.

---

**S.U.W. Returns From Trip**

By ROBERT GOOTMAN  
Staff Reporter

Tales of diving adventures was in welcome abundance when ten members of the S.U.W. (Society of the Undersea World) returned from their Marathon Key excursion over Thanksgiving.

St. John’s Underwater State Park was the setting for many of the S.C.U.B.A. encounters. The group spoke of wide varieties of breathing equipment and corals, the favorite raft of the crustacean enthusiasts who went along.

**Chanticleer Appoints Business Manager**

"I hope by selling more ads we can increase the size of the Chanticleer," says the new business manager, Marcia Parker. As business manager, Parker is responsible for selling and designing advertisements, and keeping a record of the budget. She is in charge of the longshore drift, which is being conducted by Coastal students, which can be printed in the Chanticleer. My ultimate goal is to make the newspaper pay for itself," Parker, a senior majoring in business administration, says businesses can locate her by dialing Coastal and contacting her in the athletic department.

**Art As Investment**

By the same token, don’t assume that because the price is modest, the work is not important. Twenty years ago, for example, Kollwitz, Nolde, and Barlach were available in signed, limited editions for under $50. Today the same works are worth thousands.

Graphic art is a good investment. Now that a million dollars is becoming the almost common price for a passel of artists, more and more collectors have been discovering that wide and exciting world of graphics, and today’s artists are designing graphics as a new dimension.

Buying at an auction is fun, but it’s also risky. If anything of interest is being shown, you may be sure that the dealers will be there. They are knowledgeable, have money to spend - and they know when to stop.

Be very careful of the word “original.” Rotten Galleries are purveyors. To determine if what you are offered is a true original, you have been conceivied by the artist, the artist must have participated in the preparation of the plate, and the work must have been pulled from that original plate.

---

**Auditions To Be Held**

By SUSAN COOKE  
Staff Reporter

Auditions for the "Rimers of Eldritch" will be held Dec. 17 and 18. Tryouts are scheduled for 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. Saturday and Saturday, and Sunday, and Sunday, and Sunday.

There are 22 available parts in the "Rimers of Eldritch." Everyone, whether you are experienced or not, is encouraged to try out for a part.

The play is a full-length two act drama, written by Landford Wilson. There will be 11 men and 11 women cast in the play. The "Rimers of Eldritch" is a dramatic story about a small town and its inhabitants. The play is a poetic work which shows how the narrow mindedness of people can destroy something good.

The play will be shown in the Lectra Hall. It has won the Vernon Rice Award and has been praised by the critics.

---

**Solar Energy For Coastal**

By CAROLYN FLOYD  
Staff Reporter

There are certain times of the year in the coastal area when we can all identify with solar heat, and between beach houses and other buildings.

A solar air conditioner, using triethylene glycol as a solvent, has been designed as a model for the future science building at Coastal. The criteria for this project involves constructing a model of the system to prove the effectiveness of the desiccatant before it is recycled.

Robinson will be travelling to the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida, where he will deliver a paper on the Liquid Sorbent Solar Air Conditioner to the Proceedings of Miami International Conference on Alternative Energy Sources, December 5th-7th.

---

**By understanding the meaning of the term "original lithograph"**

Art as it is applied to art. It is not a photo-engraved image, but one that is made by hand. With the assist of a small magnifying glass, even the most inexperienced eye can discern the difference. The photo-engraving will show small, even dots of varying intensity. These, engraving by Hogarth and Goya, done from the original, are difficult to tell apart.
Exam Are Almost Here

By DR. ELEANOR LESTER

Special To The Chanticleer

As the fall semester nears its close, exams become a major concern for students and faculty. The faculty must prepare questions which evaluate the student’s learning. Students must pass the exams in order to receive credit for the course taken. There are a few suggestions for reviewing material covered in classes which may prove helpful to students:

1. Review all class notes and textbook assignments which will be included in the exam, but do the review in short study sessions of no more than an hour at one time. Cramming in an all-night session the night before the exam does not produce the desired results.

2. Look over previous test papers to determine the possible type of questions which will be on the exam. Look for types of errors on these tests to see if the errors were a result of misunderstanding the questions or a lack of accurate information.

3. Ask the instructor to clarify any assignment, grade, or question which may seem unclear or vague. This questioning should be done before the last day of classes, not during the exam period.

Students can be better prepared for an exam by having had adequate rest and relaxation the night before the exam, and by facing the exam with the confidence that accompanies being well prepared.

Riley Airs Views

By TIM MEACHAM

Editor

"I like the regional campus system," said gubernatorial candidate Richard Riley when he visited Coastal on Nov. 16. Riley also expressed some reservations about the growth of the regional campus system. "I do not think it should be proliferated. I support the Lake Bill. (The Lake Bill was the unsuccessful legislation that would have required all regional campuses to turn over their land deeds to the Columbia campus.) Riley continued, "I support the idea that most of the decision-making should be with the state Higher Education Commission. We do have a mixed system. If anybody doesn’t think it is complicated, they’re wrong. But I say to you the governor’s office is over all of higher education."

Riley also expressed his feelings on using state funds or a private contractor for the construction of dormitories at Coastal. "I don’t know about the first one, (state funds). The latter sounds like a real good idea. It makes right good sense to me. Still, it would be very, very expensive. As a practical matter, we would be interested in using a private company. It would be more appealing."

As a democratic senator from Greenville, Riley was involved in senate reapportionment and state constitutional reform. "State constitutions at the turn of the century dealt with a lot of detail. It finally ended up being more amendable than substance. It was ineffective and unrepresentative, I got myself involved in home rule and constitutional reform. I was the floor leader on home rule." Riley stated his position on senate reapportionment. "I basically opposed the Supreme Court, but I very much supported the concept of reapportionment since it is . . . more democratic."

Riley commented on statewide competency tests saying, "It is not in itself a remedy for solving all our problems. Testing is good, but it defies. Some people have trouble with tests. You can be schooled to take a test and not have a broadly-based education. Testing is expensive, and I would prefer that money spent on remedial care. I don’t like the idea to concentrate on ‘minimums’ competency. What we want is to get our standards to the ‘maximum.’ Emphasis is needed to get parents involved, and teachers involved. The students will then be committed. It’s a complicated bag of tricks."

Riley talked about his opinion that tourism can be promoted through both home rule legislation and state agencies. "What I am calling for is a county by county profile," he explained. "What the problem in Horry County may be the same type of problem another county has. That is what I’m talking about. I also want the environment to be a significant concern in the development of tourist-related areas."

Riley also stated that he would have a great deal of accessibility as governor to President Carter since he was "very active in the Carter campaign in South Carolina."
Day Care Is On The Move

By HELEN HAVES
Staff Reporter

If you signed up in the student affairs office expressing interest in the day care project at Coastal, get ready to receive a questionnaire in the mail. The decision to mail the questionnaires was made at the day care project meeting. The reason behind it is to ascertain just how many parents and children are going to be involved. Other questionnaires will deal with how often parents wish to use the day care, and when they will be available to discuss realistic plans to get things started.

To find out how the German-American camp days originated and operate, a call was put through to the Creative Learning Center in Columbia. This day care is now in its second year and operates as a kindergarden. Some of its features come from student allocations, but it is mainly self supporting. The parents pay a relatively low fee for the care and instruction their children receive. Although this day care is not a parent cooperative the day care at Coastal would be. Thus, parents can be actively involved in instructing the children under the supervision of a teacher. Parents will also have a voice in some of the decisions that will be made. Finally, they will have peace of mind knowing that their children are being cared for properly.

The education department has expressed interest in the day care project which could gain experience with young children by helping in the day care. Work study students could also take part on a daily basis.

The first order of business is to complete the questionnaire. If students are interested in the project and don't receive a form in the mail, they can pick one up in the student affairs office. All bids are to drop off all completed questionnaires at the student affairs office as soon as possible.

International Day A Big Success

By TIM MEACHAM
Editor

[Editor's Note: Dr. Robert Squatriglia, Coastal's new dean of campus development, interviewed a candidate in his professional experiences on campus residencies at Coastal. Here are some questions that were asked during the interview]

Q: A question we always ask newcomers here—why Coastal?
A: So that my first graduate experience in a small college setting was at William and Mary. My first professional experience as dean of men was also at William and Mary. I've always had a fund of appreciation for a small college atmosphere in which I could meet and interact personally with students and faculty. Also the southern climate has always appealed to my family and me. Beryl (Squatriglia's wife) and I are very fond of the South; she is from Virginia and she and I met at William and Mary.

Q: Could you evaluate Coastal as compared to Albany State, where you first came from?
A: In some ways, Coastal Collection is where my former campus found itself some years ago. That was when the state university system was founded. And Albany State was a teacher's college. It was much like what we are now—a small college. It is a young, emerging college on the threshold of significant achievement and already making many contributions to the community and the state. I don't think it is really fair to compare them beyond this.

Q: It took some time until you decided to take the position here. What I'm saying is that you got the offer during the summer and did not accept until November. Why?
A: At the time of the negotiations with Dr. Singleton and myself, the college was in a position where as long as I was in the midst of negotiations with Dr. Singleton and myself, I was not seeking another position.

Q: You mentioned campus residencies, how will you administer these?
A: There are only a few over 65. They are not required to pay tuition. This is made possible by the Fee Remission Program. House Bill 310 provides a waiver of tuition charges for all people over 65 who have lived in South Carolina for at least 15 years of age. They are grouped as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>60-69</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70-79</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80+</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Over 90</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For various reasons, a growing number of people feel the need of college training. Some of them wish to prepare themselves for a specific profession. Others believe that higher education is necessary in the highly competitive business world. Some just want to go to college for their own personal satisfaction and fulfillment.

In the over-fifty age group, there are approximately 15 people who wish to return to college, and using either tuition-free or reduced tuition. They seem to be the people who are most interested in campus residencies at Coastal. The parents of these students wish to know how many parents and children are going to be involved. Other questions will deal with how often and how long parents plan to participate, and the catch was that all the people who wished to bid 50 cents for the Thai shirt from Thailand. Englemayer purchased a batik skirt from Thailand. DeWeese purchased a silk shirt from Thailand.

The auction was a lively one. After dinner Gubler conducted a most unusual auction. Anyone who wished could bid 50 cents for the items they wished to bid. All bids were put through to the Creative Learning Center in Columbia. Approximately 120 people attended. The last film was a feature concerning the aftermath of World War I. Dr. Eberwein, one of the international students, attended. Approximately 45 people attended. The last film was a feature concerning the aftermath of World War I. Dr. Eberwein, one of the international students, attended. Approximately 45 people attended. The last film was a feature concerning the aftermath of World War I. Dr. Eberwein, one of the international students, attended. Approximately 45 people attended.

It was by far the most well attended event the International Club has ever had," said Dr. John Eberwein, one of the Club's sponsors. He went on speaking about the international dinner which was the culmination of a long day of festivities for Coastal's first International Day, Fri., Dec. 2.

The day began with a film festival in the lecture hall at 12:30. The first feature-length film was ORPHEO NEGRO, an award-winning movie from Brazil. Approximately 45 people attended. The last film was TROTTO, a realistic film concerning the career of a young man. Approximately 45 people attended. The last film was TROTTO, a realistic film concerning the career of a young man.

The education department has expressed interest in the day care project which could gain experience with young children by helping in the day care. Work study students could also take part on a daily basis.

The first order of business is to complete the questionnaire. If students are interested in the project and don't receive a form in the mail, they can pick one up in the student affairs office. All bids are to drop off all completed questionnaires at the student affairs office as soon as possible.
Southern Women's Services, Inc.

1614 TWO NOTCH ROAD COLUMBIA, S.C. 29204 TELEPHONE (803) 779-8352

Southern Women's Services, Inc.
- Problem Pregnancy Counseling
- Abortion Counseling & Services
- Free pregnancy testing
- Family Planning & Birth control services
- Trained Counselors
- Speakers for schools & civic groups

"Confidential Contact with Someone Who Cares"

24 hour answering service
Call Toll Free 1-800-922-9750
1614 TWO Notch Road

Advertiment

Jenrette Promises To Aid Education

By TIM MEACHAM

Sixth District Democratic Congressman John Jenrette announced that assistance is soon coming to middle income families that are having difficulty paying for the rising costs of high education. Jenrette visited Coastal Friday night, Nov. 18, to meet with constituents. "We in the Congress are actively looking at tax credits to individuals," explained Jenrette. "The President is convicted that education is a necessity in a free, democratic society, and we certainly are in the Congress. You will be receiving some type of assistance by March or April, 1978, retroactive Jan. 1."

Jenrette talked about a variety of topics ranging from statewide minimum competency tests to marijuana decriminalization. On the present trend in Congress towards liberalizing of marijuana laws, Jenrette commented, "Well, when I was in high school I started drinking beer, and I then went to harder stuff. I'm just afraid that if we decriminalize it ... we would have problems that may sound old-fashioned, but that is still my position."

Jenrette announced his support of statewide minimum competency tests. "I want to commend the press for bringing this to everyone's attention. I am concerned about the quality of education in South Carolina. I am closely watching to see how people through, our social system, I personally would like to see it a younger age. I don't blame the teachers. I think what is needed is a cooperative effort on the part of both parents and the school system."

Jenrette explained his position on the Equal Rights Amendment. "I support ERA. I do have some problems about the legality of extending the defining of ratification. We might be put in a vote on that issue in the next 30 days. Right now, I would vote for it. I'm just worried about it setting a precedent. I'm for ERA, but the extension is giving me some problems."

Citizen questions asked about President Carter's energy program and its relation to the tourist industry in Horry County. "It is my belief that people are going to take a vacation—even in a crisis. Mr. Carter's package is one that will emphasize conservation, research, and development."

Jenrette also showed his support for zero-based budgeting, right to work laws; and the inclusion of federal employees in the Social Security system.

The New Miss Coastal

Monty Smith was named the New Miss Coastal in the Miss Coastal Pageant. (Photo by Doug Smith)

School To Hold Formal

By TERRY HARDWICK

Formal is the word for Campus Union in December. The Christmas formal, planned by Campus Union will be held this Saturday night in the ballroom at the Landmark Hotel in Myrtle Beach.

Dress for the occasion is not actually formal, rather it is semi-formal. Tuxedos and gowns are not suggested, neither are blue jeans.

The Christmas formal will be held on December 9th at an open bar, and the admission will be $3.00 per person, and $5.00 per couple. The dance is open to all Coastal students and their guests. It begins at 8 p.m. and features the band Symbol 8. Symbol 8 is currently on tour and will perform in Myrtle Beach on the way to a bright future.

Spain stressed that all students and their guests are invited to come and take part in this festive occasion.

Dickinson Poems Presented

By LORNA GENTRY

"I Never Saw a Moor," poems and songs of Emily Dickinson, was presented by Joan Parker, Coastal's American Literature class Monday, November 14. "Music and text have always been welded together by romantic poets," says Carter Breeze, accompanist on piano. "It is still prevalent in twen­tieth-century literature."

Some of Dickinson's poems were recited, and others were set to music. "All music was arranged by Aaron Copland, Eugene Gugger, William Weir, Bay, and Vincent Persichetti," said Parker, coordinator of the presentation.

Parker divided Dickinson's poetry into three subject areas: nature, death and immortality, andpyxnoes, and life and work. "Dickinson," refexes Parker, "puts on paper what all of us have felt at one time or another, but could never put into words."

TWO KEGS OF BEER TO BE DONATED

Pat Jack's Beach Party in cooperation with Alpha Phi Omega is donating two free kegs of beer Friday night during the month of December to Coastal students. Students are asked to present their I.D. at the door.

JOIN THE CHANCELLOR'S STAFF

What do you think of The Chancellor? Well, no matter what you think of our publication, you always thought of something about it—we are DARING YOU TO SIGN UP TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE CHANCELLOR STAFF! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SIGN UP FOR WRITING FOR PUBLICATION (CEGL 2201) For more information contact Dr. Sally Hale at extension 185, Tim Meacham at extension 134 or 292983, or Susan Davis in the Writing Lab. The class is one-hour credit, and there is little grade pressure since it is primarily for putting out The Chancellor. Attendance, however, is required to pick up assignments for upcoming editions of The Chancellor.

FOUNDATION TO OFFER SCHOLARSHIP

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is offering five educational awards to deserving students. These awards range from graduate fellowships to technical training awards. From more information on eligibility and applications contact John Grant in financial aid.

CHORO TO PERFORM

The Coastal Concert Choir, Carolyn G. Cox, director, will sing the Saint Saens Christmas Oratorio on Sunday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Conway. Soloists for the performance will be Patrice Boyd, Carolyn Cox, Susan Clemons, Annette Jordan, Julie Skelton, Jackie Tutus, Robert Ford, Tom Morgan, and Henrie Scriver. Orchestral will be El. Carter Breeze and George Lee Singleton. The choir will also present a different program of Christmas music in the Lecture Hall of Coastal, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

C.A.R. SYSTEM DEADLINE Nears

Dec. 22 is the date that students need to return their approved schedule and payment. Students have until Jan. 3 at 5 p.m. but it is advisable to get them in by the 22nd of Dec. to insure not having to take part in regular registration.

1. Respecting your pre-advisement preferences, you will next receive a class schedule plus a billing for your fees. If you wish to pick up your schedule and billing in person, it will be available on campus on Friday, December 9th. If you do not pick it up that day it will be sent by mail to your permanent address.

2. When you have picked up or received your schedule and billing, you then will have a chance to indicate to us what financial commitments you have and to pay the balance due, or get a refund against financial aid, whatever the case might be. You can do this one of two ways. First you can bring in your financial aid and completed forms plus your balance in the Business Office through December 22. Or, second, you can send in your forms by mail. In any case we must have your forms plus payment by January 3 for you to receive your schedule. However, there is no guarantee that forms and checks sent at the last minute will get into the system, especially if a large number of people wait until then to do so.

BECAUSE THE SYSTEM IS NEW AND BEING USED FOR THE FIRST TIME,* YOU SHOULD GET YOUR COMPLETED FORMS PLUS PAYMENT INTO THE BUSINESS OFFICE* IN PERSON OR BY MAIL* AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE—PREFE­RABLY BY DECEMBER 22 BEFORE YOU LEAVE CAMPUS FOR THE CHRISTMAS BREAK. EVEN IF YOU ARE COVERED BY FINANCIAL AID WE MUST GET YOU INTO THE SYSTEM IN ORDER TO GUARANTEE YOU CLASS SCHEDULE.

3. If you use the system to your advantage by early follow up to the billing, you will have had the time to take part in regular registration in the gym, nor wait in lines, etc. Simply stated, the whole process involves (1) meeting your adviser and choosing your courses, (2) turning in your schedule form to the records office, (3) paying your bill as soon as possible, and (4) show up in class on January 16.

All students are asked to complete two questionnaires which will be included in the CAR mailing. These questionnaires and return them to the Admissions and Records office.

COLLEGE CENTER GROUND BREAKING TO BE DEC. 16

The new College Center (formerly the Student Union building) groundbreaking ceremony will take place Friday, Dec. 16. The College Center is the apparent low bidder at an approximate cost of $1,100,000. There will be nearly 24,000 square feet in the new building. The building will be located between the library, the academic administration building, and the administration building.

Page 8, Dec. 8, 1977 The Chanticleer