Singleton’s Daughter Survives Crash

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Associate Editor

Francesca Singleton, daughter of Dr. E.M. Singleton, vice-president of Coastal, was involved in a plane crash Fri. night near West Jefferson, N.C.

Along with Singleton were the pilot, Ken Melton, and two other passengers, John Dockery and Donald Barron. No details of the cause of the accident were available, but the single engine Piper crash landed on the side of Peak Mountain. Rescue attempts were hindered by snow and fog. It was Sat. morning before the crash site could be reached.

By dressing warmly and huddling in the fuselage, the victims were hindered by snow and fog. It was Sat. morning before the crash site could be reached.

The passengers were admitted to Ashe Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem. Singleton, vice-president of Coastal, was later transferred to Ashe Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem. Singleton remained at Ashe Memorial for observation and treatment.

By TIM MEACHAM
Editor

Dr. Robert Squatriglia, Squatriglia welcomed the crowd and added, “I want to begin by thanking you people that I appreciate you coming out here. It is a distinct and pleasurable machine. It is a distinct and pleasurable imagination. We have been hearing mysterious machines in the woods behind Kimbel Library — and it’s not their imagination. We have been hearing mysterious machines in the woods behind Kimbel Library — and it’s not their imagination.

The machines are busy driving the pilings for Coastal’s new College Center. The groundbreaking of the College Center was held Dec. 16. Presiding over the ceremony was Robert Dreda, Student Government Association president.

The machines are busy driving the pilings for Coastal’s new College Center. The groundbreaking of the College Center was held Dec. 16. Presiding over the ceremony was Robert Dreda, Student Government Association president.

We were dedicating a building (Kimbel Library). Today we are groundbreaking for another.”

The guest speaker was Dr. Charles Whitten, vice-president of student affairs and professor of education at the USC-Columbia campus. Whitten stressed the importance of a College Center in the education of students.

Singleton commented in a brief speech, “It is the center for the real life of the campus. This building can provide for you an informal educational opportunity.

College Center Being Built

By TIM MEACHAM
Editor

Spring enrollment at Coastal Carolina College has increased over nine percent in the Spring. Last spring, the enrollment was 1357 compared to 1501 students this semester.

In the graduate program, there were approximately 240 enrolled according to Dr. Wade Baird, director of graduate studies.

“I'm really quite happy that things worked out as well as they did with using the C.A.R. system,” Marsh Meyers, director of admissions said. According to Meyers, there was a great deal of cooperation and hard work involving both staff and students.

There were initially 1102 participants in the C.A.R. system but only 960 paid by the deadline. The entire 1102 were eligible for priority drop/add.

“We will definitely stay with the C.A.R. system. Our next step is to write a report detailing the good and bad that we encountered in implementing the system,” Meyers said.

“The College of South Carolina campuses will follow our example and will learn from our experience with the program.”

Meyers said.

Meyers doesn’t anticipate any problems with the Fall registration. He hopes to run the C.A.R. system between March and April 15. Next time they will be bringing the freshman class into the C.A.R. system. They will do it in small groups and work closely with the upcoming freshman class.

There were some problems that Meyers hopes will be avoided the next time. Some students did not follow the instructions. Incorrect amounts were sent in some cases and some codings were marked incorrectly.

An awful lot of people are due thanks. Without the supreme effort put forth by my staff, students, business office and computer staffs both in Columbia and at Coastal, it would not have been a success,” according to Meyers.

Ho. Hum ... Registration

With the C.A.R. system, registration went "a little slower than in most years. Still, many students had to add on courses that were not listed in their C.A.R. package." [Photo - Doug Smith.]

Coastal Enrollment Increases

By: MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Spring enrollment at Coastal Carolina College has increased over nine percent in the undergraduate program since last Spring.

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More Money Needed

By: MARY JEAN BAXLEY, NEWS EDITOR

The Horty County Higher Education Commission and the Coastal Education Foundation unanimously accepted the one million dollar gift from William A. and Maid Kimbel for construction of an auditorium.

At a joint meeting late Sunday, the two groups also agreed to the trust agreement and stipulations attached to the gift. The foundation has been given two years from the date that the architects plans are approved in which they must raise sufficient funds to equip the auditorium. The Kimbel gift should be adequate to cover construction costs.

Another stipulation was that the facility be named after Mrs. Kimbel’s family. Therefore it was agreed to name it the Wheelwright Auditorium.

D.W. Green and Herbert H. Vassell, financial advisor for the Kimbels will be trustees for the money and responsible to the Kimbels in seeing that all terms of the trust agreement are carried out.

Another requirement of the trust agreement is the hiring of the Kimbels as chairman of the board. They have chosen Riddle and Wilkes of Myrtle Beach according to Green.

Initially, the trust agreement required 800 seats but the Kimbels agreed to a reduction in seating capacity if needed. One question raised concerning the building was about ownership of the land. Craig Wall, Sr., Foundation member wanted to know whether it would be on foundation property or if the property would be turned over to the University of South Carolina.

In response, Green said that later, if there were any state or federal money involved it probably have to be under the commission because the law prohibits money being given to private concerns.

He also pointed out that some members at earlier meetings had objected to buildings and land being deeded to the University. According to foundation members they have never agreed to turn things over to the University.

"I feel the offer of the Kimbels is outstanding. Recognizing what the Kimbels have done, I feel it should be accepted, that the Kimbels should be allocated," another motion was made by Craig Wall, Sr. It was voted and unanimously accepted to accept the challenge of raising the additional funds.

Mr. H.O. Stogner, Commission chairman said that although there is a three mileage coming to the commission, he felt that this money is already earmarked for the present and near future. "Hopes would retain it in one to strictly for college needs but I suppose we could use it if we were unable to raise all the funds," said Stogner.

Green stressed the need of total support of the community in raising money and in using the auditorium. He emphasized the wishes of the Kimbels that the auditorium be shared and enjoyed by the community.

James Blanton, foundation member said, "I feel at that stage of the game that we make a motion to appoint a committee comprised of the executive committees of both the foundation and the commission to meet and go forward in drawing up a plan of action for raising this money."

Deegan Named Sports Editor

"I can remember when a few of us would be out and see the "Howard White" show," says The Chanticleer’s new sports editor, Mike Deegan.

The Chanticleer’s new sports editor, Mike Deegan was reflecting on his freshman year and the quality of the Chant basketball team.

Deegan, a binary/psychology major, plans on attending law school. He assumed the position of sports editor Jan. 1 and has been covering news from the Williams-Brice Stadium for two years. "By the way," said Deegan, "my first interview was with Bergman (Coastal basketball coach) when he was a

Deegan
From The Editor

Let’s Get Back To Our Heritage

"Don’t it always seem to go? But you don’t know what you’ve got till it’s gone They’ve paved paradise and put up a parking lot". - Joni Mitchell

Twenty-two years from now, what will Myrtle Beach look like? That was the topic of discussion when the Myrtle Beach City Council and its planners had their first meeting on Jan. 15.

According to The Sun News, citizens actively participated in the three hour session. One citizen, Marshal Sheperd, reflected on the time he first came to Myrtle Beach in 1916. “We saw nature... We saw beautiful pine trees. What we need is to go back into our heritage... and perpetuate our heritage... in the form of trees.” Well put, Mr. Sheperd.

"Growth" is a word most folks associate with "good." In Myrtle Beach, growth has not always been so compatible with the very thing it owes its existence to-the beach. As City Planner Sam Burns put it, we have in Myrtle Beach an "asphalt ocean." As he also pointed out, the massive parking lots add to the pollution and erosion of our beaches, through waste runoff. The runoff flows directly into the Atlantic through drainage ditches.

Since its birth some 50 years ago, Myrtle Beach has put up amusement parks on what once was marshland, emptied sewage directly into the Atlantic, and built condominiums that were never completed and remain eyesores.

"Rape" is the best word to use when we describe the way we have treated nature. Remember, it was here before we were.

We commend city council for discussing this NOW. Time is running out. During the summer months, samples were taken, and it was discovered that the pollution in the ocean was our "doorstep" was dangerous to swim in.

We agree with Mr. Sheperd. It is time to get back to our heritage. With a new mayor, we hope city council will put the environment first on their agenda.

As Burns put it, the beach is "our main attraction." Well, it is that and more. It is the very heartbeat of Myrtle Beach. That’s pretty damn serious. T.M.

Why Garris? Here’s An Answer

In the last issue prior to semester break, we ran an article on the editorial page asking why Garris construction company had been chosen to do the renovations to the administration building.

We have recently learned that as a condition of Garris’s getting the contract, they had to agree to complete the job in 180 days instead of their original estimate of 270 days.

We commend the administration for adding this stipulation in the contract. We look forward to having the renovations completed.

— Mary Jean Baxley

Staff Comments

Cheating Is Your Loss - Not Gain

By: MARY JEAN BAXLEY

Cheating is defined, to deprive of something valuable by use of deceit or fraud or to violate rules dishonesty (as at cards or on an examination). Did you cheat on the finals last semester? Did you buy a research paper? Did you look at someone else’s paper? Did you ask someone in an earlier class what was on the exam prior to taking it yourself? If you answered YES to any of these questions, then you cheated.

Sure, you probably passed the exam or the research paper, but what you gained was momentary and in the long run, you lost. You lost knowledge that you could have learned had you not taken the coward’s way out. In later years, you may need that information at a crucial time and because you never learned it, you won’t pass the test of life on a day to day basis.

Would you want a surgeon to be operating on you and an emergency arise that required knowledge, knowledge that he never learned? In a case like that, your life could be the thing lost.

When I was a member of the Wil Low Gray Future Teachers of America, one item from their list to learn was that old standby, For Want of A Teacher. It could be adapted to cheating. For want of knowledge, a job was lost, for want of a teacher, the economy was lost, for want of a balanced economy, depression and universal despair resulted - ALL FOR WANT OF KNOWLEDGE.

You could have earned bad not someone cheated.

Students who are caught cheating at Coastal face expulsion. Think About it.

There is cheating at Coastal. We read about cheating and expulsions of students from other institutions, but what about here?

When you see another student cheat, how do you feel? You probably lose respect for the individual cheating. Whether they are caught or not is not as important as what they have done to themselves.

We cannot look away if cheating did not exist here. It exists and will continue to exist. We hope that it will bother those who cheat and that it will bother those who see it taking place.

Back to the definition of cheating - the deprivation of something valuable. Consider all that you are losing by cheating.

There are people whose mental and physical capacities for learning are not as developed as other people. They do not have a choice. We have a choice and we do not have the right to waste our minds and bodies or our time. We should do all that we can with what we have. But do it without cheating.

To The Editor

Spirit Club Wants Your Support

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning student support of our basketball program. In the past two and a half years, I have seen Coach Russ Bergman build Coastal into a powerful district contender.

Last year the Chants finished runner-up in NAIA district 6 on enrollment behind Newberry (which at that time was no. 1 in the nation.) Well at the present Coastal is ranked no. 1 in District 6 with a conference record of 7 wins, 1 loss and an overall record of 10 wins and 3 losses. I have seen student support for the Chanticleers skyrocket. In my opinion Coastal has the best student support of the district; however, there could be improvement. The problem lies in unorganized student cheering. It seems students only cheer when the Chants are winning. When they’re losing, the gym has the qualities of a morgue. The Chants need more student support when they are losing. I believe a lesson may be learned from Francis Marion College. They brought a group of enthusiastic fans to Kimbel gymnasium. With strong student support, Coastal Carolina

Jenrette Responds To The Chanticleer

Dear Tim:

Thank you so much for the copy of the Chanticleer and for the coverage that you gave my meeting last month. I agree with the results of your poll that dormitories are an avenue worth exploring for the college. One of the great advantages of a school like Coastal Carolina is always been that students from the area can commute to the college from their homes but this doesn’t mean that other students shouldn’t be given the option of living on campus if they find it convenient.

It’s good to see the Chanticleer is doing so well under your editorship. All of you seem to be doing a very professional job with the paper. If I can ever be of any assistance to you, please let me know.

Sincerely,

John W. Jenrette, Jr.
Your Congressman

F.M.C. erased a seven win lead to hand Coastal their only loss in district play. The win increased student support a number of students and myself have sent the Chanticleer to Kansas City. The Chants have the potential to do it, but they are going to need more student support than ever before. Remember, the Chanticleers are only as good as the students that support them.

Derek Blanton
Spirit Club Member

The Chanticleer
Looking At Volunteers in Probation at Clemson University. Contact Hugh Johnson of the Learning Resources Center for more information and interviewing techniques. Mr. Singleton enjoys getting to know each other during the Sun News Benefit Golf Tournament. Dr. Singleton, Jim Rice, Jim Fox and Willie Binette, Sun News Sports Editor were on the team that placed second in the tournament. Photo by John Drummonds, courtesy Sun News.

Handicapped Day to Be Tomorrow

Dr. E.M. Singleton, Mildred Allen and members of Alpha Phi Omega will be simulating handicapping conditions Friday, Jan. 27. All students and faculty are asked to think of the needs of people with handicapping conditions and to strive toward eliminating architectural and attitudinal barriers.

Placement Camp to be Held at Clemson

A summer job placement service for college students and others over 18 who are interested in working at a summer camp will be offered at Clemson University, Tuesday, Jan. 24. Information on more than 350 summer jobs will be presented from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:5 p.m. in the Clemson University Student Union Ballroom. Camp directors from the southeast will conduct job interviews. Jobs offered will be in areas including administration, counseling, sports, food preparation, nature instruction, maintenance and arts and crafts.

The free placement service will be conducted by Clemson’s department of recreation and park administration.

Resume Workshop to Be Held

John Grant of the Student Development Center would like to announce that a resume writing workshop will be conducted on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 3 p.m. in room 238 of the Kimmel Library. In addition to the resume writing, the workshop will include job seeking information and interviewing techniques. Mr. Scott Johnson of the Learning Resources Center will assist Mr. Grant in the workshop and will explain how Coastal students may use the Media Center to have resumes printed.

This workshop is scheduled for approximately two hours. If necessary a follow-up workshop will be arranged. For those students who cannot attend the workshop, please contact Grant in the Student Development Center to arrange for a second workshop.

History Club to Meet

The History Club will meet Wed., Feb. 1, at the home of Jim Branhnam, history professor at Coastal. Those students who plan to attend should contact Branhnam.

Get High! On Helping, Sharing, and Caring

The Family Court of Horry County needs volunteers to work with troubled teenagers. Contact Hugh Samsbury with Volunteers in Probation at 248-6247.

Scholarship recipient Tim Meacham (pictured at right) receives award from Coast publisher William Darby. Coast, through this scholarship, hopes to promote interest in the field of communications. [Photo - Doug Smith.]

Meacham Gets Scholarship

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY NEWS EDITOR

Tim Meacham, Editor of the Chanticleer became the recipient of the first annual Coast magazine scholarship. William Darby, Coast publisher, made the presentation to Meacham in a surprise meeting during a Chanticleer class meeting.

Meacham was excited about the award and scholarship money. Darby said that the award would be an annual thing from now on and would be given to a student either majoring in journalism or involved in some aspect of communications.

Forty-Two Per Cent Say They Would Live in Dorms

Forty-two per cent of the 452 students who took the student development survey said they would live in on-campus residence halls if such a facility were provided. Below are the results of the survey.

1. Where do you now reside while attending Coastal Carolina College?

   a. In a private home 94/21.4 per cent
   b. Apartment or motel 90/20.4 per cent
   c. Residence hall (on campus) 18/4.3 per cent
   d. Dorm room 4/1.1 per cent

2. Distance which you presently travel each day (one way) from your place of residence to Coastal.

   a. Less than 5 miles 32/7.1 per cent
   b. 5-10 miles 49/11.0 per cent
   c. 11-20 miles 20/4.4 per cent
   d. 21-30 miles 26/5.8 per cent
   e. 31-50 miles 26/5.8 per cent
   f. More than 50 miles 4/1.1 per cent

3. What do you now pay per month for your present living quarters?

   a. $25-50 2/0.4 per cent
   b. $51-100 4/1.1 per cent
   c. $101-200 17/3.7 per cent
   d. $201-300 27/6.0 per cent
   e. $301-400 12/2.7 per cent
   f. $401-500 10/2.3 per cent
   g. $501-600 9/2.0 per cent
   h. $601-700 4/1.1 per cent
   i. $701-800 4/1.1 per cent
   j. $801-900 4/1.1 per cent
   k. $901-1000 4/1.1 per cent
   l. $1001-1200 5/1.1 per cent

4. If you do not reside at home, please indicate the distance your parents (guardian’s) home is from Coastal Carolina College.

   a. Less than 5 miles 8/1.8 per cent
   b. 5-10 miles 19/4.4 per cent
   c. 11-20 miles 25/5.6 per cent
   d. 21-30 miles 15/3.3 per cent
   e. 31-50 miles 15/3.3 per cent
   f. More than 50 miles 1/0.2 per cent

5. What was the basis for selecting your present residence while attending Coastal Carolina College?

   a. Proximity to campus 24/5.3 per cent
   b. Proximity to employment 8/1.8 per cent
   c. Cost of housing 20/4.4 per cent
   d. Proximity to recreational area 23/5.1 per cent
   e. Proximity to class classroom 22/4.8 per cent
   f. Proximity to friends 26/5.8 per cent
   g. Proximity to classes and campus activities 33/7.3 per cent
   h. Social factors 26/5.8 per cent
   i. Proximity to campus 15/3.3 per cent
   j. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   k. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   l. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   m. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   n. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   o. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   p. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   q. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   r. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   s. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   t. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   u. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   v. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   w. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   x. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   y. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent
   z. Proximity to roommates 26/5.8 per cent

6. What are the advantages you attribute to residing on the campus? (check all appropriate answers)

   a. Community living 36/8.0 per cent
   b. Shared facilities 32/7.1 per cent
   c. Social opportunities 33/7.3 per cent
   d. Protection of living unit 24/5.3 per cent

7. Where would you prefer to reside while attending Coastal Carolina College?

   a. Parents or relatives 105/23.8 per cent
   b. Apartment or motel 90/20.4 per cent
   c. Residence hall (on campus) 18/4.3 per cent
   d. Dorm room 4/1.1 per cent
   e. Other (specify) 55/12.4 per cent

8. If on-campus residence space were available, which type of living space would you select? (check one only)

   a. Single room 76/16.3 per cent
   b. Semi-private (double) 125/29.1 per cent
   c. Two adjoining double rooms 65/15.2 per cent
   d. Apartment 136/31.7 per cent
   e. Other (specify) 37/2.7 per cent

9. What cluster patterns of living units would you select?

   a. Corridors with 5-10 single or double rooms by shared bathroom 33/7.3 per cent
   b. Clusters of living units 3-5 single or double rooms served by shared bathroom facilities 39/9.4 per cent
   c. Double arrangement (2 double rooms) served by shared bathroom facilities 70/16.9 per cent
   d. Single or double room with private bath 23/5.5 per cent
   e. Other (specify) 42/10.1 per cent

10. Which features in an on-campus living unit would you select? (check all appropriate answers)

    a. Privacy 276/61.9 per cent
    b. Shared bathroom 84/19.1 per cent
    c. Cable TV 205/44.2 per cent
    d. Eating facilities 174/38.1 per cent
    e. Laundry facilities 168/36.9 per cent
    f. Kitchen facilities 290/62.0 per cent
    g. Other (specify) 157/34.6 per cent

11. Which of these living features do you consider desirable in on-campus residence living?

    a. Educational residence living 216/47.4 per cent
    b. 24 hour visitation rights (like or opposite sex) 338/74.8 per cent
    c. Shared study/lounge area 174/38.1 per cent
    d. Other (specify) 157/34.6 per cent

12. On a scale of 1 to 10, how important is this campus (check all appropriate answers)

    a. Importance of regular college life 211/22.7 per cent
    b. Importance of major course work 266/58.9 per cent
    c. Importance of distance from home 23/5.1 per cent

13. How often would you prefer to have roommates?

    a. One room per person 335/74.0 per cent
    b. Roommates 33/7.3 per cent

14. How often would you prefer to have roommates?

    a. One room per person 335/74.0 per cent
    b. Roommates 33/7.3 per cent

15. How often would you prefer to have roommates?

    a. One room per person 335/74.0 per cent
    b. Roommates 33/7.3 per cent
The Chants won the game 4-2 performance. College (1-5) Saturday, Jan. 21. Coach Violet Meade said as she boards, but we still did pretty well. The 20 turnovers didn't help us too much. The 20 turnovers didn't help us too much. The Chants completely annihilated the team lost 87-65, to the Aiken School which has a record of 10-1. But it wasn't until the second half that the Chant’s have more talent than Coastal has shouldn’t. Coastal's baseball team picked, it's quite an achievement to earn. Griffin connected on three crucial free throws giving Coastal a 61-58 lead with a little over 11 minutes remaining in the contest. The shoot-out ended for all practical purposes with 5:16 left and nothing had been settled. The score was tied at 75. Smith, Coastal guard, goes up for a layup against Francis Marion. According to Dunkel ratings, Coastal was in best place before the Newberry game. The loss to Newberry brings their record to 10-3, 7-2 in District play.

**Lady Chants On The Go**

**Lady Chants Looking Better**

"Considering that we only won four games all season last year, our record is an improvement," said Coach Violet Meade as she commented on the Lady Chants 4-2 record.

Meade made those comments coming off a victory over Baptist College (1-5) Saturday, Jan. 21. The Chants beat the Indians of 56-46, but Meade explained that she was not satisfied with their performance.

Meade said, however, the team played despite its loss to USC-Aiken on Jan. 20. The team lost 87-65, to the Aiken School which has a record of 10-1. "They hurt us alot on the boards, but we did pretty well. The 20 turnovers didn't help us too much. The Lady Chants have scheduled their homcoming game from 6 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Tribe Ambushes Chants**

At this point, Griffin and Nelson became engaged in a shoot-out with Jessup. Nelson connected on a pair of free throws making the score 54-52. Nelson then knotted the score at 58 with 12:28 remaining before Jessup connected on three consecutive free throws giving Coastal a 61-58 lead with a little over 11 minutes remaining in the contest. The shoot-out ended for all practical purposes with 5:16 left and nothing had been settled. The score was tied at 75. Smith, Coastal guard, goes up for a layup against Francis Marion. According to Dunkel ratings, Coastal was in best place before the Newberry game. The loss to Newberry brings their record to 10-3, 7-2 in District play.

**Raskin Likes It Down Here**

Raskin has the honor of being nominated for the prestigious award. Even though he wasn’t picked, it’s quite an achievement to be nominated.

Raskin had the opportunity to attend other colleges but chose Coastal because, in his words, "Southern people are more down to earth than city people." During his freshman year in college, Raskin received honorable mention all-american as a quarterback. He attributes much of his success to his parents who encouraged and trusted in his ability. Raskin is also quick to point out that his former coach was instrumental in his decision to play baseball.

"I didn't think I had the talent or ability to pick up on baseball so easily because I never played in high school, but if it wasn't for Coach Elliot Oppenheim's trust in my ability to play baseball, I would still be a quarterback." As a college sophomore, Raskin batted .377 including 12 home runs and 27 RBIs in 28 games, good enough to earn him the nomination of All-American.

**Soccer Club Is Alive And Kicking**

The newly formed Coastal Carolina Soccer Club has made very significant progress since its inception last fall going—7-1-4 for the first semester in friendly competition. Dr. Farrelly, present coach of the soccer club, has been instrumental in forming a South Carolina amateur soccer League of which he is president. This league consists of 14 teams throughout the state and is divided into two divisions, an Eastern and Western Division. The Coastal Carolina team will play in the eastern division with a 12 game schedule planned for this semester beginning on January 22 and continuing on consecutive Sundays through April 30. The winners of the Eastern Division will play the winners of the Western Division in a play-off game to determine the state champions.

This will mean that one could move anywhere in the state and be sure to find a soccer team with which to play. In keeping with the spirit of amateurism there are no eligibility standards or age limits involved.

All this is simply a precursor to next Fall when the Coastal Carolina team goes varsity. The team has already drawn-up a partial schedule against most of our NAIA District 6 rivals. Most of the present Club will be available to play on the varsity team in the fall. However, in order to assure a reasonable degree of success next season the club team this season will provide an opportunity for new players to show what they can do.
Child Abuse
Coastal Holds Conference

The Child Abuse and Neglect Conference was held at Coastal Carolina, Saturday, Jan. 21.
Dr. Allison Tarleton presided over the conference and introduced the speakers. Tarleton is a Sociology teacher at Coastal.

Patricia P. Lee, Chief of Child and Adolescent Services for the Waccamaw Center of Mental Health was the first speaker. Lee said that child abuse can be emotional as well as physical and is not limited to any class, income or ethnic group. However, there seems to be one distinct pattern of behavior — the parent, who is violently aggressive, and is likely to a fine of not more than $500 or a jail sentence of not more than six months or both.

Vaught said that the average citizen is also required to report a suspected case of child abuse. Any person making such an accusation is not liable for any civil or criminal litigation resulting from this. Any person making such a report may claim confidentiality and remain anonymous.

Legally, the abused child is usually considered as any person under the age of eighteen. However, the age limit varies from state to state.

Alex C. Todd, a Protective Service Worker S.C. Dept. of Social Services, discussed REPORTING CASES OF CHILD ABUSE. He said that any person, who suspects child abuse, should report it immediately to the Dept. of Social Services or DSS. The Air Base also has a service called CHAP which will investigate its personnel both on and off Base.

Todd said that if DSS cannot be contacted, the police should be informed, because timing is often crucial to an abused child. DSS must investigate the case within 24 hours. About 40% of the reports prove unfounded, but approximately 66% of the claims are legitimate. Todd said that files are kept on all cases in a national clearing house in Denver, Colorado. Even if a family moves to another part of the United States, its file is always available through the clearing house.

Dr. Sara E. Schub presented THE MEDICAL EVIDENCE OF CHILD ABUSE. She is Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the Medical University of S.C. in Charleston. She said that one-third of the child abuse cases have severe head injuries. There are many reasons that cases are not suspected. Even though the parent takes the injured child for treatment, he can go to a different doctor or hospital each time — especially in large cities. Dr. Schub gave several things to look for in a suspected case: the improbable story; medical history and findings in conflict; a very active child being called "bad" by his parent; a pattern type of lesion such as an imprint of a belt buckle. Depression or withdrawal, in a child, can also be a tipoff.

Alex Todd said that Positive Parenting Classes are being set up throughout South Carolina by the State Department of Education. Parents Anonymous groups are also being planned for the abusive parent.

Talking and sharing with other parents, who have the same problem, can be very helpful and constructive.

YDC Sponsors Evening With Jenrette

The Horry County Young Democrats will be sponsoring a special event Saturday, Feb. 11, at the Admiral’s Showroom, the Holiday Inn Downsway, Myrtle Beach, in honor of Congressman John W. Jenrette, Jr.

The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., is billed as, "An Evening with Congressman John W. Jenrette, Jr.," and will be as its theme a speech by Congressman Jenrette calling for the younger members of the electorate, "to play a more active role in our political system," according to Sandy Scratchen, co-ordinator of the event.

In addition, a major reorganization effort for the Horry County Young Democrats is expected, with emphasis on inviting all participants to come forward and join the ranks of the membership. The date of a future organizational workshop will be announced at the meeting.

The event will have an open bar between the hours of 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. with a cash bar of $1.50 per drink and 50 cents for draught beer after the Congressman’s speech. There will be an admission charge of five dollars and tickets may be purchased through either Sandy Scratchen or Truett Jones, Youth Commissioner of the Horry County Democratic Party, or purchased at the door the night of the engagement. Proceeds from the event will go into the Horry County Young Democrat trust account for organizational expenditures.

"This is going to be an excellent opportunity for all the young people of the county to get together and get to know each other," said Jones. "and we’re making sure the event is going to be a big event." Jones and Scratchen will be attending the Southern Regional Young Democrat convention February 3-5, at Kiawah Island to announce the upcoming event and to attend special workshops designed to enhance the performance of Young Democrat organizations throughout the South. Major South Carolina candidates for the Governorship and U.S. Senate and House are expected to address the gathering.

The Chanticleer January 26, 1978

The Diary of a Madman

BOB ASKINS
SPECIAL TO THE CHANTICLEER

Saturday, Jan. 7, 1978, 2:30 p.m. — I left the warmth and safety of my home to join two other members of the newly-formed Coastal Voyager Club on a trek into the mountains of North Carolina. We planned to travel a short section of the Appalachian Trail on foot, carrying everything necessary for survival on our backs.

Sun., Jan. 8 — We completed our final preparations and left the car at the head of the trail at Wesser, N.C., and hiked the remainder of the day. We had no trouble finding water while hiking — it came from everywhere. We were drenched, but we hiked on until we sighted the shelter shortly after sunset.

Getting to the shelter proved to be a problem, however, because it was on the opposite side of a swollen stream. Unable to find a safe, dry crossing, we stripped off our boots and layers of socks and waded through the icy torrent. Once inside the lean-to shelter, we put on dry clothes, prepared a meal and shortly afterwards went to sleep.

Our sleep was later interrupted by strange noises. The noises, we soon discovered, were perpetrated by a marauding skunk. Risking a possible unpleasant olfactory sensation, we politely persuaded the intruder to leave. The persistent little bugger returned four or five times, damaging our equipment and rationing our food supply.

Mon., Jan. 9 — We awoke to find that 1.5 in. of snow had fallen during the night. The mercury, too had fallen during the night — it was 4°F. Our wet clothes had frozen so solidly that they could stand by themselves.

After a quick breakfast we were underway. We were forced to stop often due to snow, the illness of the cold, the thin air. We ate very little because time and the weather would not allow us to stop and prepare a meal. The climb seemed endless. We began to worry that we would not be able to make the shelter before darkness set in. We all knew that being stuck on that ridge at night could prove disastrous, so we plodded on — tired, wet, cold, hungry and worried. Just as the sun was about to sink, we topped the peak of the ridge and sighted the shelter. Overjoyed, we half-ran, half stumbled down to the shelter where we hastily prepared hot soup. Unable to withstand the cold any longer, we bedded down. We slept fitfully. During the night we were raided by vermin, but the howling winds made us too cold to care about anything but staying warm.

Tues., Jan. 10 — Morning came slowly. It took all the courage we could muster to abandon the semi-warmth of our sleeping bags and force our feet into frozen boots. When the sun peeked over the mountains, it found us in 3 in. of snow, below zero, and very poor spirits. We were undecided as to whether we should continue or make our way down the ridge to a road where we might catch a ride to Wesser. We took a vote, and by a narrow margin of 3-0 we decided to turn back. By 2:30 p.m. we were on our way home, relieved but disappointed at not having reached our goal.

It was, however, a good experience, and we learned a valuable lesson — You don't fool with Mother Nature.

Dioced
What do you mean no more spaces? Billy Rainwater struggles through registration.

The Chanticleer January 26, 1978

Soccer Schedule Spring [SCAS]

1-22
1-29
2-5
2-12
2-19
2-26
3-5
3-12
3-19
3-26
4-2
4-9
4-16
4-23
4-30
5-7
Charleston (Away)
Anchor Continental (Home)
Almost Nuts (A)
Bye
TAR (A)
Myrtle Beach (A)
Florenc (10)
Game 1A
Dunn (10)
Anchor Continental (A)
Off - Eastern Sunday
Almost Nuts (F)
Bye
4-16
4-23
4-30
5-7
Myrtle Beach (A)
Florenc (A)
Play-Off in Columbia
Students Ski On Sugar

By LISA DORBINSKI
Staff Reporter

"It was fun watching everyone bust their asses, including myself. Everyone got together and had a good time." Simon Spain was recalling a ski trip put on by Coastal. Campus Union and the Special Events Committee set up a ski trip over the Christmas vacation. Debbie Lee and Chuck Dawes were the coordinators. A group of 46 students who had signed up got together at Coastal on Monday morning, Jan. 2 and took off for Sugar Mt. Ski Resort in Banner Elk, N.C.

Each student paid about $120.00; $56 of which went to pay for the condominiums they stayed in. To raise money to help with expenses, such as gas, the group sponsored a beer bust at the Castaways. They had four kegs of beer and held a raffle which helped them raise $100.00.

The ski trip lasted five days, from Jan. 2 until Jan. 6. No one skied on Monday because they were all too tired. Tuesday morning everyone got situated, rented equipment, and started for the slopes. Not everyone knew how to ski, so some of the people took lessons, while others went straight to the top to try to teach themselves. Luckily only one person got hurt. He had a partial shoulder separation. Evenings brought parties and more fun. A few people skied at night.

It did not snow the whole time the group was there. The snow on the slopes was provided by snow machines. On Friday there was a slight rain and the temperature was around 38 degrees. The snow was soft, but some of the group got in a few hours of skiing. Most of the group headed back to Coastal around noon the next day.

Greenhouse Is Botanist’s Dream

By EMILY DeRANT
Staff Reporter

A greenhouse is now under construction at Coastal. Dr. Joseph Pinson, associate professor of biology at Coastal, says that the glass is now in the greenhouse. If everything goes according to schedule, the facility will be completed by the end of March. The greenhouse will be located on the southwest side of the Administration Building and will have 400 square feet of floor space. New siding will be placed over the holidays? A group of 46 students who had signed up got together at Coastal on Monday morning, Jan. 2 and took off for Sugar Mt. Ski Resort in Banner Elk, N.C.

The greenhouse will be located under space. New siding will be placed over the holidays. The facility will be completed by the end of March. The roof will open automatically when ventilation is needed. The greenhouse will be located on the southwest side of the Administration Building and will have 400 square feet of floor space. New siding will be placed over the holidays. The facility will be completed by the end of March.

Welcome back Coastal! Back to work. By the end of March, the roof will open automatically when ventilation is needed. The greenhouse will be located on the southwest side of the Administration Building and will have 400 square feet of floor space. New siding will be placed over the holidays. The facility will be completed by the end of March.
No Cash, But Afro-Am Plugs Away

By DONNA NEWMAN
Special To The Chanticleer

President John Wilson and Vice President Don Landrum have really been working Afro-Am members hard this semester to collect money for their many projects. Because Afro-Am was not allocated any money; this year for the club to work with, students are likely to see club members scurrying around campus with Kentucky Fried Chicken buckets collecting money, stopping cars, giving beer bust discs, bake sales, and bottle drives to collect money. In other words, they are getting everything they can.

But, it doesn’t stop there! Dedicated members stay busy recycling and distributing money throughout the community in a variety of service projects. There are two invalid widows in Conway who have their shubbery cut, yards raked and cleaned, and lawns mowed by Afro-Am members free of charge.

Thanks to Afro-Am, the underprivileged children of Conway had a Halloween dance this year at the Smith Jones Recreation Center. On Nov. 17 and Dec. 1, Afro-Am held car stops on campus to collect money for the needy. As a result of this several Conway families received Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets. On Nov. 17, Afro-Am held a bake sale to help provide money for the "Christmas House Project" which members are now working on. This project involves repairing a home for a needy family. Male members are responsible for painting, cleaning and repairing the exterior of the house, female members have taken charge of the interior and are busy cleaning, sewing curtains and making slip covers for furniture.

On December 7, Afro-Am held a disco-beer bust at CINO's. Admission was $2.00 and one canned good. Again the purpose was to feed the needy. Afro-Am sponsored Cheryl Livingston in the Miss Coastal Pageant. Through Afro-Am, club members Sharon Finson, the club donated a check in her father's name to the American Cancer Society.

In coordination with Director of Theatres Anthony Kelly, Club Advisor Don Strothers, and Upstate Club Director Mike Forner, Afro-Am will present the play "Drinking Gourd" during Black History Week.

Apo Activates New Members

Dec. 1, Omega Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) activated 27 new members into brotherhood. Susan Cargnon, region IV national representative, officiated at the ceremonies. Linwood Wiggins, founder of the 44 member group, said that the 27 members activated in December included 21 students and six advisers, which was the largest pledge class in the southeast of Alpha Phi Omega.

APO's fall banquet was held Dec. 1, where Carpenter was guest speaker. Awards presented were: outstanding pledge, Bill Harvey; outstanding active, Frank Sarvis and Andrew Vaglic; Linwood Wiggins, founder, honored with the APO distinguished service award for outstanding service to Omega Kappa Chapter. Sixty-three were in attendance for the festive occasion.

During the fall semester APO conducted ten service projects for the campus and community. They consisted of helping during registration and orientation, donating over 85 students toward the library move, planning and helping with the Dixie Snow Camporee, sponsoring a campus-community blood drive, helping the library dedication, serving as part of the color-guard for the Veteran's Day memorial services, helping with the Miss Coastal Beauty Pageant, sponsoring a Christmas Party for the mentally retarded of Horry County, and raising over $300 in a charity drive where proceeds went to the Mental Health Association and Steve Atkins Cancer fund.

The fraternity is seeking able young college students as candidates for membership. Tomorrow is the last day of their rush week. A table will be set up from 9-2 p.m. in the Student Union Building for those interested in knowing more about Alpha Phi Omega, and becoming a member on the campus of Coastal Carolina.

Want To Be An ACE?

By CAROLYN FLOYD
Staff Reporter

How would you like to be an ACE? The Association of Coastal Education Students (ACES) held their first meeting for this semester on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. New officers were elected with Winifred Richardson filling the President's slot; Carolyn Floyd, Vice-President; Sara Allman, Secretary; Nita Hilton, Treasurer; and Frieda Bell, committee chairperson.

Presiding club president, Danny Wilson, was very excited about the book sale for students the first week of classes. The sale was sponsored by the ACES club, and sales from the books mounted to six-hundred dollars with the club keeping only about sixty dollars. The book sale was meant to be of service to the entire student body, and textbooks were taken on a consignment basis from any student who wished to sell his or her books. It is hoped that even more students will participate in the sale this fall.

The club members nominated and selected a senior, Joyce Johnson, to represent the club in the Homecoming Pageant.

The next meeting of the ACES is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 12:30 p.m.

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Anyone interested in working as feature editor, stop by and let us know.