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On Campus

A Newsletter for Faculty and Staff of Coastal Carolina University •

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June 26, 1995

Ingle named chair of South Carolina Council of Presidents

President Ronald R. Ingle has been elected chair of the South Carolina Council of Presidents.

The Council of Presidents was created in 1962 to study and report to the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education on such issues as academic planning, business and financial coordination, and library utilization and coordination. Presidents of the state's 33 public colleges and universities, including all four-year, two-year and research institutions, comprise the council.

"This is a time of near crisis in higher education; many issues at the state and national levels concerning the role of higher education in the

future of the state and nation are being challenged," Ingle said. "I am hopeful the Council of Presidents can work cooperatively internally as well as with other groups and agencies to better relay the message of the importance of higher education. I am honored to have been elected by my peers to lead this group as we continue to effectively lead South Carolina and its citizens into the 21st century," Ingle said.

James Hudgens, president of Midlands Technical College in Columbia, was re-elected to serve as vice chair of the Council. ♦

Charleston Coast Guard delivers a buoy to Coastal

The U.S. Coast Guard in Charleston has donated a 6,000-pound buoy to Coastal Carolina University.

President Ingle wanted the institution to have an object that represented its proximity to the coast, so he looked to Steve Berkowitz for suggestions – and the idea of a buoy was born.

Transporting the buoy was an effort between the community and the university that involved the cooperation of numerous organizations. "Throughout the acquisition process, Coastal was fortunate to come into contact with professionals who took a sincere interest in the project, ensuring that it would be completed," Ingle said.

According to Berkowitz, the buoy was decommissioned because its design has been supplanted by a newer style. The 20-foot-long buoy measures six feet in diameter and was valued at more than \$9,000 when new; it was constructed in 1958.

The original geographical location of Coastal's buoy is unknown. According to Greg Cammons of the U.S. Coast Guard in Georgetown, buoys are removed from the water every three to five years for routine maintenance such as cleaning,

sandblasting and rewelding. Replacement buoys are used; repaired buoys are returned to different locations in the water.

When the buoy arrived on campus, it was decided that it should be placed in a conspicuous location – in front of the Williams-Brice Gymnasium. It is anticipated that this location will serve as a rallying point during basketball season.

Traditionally, the senior class of Coastal Carolina University presents a gift to its alma mater. Examples of such gifts include a Coastal Carolina University flag, library books, benches and a sundial.

As a gift to the university, members of the senior class of 1995 were invited to purchase bricks to be used to line the base of the buoy and surrounding areas. Approximately \$3,000 has been raised from the brick sale. Some parents responded to the announcement by purchasing bricks in their student's name with inscriptions such as "you finally made it."

According to senior class president Stacie Currie, the class of 1995 wanted to "leave something permanent to the university – something that endures." ♦

Professor Talbert to appear on History Channel

Roy Talbert will appear as the featured Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) historian during a program which will be aired in October on the History Channel.

The hour-long program, tentatively called *Taming the Wild River*, is an episode in the *Modern Miracles* series which features the history of great technological advancements. The TVA, initiated by the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, helped revive the region in the Great Depression.

Talbert recently returned from a trip to the TVA headquarters in Knoxville where he participated in the making of the program.

Talbert was chosen for the TVA segment because of his 1987 book, *FDR's Utopian: Arthur Morgan of the TVA*. Since the book was published, he has frequently been asked to review books and appear on scholarly convention programs about the TVA. The History Channel engagement marks his

first national television appearance.

Talbert said he is impressed that his academic discipline has its own cable channel. "It's wonderful that public interest in history is so great – there is an obvious yearning on the part of the general public to know about its past," he said.

Terry Fitzpatrick, producer of *Modern Miracles* in Los Angeles, said, "As soon as I read Roy's book, I knew he would be the featured historian for our show."

In addition to the TVA book, Talbert has written two others, *No Greater Legacy* and *Negative Intelligence: The Army and the American Left*. He is writing a fourth book on Revolutionary War hero Peter Horry, after whom Horry County is named.

Talbert joined the Coastal faculty in 1979. He earned a Ph.D. in 1971 from Vanderbilt University. ♦

Coastal's Independence Day celebration

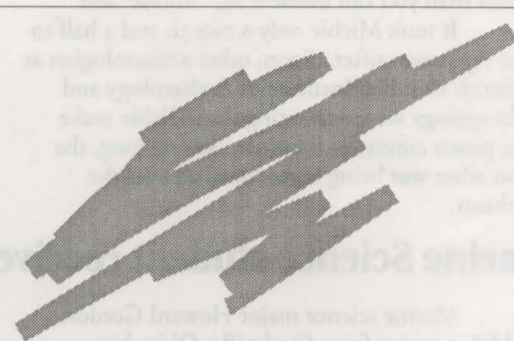
Faculty, staff and their immediate families are invited to celebrate the Fourth of July and the annual recognition of Coastal's Independence at a family cookout Thursday, June 29 from 4 to 7 p.m. on the Horseshoe. Events and

games are planned to make the celebration a fun-filled afternoon for all ages. The games will include volleyball, water-balloon toss, sack race and egg-in-spoon race.

Prize drawings will be held for numerous items, including T-shirts, logo items and more. The grand prize will be an unframed numbered print of *The Athenium*, signed by artist Tom Butler.

To estimate the number of people attending the event and participating in the games, faculty and staff are requested to R.S.V.P. by calling Nadine Godwin at extension 2014 by Tuesday, June 27.

For more information or to make reservations, contact Godwin at extension 2014. ♦



Orientation begins June 26

The first session of Coastal's 1995 Orientation will begin Monday, June 26, and continue through Tuesday, June 27. Approximately 280 students and 300 parents have registered to attend the first of four orientation sessions scheduled throughout the summer.

At Orientation, students are introduced to university life. They will meet with their academic advisers, register for fall classes and learn about residence life, student organizations, financial aid, student life adjustments and more.

Parents' Orientation is offered concurrently with Student Orientation. Parents participate in some of the same events as their students and attend sessions on topics such as transition to university life and parental involvement.

Remaining sessions are July 10 and 11, July 17 and 18 and Aug. 21 and 22. ♦

Coastal professor receives grant for area schools

Sharon Thompson has received a \$12,500 grant for the Pee Dee Regional Health Education Partnership to fund improvements in the health curriculum for kindergarten through eighth-grade in the 18 school districts of the Pee Dee region of South Carolina. The eight-month program began in April and will continue through Nov. 30, 1995.

Thompson received the grant from the U.S. Department of Education through the S.C. Department of Education. "This is the second year the Pee Dee Regional Health Education project has received this grant," Thompson said.

In addition to funding the purchases of health education materials such as textbooks and teaching aides, the grant will fund the costs of providing training for elementary and middle school teachers.

According to Thompson, educators will attend several conferences during the program, including *The Brightside Conference* at Furman University, a week-long health education conference which seeks to improve the teaching of health curriculum and employee health and morale.

The Pee Dee Regional Partnership also will host an educational conference at the Poyner School for Adult Education in Florence on Aug. 11. The conference will involve incorporating health and whole language in South Carolina's school curriculum. Thompson expects more than 90 teachers to attend.

"It's our goal to provide school districts with a viable curriculum that's been proven effective," Thompson said. "Since health instruction in our schools is often fragmented, we also hope to provide schools with a curriculum that will continue to be effective for several years."

Thompson joined the Coastal faculty in 1991. She earned a doctor of education degree in health education in 1993. ♦



Michie invention awaiting patent approval

While a student at the University of South Carolina in 1970, Jim Michie invented a gasoline powered sifting screen to replace the traditional laborious process of sifting by hand. The self-contained apparatus was capable of sifting high volumes of soil, and was portable and could be lifted and moved by two people.

Michie developed the power sifter in an effort to reduce the amount of time it took to manually sift dirt. What normally took people months to do by hand could be done in a week with Michie's invention. "The power sifter processes dirt quicker than you can throw it in," Michie said.

It took Michie only a month and a half to make the power sifter. Soon, other archaeologists at the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology were requesting that Michie make more power sifters for their use. Before long, the power sifter was being reproduced all over the Southeast.

Almost 25 years later, Michie received a letter from USC congratulating him on his invention and informing him that he will receive an equity distribution once the patent is approved. Since the discovery resulted from continued improvements supported by the archaeology and anthropology institute, USC assumes full title to the discovery and exercises its right to obtain a patent and to exploit the invention.

Michie uses the power sifter for all of his digs.

Michie has 18 years of professional archaeological experience; he has led excavations at Richmond Hill and Wachesaw plantations, among others. He joined the Coastal faculty in 1990 and is associate director of the Waccamaw Center for Cultural and Historical Studies at the university. He received a master's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1987. ♦

Marine Science student receives internship

Marine science major Howard Gordon Judd III, a junior from Circleville, Ohio, has received a three-month summer internship with Edisto Shrimp Company in Edisto, S.C.

Judd will earn three hours of academic credit and be paid for his work as a water quality analyst.

The internship involves monitoring water quality factors such as salinity, pH and oxygen levels for 130 surface acres of ponds. Judd also will verify shrimp counts and conduct random samples of the hatchery's 30 million shrimp. After the shrimp are flown in from Florida and Texas, they are raised from April to September in one of the hatchery's

26 five-acre ponds. Weighing approximately 30 grams each when harvested, the shrimp are shipped to processing plants along the Gulf Coast.

"This internship experience makes everything I've been taught in the last three years a reality," said Judd. "It's a great opportunity to get insight into the field I'm studying."

More than 30 marine science majors are assigned internships this summer. Students are serving in numerous positions at organizations such as Baltimore National Aquarium, Sea Education Association's sea semester program at Woods Hole, Mass., National Mammal Stranding Lab in Charleston, S.C. and more. ♦

U.S. Post Office opens site at Coastal

The U.S. Post Office has opened a site at Coastal Carolina University in the mail distribution/printing services building.

The post office hours of operation are weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the holiday schedule coincides with the university administrative holiday schedule. No personal post office boxes will

be available.

The full-service post office will provide all the services of a traditional post office, excluding the sale of money orders.

For more information, call Jim Mee at extension 2156. ♦

Birthdays in June and July

June	
26	Rubin Hemingway
27	Bobby Norris Roy Russell
28	Ramona Lookadoo
July	
1	Bobbie Oliver
3	Glenn Hanson Jeronia Marlowe
4	Greg Cole Randall Mishoe
9	Tyrone Smith
12	Terry Rayl
13	Jennifer Gause Michael Gilbert
14	Kim Barth Marchita Phifer
15	Amy Bassinger Al Cannon
16	Philip Powell
17	June Barfield Eric Koepfler

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On Campus will be published during the summer as follows:

Publication date:	Submission deadline:
Monday, July 17	Tuesday, July 11
Monday, August 14	Tuesday, August 8
Monday, August 28	Tuesday, August 22

Information should be submitted to the Office of Public Information in EMS 204.

Coastal Carolina is an affirmative action, equal opportunity institution.

A reminder from the Office of Health Information

Mammography, a low-dose breast X-ray, can find cancers too small to be detected by self-examination and is an important way to help protect women against breast cancer.

The American Cancer Society recommends that women have a baseline mammogram between the ages of 35 and 40. From ages 40 to 49, women should have a mammogram every one to two years, depending on previous mammogram results and the recommendation of your physician, and a yearly mammogram after age 50.

It also is recommended that women perform monthly breast self-examinations. Learning the proper technique for self-examination can save lives since breast cancers that are detected early and treated promptly have excellent chances for cure.

For more information about breast self-examinations or mammograms, contact your family physician or call Patti Loeb at extension 2329. ♦

On Campus Calendar . . .

June

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Orientation

all day, campus; continues through Tuesday
Pat Singleton-Young

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Orientation

8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., campus
Pat Singleton-Young

Beginning Quattro Pro Workshop

2 to 4 p.m., WALL 109. Terri Brown

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Independence Day Celebration for Faculty and Staff

4 to 7 p.m., Horseshoe
Nadine Godwin

Intermediate Quattro Pro Workshop

2 to 4 p.m., WALL 109. Terri Brown

July

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Holiday

no classes; campus administrative offices closed

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Administrative Council Meeting

9 a.m., EMS Conference Room
Nila Hutchinson

Faculty Senate Meeting

2:30 p.m. Wall Auditorium
Chris Martin

Regular registration begins for Summer II session

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Board of Trustees' Development and Alumni Affairs Committee Meeting

noon, EMS Conference Room. Nila Hutchinson

Board of Trustees' Student Affairs Committee Meeting

2 p.m., PRIN 109
Nila Hutchinson

Board of Trustees' Planning and Fiscal Affairs Committee Meeting

3 p.m., ADM 003 Nila Hutchinson

Board of Trustees' Academic Affairs Committee Meeting

5 p.m., PRIN 121
Nila Hutchinson

Last day of classes for Summer I session

Regular registration for Summer II session

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Board of Trustees Meeting

9 a.m., ADM 003
Nila Hutchinson

Final exams for Summer I classes

10

Orientation

all day, campus; continues through Tuesday.
Pat Singleton-Young

Classes begin for Summer II session

11

Orientation

8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., campus
Pat Singleton-Young

Last day to late register, change schedule or drop with no record for Summer II classes

Pegasus Mail for DOS Workshop

2:30 to 4 p.m., WALL 109. Terri Brown

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Pegasus Mail for Windows Workshop

2:30 to 4 p.m., WALL 109. Terri Brown

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Orientation

all day, campus; continues through Tuesday
Pat Singleton-Young

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CINO CLUB

Appreciation Golf Day
July 28, 1995 • 12:30 p.m.
Arrowhead Country Club

For more information, call
Chris Wright at extension 2466.