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Coastal Carolina University

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Dorm Proposals Are Too Fragmented

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

"It appears dim that we will have residential halls at Coastal Carolina College by the fall of 1978." Dr. E.M. Singleton, Coastal vice-president, said during his visit to Coastal Feb. 2.

The Horry County Higher Education Commission voted Feb. 9 that the proposals on dormitories were too fragmented at this time to be considered.

"We will support your efforts in finding alternatives in funding for dormitories. I do not support using state money for construction of dormitories," Dr. James Holderman, president of the University of South Carolina, said during his visit to Coastal Feb. 2. Dr. Holderman explained his refusal to use state money as stemming from the projected decline in college enrollment in the near future.

Problems Aired Before Senate

By KAREN GENET
Staff Reporter

At a recent Faculty Senate meeting the members discussed such topics as a new schedule for final exams, parking problems and concern over faculty evaluations.

The Calendar Committee turned in a tentative schedule for final exams. The committee wanted to make a motion to move for recommendation of the new schedule for this semester to take the place of the existing schedule. The motion was not approved, and the new exam schedule will be voted for implementation in fall, 1978.

The Building & Grounds Committee gave their report on the meeting with the Cultural Affairs Committee. The report concerned the future use of the present Student Union Building when the new College Center is opened. Sources say it will be remodeled into a Fine Arts Building. However, the Music department will probably have to stay at its present location due to a space shortage.

Thomas Boyd, secretary to the Faculty Senate, discussed faculty parking problems and suggested the use of a decal for faculty members. If those are put to use, anyone parking in a faculty parking area without a decal would have his/her car towed away.

The Promotion and Tenure Committee (of last year) was asked why they voted tenure for several administrators when the faculty manual states administrators cannot receive tenure. The promotion and tenure committee turned in a tentative schedule for final exams. Parking problems and concern over faculty evaluations.

Dorm Proposal Are

Coastal Carolina College

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Coastal Carolina College will hold open house Feb. 18 to let prospective students and the community have a closer look at what Coastal offers.

"We have been recruiting since last September for the fall term. Open house will give students a chance to talk with advisors, staff, alumni and Coastal students. Hopefully, the students will then apply to Coastal prior to graduation from high school," Sue Gerald, admissions recruitment specialist said.

Another potential student is the older person who put off going to college but now, through open house, may be interested in pursuing a degree from Coastal.

Open house will begin at 4:30 p.m. In addition to learning about the degrees offered at Coastal, the community and prospective students will be able to attend the Coastal-Lime-stone basketball games as guests of Coastal.

Tentative plans call for a theater presentation. Organizers of the event plan for each building to have a focal point to encourage visitors to visit all buildings. One attraction will be computer games in the computer center.

This is the first time that this particular format has been used in recruitment according to the administration officials.

"In order for open house to be a success, it will require cooperation between departments," Gerald said.

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Coastal Plans Open House

Coastal Carolina College

Mary Berry has been named feature editor of The Chanticleer for spring, 1978.

Berry, a freshman with hopes of majoring in journalism, is taking over the position vacated by her sister, Lisa Berry. Lisa is now student teaching.

"I feel that there is a lot more to a newspaper than I ever thought there was. I believe this will be a learning experience, and I hope it will help as I plan to major in journalism," Berry commented.

"Since Coastal does not offer a major in journalism, I am looking forward to transferring to the Columbia campus next semester. Right now I'm looking forward to what I'll learn with The Chanticleer," Berry said.

The student advisory committee from the science department along with their advisor, Pat Rogers, met briefly with Dr. Holderman last Thursday. In response to what they wanted at Coastal, the group replied, "dormitories".

Some of the problems pointed out to Dr. Holderman by the students were high cost of renting at the beach and a need for more unity among students. Commuting cost was also a factor that the students gave for needing dormitories.

Dr. Holderman's meeting with the faculty, he discussed the hopes of the University of South Carolina getting a sea grant. At present, The Citadel, College of Charleston, Baptist college, and Medical University of Charleston are forming a consortium to apply for the sea grant. Only one is given to each state. Dr. Holderman is hopeful that the University of South Carolina will be able to win the grant instead of the consortium.

Dr. John Durrell, english department chairperson wanted to know if something could be done to alleviate the transfer to Columbia of so many Coastal students. Holderman pointed out that they should become active alumni of the University regardless of which campus they may have attended. According to Dr. Holderman, they are all one school that are located in different parts of the state.

At the Higher Education Commission meeting, it was voted to award an honorary degree at the Coastal May graduation.

Investigation Underway

Missing Grades Delay Diploma

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Brian Lee Cox received his diploma this week after originally being notified by University of South Carolina officials that one grade, anthropology, stood between him and graduation.

On Dec. 22, it was discovered by the records office that they had no record of any grade being turned in for any of the anthropology classes.

Upon learning that there were no grades, phone calls were made to the professor in an attempt to get the grades. Dr. Reinhold Englemayer, anthropology professor, could not be reached.

When the instructor turns in grades, the secretary checks them off. The next step is for all grades to be fed into the computer and double checked for possible errors. The search for the missing anthropology grades was made more difficult by the absence of Englemayer. It was reported that he was in Europe for the holidays.

When Englemayer did not return to school on opening day, the missing grades became secondary to the new concerns over the possibilities of illness or accident concerning Englemayer.

According to Englemayer, he sent word that he was delayed at Kennedy Airport due to inclement weather. Unfortunately, the message was never received by the Coastal Carolina administrators.

During that delay, Englemayer was delayed, his classes were told that school officials were doing everything possible to locate word on Englemayer. They also assured students that no one wanted any undue hardships on students who needed anthropology. The courses would not be cancelled.

This statement was repeated over and over again by school officials. According to everyone, all anthropology rolls of final grades that had not been turned in were going to be turned in by him to the records room.

"No anthropology grades were turned in by my office for any classes," Marsh Myers, admissions director, said. Also it was learned that the anthropology rolls were the only ones that did not show up last semester.

Englemayer reconstructed the grades and turned them in so that they could be mailed to the students. Subsequently, Brian Lee Cox was able to receive his degree last week in business administration.

Concerning Cox's delay in getting his diploma, Dr. Englemayer said, "If somebody notifies me in advance that he is in a senior, I then turn in grades in advance, and they are posted early for seniors. This has been standard procedure at Coastal. He had not told me he was a senior."

It is reported that an investigation is presently underway in regards to the grades and the delay in the return of Dr. Englemayer.

Reliable sources have confirmed that at the completion of the investigation, an official statement will be issued.
We Do Not Forget Anything

Recently, Lt. Gov. Brantley Harvey visited Myrtle Beach. Doug Smith, news director for WKZQ radio, asked Harvey, a candidate for the 1978 gubernatorial race, about dormitories for Coastal. Harvey replied, “There are institutions, Coastal Carolina is one, and Francis Marion is another one, where they can show that there is a demand for dormitory space — and that it will improve the college’s operation as well as attract South Carolinians who want and need to come.”

After explaining that the tuition payed by students can pay for much of the cost, Harvey continued, “I think that the Budget and Control Board, the General Assembly, and certainly I will look into that need, and I think it should be included in the bonded authorization. Particularly if that bond requires no state revenues or institutional revenues.”

Everyone knows politicians are apt to say everything to everybody, i.e. “B.S.” Campaign statements are often forgotten. Well, dearer Brantley, The Chanticleer is not going to let you forget this one!

Something To Think About

“...the Horry County Higher Education Commission voted Feb. 2 that the proposals on dormitories were too fragmented at this time to be considered,” says Mary Jean Baxley’s article on the front page.

This is discouraging news. We are not saying that the proposals are not “too fragmented”, however, we want to ask one question: When will we get something definite? If one reads further down the story, it is discovered that a student group (the science department advisory committee) told Dr. Holderman that the one need they want most on campus is “dormitories.” That is something for the Horry County Higher Education Commission to think about.

Underwear Still Uncertain

Dr. James Holderman, president of USC, visited Coastal Feb. 2 and 3. While he was here, he inquired as to the subject matter in the cartoon of The Chanticleer (published on Jan. 26, 1978). Well, that is for us to know and him to find out. Also Holderman went on record saying that he does not wear polka dotted underwear. We still have one question for him. What kind does he wear?

Thievery Rampant Here

Yo The Editor:

The growing incidence of thievery on this campus has been alarming and disgusting. During the past week, while recording music for “The Rimers of Eldritch,” I was confronted with this phenomenon on two occasions. A very important record was stolen from the Upstate Company, making my job much more difficult. Two days later, my needle cartridges were ripped off from the sound studio turntable in the Academic Building. Needless to say, this theft seriously altered my recording schedule, not to mention that of others who use that equipment for important projects for the school.

I’m sure that people who commit such acts pay no attention to the consequences. They are motivated by blind greed. Why should they care if their actions cost others a great deal of time and money? As long as their own greedy little desires are satisfied, why should anyone else matter?

It’s depressing to realize that such low lives are slithering around this campus. If they are reading these words, I hope they recognize themselves for the worthless scum that they are.

Buz Martin

Thierry Ramanant Of ERA

Rather, in these states, women are making positive gains in employment, credit, domestic relations, etc.

Hawaii has had an equal rights amendment since November 7, 1972 as part of its state law. There are no unisex toilets in Hawaii.

There are none in New Mexico or in any other state, either. There, wives have won the right to co-manage community property.

Pennsylvania has had an equal rights amendment since 1971.

Like South Carolina, Pennsylvania is not a community property state. That means that if a man divorces a woman, he has no legal right to household goods. But, because of the influence of Pennsylvania’s equal rights amendment, the Supreme Court recently ruled that wives who are divorced are entitled to all the household goods.

Anything scary about that?

For South Carolina, ERA will mean change, and change demands courage. But farm folks have always had plenty of that. Remember all those tractorcades? The farmers showed their courage and their willingness to join together to bring about change this year.

Do farm wives have less courage? We think not. The ERA will bring changes, no doubt about that. But they will be desirable changes. The ERA will mean that your daughter will have more options, more choices, more protection under the law. No matter what. If she chooses to be a farm wife, or a suburban wife, or not a wife at all. The ERA will strengthen her position under the law. And what parent would oppose a change like that?

Listen to the words of one parent on the ERA. “This amendment would not downgrade the roles of women as housewives and mothers. It would confirm women’s equality under the law and would uphold a woman’s right to choose her place in society. I want my daughter, Nancy Moore, to be a farm wife. If she chooses to be a farm wife. The ERA will strengthen her position under the law. And what parent would oppose a change like that?”

Senator Strom Thurmond said that. If Strom wants this for his daughter, do you want less for yours?

—from the league of women voters
**Review**

**Good Ideas Don’t Always Work**

By PRESTON McLAURIN

Special To The Chanticleer

Theater of the Republic is community theater. It may prove helpful to keep repeating these sentences during this review.

It is no secret that Theater of the Republic gets support from the Coastal population, some treatment is due of their latest "Night of January 16th". The production features "Rimers of Eldritch," a brilliant idea to stage the show in a real courtroom. That idea was outstanding for everyone except the poor audience. It was impossible to get any sense of the action. However, where you can't tell the actors from the audience... with or without a script. "Rimers of Eldritch," is one thing and should be sought out in some productions, but there is a need for a complete picture that is missed in the "you are there" style.

The play may have been a good happenstance; the audience from the audience each night and they decide the outcome of the play. I wasn't picked for the amount of change. Also plant data may prove quite interesting. This scientifically gathered data may prove quite interesting to the observer that the plants cause a change in marsh water level. If the level changes, the energy intake potential of these primary processes could drastically go down, thus effecting the food web of Morrels Inlet intertidal habitat. "Rimers of Eldritch" is an emotional drama portraying life in a small farming town. The symbol being used to publicize the play is a broken talk of wheat representing the dying town.

**Students Study Inlet**

By ROBERT GOOTMAN

Staff Reporter

The biology department of Coastal Carolina College has supplied two students from its ranks to perform a Sea Grant funded botanical survey of the Morrels Inlet area.

Phil Vagroni and Phil Shelly are studying the vicinity the determine the dominance, frequency, and distribution of the local terrestrial vascular plants. The equilibrium points in this research is merely one hundred meters of rope used to construct a transect line. The team will be able to record data from one half meter on each side of the line in blocks of one square meter. All of the plants from the high water mark on Huntingdon Beach to the high marsh will be recorded.

As with other Sea Grant projects, this team also utilizes the USC computer to file and correlate data.

Vagroni stated that "This type of mapping has never been extensively done in this area and will be the last of its kind performed here before the jetty is built.

This scientifically gathered data may prove quite interesting to the observer that the plants cause a change in marsh water level. If the level changes, the energy intake potential of these primary processes could drastically go down, thus effecting the food web of Morrels Inlet intertidal habitat. "Rimers of Eldritch" is an emotional drama portraying life in a small farming town. The symbol being used to publicize the play is a broken talk of wheat representing the dying town.

When asked about lead parts, one Upstage member explained that the course has a dual purpose. First, it is designed to help students work in Math Lab Provides 'Bridge'

By CHECK RATSON

Staff Reporter

At least there is a "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" for students lost in the undercurrent of mathematics.

The math department has announced plans to formulate lab-sessions for students who need to brush up on Math 100 and Math 101. The lab is scheduled to work in conjunction with Math 100 and will cover basic arithmetic and fundamental algebra.

In charge of the program is Deborah Vroman with her assistant Debbie Bennoto, a senior education major. Vroman has been teaching math as a dual purpose. First, it is designed to help students refresh high school studies in the foundations for higher level courses and to help build a working math for use in daily living. I.e., (determining a team mileage) and negative numbers (so students can figure our why their check is bounced.)

The lab will be designed for a self-paced individual basis, with lettered classes only when students are having problems in the same areas. Sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 am to 1 pm in Kimbel Library Rm. 232 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 pm in The Administration Building, rm. 208.

As Vroman stated, "The department wants this lab to help the student achieve the maximum." Vroman urges anyone having problems in Math 100 to attend. Vroman has also extended an invitation to any student in Math 121 with problems as sit in on a math 100 class on a "space-available" basis.

**Coastal Has New Teachers**

By LORNA GENTRY

Staff Reporter

Dr. Paul Stanton, dean of academic affairs, announced an increase in Coastal's faculty staff by three. Elizabeth Overton-Cress, Tom Tonzell, and Dr. Joe Cicero, came to Coastal in January of this year.

Elizabeth Overton-Cress is in business administration. Presently she is negotiating with Honey-Georgetown Tech on a program in which both Coastal and Tech can work together. "Students in business education will be able to go to Tech for skill courses and Coastal for teaching courses," explains Overton-Cress. "It's ridiculous for the two schools to be so close to one another and not work together."

Holdeman Meets With Faculty

Dr. James B. Holdeman, USC president, visited Coastal recently. Here (left) he is shown seated with division chairperson John Vroman and Pat Rogers. (Photo - Doug Smith)

By TDH MEACHAM

Editor

Coastal's dean of student development, Dr. Robert Squariglia, has formed a committee to do some "furniture shopping" for the College Center which is now under construction.

After being endorsed by the Administrative Committee, the Faculty Senate, and the Student Government Association, the College Center Advisory Committee is moving on to business. According to Squariglia, the committee consists of several student representatives from both SGA and Campus Union, two faculty members from various committees in the Faculty Senate, and one representative from each of the campus services. These campus services include the book store, food service, and student activities.

The major objectives of the group were outlined in a three-page proposal that was submitted to the various campus governing bodies for approval. At the present time, the major function of the committee appears to be determining the interior appearance of the College Center.

Squariglia commented, "We've begun the process of establishing tentative deadlines. We'll be meeting with the College Center advisory committee, color schemes and things of this nature."

The committee will also have a major voice in determining what type of furniture should occupy the building. The deadline for ordering furniture is March 1," said Squariglia.

After the College Center is completed, the committee's work will continue. After what Squariglia calls the "pre-openning period," the group will continue as a consultative committee, reviewing modifications, space allocations, and operating hours. It will also advise the new College Center director. Sources say the director of the building will be Al Poston, the police director of student activities.

"If students have something that they would like to suggest," Squariglia added, "then they should contact their student representatives." These representatives include Linda Branfaw, Mike Shepkerd, Donna Newman, and Simon Spain.

**Rimers’T’Be Held**

By DONNA EDGE

Staff Reporter

The second showing of "Rimers of Eldritch" is will be today, Feb. 9, at 3:30 p.m. The play will be presented in the Lecture Hall in the Student Union Building by the Upstage Company. Night shows will be Fri. and Sat., Feb. 10 and 11, at 8:00 p.m. "Rimers of Eldritch" is an emotional drama portraying life in a small farming town. The symbol being used to publicize the play is a broken talk of wheat representing the dying town.

When asked about lead parts, one Upstage member said "There are no leading roles. There are seventeen equal parts." The cast is made up of David Paddock, Susan Brachman, Patricia Floyd, Jane Baker, Joyce Thomas, Christy Karavan, Beth Maher, James Alford, Michael Tobias, Robin Atkins, Betty Kay, Linda Bellamy, Rob Minster, John Duff, Cynthia Gonza, James Taylor, and Preston McLaurin.

**Math Lab Provides 'Bridge'**

Homework ‘78 is Success

Homecoming ‘78 was better than expected. Campus Union, in cooperation with the Coastal Carolina Alumni Association, instead of just having the basketball team pick representatives for homecoming, Campus Union decided to try and get everyone involved. All clubs and the college retained a list of people who volunteered. This list was then sent a letter and asked to consider a representative for their club to be named on the program for the competition. There were 14 girls entered in the homecoming competition. The queen and her court were selected by the student body in the form of an election.

The homecoming queen for ’78 is Cheryl Livingston, a sophomore more sponsored by the Afro-Am Society. The first runner-up is Consuela Leuwis, a junior from the Spirit Club. The second runner-up is Linda Allen, sponsored by the Christian Society. The homecoming dance was pretty well. The band was Black & Blue, a group of performers that are well known to this area. Between 500-700 people attended the dance.
Lander Downs Coastal

By MIKE DEEGAN
Sports Editor

The combined talents of Alonzo Harrison and "Goose" Goodwin helped Lander College spoil Coastal's homecoming by defeating the Chanticleers 78-70. Coastal led by as many as eight points in the first half and managed to take a 40-35 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, the Senators quickly cut the Chants lead as Harrison almost single-handedly defeated Coastal scoring 14 of the next 18 points for Lander. Bobby Livingston scored on a tip-in to give the Chants a 54-51 lead with 133/4 minutes remaining in the contest.

The Chants managed to build a five point lead at 64-59 with 61/2 minutes remaining before being an unbelievable cold streak in which they were outscored 19-6.

Goodwin picked up where Harrison had left off by scoring 10 of the Senators remaining 19 points. Harrison led all scorers connecting on an unbelievable 93 percent from the floor for 27 points, followed by Goodwin who scored 22 points.

Coastal was led by Manuel Jessup with 18, followed by Jim Caple with 10.

Former Assistant Coach Praised At Homecoming

Former assistant baseball coach Robert Sellers was honored during halftime of Coastal's homecoming game at Lander College.

Sellers, now director of recreation services and assistant baseball coach at Wingate College (NC), received a plaque recognizing his contribution to the Chanticleers.

John Vroman, (former Chanticleer head coach) praised Sellers highly by saying, "I can't say enough good things about him. I felt that he and I worked well together." Vroman also considered Sellers' drive, enthusiasm and leadership vital to the teams success.

Tough Times For The Coach

Roundball Coach Russ Bergman eyes clock as he seems to be a bit ruffled against the College of Charleston. Coastal dropped two in a row, one to Lander and this one to Charleston; however they recovered to nip USC-Aiken 94-93 Feb. 4, Monday night Coastal downed Atlantic Christian.

Meade Says Offense Is Problem

Girls Drop Two Games

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

The Lady Chants seem to be "see-sawing" in the win-loss column lately. The Chants dropped a game to Lander on Jan. 28, and then lost another to Baptist College on Jan. 30. The losses brought Coastal to 7-8 on the season.

In the 39-37 heartbreaking loss to Baptist College, Meade was disappointed. She thought her team would fare much better since they had beaten Baptist by nine points earlier this year. The game was decided with only a little over a minute left to play. The Chants hit nine of nine from the free throw line, but shot only 1 percent from the field.

In both games Meade explained that she was not too upset with her teams defensive play, but she thought that the offense left a lot to be desired. "Where our average used to be 62 points a game," Meade commented, "it has dropped to 50 points offensively. I'm very disappointed in the offense, but I feel that we can get back to shooting 60 points a game."

Meade touched on some basic fundamentals of the game, saying that the girls need to improve their "peripheral vision." Meade said if the girls would concentrate on this basic fundamental it would cut down on the turnovers that plagued the Lander game.

Golf Team Prepares

Over Twenty Teams To Compete

By WILFRED BINETTE
Sports Editor, The Sun News

Twenty-two of the top college golf teams in the nation have signed up to play in the second annual Coastal Carolina Golf Classic to be held at Bay Tree Golf Plantation in North Myrtle Beach on Feb. 28-March 3, it was announced today by Coastal Carolina Golf Coach Tom Cook and Bay Tree Pro Sam Timms.

The field will be broken into two divisions — the College Division and the University Division. Eleven teams have entered in each division. Participating in the College Division will be Elon, College, Francis Marion College, UNC-Chapel Hill, Lincoln College (Ga.), College, the College of Charleston, Saginaw Valley State (Michigan), High Point College, Guilford College, Baptist College of Charleston, South Carolina State and Coastal Carolina College.

Elon is the defending champion in this division and Francis Marion placed second last season. It will be the first taste of action for Coach Cook's Chanticleers who had a fairly successful fall season, competing in five tournaments and placing high in each one.

Dunkel Raitings

1. Lander 41.3
2. Newberry 39.7
3. Francis Marion 37.4
4. Coastal 36.9
5. Erskine 34.9
6. College of Charleston 34.7
7. Central Wesleyan 34.7
8. Voorhees 33.7
9. Allen 33.7
10. Limestone 33.5
11. USC-A 33.1
12. Benedict 32.5
13. USC-S 32.0
14. Presbyterian 28.2
15. Wofford 26.6
16. Morris 26.6
17. Claflin 25.7
Livingston Is Talented

By DOUGLAS SMITH
Staff Reporter

Cheryl Livingston has been in the news at Coastal since she entered as a Freshman. With such a warm personality and the great ability that she possesses how can she help but go places. A very talented young girl, Cheryl is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Luther P. Livingston. She is majoring in music here at Coastal.

In Coastal's Beauty Pageant 76-77, she was second runner-up and also won the talent competition. Then in the 77-78 Pageant, she was again second runner-up.

Last summer during July she traveled to Europe with a nationwide group of singers called "America's Youth in Concert." Sheryl was amazed at how 800 almost complete strangers could sing as if they had always sung together. They toured such countries as England, France, Austria, Italy, and Switzerland. She enjoyed Rome more than any other place that she visited.

In January of this year she went to Missouri to compete in Bob Hope's Search for Talent. She placed among the ten national finalists. She made all who know her very proud of her achievement.

A Multi-talented Young Lady

Cheryl Livingston, Homcoming Queen '78, is a little more than just pretty." [Photo - Doug Smith]

On Jan. 28 during halftime of the men's basketball game against Landier, Cheryl Livingston was crowned 77-78 homecoming queen by Darlene Stevens, last year's queen. Cheryl would like to give special thanks to Mrs. Ella Mae Todd who taylor made her dress for Homecoming in only four hours. And a great job she did at that.

Cheryl is also the music leader at Mt. Zion church and a member of a spiritual singing group called Spiritual Voices. She has sung at several high school pageants and other special events.

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Coastal Has Bachelor Father

By EDDIE BLUZARD
Staff Reporter

"Dr. Robinson never says 'no' when asked to take care of a foster child. He will take even the most difficult children," said Alex Todd, child care worker for Horry County Department of Social Services during the seminar on child abuse held during January. Dr. Robert N. Robinson, is the program head for the philosophy and religion departments at Coastal.

Foster parents try to provide protection and guidance to children who have been deprived of a family through death of natural parents, illness, or inability of their families to give appropriate care. "Sometimes children are even abandoned, totally abandoned," stated Robinson.

In the last two years several children have come to Robinson's house for varying times - sometimes for only a weekend, sometimes longer. One child stayed for two years. Not all children come from poverty stricken backgrounds. One child came to Robinson as a runaway. Running away was the child's way of rebelling against parental discipline.

Arrangements were made for the child to stay with Robinson during the term while the family was working out their problems. While in this area he was an athlete and made many friends. "The boy returned home this year and won a top prize in baseball in the state of Virginia," Robinson said.

"Two months later a nice old man brought me a note saying that he could not look after his own children and that he needed a foster child. He then brought me to the Robinson house," said Alfredo Alencar. He has been at Coastal for two years and enjoys it very much. "I decided to continue my education at Coastal. I have only been here (Coastal) for three weeks but I like what I have seen so far.

Eight months ago while Habib was in Washington he was offered a job at the landmark Hotel in Myrtle Beach as a maître d' and restaurant manager. Once in Myrtle Beach he decided to continue his education at Coastal. Habib would like to obtain a degree in computer science. He tentatively plans to go to the USC-Columbia campus at some near future date. Every year, 150,000 students compete to fill the 20,000 or 30,000 openings in the University of Persia. "People in Persia want to get an education and many go all over the world to study. There are 50,000 Persian students in U.S. Most of these students go back to Persia but some stay in the U.S.

Habib is doing well in his studies although he does keep a Persian/English dictionary with him all the time. "I go to the English lab and they help me with my English, especially grammar.

"People in Myrtle Beach like foreign students," reflects Habib, "and they love to hear about other countries and customs."

By LORNA GENTRY
Staff Reporter

"This is an atmosphere in which to study," comments Romeo Sackar, one of the five foreign students at Coastal. Some of these students came to Coastal on scholarships, and others came on their own. The Chanticleer was interested in finding out how each student is doing in his new environment and to learn a little about their backgrounds.

CONSTANTINE STROMBACK
Constantine, 19, was born in Rumania and moved to Sweden when he was nine years old. He came to America to spend a six-week trip in San Francisco to study the English language. He returned to the states as a college freshman in August, 1977, under a scholarship he received in Sweden. "Scholarships are not easily obtained," he explains. "Out of 200 to 300 students applying every year, only 50 are granted scholarships."

He lives in Conway with Dr. Robert Blau, a philosophy professor at Coastal. Robinson, along with everyone at Coastal, has helped Constantine adjust.

ROMEO SACKAR
This is Rome's second year at Coastal and his third year in America. The twenty-six year old sophomore is from Ghana. Africa. Ghana's educational system is British, a system that Rome says is most rigorous. A student must go ten years in grammar school and another four in secondary school. If his grades are good after this period he must attend and intermediate school for two years. He may enter into college after the intermediate only if he has maintained a high GPR. Romeo paid his own way to America and is presently on financial aid. He runs a paper route to support his family of three. He married a South Carolina girl from Conway and they now have a three year old daughter. "I plan to go home to Ghana this summer for a visit and although I can't take my wife with me this time, I am anxious to take her as soon as I can." Romeo hasn't seen his family since he came to America and is looking forward to returning.

A finance major in business administration, Romeo hasn't decided what type of job he will have after graduation. He likes South Carolina and would like to stay here and commute to Ghana occasionally. "I think the educational system at Coastal is good. The instructors have a personal approach to teaching. The U.S. is known for its technology and education and I think all Africans should have a chance to study here." SANTI JIMONKONUL
Santi has been in America for six months. The twenty-one year old sophomore is from Thailand. "My freshman year in college was spent at the University in Thailand." The competition to get into the universities is stiff. Out of 30,000 applications, only 2,000 are accepted. "A student must work very hard to get an education in Thailand." Santi met Bruno Gujer, Coastal's foreign student counselor, during June. Gujer was there for a visit and he helped Santi acquire a scholarship. Santi and Gujer returned to Germany, where Santi is presently living with them. "I plan to graduate from Coastal and then return to Thailand and work in the government." Santi speaks Thai, English, Chinese, and French. "All of which will be beneficial to me in getting a good job." Santi spent three days over Christmas with a family in Coastal. "I spent Thanksgiving with them as well," Santi says with a big smile. "They have been very kind to me." Santi likes Coastal and although he gets homesick from time to time, he confides, "The students and faculty have been very friendly and that is most important to me.

ALFREDO ALENCAR
"In 1973 I went to a Michigan high school as an exchange student for six months," says Alfredo. This is Alfredo's freshman year at Coastal. The twenty-one year old Brazilian is a business major and plans to spend at least one more semester here. "Coastal has a very good business department." Alfredo is from Rio and would like to return and open a tourist business there.

There are 25,000 students at the University in Brazil and in order to enter one must pass difficult entrance exams. "The work in college is about the same wherever you go. But it is difficult to get in a university in Brazil because of the competition." Alfredo received a scholarship in Brazil and has been attending Coastal for five months. "I like Myrtle Beach because it is small and quiet. There are ten million people in Rio." Alfredo is living with a family in Conway. He returned to Rio for a month over the Christmas holidays. "I was glad to see my family. My parents and I thought it would be good for me to come to America and study."

HABIB SAGATCHI
Habib first came to America three years ago on his own and attended Prince George College in Washington, D.C. Habib, born in Persia, is twenty-seven years old. This is his first semester at Coastal. "I have only been here (Coastal) for three weeks but I like what I have seen so far.

Eight months ago while Habib was in Washington he was offered a job at the landmark Hotel in Myrtle Beach as a maître d' and restaurant manager. Once in Myrtle Beach he decided to continue his education at Coastal. Habib would like to obtain a degree in computer science. He tentatively plans to go to the USC-Columbia campus at some near future date. Every year, 150,000 students compete to fill the 20,000 or 30,000 openings in the University of Persia. "People in Persia want to get an education and many go all over the world to study. There are 50,000 Persian students in U.S. Most of these students go back to Persia but some stay in the U.S.

Habib is doing well in his studies although he does keep a Persian/English dictionary with him all the time. "I go to the English lab and they help me with my English, especially grammar."

"People in Myrtle Beach like foreign students," reflects Habib, "and they love to hear about other countries and customs."

Coastal IS An International Touch'
WE’RE YOUR BEST LISTENER.

So that we may be able to listen to you for a change, we have prepared a list of questions designed to give us an understanding of what type of music programs, etc. you are into. If you have a few minutes, please fill out this form and return it to us.

NAME ___________________________ AGE _________
ADDRESS ___________________________________________

1. MY TEN FAVORITE SONGS OF ALL TIME [IF SONG IS FROM AN ALBUM, PLEASE WRITE ARTIST AND NAME OF THE ALBUM.]

________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________

2. MY TEN FAVORITE CURRENT SONGS [IF SONG IS FROM AN ALBUM, PLEASE WRITE ARTIST AND NAME OF THE ALBUM.]

________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________

3. IN A NORMAL DAY I USUALLY LISTEN TO THE RADIO _______ HOURS IN THE MORNING, _______ HOURS AT MIDDAY, _______ HOURS IN THE AFTERNOON, AND _______ HOURS AT NIGHT.

4. __ I AM VERY INTERESTED IN NEWS.
   ___ I HAVE VERY LITTLE INTEREST IN NEWS.
   ___ I HAVE NO INTEREST IN NEWS.

5. IF I DO LISTEN TO NEWS, I AM MORE INTERESTED IN ___ NATIONAL ___ STATE ___ COUNTY & CITY.

6. __ I AM VERY INTERESTED IN SPORTS.
   ___ I HAVE VERY LITTLE INTEREST IN SPORTS.
   ___ I HAVE NO INTEREST IN SPORTS.

7. MY MAIN INTEREST IN SPORTS IS [EXAMPLE: ACC BASKETBALL]

________________________________________________________________________

8. I THINK ON THE AIR CONTESTS ARE ___ GREAT, ___ OK, ___ UNNECESSARY.

9. __ I HAVE, __ I HAVE NEVER CALLED A RADIO STATION.

10. IF I OWNED A RADIO STATION, I WOULD PLAY [KIND OF MUSIC - EXAMPLES: ROCK, ALBUM ROCK, COUNTRY, SOUL, ETC. PLEASE SPECIFY SOME OF THE SONGS YOU WOULD PLAY.]

________________________________________________________________________

11. MY COMMENTS ON WTRG.

________________________________________________________________________

Thank you very much for your input into our continuing effort to become your radio station. If you would like to discuss our programming, please feel free to call Johnny-Mac, at 448-5005 Monday-Friday. We’ll listen.

WTGR 1520
Looking At Coastal News

GET HIGH ON HELPING, SHARING, AND CARING, The Family Court of Horry County needs volunteers to work with troubled teenagers. For more information contact Hugh Sandusky with Volunteers in Probation at 248-6247.

GRADUATING???? Deadline to file for spring graduation is March 6. Application forms are available in the office of Academic Affairs, M-2. Questions regarding diploma orders should be directed to Linda Ford Montgomery at ext. 133 or Jim Beaty at ext. 218.

YDC FUNCTION TO BE SATURDAY NIGHT The Horry County Young Democrats is holding a special event in honor of Congressman Jenrette at the Admiral’s Showroom in the Holiday Inn at 8 p.m., Feb. 11. The event will have an open bar from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., with reduced prices at the bar after a speech by Jenrette. According to Sandy Scramont, coordinator for the event, a major reorganization effort by the Young Democrats is also on the agenda.

FINANCIAL AID FORMS AVAILABLE John Grant, financial director, urges all students to pick up their ACT forms in his office in the Student Union Building.

ATTENTION!! ALL SGA REPRESENTATIVES SGA meetings are going to be held every other Tuesday. Contact Dr. Robert Squatriglia for more information.

ADVISEMENT TOUR WILL BE ON CAMPUS The Dean’s Advancement Tour from USC-Columbia will be at Coastal Fri., Feb. 17. Any student who plans to change to the Columbia campus should meet with the deans in the conference room of the Administration building anytime between 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or from 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

HISTORY CLUB TO MEET There will be a History Club Meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 21 at Professor Graham’s house.

Majority Eat Lunch At Cino’s

By TIM MEACHAM
Editor
Do you think Cino’s is crowded at lunch? Well, that may be because 94 per cent of the meals eaten by Coastal students at Cino’s are lunch.

According to the student development survey, figures revealed that an overwhelming majority of the meals eaten at Cino’s are “lunch” or “dinner.” The survey, a brainchild of Coastal’s dean of student development, Dr. Robert Squatriglia, was circulated through the CAR registration system. It worked in cooperation with a Student Government Association committee established to investigate the feasibility of a meal ticket plan for Coastal. The committee is co-chaired by Mike Tolan, (freshman class president.) and Norm Evans, (freshman class president.) and Tolan commented, “Eunice (Eunice Graham-the proprietor of Cino’s) seems very receptive to the meal ticket system. Surely it would increase her volume, and there is an inherent advantage to the students for reduced rates.”

Other questions and responses included on the survey are listed:

1. Do you eat at Cino’s? (yes) - 62 per cent (no) - 38 per cent.
2. If not, where do you eat? (fast food) - 18 per cent (home) - 7 per cent (bring your own) - 5 per cent (other) - 8 per cent.
3. What is the average price you spend for breakfast at Cino’s? (under $1.00) 25 per cent (1.00-2.00) - 25 per cent ($2.00-3.00) - 40 per cent (over $3.00) - 10 per cent.
4. What is the average price you spend for lunch? (under $1.00) - 5 per cent ($1.00-2.00) - 30 per cent ($2.00-3.00) - 55 per cent (over $3.00) - 10 per cent.
5. Provided there was a dollar meal ticket, would you purchase?
   (by number of responses)
   (five meal a week ticket) - 196
   (ten meal a week ticket) - 22
   (fifteen meal a week ticket) - 7
6. Are you interested in working with the food service committee? - 1 per cent.

At the end of the survey, students were asked to give their comments and suggestions. The largest number of complaints concerned the price, and many students suggested that pizza should be added to the menu.

Residence Halls

Thompson Willing To Listen

By SUSAN DAVIS
Associate Editor
Editor’s Note: This article was written prior to the Higher Education Commission meeting Feb. 2.

Dr. Donald Thompson, dean of administration says he is willing to listen to any possibilities for on-campus residence halls. Thompson stated that he has worked with the developers in interpreting the data gathered in the survey. The proposed facilities must meet two criteria in order to be feasible for all involved.

First, the housing must work out to suit those who desire dormitory facilities—that is the housing must meet the preferences of the students as shown in the survey, and the cost must not exceed the amount that the student would be able to pay. Also, the housing must be a very good offering for students. Thompson stated that he has worked with the developers in interpreting the data gathered in the survey. The proposed facilities must meet two criteria in order to be feasible for all involved.

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According to Thompson people in the community have been very responsive. “The developers have shown a great interest in the community and will be interested in discussing the possibility of private developers providing dormitories for Coastal.”

Since that time several local developers have shown a definite interest in the administration’s proposals. Thompson added. Thompson stated that he has worked with the developers in interpreting the data gathered in the survey. The proposed facilities must meet two criteria in order to be feasible for all involved.

“One developer has suggested a site between Coastal and the College Park housing area. Other proposed sites would be within a reasonable walking distance of the campus.”

Thompson added.

According to Thompson people in the community have been very responsive. “The developers have shown a great interest in the community needs,” he said.

“Are we just sitting at this point. We have to have a positive reaction from somebody within a month to two months in order for the dormitories to be ready for fall,” Thompson concluded.

Classifieds

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 BR, ROOMMATE WANTED unfurnished house north of Briarcliffe, easy access to I-26 to share rent at Summargate 317, great for 2-3 students to Apts. Call Cathy, 449-3076 share annual lease $285 per month Call Otis after 6 p.m. at 6:00 p.m. 449-4900.

ROOM FOR RENT - Open until until 1st of may, share suite with TRAILER FOR RENT - in male, males only need apply, Garden City area, 2BR, mostly north end of Myrtle Beach, furnished, ideal for married mostly furnished room rents for couple, no pets please, year $800 per month. Contact Clark at round rent only $175 per month, 449-3076 between 9 & 5. Call 651-2305 for more info.

RESIDENTS WANTED - 2 STUDENTS TO SHARE APARTMENT - Sandy Scrantom, 449-3076.

COASTAL MALL RESTAURANT & LOUNGE G015 MEXICAN Conway Coastal Mall-16th Ave. Hwy. 501 PHONE 248-5314 • TACOS • BURRITO'S • TAMALE'S • QUESADILLA'S • ENCHILADAS • SALADS

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11 AM-3 AM MON-FRI
11 AM-12 AM SAT (LOUNGE)

--- ADVISMENT ---
--- ADVISMENT ---

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If you think you have what it takes, talk to the Navy Officer Information Team when they visit your campus on February 22nd and 23rd, or call Toll Free 1-800-922-2824.

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