Lt. Gov. Endorses Dormitories

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Lt. Gov. Brantly Harvey announced Feb. 16 that he is 100 percent in favor of on-campus dormitories for Coastal Carolina College. Harvey is a Democratic candidate for governor.

Harvey confirmed in an interview with The Chanticleer that he not only endorses dormitories but will work toward helping secure ways of funding. Harvey said he believes that the dorm can be financed through fees accessed from the students.

According to Harvey, the way to finance the construction is bonds. "I feel that it is economically sound and justified at this time," Harvey said. Harvey also felt that the students at Coastal have unique problems due to the cost of housing so close to the beach. He felt that dormitories would alleviate some of the burden to students.

In response to the possibility of Coastal Carolina going independent, the Lt. Gov. said he was opposed at this time. Harvey felt that financially, Coastal is better off in the University system. "I am quite impressed with Dr. Holderman (USC president) and I believe he will do great things for Coastal and the University system," Harvey said. According to Harvey, one of the things he likes best about Holderman is his willingness to listen to advice from the campuses and to make changes when needed.

On the question of full formula funding for the University, Harvey admitted some hesitation in answering. He did state that he feels the term "full formula funding" is broad and overworked.

Harvey discussed the Lake Bill that is presently in committee for minor changes. "The Lake bill will be passed during this session of the General Assembly," Harvey said.

The Lake Bill if passed will increase the membership of the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education to eighteen. The bill will limit the number of graduates of certain institutions in order to maintain a balance.

The commission will be empowered to do a study of needs. While the commission is conducting its study and until the plan is adopted, no public institution of higher learning would be able to expand its current administrative staff or faculty nor would there be any additional construction on campuses other than those already approved.

Although this bill has caused a great deal of alarm at colleges and especially Coastal, Harvey still feels the General Assembly will pass it this session.

Coastal Professor Reprimanded

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

"The administration has issued an official reprimand to Dr. Reinhold Englemaner, anthropology professor, the details of which under the privacy act cannot be made public at this time," Dr. E.M. Singleton, Coastal Carolina College vice-president said.

After an investigation by Coastal officials into missing grades and Englemaner's delay in returning to school for the spring semester, it was decided to issue an official reprimand.

On Dec. 22, it was discovered by the records office that they did not have any anthropology grades. It was reported in the last issue of The Chanticleer that phone calls were made to Englemaner in an attempt to locate the grades. It was further reported that Englemaner was in Europe and could not be reached.

According to Englemaner, he did not leave until after Dec. 30. Englemaner further stated that he checked his office almost daily prior to leaving for Europe and he received no mail or phone calls concerning the reported missing grades.

He further asserted that had he been notified that the grades were missing, he would not have left for Europe until the grades were either located by the records room or reconstructed by him.

Singleton and Englemaner saw each other on Dec. 30. According to Englemaner, Singleton wished him a safe trip. Englemaner said that he told Singleton that he would be traveling on a low priority ticket and might be delayed in returning. At that time he did not foresee being delayed by inclement weather.

According to Englemaner, he was delayed in Europe and could not fly into Kennedy Airport. Had he been delayed at Kennedy (as was inadvertently reported in our last issue) he would have been able to get some type transportation to Convoy.

Dr. Hare Announces Candidacy

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
News Editor

Dr. Sally Z. Hare has announced her candidacy for Surfside City Council for the March 14 election.

"I love the area that I have been fortunate to live in for the past four years and I am excited about its future," said Hare. "I want to be able to have an active part in Surfside Beach's future." Hare has experience in writing federal grants and she would like to put this knowledge to use in helping the people of Surfside.

According to Hare her special interest is for the young and the retired person. As an assistant professor at Coastal Carolina College where she teaches graduate courses in early childhood education and reading, she has been able to relate her love and concern for the young to her students.

Hare's major concerns at Surfside will be zoning, recreation programs and a library.

Before moving to Surfside, she taught at the USC-Columbia branch in Columbia public schools.

In addition to teaching at Coastal's graduate program, she serves as advisor to The Chanticleer and teaches a journalism lab.

Hare was nominated by the Myrtle Beach Business and Professional Women for the 1977 Career Woman of the Year Award. She is a girl scout leader.

Hare feels that as a concerned citizen who is interested in her community, she had to commit herself to Surfside's future. On March 14, she will be on the ballot for City Council.

Dr. Sally Hare.
From The Editor

Statements Perplex Us

Did anyone pick up the Feb. 15 edition of the Conway Field and Herald? Well if you did, you probably saw the headline that read “Future Dim for Dorms.” Once again, this is unfortunate news that leaves us sadly bewildered.

We already know that Dr. James B. Holderman, USC president, is vehemently opposed to using state money for dormitory construction. We already know (according to surveys circulated by The Chanticleer and the statement by the Higher Education Commission and the Coastal Education Foundation saying overwhelmingly) that our first priorities should be academic buildings, and I think we need a math/science building. We have a daily obligation to let the community know what the hell is going on? Where are the funds? If the state bonds, he could prove extremely beneficial to the students, but unless the team wins, we don’t support them. The only way to sell Coastal is for the public to want to attend Coastal. Don’t forget the outstanding fine arts program we offer. We can point pride is the key. We have a lot to thank Dr. Singleton and the Coastal Education Foundation for, but we are not quite some of the statements coming out of the Administration Building.

Congressman Could Be Valuable

Sixth District Congressman John W. Jenrette came out in favor of on-campus residence facilities when he spoke to the Horry County Young Democrats on Feb. 12.

Although Jenrette spoke specifically of using state bonds, he could prove extremely beneficial when school officials attempt to obtain a grant from the federal departments of Housing and Urban Development, and Health Education and Welfare. We sincerely hope his support will not waver when we have to ask Uncle Sam for the money. Here’s to you John, we need you!

Guest Editorial

Lot Of Work Going Into Project

BY PAT MILLUS

Special To The Chanticleer

Editor’s note: This article is written in relation to an educational program known as “Project Aware.”

Project Aware began as a spin-off from a “jam session” of the best minds associated with Conway Elementary School. Administration, teachers and parents were selected to form the Steering Committee of the Parent Teachers Association last year, and among the items considered of primary importance was an enrichment program for our students who showed some intellectual promise.

With the help of federal funding, there is work being done with those students who showed such encouragement, strengthened confidence, and specialized attention in ‘Title Special Education Programs. But until last spring there was nothing for the children who showed the ability to do more than the required work at their grade level. Hence, Project Aware was born. After much discussion, fifteen students were selected from each grade by their teachers. Using volunteers from the community and from Coastal, the program was ready in April, focusing on the areas of language arts, math, fine arts and science. The results, expressed in the enthusiasm of parents and teachers, but most especially in the children, were encouraging. We decided to do it again this year.

Teacher selection was not completely satisfactory, so we were off to a slow start due to the evolution of a testing program suitable for each level. We owe our gratitude to Martha Stanton whose expert advice guided our decision. Testing of students who were previously selected by their teachers on the basis of the Penzulli-Hartman Test for defining superior students, took place in December. Ken Summerall and his wife, Jean, as well as Mrs. Stanton, took time in those busy days before Christmas to administer the Achievement and I.Q. test for each grade. Mrs. Travis Corr and Mrs. Ed Merz also helped to promote the testing. I wish to thank all of you publicly for your invaluable aid.

Two weeks ago, the children who were chosen to participate in the program began their classes. Each grade has one hour a week with the teacher in one of the subjects. Thus, grade one has language arts, grades three, math, grade four, fine arts, and grade five, science. After the completion of six weeks, each grade will switch to another subject for six weeks, with a third subject for the last six weeks before school closes for the summer holidays.

I should like to mention our teaching staff, all of whom are volunteers: Dr. Randall Wells, Joyce Parker, Mrs. A. Rex, language arts; Mrs. M. Slavely, math; Cindy Beardsley, fine arts; and Dr. E. McNeel, Dr. Joe Punson, and Dr. L. Whiteley.

“Awareness” Aroused

“Project Aware” is hoping to arouse elementary school students to the world of art, theater, etc. (Photo - Doug Smith)

Coastal Carolina Is For Sale

BY MARY JEAN BAXLEY

News Editor

For Sale: Coastal Carolina College. No, this advertisement has not appeared in any local newspapers, but perhaps it should.

You, the students, staff and faculty are all the salespersons of the most important selling jobs you’ll ever have. Every day you are selling Coastal Carolina to the surrounding community and to potential students. Sometimes our actions lose the sale.

The selling is a two-way street. Unless the prospective buyer is willing to listen to the qualities of Coastal, then the sale is doomed from the start.

We have a daily obligation to involve the community and to let the community know that we are interested in Horry County.

Whether we were born and raised in this county or just plan to pass through while getting an education, we owe it to ourselves to take an active part in the community.

Some of the faculty and students have always been assets to the school and to the community.

Selling Coastal is difficult unless we believe in her good points and are willing to work to improve her liabilities.

Coastal has an excellent athletic program. We can point with pride to Coach Meade’s girls varsity. Yet, how many have ever seen them play? Coach Bergman gets fans out, but unless the team wins, we don’t support them. The only way to sell Coastal is for all of us to support the teams: winning or losing.

Coach Cooke’s golf team have been out in bad weather getting ready to play in some tough competition. They will be representing Coastal and we need their support. Coach Carr has a busy schedule ahead and they will be representing Coastal on the baseball diamond. It will help in selling if they have fans attend the games.

Coastal Carolina College

P.O. Box 275
Conway, S.C. 29526

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To The Editor:

Now that I am off on sabbatical leave this semester and able to interact and participate in a different academic environment here at the Institute of Ecology of the University of Georgia, I thought it would be appropriate to send you a message regarding our observations as they apply to Coastal.

I am now convinced more than ever that undergraduates receive a much more personal and thorough education on a small campus than on a large university campus. It seems that the concept of a university campus fulfill the same general role that undergraduate faculty play on the Coastal campus. The percentage of good teachers in a university is probably the same as at Coastal (50-70 percent), but the university undergraduates don't get to see these good teachers very often. However, the Coastal undergraduates are usually successful researchers and only teach advanced courses.

I feel that we at Coastal Carolina must be careful and every vigilant that the excellence in our system is not lost because of some peripheral issue. For example, the people in the Institute of Ecology have had some problem with missing equipment and supplies and they have had a number of lengthy meetings trying to pin down the problem. In short, they felt they were losing these materials because of the easy access and openness of the institute, but they were united in the fact that they felt the openness of the institute was a major factor enhancing the conducive educational atmosphere. The executive director of the institute, who is undoubtedly the best person for that job, observed that since the institute was in the business of training scholars it should be willing to accept some equipment and supply losses in order to maintain the production of high quality research and students. In short, don't lock students or professors out of the library in the evenings so you should not lock them out of their science laboratories after hours.

This latter point is pertinent to Coastal because this is in fact what is done. Science faculty and students are locked out of the science areas at 4-5 pm. Such a policy indicates that Coastal is not willing to accept the cost of some equipment and supply losses in order to maintain a scholarly and open scientific atmosphere. I believe most losses in science occur during the working day not at night or on weekends. I have even had my text books stolen from my office by a faculty member at Coastal and sold to the campus bookstore all during the same working day.

I hope this outlining feeling to be given a key to the Ecology Building at the University of Georgia and not to the science building at Coastal Carolina.

Richard Dame
Marine Science Professor

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**Article Loaded With Sarcasm**

To The Editor:

In the Feb. 9 issue of The Chanticleer, there appeared an article that was loaded with spit and sarcasm, although it is unusual for a tour writer to get so personal about his subject. Maybe Preston McLaurin had a point when he said "Good Ideas Don't Always Work," the title of his feature. It seems to be his intention to humiliate and down-grade the community theatre, The Harry County Theatre of the Republic. He brought out the statement that Coastal, a community college, gives support to the Theatre of the Republic, so giving themselves a critic's right. This was McLaurin's idea. It is true that Coastal students and faculty have supported the Theatre in many ways but while he is yelling Good Samaritan, a few facts have been left in the closet.

Last fall, Mike Fortner, founder of Upstate Company, attended a Theatre Board meeting to ask for support with their upcoming product, "Jesus Christ Superstar." Support was granted in the form of a loan of the Theatre's lights and a President of the Republic gave a personal gift. The present member cast was as the leading lady, Janet Mayers as Mary Magdelan. There was never any statement leading to the impression that it was a "You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours" situation. But alas, this is the picture that McLaurin has painted for The Chanticleer readers. In all actuality, it was really just two community theatre helping one another. This just goes to show that "Good Ideas Don't Always Work" when the idea is misconstrued by an amateur writer. Writers should write articles that act and both should leave the criticism to the professional critics.

Sincerely,
Lisa D. Good

---

**Meacham Should Get Facts Straight**

To The Editor:

You seem to enjoy printing information in your paper without fully checking all of your facts. Twice I have had a number of people tell me that your paper that I am freshman president, I am not freshman president but freshman representative. I am of course, referring to one of your "SGA Meets" articles published in early November.

Now you are trying to tell not only myself, but other Coastal students and the members of the Food Services Committee, that the survey concerning Cino's was a branch of Dr. Sartuglia. Yes, I will agree that he was instrumental in helping the committee set up the survey, but his brainchild? BULLSHIT!!

Sartuglia was present at the committee's second meeting in which we set up the survey. At the committee's first meeting we discussed what should go into the survey, showing that Sartuglia did not know anything about the survey and probably did not know anything about the committee itself.

While I am writing this letter I would also like to include the names of the other members of the Food Services Committee, that believe that this paper omits the many people who are not chairmen, co-chairmen, or deans, of which, without these people it is a joke and probably would not get endorsed, if at all. The other members of the committee are: Anne Marie Himmelbach, Robert Goeman, Sandy Scarton, Donna Newman, Rick Wall and Sue Owens.

In conclusion, Mr. Meacham, get your facts straight before you put them into the paper the first time, and you probably will not receive these types of letters in the future.

Yours,
R. Norman Evans

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**King Had Impact On America**

The legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. was put in its proper perspective by the NBC special entitled "King." Black America, of course, has a lot to owe to the man. The reality is that America and humanity owe him many thanks.

King was as much an enemy of violence as he was of racism. He typified the Christian ideals of turning the other cheek and the golden rule. He bucked the radicalism of black leaders such as Malcolm X and Elijah Muhammad.

Most of all, King capitalized on the old adage, "Love your enemy, or drive him crazy." His effectiveness was overwhelming. While people forget who the Black Panthers were, Martin Luther King has earned a chapter in the eternal book of history.

King faced opposition with bravery unknown since Gandhi. Jailed over 120 times, he peacefully fought hard to have his views with his arch enemy-racism. From the bus boycotts of Montgomery to the terrifying march in Selma, King laughed in the face of danger. After a near fatal wound in New York, King continued his struggle against the rampant hatred that characterized America in the 1960's.

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**King got things done. His popularity and strength influenced President Johnson's push for the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Bill of 1965.**
Deegan Delivers

By MIKE DEEGAN
Sports Editor

Binette Neglects Coastal

Wilfred Binette is supposedly sports editor of the Sun News. Binette, as sports editor has neglected Coastal Carolina basketball in favor of the area high schools.

He recently stated in his columns that he had attended three Chanticleer games against Francis Marion, Lander, and Erskine. Unfortunately, Coastal lost all three.

Binette's faulty logic led to the following comment. "Some people might be trying to tell you the Chanticleers have been playing 'super basketball' all year long but after seeing them play three times, I can understand why no more people turn out for their games. A little encouragement from the fans is always good but when the Chants start playing the way everyone knows they can play maybe the fans will start turning out.'"

Hard Work?

When Binette starts giving Coastal the coverage it deserves, maybe people will know when there is a game in order to attend.

For example, on February 6th, Coastal hosted Atlantic Christian College and the turnout was unusually small. Why? Binette failed to give the Chanticleers any pre-game coverage. He, in the midst of all his hard work (?) had probably forgotten that Coastal existed.

Binette went on to say, "Once they (referring to the Chants) start setting each other up for baskets, start working on the back-door plays, block out for each other and start screening for each other, they'll start winning games.'"

Binette must be frustrated as a sports editor and is trying his hand at coaching. I must inform him that Coach Bergman doesn't need an assistant coach Sam Meade serves in that capacity, but I understand that Clemson and Maryland are battling it out for the undisputed cellar position in the ACC and are looking for useful assistance.

Myrtle Beach - Socastee? Come Now!

Coastal, let's be realistic. How can we expect to compete against the local high schools when the Myrtle Beach-Socastee basketball game received top billing over the All-Spinks fight? Send Binette back to Anderson.

Binette, as sports editor has the right to exclude Coastal Carolina from receiving 'ink' if he wishes, but we at Coastal have the right not to read the Sun News for sports coverage. We do have an option, listen to WKZO radio or read the State as they give us fine coverage.

Clark Plays Her Best

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: Article written prior to the Lady Chants loss to USC-Aliken and Columbia College.

Guess who always has her guard up . . . Pat Clark, a 5'7" sophomore guard for the Lady Chants.

Clark hail's from Lugoff, S.C. She came to Coastal last fall. She said, "Although Coastal is sort of an enclosed place, the people are friendly." She continued by saying that everyone speaks, and she is extremely enthusiastic about the future of the athletic program at Coastal. She also is impressed with Coastal's academic program.

Clark is a physical education major.

Prior to coming to Coastal, Clark played high school basketball in Lugoff where she was chosen all conference MVP in 1975. She has also coached a younger girls team for two years and has attended a basketball camp at Clemson University.

'Most Important Game' Coming Up

Chants To Face Indians

Coastal Carolina will host Newberry on Feb. 25, in what Russ Bergman calls "the most important game of the year." Bergman said that Newberry is ranked number one in the district, and he considers them to be a bigger rival than Francis Marion.

The Indians have defeated the Chanticleers in their last five outings and is the team that sent Coastal into a tailspin earlier this season. Newberry is almost assured of a spot in the district playoffs because of their number one rating in the district.

The Chanticleers are also in the play off picture, but their position isn't nearly as comfortable as the Indians because of their number eight rating.

The Chants close out their season at home against Voorhees College on Feb. 28.

Lady Chants Recover After Loss

Coach Meade had reason to be optimistic after the Lady Chants defeated USC-Sumter 62-53 Feb. 14, but she has all the more reason to be disappointed after the setback to Columbia College Feb. 18. The defeat severely dampens the team's hope of the state tournament.

The Koalas (14-9) soundly downed the Coastal girls 72-57 without the services of their leading scorer, Conway's Rhett Derrick, who was sidelined with a knee injury. Teresa Ludwig lead the Columbia School with 17 points.

For Coastal, Joan Cribb was the leading scorer with 14, followed by Karen Swygett who was good for 13. Kathy Nance was the only other Lady Chant in double figures with 11.

Mondays night the Lady Chants played Morris College at Morris. When the final buzzer sounded the final score was 73-51, in favor of the Lady Chants. The state tournament begins tomorrow and ends Saturday.

Chants Rip Limestone

Robert Smith handed out 14 assists to break his own single game record of 12 as the Chanticleers ripped the Limestone Saints 114-87.

Steve Hardy came off the bench to lead the high scoring Chants with 21 points and receive plenty of help from five other Chants who also scored in double figures, Manuel Jessup with 19 points. Jim Cabe and Bobby Livingston with 17 each. Carey Green with 14 and 12 by Smith.

Limestone led only once in the game at 4-2, before the Chants started rolling.

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Chants To Open Season February 27

By LISA DOBINSKI
Staff Reporter

Coastal's new baseball coach Larry Carr expects a very interesting season. Carr said, "We'll hit with power, run a lot and offer tough pitching. Meanwhile the other team has to throw strikes and we'll be ready."

The Chanticleers will play 12 games against NCAA/Division I schools and is three games against national NAIA power Lewis University, combined with District Six powers Francis Marion, Newberry, and Erskine. This gives the Chants their most challenging schedule to date.

The Coastal Invitational Tournament was dropped this year, but Wake Forest will play a three game series here on March 16, 17, and 18. The Chants open their season on Feb. 27 against Voorhees College at Coastal.

According to Carr, the catcher's position is still questionable due to Ric Waldy's elbow troubles. John Shires, scheduled to start in the outfield, has learned the position but is inexperienced.

Carr said in spite of his problem at the catcher's position, Coastal's strong points are "a good balance of veteran players led by Captain Al Anch and a two time all district infielder at second base. This, blended with a talented group of newcomers, has left us two deep at every position."

In the infield, Anch returns at second and "Koot" Hendricks at shortstop as last year's starters. At first, Larry Raskin (new to Coastal this spring) has the edge over Bob Lieb, while "Ice Man" Smith and Tim Paugh are battling for third base.

Six outfielders are battling for spots with two regulars who are returning from last year. "Cooter" Billingly, a .268 hitter who stole 38 of 40 bases last year, is in the centerfielder and will hit first or second in the lineup. Tom Romano, an Honorable Mention All-American and first Team All-Region, will start in right field.

The leftfield spot is open war between Senior Keith Holmok, juniors Fred Poole, John Shirksky, Mike Burden, and sophomore Doug Sabbagh. Burden's bat gives him an edge there although his inexperience and defense will give Holmok the advantage.

"Overall team speed is impressive as is our hitting at this stage of the season. Our pitching is ten deep and powerful," said Carr. Brent Byer and Marshall Tegarou return with 14 wins from last spring. Tegarou's arm problems may limit his early season performance. Fast-ballers Mike Barba, frosh Rick Sanderson, and heavyweight Clint Harvey gives Coastal "power pitching."

Carr said, "Sanderson has been clocked at 90 mph on the fags gun in high school but he's only my fourth fastest. I believe Harvey, Byer and Barba are all faster."

A. Dukett, a transfer from Arizona and Tim Horrion, return from a 5-2 season at Wofford, including the decisive victory in the district tournament over the Chants. are also after starting roles. In the bullpen knuckeballers Randy Nimmons and senior Ken Filipi, an infielder last year, is showing progress as a curveball pitcher, Carr added.

COASTAL CAROLINA BASEBALL

FEB. 27 [M] Voorhees
Mar. 1 [W] Baptist Home Away
Mar. 4 [B] Alderson-Broaddus Home Away
Mar. 5 [S] Salisbury State Home Away
Mar. 7 [Tues.] Penn State Beaver Home Away
Mar. 8 [W] The Citadel Home Away
Mar. 9 [Th] Benedict Home Away

Netters Are Looking Good

Most coaches would be envious to have six returning lettermen from a team that finished third in the district the previous year, but Coastal's new tennis coach, Dr. Marshall Parker, also has the number one player in the entire district - Craig Hawley.

During last year's district semi-finals, Hawley defeated Presbyterian's Carlos Bahar, who at the time was sixth in the nation. Hawley lost in the first round of the national. Bahar, because Presbyterian College won the district, earned the right to participate in the nationals when he finished second. Bahar is three time district champion.

Returning with Hawley are juniors, Keith Skipper, Delane Stevens, "Twig" Chesnut, Ernie Hunter, and Tim Hardree - the only senior on the team.

Coastal will for the first time compete against NCAA schools such as Citadel, Furman, and Temple University and has also scheduled to play Mercer-Hursey College, which finished third in the NIAA last year.

The Chants open the season tomorrow against the Newberry Indians at Coastal.

"Hitters Can Improve Weaknesses"

Larry Carr, Coastal Carolina baseball coach is rapidly becoming one of the country's noted hitting authorities. Joe Consoli of the Major League Scouting Bureau calls Carr the "premier batting instructor in the country today."

That's quite a tribute coming from a career professional baseball player and scout such as Consoli.

Carr believes you can actually learn how to hit and that his system of teaching hitting is the best instructional material ever written. He is trying to take hitting instruction out of the "theory stage."

"A hitter can improve his weaknesses," says Carr. He cites Ted Williams as an example. Williams admitted at the AACBC convention in 1976 that he too could have been a better hitter if he had been smarter and not tried to challenge the "Williams shift," or if he had bunted more. In the "systems" approach to hitting the batter practices correct mechanics as seen on the major league films from the cockpit position to the contact position. Carr explains that he "attempts to emphasize a few correct mechanics in his drill."

The mechanics practiced by the greatest hitters in baseball history are:

1. "Start with the cocking action or inward rotation. "That's the single biggest mechanical general. They lie not performed well from little league through the big leagues," says Carr.

2. "Hitters simply fail to load up their hips as the pitcher is releasing the ball. From there the front leg locks out at contact, the back elbow stays in close to the body and the bat stays perpendicular to the shoulders until the knee-strap, or hammer action of the wrist occurs," explains Carr.

3. "The bat actually points back toward the catcher until the ball is a few feet in front of the plate," he said. "Baseball coaches don't believe it until they see it on film. They say they still can't believe it," laughs Carr.

According to Dick Rockwell, LeMoine College baseball coach and former professional player, scout, and manager, "Car does a better job of interpreting and teaching what we've all been trying to teach for years. I was skeptical at first even though I played with Larry in college but he's convinced me." He's the only guy I've ever invited back every year to our clinic. Coaches come to LeMoine just to hear Larry. This year he spoke twice," said Rockwell. "I also asked him to work with my hitters and he improves their mechanics noticeable in just a few minutes using his Bat-the-Mat Drill," Rockwell said. "At the end of the first day I knew a lot about hitting until I heard Larry speak last year, but we played a few games and were not hitting so I tried Carr's system."

"We did the Bat-the-Mat Drill on a football blocking dummy for one week along with his batting practice procedure. That Friday we beat the team 14-4 and hit four home runs. My shortstop Bruce Franklin had a single, a three run homer and a grand slam in the same game," said an excited Ted Kerley.

"By the time the season ended we had set team records in the triple crown and raised the team batting average to .300," said Ted Kerley. "Franklin hit .475 and hit five of the 13 home runs hit by the team."

"This year we'll do nothing but use Larry Carr hitting drills," added Kerley.

In 1974 Carr's junior college team hit .337 in league play at USC-Aiken and his freshman team at the University of South Carolina hit .325, while going undefeated.
Nursing Department Enrollment Drops

By CHUCK BATSON
Staff Reporter

The nursing department has offered explanations for the dramatic 71% drop in freshmen who intend on majoring in nursing. Jean Roberts, head of the department, stated that a lack in student leadership was the primary cause for seventeen students leaving the program. In reviewing records of former classes, the statistics indicate solid leadership was a major asset in performance in the State Board Nursing Examination. In view of Coastal’s achievement in the last state board dose-working on student morale, the statistics indicate solid leadership was a major asset in performance in the faculty was also a cause. The teachers, new to the campus, had to go through a period of orientation that detracted from their overall abilities. According to Roberts, any circumstance that results in a less than ideal situation can have an unknown effect on student morale.

The students’ reasons for leaving the program were varied: domestic problems, too much pressure, changed major, etc. Roberts said she was not unhappy with this set-back because “there are too many variables to consider and you can never predict when the bottom will fall out.”

History Society Formed

By MARY BERRY
Feature Editor

What’s Phi Alpha Theta? Well, it is Coastal’s latest honor society. It centers around the study of history. The inductions were held Feb. 17 at the Howard Johnson’s Ocean Front Resort. The inductees were: Barbara Mack, Andy Badell, John Thomas, David Paddock, Tommy Rockenbacker, Mike Deegan, Allen Smith, and Tim Meacham. Faculty members who were inducted include James Branhman, Bruno Gujer, James Faralos, Joseph Wightman, John Vroman and Scott Johnson.

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society and to become a member a student must maintain an overall average of 3.0 and have at least a B in history. According to the organizer James Branhman, “membership is always going to be very exclusive.”

The honor society was organized at the University of Arkansas on March 17, 1921 and since then has grown to over 500 chapters. It now has more than 70,000 members.

When asked why he wanted to begin a chapter at Coastal, Branhman replied, “I feel that the more organizations we have of this type, the more attractive Coastal might be to the students.”
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 MID-DAY, _____ 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, ______ 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 WTGR. ____________________ |

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
Coastal Hopes To Offer Degree

By CHERRI DIX
Staff Reporter

Are there any math majors in the audience? Well, you may now be in luck. Recently three mathematicians along with Wilbur Garland, assistant dean of academic affairs at Coastal, traveled to USC-Columbia to discuss the possibility of Coastal obtaining a math degree program. USC-AlLEN and USC-Spartanburg also participated in the conference hoping to benefit by the same measure. According to the office of academic affairs, before a math degree can be put into operation, it has to be approved by Coastal and the State Higher Education Commission. Coastal, having already approved it, is now attempting to obtain Columbia’s approval. If all goes well, a math degree should be offered in fall semester 1978. Now in the primary stages is a plan to have Coastal representatives meet with Dr. James B. Holderman, USC President, to discuss plans of Coastal students completing work here at Coastal and receiving a degree in art, music, or philosophy. Dr. Stanton, Coastal dean of academic affairs, states that he doubts this will happen because courses must be accredited on the same campus.

Coastal now has approximately eight to ten students who are taking skills such as typing and office management at Gerty Town Technical College. These students are full time students of Coastal and pay the same fees as other students. Coastal in turn pays Tec for the students’ courses taken at Tec. Also in effect presently is a degree in education with an emphasis in music.

Source: Coastal News

SUN Gives Glimpse Under The Sea

By SUSAN COOKE
Staff Reporter

The Society of the Undersea World (SUSW) has brought Coastal a glimpse of life under the sea. The aquarium, which is located in the marine science department, is on display. The specimens were collected by SUSW members. They consist of two types of vibrant gorgonians, three species of beautiful algae, many species of anemones, a white sea urchin, two stone crabs, a colony of nudibranchs, and many more interesting sea animals. At the moment only bottom dwellers inhabit the aquarium. Fish will be introduced when the proper amount of denitrifying bacteria is developed.

Although a salt water aquarium is comprised of sea life, Robert Goostman, a member of SUSW explained, “A salt water aquarium is not like a small ocean. Cycles must be maintained by constant testing and by introducing salt, bacteria, and trace minerals.”

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