Federal Aid Is Requested

By MARY JEAN BAILEY
News Editor

Dr. E.M. Singleton, Coastal Carolina vice president, and Col. William Bailey, director of development, flew to Washington, D.C., March 5 to discuss the possibility of Coastal getting funds.

On March 6, Singleton and Bailey met with Dr. Paul Carney, HEW, director of institute development. They submitted a document requesting that Coastal Carolina be designated a development institute under Title III of Health Education Act of '65.

If Coastal is designated, it could mean that Coastal would be eligible under Title III to participate in programs granting Coastal anywhere from $500,000 to $2 million.

The grant would be for community outreach, administrative improvement, development for faculty and curriculum, recruiting development, and alumni development according to Bailey.

Singleton and Bailey met with Virginia Copeland, HUD director of college housing programs. They submitted an application for a dormitory of 100 units with 200 person capacity.

"The application was for a loan, long term with low interest rates," Bailey said.

"Dr. Donald Thompson, dean of administration, has worked hard on the dormitory project and deserves a great deal of thanks for his efforts," Bailey said.

March 7, Singleton and Bailey met with Dr. Bob Watson, director of the national science foundation division for instructional scientific equipment grants.

"We want to be sure that when the math-science building is completed (hopefully within the year) that it will be properly equipped with the latest equipment," Bailey said.

According to Bailey, the science grant would be a 50/50 matching grant if approved.

Commencement Speaker Is Announced

By CAROLYN C. FLOYD
Staff Reporter

Congressman John W. Jenrette, D-S.C., will be commencement speaker at Coastal Carolina on May 6, at 3:30 p.m. according to commencement committee officials.

Congressman Jenrette is a native of Horry County. Jenrette is a graduate of Wofford College, and the University of South Carolina Law School. He served as student body president at USC in 1961. Congresswoman Jeannette presenta, inly serves on the House leadership team as an at-large majority whip.

Jenrette is serving his second term on the House committee on agriculture, and his first term on the government operations committee.

Jenrette served in the S.C. House of Representatives during 1965-72. Congressman Jenrette is a member of the Jeannette, wholess, McInnis, and Breeden law firm of Myrtle Beach.
To The Editor

Squatriglia's Position Is Clarified

In reference to the letter printed in the Feb. 23, 1978, issue of the Chanticleer. "Mecham Should Get Facts Straight," by Norman Evans, I would like to clarify Dr. Squatriglia's position with regards to the Food Service Committee.

As past member of this committee, I would like to give a brief history of Dr. Squatriglia's role in the concerns. First, he should be kept in mind that the original faculty member and dean of the College of Nursing at State University at the time of the first meeting of the committee. Consequently, any comments, good, bad or indifferent with him as the subject in regard are necessarily unrelated to the initial meeting of the committee. This first meeting set the framework for any consequent program evaluating the students' concerns about our food service operations.

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Dr. Squatriglia has been a part of Coastal Carolina University since 1972, and he has been involved in the development of the campus food service since its inception. He has been a strong advocate for the improvement of the food service, and he has worked to ensure that the students' concerns are taken into account.

To The Editor

Newman Says Wake Up

To The Editor

I would like to thank the faculty, staff, and/or administrative personnel who is responsible for the destruction of some forty posters advertising upcoming on-campus events including a free concert by Cino's on Monday, Mar. 7, for faculty, staff, and students that was intended for display but not for possible Friday, Mar. 9.

Dr. Squatriglia and/or staff deserve the blame. I was one of the interviewee to convey messages that the primary reason for our high attrition rate was lack of student leadership.

While this is an interesting factor that is considered by many schools of nursing, it is just one of many factors. Reasons that can include failure in subject matter, domestic problems, family responsibilities, inability to cope with many kinds of stress factors, unrealistic goals, a change in educational goals, illness, environmental conditions and adjustment of new faculty to the program (even though they possess competencies in knowledge and teaching skills).

The success of the program is attributed to the expertise of the nursing faculty and general faculty of the college and the influence of the student who enters and completes the program. I would like for our readers to know that the faculty is continuing to explore further causes for attrition in either year. I would also like to thank the students who provided their input. In my opinion, the students are the ones who require the administration, the student affairs, the faculty and the program to persevere.

None of us can remember a time when we went to a fellow student for help, and were turned down, or when we ourselves ever couldn't find the time to help a friend in need. Lack of leadership was also given as a reason for the drop in our class enrollment. We admit that our class leaders were somewhat slow in emerging, but nevertheless, we have leaders and they are visible. We do not feel that these two problems, even if they had existed, could have been the "primary causes for 17 students leaving the program.”

In reality, they were not. There are not and never were any factions in our class. We are friends now. And hope we always will be.

Sincerely,

The freshman nursing students

Dr. Squatriglia responds.

To The Editor:

I am writing to correct a segment of a news story entitled "Majority Eat Lunch at Cino's" as it appeared on page eight of the Feb. 23, 1978, issue of The Chanticleer. Specifically, the questionnaire which provided the data reported in your article was conceived and designed by the Food Service Committee of the Student Government Association.

The Food Service Committee of SGA devoted considerable thought and effort to not only the development of the survey but also to the tabulation of the final results. I served only as consultant to the committee in this process. I endorse the responsible manner in which this committee both initiated this study and in which they are now proceeding in implementing their findings.

Sincerely,

Dr. Robert Squatriglia

To The Editor:

The last two issues of The Chanticleer, you have had articles about Dr. Reinhold Englemayer and a case of moving grades; I read them both. The answers to these questions were obviously slanted. The first article discussing the "bribe" was not as all of a piece of front page news copy because it was arranged in the slanted, editorial, pattern. The story needed more research into the "other side" of the picture. For example: in the first or second paragraph, it should have stated Coastal's policy on senator's recommendations in the area of

reporting their forthcoming graduation to their professors. I do not know what the policy is but in some of the high schools in this country, it is up to the seniors themselves to see that they perform their teacher well in advance that they are graduating in order to get their grades in on time to receive their seniors. I believe that due to your unreliable editing, you yourself. I believe that due to your unreliable editing, you yourself.
Trouble With Sea Grant

Problems Plague Reef Project

By TIM MEACHAM

Editor

"A number of factors boosted out program," said Bransiff. Bransiff is one of the four student members of the portable midwater reef-fishing group of the sea grant. The purpose of the group, according to Dr. Donald Thompson, director of the sea grant at Coastal, is "to build portable midwater reefs so as to aid the native small spiny lobster and the newport (pronounced 'Marina') boat people." According to Bransiff, the group was organized last summer and was ready to build the reefs prior to the beginning of school. "We were ready to go," said Bransiff. "Skip Opakala (another group member) and I had been working on the design of the reef for three months." Nelson explained that it was his decision to wait. "I must take the blame. I decided not to start yet because one member was out of town, up north." That group member was Bruce Lampright, the diver of the group. Bransiff, who is also a member, stated, "Bruce Lampright was out of town gathering research. He was hoping to gather information from the University of Minnesota." Bransiff said the school started they were hoping to begin immediately. He explained that the students could buy materials with their own money and get reimbursed through purchase orders. "When school started we thought we could spend our own money and get reimbursed. Each member was told that all groups had to submit a budget to the school by the end of September. We needed a proposal for the entire project, with some dollars." Vipperman explained why he thought the group had not been notified earlier. "I guess the reason he (Nelson) didn't tell us," said Vipperman, "was because Bruce Lampright was out of town." By the time the budget was submitted, time was running out because, according to Bransiff and others involved, the fishing season was getting shorter. "To the other groups, this time schedule was OK," said Bransiff, "but with our group time was of the essence. Too much money was being spent on paper work. The time schedule wasn't geared to our needs." Following the budget problems, Bransiff told The Chanticleer that Opakala gathered equipment for the reef and the group was ready to begin mid-October. Another problem was that the group had to collect data and money. "We were ready to go," said Vipperman, "then we ran into Mike Nelson. We had to wait an unavailable number of times. He was attending fishing tournaments, rodeos, etc." Bransiff reiterated Vipperman's statement, adding that Myers had been given "proper notice." (According to budget reports of the sea grant, boat captains have been paid up to $500 per trip, and $2750 for their part but, as Nelson put it, "on a few occasions they actually go out.") Myers responded to the criticism by saying he had "other jobs to do." He continued, "That had nothing to do with it. The time I couldn't go, the weather was bad. When we were ready to go, the students had their reefs completed. It probably took a month or so to complete the reefs. I really don't think that has anything to do with why the project has been stalled." Opakala supported Myers saying, "It was part of it. The fishing tournaments were a different time anyway. You can't blame him for the whole thing. He was just captain of the main campus. The students are the grant, the director of research of master thesis scale. Nelson added, "Because of the student's money, we haven't had to rely on the science budget here at Coastal so much. The main reason we are building reefs is so the sea grant can be used for the marine science department research." The total budget is approximately $13,000 for the project at Coastal. According to Nelson, stated, "The problem is we have numbers in that they are funny in accounting the way the money goes." Reports say that about $8000 is tied up in salaries for advisors, boat captains, etc. The remainder, as Nelson put it, "is for actually running the project." Originally, Coastal applied for five different projects in the sea grant, but there were not enough funds to carry them out. At the present, there are only two projects at Coastal. These include: vegetation mapping of Murrells Inlet, advised by Dr. Joseph Popular, biology professor; a cost-benefit analysis of the dangers of pollution by Dr. Larry Berry, biology professor; a cost-benefit analysis of the dangers of pollution by Dr. Larry Berry, biology professor. Each group had to submit an individual budget to Nelson. Nelson stated, "It's tough to give numbers to you because their budgets do not include everything. Generally, they've been staying close to their budget through." According to tentative budget outlines, each group's budget was approximately the same with the cost-benefit group totaling slightly higher than the others. Nelson appeared pleased with the progress that the Coastal group was making. Nelson stated, "Some interesting things have been discovered," Nelson was hoping that Coastal would get federal funding money to help the Coastal group (cost-benefit project). "We've made state agencies aware of data that exists on pollution. The vegetation group has a nice detailed map that could prove very beneficial when they begin to test at Murrells Inlet, because assuredly the vegetation is going to change. The beach profile group is coming along rather nicely in correlating changes in weather with the amount of sand." Vipperman stated, "If asked about the reef fishing project, Nelson expressed some reservations. This group has been basically stalled, and we have extended their deadlines to June 30." Litter Is Problem Here

By MARY JANE BAILEY

Editor

"I don't think there was a full time潋 in service," said Bransiff. "I don't think we could do very well without one." Coastal Carolina employs two full-time workers in the parking lot. It takes an expert, a student person per day simply to pick up litter. "The litter that could have been placed in a receptacle had someone taken the time. You can't get away with illegal receptacles. There are receptacles if you will take the time to look. Twelve additional receptacles have been ordered and should be in within the next 2 weeks. According to Dr. Donald Thompson, dean of administration at Coastal, Coastal has been looking at the feasibility of putting parking street sweepers to help alleviate part of the litter problem. Lack of adequate parking facilities has become a problem for both students and faculty. Cars are parked on the grass, beside the admin. and in no parking zones. Truthfully, the offenders can't be blamed in some cases. But, 150-175 additional parking spaces should become a reality within the next four to six weeks. After these spaces are ready then hopefully no one would continue to find it necessary to park in no parking zones. In regard to the shortage of spaces, the administration has been lenient but when additional parking spaces are available, the leniency will end. Another parking violation involves Qualls Creek golf course which is adjacent to the college. It is hoped that in the future those who have been parking their cars in the grass will use the grass themselves of other locations. These are our neighbors and friends of Coastal. Let's work with them and maintain a friendly relationship. Needless to say, the litter and vandalism problem is not everybody's fault. Probably, a very small percentage of students are responsible for the majority of damage. Although these problems are not everyone's fault, they are of concern to everyone. The next time you start to toss litter, find a receptacle and dispose of your litter properly. Think of Coastal as your home and take pride in its appearance." In regards to the parking problem, it might be pointed out that next to the Williams Brice building there is actually a large parking lot. This lot is full of empty spaces because a student or faculty person did not want to walk a little extra. Let's work together to rid Coastal of two problems. It's someone else's problem. We're in this together and we should take pride in the campus. To The Editor (Cont'd)

Alumni Ignored

To The Editor A number of proposals of the Board of Directors of the Coastal Carolina Alumni Association, I would like to express my disappointment in your latest edition of The Chanticleer. It seems The Chanticleer completely ignored the homecoming festivities and featured only the ball game. No mention was made of the number of Alumni that were present; no mention of the scholarship the Alumni presented to the athletic department; No mention of the reception afterward that over 50 people attended; No mention that the Alumni co-sponsored activities with the Class of '81 activities with the Campus Union. I am not sure that you realize how disappointed a large number of Alumni returned to their former Alma Mater, only to be completely ignored by the school newspaper. I hope in the future you will not overlook us. Sincerely, Clark Parker Member-Board of Directors.
Basketball

Chants Down Indians

By MIKE DEEGAN
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers recently edged a two-year dream of defeating the Newberry Indians with a 66-60 victory at Kimbel Gymnasium on Feb. 25. Robert Edwards started the action with a jump shot to put the Indians on top 2-0. Carey Green tied the score at 2-2 on a lay up before Jim Cabe hit a pair of around jumpers to give the Chants a 4-2 lead. With 11:45 remaining in the first half, Newberry's Joe Chapman again knocked the score 10-10.

Newberry jumped on top 21-14 with 7:14 minutes remaining in the half. Coastal regained the lead at the 5:00 mark on a jumper by Manuel Jessup to make the score 24-23. Steve Smith drove down the lane for a layup to put the Chanticleers on top at the half 35-31.

Sorry!!

Coastal Golfers
Took The Golf Classic

March 3
Due To
Mechanical Errors
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Fast Break

Coastal Recoverers

Several weeks ago the Chanticleers dropped two consecutive games to Francis Marion and Erskine, and were ranked eighth when the Dunkel Ratings came out the following week.

The playoff picture looked dim for the Chants, who have been up and down like a yo-yo to the entire season. Give the choice of determining their own fate or having it determined for them, they chose the former.

With the leadership of five seniors, Coastal defeated Erskine, Presbyterian College and Wofford College to finish second in the Dunkel Ratings for the regular season.

Someone forgot to tell these seniors what the word "quit" meant.

Robert Smith continued to dish out numerous assists, direct the offense and contain the opponent's "shooting" guards such as Erskine's Chris Bethea has limited. Smith, who was recently chosen District 6 player of the year.

Carey Green continued to play "gusty" basketball, and contributed offensively. Manuel Jessup, injured in the Newberry game somewhat limited, but who can forget the times that he, alone has carried the Chants on his shooting and determination. (Jessup was recently named first team All-District for the second year in a row.)

Never Say Quit Chants

Jim Cabe, probably the most underated player in the league, continued his "all around" game. Cabe, in my opinion, is Coastal's best all around player. He does so many things well, yet always goes unnoticed. He is the team's leading rebounder and highest percentage shooter. In the clutch, he always seems to come through.

Bobby Livingston came around to perform as a center should. Against Newberry, he, along with Jessup, shared scoring honors with 16 each, but Livingston also contained Newberry's center. Dwayne Nelson, who earlier, in the year had scored 36 against Coastal. In the first round of the playoffs, Livingston played with "reckless abandon" scoring 24 points and grabbing 8 rebounds to lead the Chants over the Warriors of Central Wesleyan.

Coach Bergman remarked after the game that Livingston played "his best game since he's been at Coastal. He was just amazing."

It wasn't only these five seniors who didn't quit, the entire team contributed, but I felt that lowed more than criticism to those who had ended up in double should not go to Kansas City, as they had ended up in double should not go to Kansas City, as they had ended up in double should not go to Kansas City, as they had ended up in double should not go to Kansas City, as they had ended up in double should not go to Kansas City, as they had ended up in double should not go to Kansas City, as they had ended up in double should not go to Kansas City, as they had ended up...

Basketball Seniors Reflect on Coastal

By DOUG SMITH
Staff Reporter

Coastal basketball closed another regular season under the leadership of Coach Russ Bergman. The seniors on the team are Manuel Jessup, Robert Smith, Carey Green, Jim Cabe and Bobby Livingston.

Jessup, a business administration major from Westfield, N.C., is the team's leading scorer. Recently, he was named to the All-NAIA District 6 basketball squad, for the second time.

Smith, a business administration major from Stateville, N.C., leads the Chants in assists. Recently, he broke his own single game record of 12 with 14 against Limestone.

Green, a marine science major from Maryville, Tenn., leads the Chants in free throw percentage. He had one of his most outstanding games of this year against Coastal Wesleyan last Saturday night.

Cabe, also a business administration major, is from Atlanta, Ga. He pulls down an average of 9.2 rebounds and scores 13.6 points per game.

Livingston, a physical education major from Trenson, N.J., has one of the best field goal percentages around. According to Bergman, he played his best game since he's been at Coastal against Coastal Wesleyan Saturday night.

Through "blood, sweat and tears" these five seniors have led the Chanticleers to many victories. In a few games they all have ended up in double figures. Throughout last week they talked to The Chanticleer concerning Coastal and basketball. They all thought that the athletic program here in the future is not with but impressive.

Smith ("Snake") thinks it has improved a lot since he first came here. Livingston said, "With two successful seasons (in basketball) behind them we will help in recruiting. Baseball and tennis are also booming."

"Coastal could shortly become a major contender" replied Cabe.

Bobby Livingston replied. The speaking of the past week, Green ("Roy") said, "It was a good season. The whole team has improved and it's shown in the last half."

"Not as well as it should have been, we lost some games we should have won. There are several reasons why we should not go to Kansas City," replied Jessup. Cabe ("Dirty") thought it was a better year.

"We're back on top now. I guess we were over-confident at the start of the year," he said. "Not as good as I had anticipated, a little disappointing, but still nice. Going to Kansas City has been the goal of the year," said Smith. Livingston thinks the season turned out to be not as expected. "There were ups and downs but we had to be realistic and go one game at a time. The fans were screaming Kansas City and we've all gone through the tournament yet!"

Refering to Coastal as a "team" several liked the smallness of it, the individual concept-close knit relationship with all students. Seeing each other daily instead of weekly or monthly as in a lot of large schools. Instructors are good and friendly. Commuting to school and having to adapt to no dorms tress a person out thought several. Livingston said a junior college he could get up 15 minutes before class and make it, but here you have to get up at least an hour and a half before class.

Being athletes they had opinions of Coastal as an athlete also! Cabe thinks we have good support but it could be better. We had dorms. Smith said, "Coming to Coastal is the best move I could have made. Coastal has a great coach and I wish him the best of luck!"

Greens has enjoyed playing under Bergman and with the rest of the team. Jessup said, "Not the best support, here at Coastal. A lot come to see if we might lose or if it has a bearing on our record in the district playoffs. The Newberry game with a packed house was very nice, but if there was no weight on the game, half probably wouldn't have showed up."

Livingston thinks Coastal has a fanbase and they know who they are. "I've learned who our true fans are."

As there were any general comments they all replied. Livingston: "Any sport could spread and success. You learn how to take the good with the bad. Life is not easy in Coastal (or any sport) helps you to prepare and accept it. Any given night anybody can win."
Carr Says Team 'Robbed' in Columbia

By DOUGLAS SMITH
Staff Reporter

An old Dodger quote was heard from Coach Larry Carr as he left the field at Carolina last Thursday. "We've been robbed!" The Chants dropped their second losses of the season to the Gamecocks, 4-3, after a controversial call by the first base umpire.

The game started slow but in the fourth inning, Tom Romano hit a line drive to left field for a hit. Steve Billingsley drove in two with a sacrifice fly. "We've been working on offense," Carr commented. "It's just a matter of eliminating a few mistakes.

As far as the Carolina game is concerned, the base ump cost us any chance we had of winning. Two calls were backwards at the plate and catcher had to play in favor of the Gamecocks."

In the seventh and crucial inning: Carr why he pulled Byer and he replied, "He was behind three balls to one strike on every batter at this point and it was his first day out. Plus he was getting tired."

Other players made many comments. Billingsley stated, "We froze up the bunts off and it was so cold, we outplayed them just to let the umpire take the game away from us. It's not fair."

An old Dodger quote was called safe! He was first of two runners to put them on the bases for the controversial call according to Horton. After a wild throw.

Two catches on fly balls.

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Chant netter Tim Hardee expresses some 'type' of emotion at a recent match at Coastal. (Photo - Foster Fowler)

Parker Is Optimistic

Male Netters Look Good

By LISA DHRINSKI
Staff Reporter

Tennis coach, Marshall Parker, says Coastal is looking forward to a very good season.

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Girls Progress

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Hey, let's play a game of love! It's fun, intriguing, and tones up your muscles.

Marie Norton: Marie Norton is extremely impressed by the line-up as she hopes to improve the 10-5 record of last year.

Gonzales, a sophomore, is said to be "good at all phases of the game," and appears to be the best all-around player. Bass, a senior, seems pretty consistent.

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"We have a great job on the squad. Bass, a senior, seems pretty consistent." According to McDearmon, "Hanna is the 'one veteran' player." Hanna and Webb round out the impressive squad with a number of years experience in other places of the state. Norton, has shown vast improvement.

Seniors

Continued from Page 4 be a good sport about it. After I graduate I want to become a personal manager."

"Cabe: "Learning to meet people has greatly helped my life . In November I married Debbie Doyle, whom I met here at Coastal. Coastal is a growing school and sports is on the rise here."

"Jesup: "Bergman has done a great job on the squad. There's a good relationship among the guys on the team - not just like players, but more like a family situation."

"Green: "Competition in life is hard, just as a big game ... you win a few, lose a few; but working as a team you'll win a lot more."
Academics At Coastal

**Myers Discusses Probation**

**By LORNA GENTRY**  
**Staff Reporter**

“We're trying to prevent students from getting into trouble,” says Marsh Myers, director of admissions and registration. According to Myers, students under the university system of suspension can get themselves in academic trouble very easily. After one year if a student has not passed fifty percent of his courses he will be suspended for one year.

“For example,” explains Myers, “a student enters into the college and takes fifteen hours and fails all his classes. In the spring he takes 15 hours and passes with all D’s. Under the university system he will not be suspended because he has passed fifty percent of his classes. But he has completed thirty hours of work and has a ratio of 5. This means he will have to do better than he has ever done before in his life in order to graduate later on.”

Myers submitted a new suspension system to Coastal's administration last summer and that system is in effect now.

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**Special Olympics To Be Held**

The fourth annual Special Olympics will be May 14 at Coastal Carolina College with over 600 athletes participating. The Horry County Association for Retarded Citizens, Horry County department of education and Coastal Carolina College are the sponsors. Opening ceremonies are at 9 a.m. at the stadium next to Coastal Carolina. The public is welcome to attend.

Athletes from both Horry and Georgetown county will be competing in the 50-yard dash, 220-yard dash, softball throw, and the standing long jump.

Teachers have been training youngsters since last fall. Coastal Carolina students have been learning how to set up the track and field events. The association for retarded citizens has been organizing volunteer groups and setting up committees.

Since the day after last year’s Special Olympics, all of the sponsoring groups have been working toward making this year’s a success for the youngsters. Special Olympics is for mentally handicapped youngsters. It was organized nationally by the Joseph Kennedy Foundation.

**Elderly Student Enjoys Coastal**

By EMILY DU RANT  
**Staff Reporter**

“It was in the mid-thirties, and right in the middle of the Depression, when I graduated from high school. At that time, I wasn’t able to go on to college, and it was a great disappointment to me. My mother was a school teacher, and I had always wanted to be one,” Mable Tamsberg reminisced. She is one of the ten students in the over-fifty age group now attending Coastal.

Now Tamsberg is a senior and expects to graduate in December, 1978, with a B.S. Degree.

“Why am I going to college? With mid-term exams facing me, I sometimes ask myself that question. But now that I have the opportunity, I’m taking advantage of it. I’ve always believed in self-improvement, and you’re never too old to learn.”

Tamsberg has a husband and three children. They have all encouraged her and been very supportive. “I think I just want to show them that ‘Mom’s not so dummy,’” she laughed.

“My older daughter, Susan Wise, is thirty-two and has a B.S. in Mathematics from Columbia College. She taught for five years and is now married to a Lutheran minister.”

Tamsberg also has a twenty-nine year old son, Jody, who has a B.S. in Engineering from N.C. State and a M.B.A. from the University of South Carolina. Her younger daughter, Cathy, is twenty-five. She went to U.N.C., Greensboro, where she earned a B.S. in Physical Education. This May she will receive a M.P.E. from the University of Wisconsin.

Tamsberg lives in Georgetown and has taken some extension courses there while attending Coastal. She has a wide range of interests. “I’m an outdoors person like gardening, fishing and walking on the beach. I also enjoy doing needlepoint, counted cross stitch and crewel embroidery.”

“Although I’ve liked going to college, it hasn’t been easy, and I’m looking forward to getting my degree. I guess my husband will be glad when December rolls around, too,” Tamsberg laughed. “He says he has been paying tuition now for fourteen months, and he will be glad when we’ll all be graduated.”

**No Parking?**

Evidently, someone must be ignoring the sign. (Photo - Doug Smith)

In Library

**Morgan Is Here To Help**

**By KAREN GENEY**  
**Staff Reporter**

Have you ever felt lost in the library? Needed to look something up but weren’t sure where to look? Then the first person to see is Mary Morgan whose office is in the room on the first floor of the library marked “Reference”.

Morgan’s full title is assistant librarian of public services. She earned her undergraduate degree at the University of South Carolina and went on to Emory University for her masters in librarianship.

Morgan first worked in Washington, D.C. for the Federal Maritime Commission. She wanted to come back to South Carolina though, so she moved to Myrtle Beach and came to work at Coastal. She is in charge of all periodicals, government documents, and inter-library loans (which means if you need something not available in the Kimbel Library, she will try and borrow it from another library.).

Her job deals mainly with answering questions, showing people where and how to find information, and also giving lectures in the English 101 classes on “how to use the library.”

**Spectator**

Connie Atkins watches a tennis match. (Photo - Doug Smith)

**Greek Dance Presents Culture**

**By CHUCK BATSON**  
**Staff Reporter**

On Feb. 11, the Myrtle Beach public was exposed to Greek culture in grand style. That evening the Greek Orthodox Church presented the first Greek-American dance (highlighted with belly dancing!) About 1000 people turned out for the occasion, with guests arriving from Georgia, North Carolina, and as far away as New York. Among the luminaries present were Myrtle Beach Mayor-Elect Pickens, Sixth District Congressman John W. Jenrette Jr., and several Coastal students and professors.

Members of the Coastal faculty were asked to express their reactions to the dance. Their opinion was similar. Dr. Thomas Trout said, “With my special interest in Greek literature and having visited Greece last summer, I was anxious to attend and sample the excellent cuisine again. It was great; a magnificent party and it’s fine to see something like this done in the area.”

Dr. Bruno Gojer added, “I really enjoyed the dance. It’s been the biggest social event that Myrtle Beach has had since I moved here five years ago and should prove to be an annual affair. This has had an unifying effect on the Greek community, and it is interesting to note that most of the socially organizing events in South Carolina are being promoted by minority groups.” Finally, Dr. James F. Farsolas said, “This was the first event the Greek church has organized, and I am quite pleased to see it a huge success. My friends and I had a marvelous time and really enjoyed the food and festivities. I am very proud to see the Greek unity in Myrtle Beach.”

The dance, sponsored by Saint John the Baptist Church (conducted by Nicholas Sypras) was fully planned and accomplished. The organizers, Jim Arakas (president of the Greek Community) and other church members, expressed their thanks to the companies who donated food, beverages, and services. The food was prepared by a Greek chef and other volunteers. All pastries were made by the women of the community.

Hors d’oeuvre and cocktails were provided. A buffet dinner and wine were served. After a repeat, the dance began. Music was provided by the Bob Hinson Orchestra, who played both traditional Greek and American dance numbers. Undoubtedly, the highlight of the evening was the belly dancer’s performace that captured everyone’s attention. By tradition, the men, in appreciation of the dancer’s abilities, approach the girl and stuff money in her “slinky” costume. With others, Congressman Jenrette proved he was quite adept at showing his appreciation. This good-hearted fun set the mood of the party. By the end of the last Greek circle dance, everyone appeared exhausted and aglow. Sources say there should be another dance this fall.
**TV: Still Watching, Still Watching**

By BUZ MARTIN

A recent nostalgic NBC program called "TV: The Fabulous 50's" contained this memorable exchange between George Burns and his late wife, Gracie Allen:

"What do you think of television, Gracie?"

"Oh, I think it's wonderful! I hardly ever watch radio anymore!"

As was often the case with that brilliant comedienne, a seemingly mindless remark had an element of truth to it. Absurd though it may seem, in the days before television, people used to sit for hours at the time, watching their radios. I'm not quite old enough to have witnessed this phenomenon, but I've seen it often enough in photographs and old movies, and heard about it from older folks. So it must be true.

What were they watching for? I submit, at the risk of being labeled a hopeless crank or worse, that they were watching upon some sort of precognitive impulse which may be explainable in Jungian terms (though I fear to take the plunge into those murky waters). In other words, they are anticipating, perhaps even practicing for, the wonderful future in which millions sit slack-jawed and bleary-eyed night after night, paying tribute to that incomparable icon of modern civilization, the Tube.

The advent of television must certainly have seemed worth the wait. Yet, it has become a major institution within the last three decades, and we are still watching expectantly, still waiting for that dammed box to fulfill its promise. As the 50's show demonstrated, there was every reason to believe, in the early years of TV, that the medium would continue to improve itself. From a purely technical standpoint, of course, it has. But, given a beginning which brought us such stimulating and masterful series as "Playhouse 90", "Studio One", and " Omnibus", who could have foreseen a time when the standards for programming are set up by such soulless producers as "Barretta", "Sky and Hatch", and "Baretta"? Even the prototype for this kind of program, "Naked City", contained more solid entertainment and thought-provoking dialogue in a one-minute excerpt (shown on the 50's special) than entire episodes of its present-day counterparts. This is progress?

At least two programs, "Grizzly Adams" and "Hew Haw", depend more on elaborately computer-processed programs than on human creativity in making decisions on content and continuity. According to an obviously believable article in TV Guide, computer-processed programs may be the wave of the future for the medium. In the age of Saturday Night Fever, when millions of disco-droids are getting in touch with their cybernetic roots with the aid of programmed music, that isn't reassuring at all, but depressingly as hell.

If American television accurates, it reflects the same attitude on the part of viewers, then we undoubtedly deserve every bit of it. If, on the other hand, the phenomenon is the result of distored by the prejudices and arrogance of its programmers, then we have every right to despise it.

It's very easy, of course, to bitch about the sorry state of the medium. We fit in by tuning in negative criticism, but that would be counter-productive. The important issue is whether or not anything can be done about it. The question we need to ask, and attempt to answer, is this: How can television be improved, and what can we do, as ordinary citizens, to facilitate that improvement?

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**Spatole Festival in Charleston**

From May 25-June 11

The San Francisco Batik Artists organized as a group in 1975 to promote the ancient technique of wax paintings as a fine art form. Members include Jillian Tyrrell from England, Ow Yong Hong Leong from Malaysia, Marjorie Berkowitz from New York, Susan Walker and Marrianna Hamilton from California, and Laurela Desborough from Illinois. All were residing in the San Francisco bay area in 1975 and have since exhibited in California, Alaska, Texas, Oregon, Washington, D.C., New York, and England both individually and as a group. Following these exhibitions the S.F.B.A. will be hosted by The Gallery, Anchorage, Alaska, and at the Fabric Arts Gallery in San Francisco during August and September, 1978.
College Bowl Team Takes Third

By EDDIE BLIZZARD
Staff Reporter

"We had a team to be proud of; they were very dignified. Some of the teams were very boisterous, but our team was very serious. We demanded respect from everybody and we got that," commented Dr. Balloq Skinner. Skinner accompanied Coastal Carolina's College bowl team to Atlanta for the Georgia for the competition held at Georgia Tech.

College bowl competition is on the annual level. Those students competing were asked questions from various disciplines such as Literature, History, and Science.

Coastal sent six student representatives to the competition in Atlanta, Georgia. Jim Alford (general studies), Susan Davis (English), Ray Harrison (pre-med), Jay Leslie (engineering), Butch Varnadore (English) and Steve Willoughby (marine science) were Coastal's representatives.

First came Coastal's turn. The teams were: Emory University, University of Alabama, Berry College, Newberry College, Furman University, Columbus College, Shorter College, Georgia Tech, Mercer University, Georgia Southern, Agness Scott College, and Brescia College.

The college bowl competition was divided into three matches. Coastal Tech won the competition with a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. Nine wins and four losses gave the University of Alabama and Georgia Southwestern a tie for second place. Coastal Carolina College and Furman University shared third place with a record of 8 wins and 5 losses.

There were two types of questions asked: toss-up questions and bonus questions. First, the toss-up questions were read. The student who raised his hand first got the chance to answer the question. In the event of a tie, the student who answered the toss-up question correctly got a chance to answer a bonus question.

Coastal and Georgia Tech competed against each other. Georgia Tech won Coastal by a score of 225 to 222. The two games were very close. A toss-up question and a bonus question were the only differences between third place and first place. Georgia Tech had to win the toss-up against Coastal in order to win the competition. At the end of the match the score was Coastal 117 and Georgia Tech 225 for Coastal. The points taken by Georgia Tech and Coastal were the highest ever to be compiled.

Coastal's faculty competed against Coastal's bowl team. The week before the competition the faculty members who competed were: Dr. Robert Robinson, philosophy; Dr. Thomas Trott, English, Dr. Donald Millus, English, Dr. Bruno Gujér, History, and Dr. John Eberwein, Chemistry. The students defeated the faculty by a close margin of only five points, 135 to 140. Skinner said, "The team and I wish to thank the faculty members who took time off from their school work to give Coastal's team the practice they appreciate." Georgia Tech had a similar competition between students and faculty. Skinner said, "The Georgia Tech students put the competition by an overwhelming margin."}

College Bowl

The college bowl team stemmed some big name schools in Atlanta. [Photo - Doug Smith]

Student Advisory Group

Formed At Coastal

By SUSAN DAVIS
Associate Editor

Students now have a liaison between the faculty and administration in the Humanities division. A student advisory committee was recently established in that division with each program head choosing one student to represent the particular field.

According to Eddie Blizzard, committee chairman, the committee will act for the student body.

"In other words," said Blizzard, "the student will have someone to contact if he wishes to comment on good things or perhaps air any gripe. Also, we want to know if students want a course added or deleted or a change in courses or schedules."

Blizzard added, "The students on the committee have familiarized themselves with the catalog and we hope to have any student seeking advice on certain courses. Because we have already taken many of these courses, we believe that we can get students insight into what they can expect in certain courses."

Blizzard further stated, "I want to stress that we do not want this plan to take the place of an advisor. We are hoping that our help can give the advisor more time for personal attention to his students. Also, we want to know if students want we can give students insight into what they can expect in certain courses."

International Club To Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

By SUSAN DAVIS
Associate Editor

You don't have to travel to Ireland to observe St. Patrick's Day. You can celebrate right here at Coastal with the International Club on Fri., Mar. 15.

The festivities will begin with a covered dish dinner in Cino's at 7 p.m. There will be no admission fee, but dues will be collected for the club. Students will pay $1.50 for in-campus and $2.00 for off-campus members. All membership dues will go toward the purchase of beer and wine which will be served at the party.

Everyone attending the dinner is asked to prepare a dish of international origin. However, if anyone is unable to bring food, he may pay $1.00 extra at the time of entry. This will be a potluck that will have to be purchased, according to Dr. Subhash Saxena, club advisor.

After dinner members will be entertained by John Farrell, Coastal soccer coach, a native of Ireland. Farrell plans to play the piano and sing some Irish songs.

Following the entertainment, Dr. Bruno Gujér will conduct an auction. All proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Coastal Council for Internationals.

Saxena said, "Last semester the International Club hosted a similar occasion. Over 100 people attended. This time we hope to have an even larger turn-out!"

Anyone wishing further details may contact Saxena, Gujér, or Dr. John Eberwein.

Determination

By CAROLYN FLOYD

A child works with great care to build his blocks up high. When he is not looking, he never once does cry. He laughs a bit, kicks at one, and starts to build again. He will not be "liked" by those old blocks...

They're not to do him in!!

But what of us, when our towers crumble and fall? Do we laugh at silly fate, or face it with a frown?

If only a leg we'd be when our blocks fail or fall... We'd learn to pick them up again and stand them twice as tall.

Dedicated to my son Kenzy, Richard, and David for the joy of their never-ending determination.

Archeology Seminar To Be Held

The Fourth Annual Conference on South Carolina Archeology will be held Saturday, April 15 at the USC-Columbia campus. The conference in USC's Capstone House is sponsored jointly by the Archeological Society of South Carolina, Inc., and the Institute of Archeology and Anthropology at USC. The event for professional and amateur archeologists, historians and other South Carolinians will feature 25 archeologists presenting papers concerning the archeological results of excavations and surveys dating from the earliest occupation of the state by man to the colonial period.

Brief reports on research in progress will also be presented. A free lunch will be accompanied most talks, illustrating historic and prehistoric artifacts, excavation techniques, and remains of ruins. There will be opportunities for the audience to ask questions of the archeologists regarding their papers and areas of research.

The conference is open to the public. Registration is $3 for Society members and $5 for non-members. An evening banquet will feature Dr. Christopher Peebles of the University of Michigan as guest speaker.

Dr. Robert L. Stephenson of the Institute of Archeology and Anthropology will present "Archaeology of the Year" and "Article of the Year" Awards. For information contact the Institute of Archeology and Anthropology, 777-8170.
Thursday is Margarita Nite. $1.00 a drink

In appreciation for past patronage, there will be no cover charge to Coastal students or faculty showing ID and age ID at any time

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July 3 - July 22 Embers
July 24 - August 5 Spontanes
August 7 - August 19 Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs
August 21 - September 2 Embers
Philosophy And Religion To Hold Colloquim At Coastal

By EDDIE BLIZZARD
Staff Reporter

The program of philosophy and religion is holding a colloquium during the month of March and April. Papers will be read on various philosophical and theological topics. The colloquium will be held each Wednesday at 12:00 p.m. in room RL 222. Dr. Robert N. Robinson said, "Coffee will be served at 12:00 p.m. The colloquium will begin promptly at 12:30." The following people will be presenting various subjects at the colloquium:

- March 1, Robert N. Robinson, Ph.D.; March 8, Roy Russell, Ph.D.; March 15, Ronald Lackey, Ph.D.; March 22, James Ford; March 29, Dennis Smith.

St. Patrick's Day is a day celebrated in Ireland. St. Patrick himself is considered the 'good-luck charm.' says that pubs make a big profit that night.

St. Patrick's Day is also a day of athletic competition. A game called hurling is played along with Gaelic football. Gaelic football is a unique Irish version of football, played with a soccer ball.

What is it all about? St. Patrick came to Ireland in the year 432 B.C. He brought Christianity to a land of pagans. Although he has been "taken off the list of Saints," he is still celebrated.

Teacher Nominations Being Accepted

By SUSAN DAVIS
Associate Editor

Coastal students are now being polled for nominees for the distinguished teaching award. Eddie Blizzard, chairman of the committee that will select the outstanding teacher, stated, "Unlike past years, the selection will consist of total student involvement.

Certain criteria has been set down for choosing the best teacher. First, students are asked to judge the teacher's interaction in the classroom. In other words, how much and what kind of discussion takes place in class and how the teacher handles the discussion.

Students are also asked to consider how much the teacher motivates and inspires them to pursue further study outside the classroom.

Another area for judging will be how well the teacher can communicate in his field.

Finally, students are asked whether they consider the teacher’s grading system to be accurate. In addition, they should state why.

Blizzard said, "The number of nominees will be cut 50 per cent the first week of judging. After careful consideration, the distinguished teacher will be chosen from the remaining 50 per cent."

The outstanding teacher, as well as the runner-up, will be honored at the annual banquet and will receive a trophy at that time. The division to which the teacher belongs will be given a $250 scholarship.

The recipient of Coastal’s distinguished teaching award will later travel to Columbia to compete for the Amoco Outstanding Teaching Award. The winner of this title will be awarded $1,000.

Blizzard added, "Any student who has not been polled and would like to submit a nomination may contact me at Ext. 229."

Ten Year Pins

Two Coastal professors, Glenda Briston (pictured second to left) and James Beaty (pictured second from right) receive ten year plus signed by Gov. Edwards for service to South Carolina. (Photo - courtesy of Media Center)

Athletic Officer Named At USC

James A. Morris, a former dean of the College of Business Administration and a former vice president of the Atlantic Coast Conference, has been named vice president for athletic affairs at the University of South Carolina.

Dr. James B. Holderman, president of USC, announced the appointment at a March 1 press conference. The position is one proposed by Holderman in The Carolina Plan, his five-year prospectus for the nine-campus university system.

The new vice president will be in charge of coordinating intercollegiate athletics for the university system, including the major sports programs at the Columbia campus.

The athletic director, associate athletic director, athletic business manager and director of the Gamecock Club will report to the new vice president. Morris will be responsible for athletic budgets and planning.

Holderman said the new role will be a developing one, which will shape and be shaped by the growth of intercollegiate athletic programs at the campuses of USC. Most have intercollegiate athletics and there is a growing emphasis on women’s athletics.

"The growth of some programs, particularly in the field of women’s sports, makes it imperative that proper support be accorded a total program of athletics," Holderman said.

He said that success of athletic and academic programs at USC "need not be divisible. We want to achieve excellence in both. We believe that a great University helps build great athletic teams and great athletic teams help build a great University."

Morris, Sr. of Columbia, formerly was vice president for advanced studies and research and dean of the College of Business Administration at USC. He served as chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, was the University’s representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), and secretary-treasurer and vice president of the Atlantic Coast Conference. He was acting athletic director at USC between Marvin Bass and Paul Dietzel.

Football, rugby, soccer, hurling and other sports are popular on St. Patrick's Day, do as "p'aye Wit a soccerl
Thanks.

The response to WTGR's recent programming questionnaire was tremendous. Your input to our programming is most welcome and is certainly appreciated.

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STUDENT INSURANCE AVAILABLE
The Student Government Association (SGA) urges all students to take advantage of the inexpensive accident and sickness insurance available to Coastal students. Beginning with the current academic year students may purchase the insurance at any time of the year on a pro-rated basis. Previously the premium could be paid only at registration.

SGA instructs all students to contact their representatives or the Student Development Office for applications and rates.

Pro-rated premium rates to be charged for late enrollees.

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DORMITORIES? CONTACT STUDENT DEVELOPMENT
The office of student development is interested in determining how many students would like to be housed in the on-campus residence facility proposed by private developers. The facility could provide housing by this fall, if enough students sign up showing they are interested in the project. The sign-up sheet is located in the office of student development. For those who are not informed about the proposal, it will house both two and four students to a room for the price of $540 each a semester. Each apartment has central air-conditioning, kitchenette, range, oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, private bath facilities, and a coin operated laundry on each hall. All utilities are included in the price of the rent. If built, it will be located within ten minutes walking distance of the campus, directly behind the Administration Building. An indication of demand is needed before the final decision is made. Signing up does not obligate the student to live in the dorm.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
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