Computer Center Moved In Record Breaking Time

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
Editor

Experts predicted it would take two days to dismantle and move Coastal Carolina’s computer center and to get it operational again but last week it was completed in four hours. Nancy Stephens and her twenty volunteers started moving the equipment at 8 a.m. and at noon everything was back in operation. 

The night before the big move (April 18), the Honey telephone company disconnected all phone lines on the second floor of the old computer center and installed new lines on the first floor. All equipment had to be moved downstairs without benefit of an elevator. "The Data 100 printer weighed 1000 pounds but the man from Dargan construction company volunteered to move it for us," Stephens said. The Data 100 system cost $34,289 according to Stephens. "The new location has advantages in student accessibility and convenience" Stephens said. One of the changes implemented with the move was the installation of a 600 card per minute vacuum reader. "Prior to getting this reader, we had a 400 card reader but this new reader is quieter, faster and has fewer mechanical problems," Stephens said. 

Upstairs, all systems were in one room but now they are housed in two rooms. The computer room has a raised floor so that the cables can be concealed and to afford easy accessibility for repairs. The second room is called the computer work room and it houses most of the card machines. 

Beginning this semester, Coastal’s computer center will handle the teacher evaluation forms. They have been processed in Columbia in the past.

Stephens’ secretary is Priscilla Chappell. Chappell works closely with students and faculty in processing programs.

A few years back, Stephens would never have thought that she would end up responsible for a computer center. Stephens has a B.A. in economics and an M.B.A. She worked her way through Winthrop College by working in the computer center there.

Note: It was leased from a reliable source that the only casualty in this mammoth move was a per plant that fell off a dollie. This plan was replaced, and its replacement ended up on a certain dean’s floor.

SGA

No Closed

Sessions

In the first SGA meeting of the new officers on April 25, it was unanimously passed that no SGA business would be transacted outside scheduled meeting times.

The article and addition approved the following: Article VI of the Student Government Association By-Laws is hereby declared null and void. Upon the passage of ARTICLE II, all Student Government Association Constitution shall be declared valid without challenge.

At all SGA meetings 20 members of SGA shall constitute a quorum. A quorum must be present at any SGA meetings at which business is to be transacted according to president Tim Meacham.

SGA confirmed Derek Blanton, Mike Dee and John Thomas to the College Supreme Court. Recognition of Psi-Ci, a national honor society in psychology was approved.

SGA voted recognition of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a service fraternity, open to any Coastal Carolina, male student.
Humility, Sincerity Describe The Kimbels

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Education is something no one can ever take away from a person. The things we give are ours forever and always.

I will never forget the day I was invited to the Wheelwright Auditorium to attend a lecture. I remember the day vividly, as I was in awe of the people who were present. The atmosphere was electric, and I could feel the energy of the audience. I was grateful to be there and to be able to learn from such intelligent and knowledgeable people.

Dr. E.M. Singleton presented a copy of the Coastal's annual commencement to the Kimbels in their home. We were impressed by the presentation of their school and annual. It is one thing to write a check as a donation. It's another thing to give the money you have earned and spent and to give it with no strings attached. The Kimbels have done this.

Education is a home filled with memories from the past but the two of us are the only ones who can see the memories. The Kimbels have given to our community more than just financial support. They have given to our community more than just financial support. They have given to our community more than just financial support. They have given to our community more than just financial support.

Mr. Kimbell will be presented an honorary Doctor of Human Letters. The Chanticleer is a student publication of Coastal Carolina College. The opinions expressed do not represent those of the faculty, administration, or students as a whole.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As evidenced by recent issues of the school newspaper, certain Sea Grant projects of the Marine Science Department have encountered numerous maladies. These recently published articles, letters and editorials are an aura of sensationalism to the uninhibited, but in doing so, only present a limited view of the total Sea Grant impact on our department.

When we, as students, decided to undertake the various projects, each with the potential of long-term importance to the nation's areas, our imaginations fell short of what we were going to experience. It was, however, this experience that finalized any convictions we had concerning the way a quality scientific publication should be handled.

Unnoticed by those not directly or indirectly involved in the projects (the majority of your readers), were the countless hours of writing, research and long sleep that went into articles that were written on all these projects. An undeniable feeling of camaraderie is seen among many of the students involved.

Ceritainly, everyone directly involved with these projects (the students and advisors) has as one lifetime or another been genuinely upset with these changes, the unavailability of equipment and information (from boats to computers to government agencies), and other unforeseen problems. But, due to the miracle of retrospection, we now see what we, as future scientists, must be involved in. We know that sacrifices must be made, how much frustration we must deal with, how many personal goals and ideals are molded, remolded and finally realized.

We in the Marine Science Department are fortunate in that we have a tailor-made laboratory near our campus. It is the Atlantic ocean, and we swim in it, listen to it and study it. But what is more important than this, however, is that Coastal Carolina is privileged to have even a Marine Science Department because, compared with fields of study, there just aren't that many of them. Marine Science is a growing field and the oceans, not space, may be our last frontier. More and more, schools are offering courses and programs in marine study, but Coastal College is one of a few that is really involved.

We believe the Kimbels are inspiration and we at Coastal must not be a disappointment to the faith that they have in us. We must give and give of ourselves to others, as they have-give to us.

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Issues And Answers

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House Approves Budget

FROM THE DESK OF: DR. E.M. SINGLETON

The House approved the 1.3 billion dollar state budget April 20. It was then sent to the Senate for concurrence or amendment.

Coastal Carolina, like other state institutions, will be directly affected by actions taken in the House and the Senate. Earlier this year, the Budget and Control Board approyed a budget of $2,404,788 in approyed funds for Coastal Carolina, as recommended by the State Commission on Higher Education. The figure is $333,822 in additional monies, which is $333,822 more than the figure recommended by the Budget and Control Board.

The Higher Education Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee recomme-

ned the C.H.E. figure to its thirty member group. The Ways and Means Committee, however, decreased the C.H.E. figures to $333,822 in additional monies, only thirty per cent. This $100,147 decrease gives Coastal a new ways and means increase of $233,675 in appropriated funds above the Budget and Control Board recommendation. It is the hope of Coastal officials that as the Money Bill is debated in the House and on the floor of the Senate that this $100,147 will be restored and that Coastal Carolina will receive full Farkus-isa funding which would give the college a total budget in appropriated funds of $2,738,610. Student fees will produce approximately one million dollars for Coastal's operating budget which will then reach a total of approximately 3.7 million dollars.

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We at Coastal are about to launch a campaign to equip the Wheelwright Auditorium and to provide for endowments for the future. The Kimbels have been the catalyst and we know that there are many people who will join in helping them.

But, whether people are financially or emotionally to Coastal Carolina we are all winners in making this a better world. We feel thank you is so inadequate for all that the Kimbels have done. But thank you is what we want to say to all the love and gracefulness that fills us at this time.

The poem "Wanted" by Jostah Gilbert Holland summed up how we feel. "God give us men who think with their minds, great hearts, true faith, and willing hands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men who possess opinions and a will; Men who will stand in their own rose; Men who can stand before a demagogue and dump their treacherous without whining; Tall men, un-crowned, who live above the fog in public duty and in private life, and are not tied with their thumb-wom ants, their large professions and their little deeds mingled in selfish sissile-fo freedom weeds, wrong rules the land and waiting justice sleeps."
Over 400 attended the Awards Banquet, April 13 at the Landmark. (Staff Photo by Doug Smith)
Deegan Delivers

By MIKE DEEGAN
Sports Editor

What’s it like being Sports Editor of the Chanticleer? It’s not a position you want if you enjoy privacy. Since Coastal Carolina is oriented more towards athletics than academics, and sports play such a vital part of one’s social life on campus, people always seemed to know who I was. I never had to introduce myself. Even though few knew my name, they usually associated my face with such names as “that left-over radical of the sixties,” or “that turkey.” The name-calling never bothered me because when I became sports editor, I realized that I was putting myself in a position to be called names and criticized.

Surprisingly, it was the ‘jocks’ themselves that gave me such a rough time. They all wanted coverage for themselves, and so, I’d write about basketball and the baseball team would start swinging bats at me. It became a never-ending war. I never told the jocks this, but I think they are a good group of athletes, even though they are somewhat egotistical.

Coach Bergman, maybe I’ll age slower next year knowing that I won’t be writing articles criticizing the basketball team. I’m sure that replacing five seniors is going to be enough trouble. Velvet Meade, I have to see you resign. You’re very talkative and I never had to pick material from you.

Larry Carr, I can’t figure out whether I like you or not. You’re definitely egotistical and I can write more discretion on a ballet than anyone I know.

For those of you that have read my column and have enjoyed it, I thank you for doing so. Before I leave you, I feel that I have to “deliver” one more time. Beginning next semester, the Chanticleer will have a FEMALE sports editor. Her name is Carolyn. Treat her good unless you want to put up with me for another semester.

And for those of you that constantly complained about my column, I leave you the following quote by Ralph Nader, “If you don’t like what you read, start writing.”

Hambrecht Receives Kennedy Award

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
Editor

Walt Hambrecht, Coastal Carolina athletic director was awarded the 1978 Outstanding Volunteer award for this area at the Harry County Special Olympics April 14 at Coastal Carolina College.

Hambrecht was one of four in the state to be recognized by the Kennedy Foundation.

Jim Testor, state Special Olympics director presents Walt Hambrecht with Kennedy Award. (Staff Photo by John Edwards)

Special to The Chanticleer
Craig Hambrecht was given straight No. 1 single championships Saturday to pace Coastal Carolina College’s men’s team to a fourth-place finish in the NAIA District 6 tournament at the Chanticleer City Carports.

The third-seeded Hambrecht, a sophomore from Conway, repeated his performance of last year when he captured first place in the singles championship.

Hambrecht defeated Smith, seeded fourth, had beaten second-seeded Dick McSwine of College of Charleston 6-3, 7-6 in the semifinals.

“I talked to a lot of the coaches after the matches remember the last time a player won two championships in a row,” Chants’ coach Larry Carr said.

Hambrecht became the first Coastal Carolina men’s player to win a consecutive tournament.

Hambrecht will represent Coastal and District 6 in the national tournament in Kansas City starting May 27.

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Chants Ranked 14th

Coastal Carolina’s Chanticleers were ranked 14th in the national NAIA baseball poll released Friday.

Coach Larry Carr’s Chants, 23-9 overall and 19-1 in NAIA District 6, have won 15 of their last 16 games, largely on the strengths of 229 runs scored and a team batting average .316.

Six Coastal regulars are batting .300 or better, led by Steve “Cooter” Betterly, .400 (40 hits in 100 at bats). Doug Sabbagh is hitting .360 with 40 hits at 100 at bats. Other top hitters for the Chants are Will Hurd (.400), Charlie “Koon” Hendricks (.333), Mike Salisbury (.330) and Romano .324).

Romano leads the team in home runs with eight and Waldrich in RBIs with 29.

Steve Smith tops the pitching staff with 7.0-4 record and 1.96 earned run average. He is tied with Tim Horton for the strikeout lead with 50.

As a team, the Chants have stolen 144 bases in 146 attempts. Betterly leads the way in stolen base department with 33 steals in 36 tries.

Meade Resigns

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Violet Meade, has resigned her position as the women’s varsity basketball coach here at Coastal.

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Hawley Wins District Singles Championship

For Second Time

Catcher Randy Wells (center) attempts to tag Sandy Williams (left) and Terry Brown (right) as both race for home plate. Sun News Sports Editor Will Redd

Facility Defeats Alumni

By MIKE DEEGAN
Sports Editor

The game was close, filled with excitement, and had the potential of becoming an annual event. It was Coastal Carolina’s first alumni-faculty softball game played on April 14th and the faculty showed that they had the capability of doing more than just marking papers as they dashed for home.

Brown was directly behind him as they dashed for home. Williams’ run was allowed but Brown’s was nullified. The faculty won 4-2.

The bottom half of the second saw the faculty produce two more runs to tie the 4-4 score, as Bob Elvington hit a bases loaded single scoring Dan Sella and John Vrooman. Robin Fowler homered in the fourth with one on making the score 6-4 in favor of the alumni. In their half of the fourth the faculty scored their fifth run completing the scoring in the first game.

Brown and Fowler received the most offensive and defensive player awards for the alumni. Receiving the awards for the faculty were Tim Foulez and Dyer. Larry Carr received the most offensive award. There was a difference between the best offensive award and Most Offensive. The MOST OFFENSIVE player award is given to the player who offends the most people in a ball game.

Euchler’s Number Retired

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
Editor

Love and warmth surrounded the Coastal Carolina College baseball field April 15 as friends of Eddie Euchler paid honor to his memory.

Eddie’s parents received the “number 28” jersey. This year’s annual has a double page with a painting of the number 28 jersey. This page was painted by Simon Spain, Coastal Carolina College student union coordinator and student.

The former teammates lined up to form an arch as the Euchler family was escorted on the field.

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Coastal also lost its only doubles match of the day, Hawley and Hunter lost 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 to Beaufort and Raouf Farhat of Presbyterian. Coastal lost the No. 2 doubles semifinal.

Coastal scored 12 points in the tournament to finish fourth. Perennial champ Presbyterian won the team title again, its eighth in the past nine years.

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Tommy Nations performed at the Coffeehouse sponsored by Campus Union during Cino Week. (Staff Photo by Doug Smith)

Fearful that the Sophomore class would win the tug-of-war event, two seniors (seated at rear) jumped in to help, resulting in disqualification of the Sophomores. (Staff Photo by Doug Smith)

Sophomore class president Douglas Smith gets “sacked” and takes a spill during the log walk event. (Staff Photo by Mary Jean Baxley)

Upstage Company actors struggle in a one-act play “The Zoo Story” Wednesday of Cino Week. (Staff Photo by Doug Smith)

Members of the Freshman class huff, puff and strain during tug-of-war. Although they lost the event, they were overall winners of Cino Day. (Staff Photo by Doug Smith)

Bruce Lamplight, Chuck Dewen, Bob Vipperman and Mark Patterson run during the “Girl in the Blanket” race. (Staff Photo by Doug Smith)

Before the games got under way last week some guys took part in an unscheduled game of football. But one question remained... Who had the ball?? (Staff Photo by Doug Smith)

Through mud and water Bruce Lamplight sights his aim for the bucket. The event got cancelled due to equipment failure. (Staff Photo by Doug Smith)
ETV Offering Courses

Television, the bane of students and teachers during the school year, can be used to earn academic credit at home this summer under a program at the University of South Carolina. ETV will carry the programs over its stations in Charleston (WTV); Allendale (WJBB); Beaufort (WJWJ); Sumter (WJWI); Greenville-Spartanburg (WNTV); Florence (WPJP); Columbia (WLRL); and Rock Hill (WNSC).

The courses offered this summer are: "The Teacher as Manager" (Mon., Wed., Fri. at 1:30-2:30 p.m. and reruns Sat. 7:00-8:30 a.m.) offers credit in Education 509. The course consists of 25 programs studying management principles used in the classroom.

It features simulated episodes and offers some solutions based on the principles used in business and industry. Evaluation methods for the course are based on individual projects also will be used for evaluation.

"Saints and Legions" (Mon., Wed., Fri. 2:00-2:30 and reruns Sun. 7:00-8:30 a.m.) can be used for either history or religion credit. The course examines the two primary forces in early Western Civilization — the Church and the armies of Rome. The focus is on the Roman Empire's armies and their training and tactics. Evaluation methods for this course include several short essays and a term paper.

"The Cinematic Eye" (Tues. and Thurs. 1:00-3:00 p.m.) can be taken for English, Education, Journalism or Theatre credit. Enrollment forms can be obtained by contacting the division of Continuing Education by mail or by walk-in registration at 915 Gregg St. in Columbia.

Course fees are those charged for a three-credit course: undergraduate, $90; graduate, $102.

The deadline for admission by mail is May 29. The deadline for walk-in registration is June 5. All classes will begin the week of June 12.

Student Works On Research Vessel

Bruce Lampright, a senior marine science student at Coastal, toiled on the research vessel "Oregon II" from Miami to Charleston over a two week period. The Oregon II, a NOAA research vessel for the National Marine Fisheries Services, left its port of Pascagoula, Miss., heading for Miami where the voyage was to begin. Beginning on the seventeenth of March, the 70 foot diesel powered vessel departed from Miami fully equipped with 2 million dollars worth of Oceanographic equipment, and a working crew of 16 persons. The 10 scientists on board were from the National Marine Fisheries services in Pascagoula, Miami, Beaufort, N.C., Rutgers University, and the Georgia Fish and Game Commission. The crew worked in four hour shifts; four hours were spent on the job and eight hours at leisure. The cost of the expedition was about three thousand dollars per day.

The main purposes of the expedition were to study the commercial value of tilefish, and also to take samples of Nektonic and Benthonic regions by two methods; first, the use of a vulnerable TV camera and second by setting long lines consisting of two hundred bailed hooks at depths from 140-200 fathoms. Lampright was responsible for the identification of the various species of fishes, as well as the paleontology of the deep sea samples. Many interesting species were brought up, including many species of elasmolrachs (sharks), deep sea fishes, and invertebrates. Many of these specimens were kept for further study for the marine science department at Coastal.

The sampling took place mainly over the continental shelf and slope area (about 120-165 km. offshore). The northernmost point reached was Cape Fear, North Carolina, and the southernmost reached was Miami. Part of the excursion required samples taken in the Bermuda Triangle area. The voyage was blessed with exceptionally good weather.
By BUZ MARTIN
Staff Reporter

You probably won’t believe any of this, but . . .

When it happened, I was sitting in the rec room of the Maynard G. Krebs Memorial Home for Aging Children. Watching terrible television, as usual. Suffering as I was from an advanced case of ennui, I couldn’t muster the energy to change the channel. Suddenly, without warning, Donnie and Marie’s pearly whites were replaced by a cosmic void.

In amazement, I crawled closer to the set. Being a student of Literature, I immediately recognized the vision before me. It was, undoubtedly, the dread Negative Zone. into which the underground of Madam Blavatsky the co-founder of the Theosophy. A mind-blowing metaphysical masterpiece. With an unconventional life of Madam Blavatsky of the East. The Mailer-Vidal Report a fascinating look at the life and times of one of the great minds of our time. It was fantastic, Wonderful stuff. A dramatization of the rather unconventional life of Madam Blavatsky (the co-founder of the Theosophy). A mind-blowing metaphysical masterpiece. With an unconventional life of Madam Blavatsky. The Mailer-Vidal Report a fascinating look at the life and times of one of the great minds of our time.

The real lowdown from the real lowdown. The Salvadore Dati Animation Festival Animator from all over the world present their interpretations of paintings by the master of enigma. On the Bus — the adventures of Ken (One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest) Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, during the days of the Electric Koolaid Acid Test. Heady stuff. The Mailer-Vidal Report XXX A lively cultural program in which those two vivid personalities, Norman and Gore, speak their minds and exchange views on practically everything. Referred by Alex Karras. Hollywood Babylon from the bestselling book. All the dirt you could possibly want to see dredged up from the annals of Tinseltown. Like the one about Jean Harlow and the man from Okin. The real lowdown from the real lowdown.

Ellison Wonderland “The Beast That Shouted Love at the Heart of the World.” “Repent Harlequin. Said the Ticktackman” I Have No Mouth and I Must Scream. That kind of stuff, from the red hot typewriter of Harlan Ellison, the manic geome.

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Ingmar Berman’s America — (I don’t really want to go into this one)

Autobiography of a Yogi — the incredible story of Paramahansa Yogananda. On the path to enlightenment, one meets the most interesting folks. A nun who lives on air. A guru who can materialize flowers at will. An Indian who can duppleganger himself. Thrilling Wonder stories, and then some.

Felim’s Out-takes O’Frederico narrated this collection of footage deleted from his films. Example: Anita Eckberg and the plate of scungulii, at La Botte Vita.

It was all too much. Three solid days of exceptional entertainment. Much better than the movies. But then, as suddenly as it had begun, it was all over. The images on the screen began to waver, then to fade entirely. There was a brief glimpse of the void again, then a quick cut to the unpleasant visages of Starkey and Hinch. They were working over some kid on the hood of that ugly car of theirs. We all heaved heavy sighs of disappointment and resignation. Someone mentioned the fact that we’d all forgotten to eat while held in the thrall of the tube. We headed out to cop some burgers at Wendy’s.

As the last one out, I was struck with the task of putting the set out of its — and our — misery. We knew that, whatever wave length we had tuned into, we’d never, ever, find it again. So, naturally, television would never interest us again.

I raised the monkey wrench over my head, almost ceremoniously, and hurled it toward the TV SET. “How do you spell relief?” asked a voice. The man on the screen answered, “I spell it —” KRASH!!!

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Free Tuition Wanted

By MARY BERRY
Feature Editor

One of the many important questions open for debate at the General Faculty meeting on April 13th was whether the members of the immediate family of a faculty member should be exempt from paying tuition to colleges that receive support from the state of S.C.

Don Millius, head of the Grievance and Development Committee, said that dollar for dollar it would not put a burden on the tax payer and that it would be “approved by the committee for your welfare.”

The provision was unanimously approved and will be sent to the Faculty Senate at U.S.C. “It will go all the way to the General Assembly. Let’s do it for the state of S.C.” Dr. E.M. Singleton said.

Dr. Paul Stanton, dean of academic affairs, spoke of the problem of faculty absences. If a member of the faculty is absent, even if his classes are covered, it is considered that he has taken sick leave.” The privilege has been abused and if it continues to be abused, we may not have it any longer,” Stanton said.

On April 7th the faculty has been invited to view “The World of Dickens”, presented by Dr. George Curry, to attend a reception after the show.
Dr. John Farrelly has been nominated as Coastal Carolina College's nominee for the Amoco teaching award.

Dr. Gerald Groves has been designated as an alternate.

This nomination has been sent to the Columbia campus for consideration by their committee.

SGA Leaders Attend Conference

SGA president Tim Meacham, Susan Barrett, treasurer and Al Posson, director of student activities attended an "inter-relation-ship" conference at the USC-Lancaster campus. The conference which was attended by all the campuses in the USC system.

The conference, coordinated by Jeff White (director of student activities at the USC-Lancaster campus), consisted of an exchange of information between the executive student government officers of the various campuses.

Gujer Named Historian

Dr. Bruno Gujer has been named as historian for the American Surfing Association. Gujer serves as advisor to the Coastal Carolina Surfing club. Coastal's surfing club are presently the southeast regional champions in surfing.

O'Sullivan Receives Pilot License

Gerald O'Sullivan, Coastal junior, just received his pilot's license from Southern Air Charter Flight School. O'Sullivan is presently enrolled in an instrument and commercial flight course. His ambition is to be a professional pilot.

O'Sullivan took a climatology course under Mr. Dan Selwa this semester. Emphasis in the course was on weather and according to O'Sullivan this course was a tremendous help in his flying.

The History Department at Coastal Carolina is sponsoring a travel seminar in May, 1979. Three hours credit will be awarded for work done before and during the trip. History will come alive by studying it where it was made - such as the Renaissance in Florence and the French Revolution in Paris.

The route followed will be that of the old Grand Tour used to round off an education in the eighteenth century. Landing in Amsterdam, the group will proceed down the Rhine Valley, through Switzerland and Italy. The group will visit Paris (with a day trip to Normandy beaches) and London.

The duration of the tour will be 22 days. Cost, including most meals, will be approximately $1750.00. In addition the fare to New York and pocket money will be required, bringing the total to $2000-$2500. The seminar is being held in May so that Coastal students will be back for summer work at the beach.

Members of the general public who wish to go on the tour on a non-credit basis are welcome.
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.

Now appearing

**Drifters**

**Appearing soon**

- May 1 - May 13  Open
- May 15 - June 3  Dennis Dean and TOC
- June 5 - June 17  Embers
- June 19 - July 1  Chairman of the Board
- July 3 - July 22  Embers
- July 24 - August 5  Spontanes
- August 7 - August 19  Maurice Williams and the Zодiасs
- August 21 - September 2  Embers
By SUSAN COOKE
Staff Reporter

"Two Gentlemen of Verona," a play by William Shakespeare, was the introduction to the fantastic play, Two Gentlemen of Verona. The play was produced by the Upstage Company and directed by Michael Fortner. Fortner took a group of talented, dedicated people, and created a living masterpiece. The show which ran April 12th through the 15th, improved each time it was performed. The choreographers Christy Caravan and Ivy Hill did a commendable job coaching the cast.

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MONDAY: LADIES FREE
TUESDAY LOCALS

Coastal Carolina is hoping for an addition of nine new faculty members for the upcoming fall term. The nine positions would be in Business Administration, Marine Science, Chemistry, Music, Theater and Speech.

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ARCHARIOUS HAS ARRIVED...
Archarriors, the literary magazine of Coastal Carolina College, has arrived on campus. Jim Bender was editor and Dr. Randall Wells served as the advisor. Copies are free.

CAREER FAIR REGISTRATION APRIL 27-JULY 19
Students may register April 27-July 19. To register, students must go to the admissions office and to their advisor. So far 652 students have preregistered for the fall term.

COMMUNITY CONCERT MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE
The Community Concert Association offers membership to students for $5, faculty membership is $15. For additional information contact Carolyn Cox in the music department.

"CAROUSEL" PRESENTED AT USC APRIL 26-30
The USC department of theatre and speech will present Rogers and Hammerstein's "Carousel", April 26-30 in Drayton Hall. Performances are at 8 p.m. April 26-29 and at 3 p.m. on April 30. Tickets are $4. For reservations, contact the USC box office.

AWARDS BANQUET APRIL 28.
The Coastal Business Club will hold their awards banquet April 28. Contact Will Garland for additional information.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION TO BE JUNE 24
The comprehensive examination will be administered in Columbia June 24. Deadline for applying is June 6. For additional information contact Dr. Sandy Baird in the Graduate office.

SINGLETON FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED
Deadline for applying for Singleton Fellowships is May 1. They are offered through the Coastal Education Foundation and are cash awards of $100. For information, contact the Graduate Regional Studies office at Coastal.

N.T.E. TO BE GIVEN JULY 15
The National Teacher's Examination (N.T.E.) will be given at Coastal on Saturday, July 15. The deadline for filing applications is June 20.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS
Applications for the Business Club Merit Scholarship may be obtained from Professor Will Garland or in the Business Department office. Applicants must be business majors with a GPR of 3.0 or better and completed at least 60 hours of college work. Two scholarships will be awarded; $150 per semester for each one.

Join the swinging Chanticleer staff!!!
The Chanticleer is looking for the following: Business Manager, News Editor, Entertainment Editor, Layout Editor, Typists, Photographers. Please apply to the editor. All positions will not necessarily be filled by the end of this semester but we would like to be able to consider those who are interested in working. We will need writers and advertising salespersons. Appointments will be for the fall term.

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