10-4-1978

The Chanticleer, 1978-10-04

Coastal Carolina University

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UFO AT COASTAL

No, they aren’t aliens from another planet. It’s a double exposure of a solar device and three students, Gary James, Simon Spain and Mike Rogers at a toga party.

Staff Photo by Gary James.

Enrollment up 8 percent

By MARCELLA HERRIOTT
Staff Writer

According to Marsh Myers, director of admissions and registration, Coastal Carolina has an eight percent increase in undergraduate enrollment over last year.

Enrollment for the fall semester totals 1,759. This is the largest percentage of growth in the state for any college in the University system.

Among the other USC affiliated campuses, USC-Aiken had a three percent increase in enrollment while USC-Spartanburg had a one percent increase in enrollment.

A significant factor in Coastal’s increased enrollment is that many more students are remaining at Coastal to receive their degrees. In the past, many of these students transferred to Columbia or other colleges.

Eighty-two percent of Coastal’s students are residents of South Carolina. Of the other states, North Carolina has the largest number of students attending Coastal Carolina, followed by New York and Maryland.

According to Myers, minority students comprise 12 percent of the student body. A total of 15 foreign students are presently enrolled at Coastal Carolina.

In Coastal Carolina’s student population, males outnumber females. Males comprise 57.4 percent of the student body, while 42.6 percent of Coastal’s students are female.

Alumni vote to remain independent

By RODERICK LEE
News Editor

During its monthly meeting held September 18, the Coastal Carolina Alumni Association voted to retain its independent status. The motion to remain independent was passed without opposition.

Though the motion did not specifically name any organization other than the Coastal alumni group, it was a rebuff of attempts by the Greater USC Alumni Association to bring the Coastal alumni into a single organization encompassing graduates from all the campuses of the USC system.

According to Clark Parker, Coastal Carolina Alumni Association president, the association’s vote to retain independence followed the group’s rejection of a motion which would have placed before the USC alumni association a list of questions. These questions would have dealt with the issues of dual solicitation, reciprocal memberships, and representation on the committee which will choose recipients of the alumni-sponsored scholarships.

The proposal that the Coastal association enter the USC alumni organization was first presented to the Coastal alumni by officials of the Coastal Carolina administration in February of this year. According to Parker, the proposal had been discussed several times until May, when the association voted to table the proposal.

In August, the plan, with alterations regarding the handling of local funds, was brought up again.

The action by the Coastal alumni will not mean the end of discussions between their association and the Greater USC Alumni Association in Columbia. Parker stated, “We appreciate the help Carolina is giving. We are honored they seek our membership and participation. We feel like we can work together on some areas of interest.”
Editorial

We are a team

We have a tendency to take people for granted. We also have a tendency to expect things to run smoothly at all times.

September 21, our son’s platelet count dropped to 22 from a normal of 100,000. He was hospitalized.

The following morning, we made phone calls to some of our staff and Dr. Sally Hare, our newspaper editor letting them know where we could be reached.

We saw our staff come together in a fantastic team effort in getting out the paper with a minimum of assistance from the editor.

We also found Coastal Carolina’s administration, faculty, staff and students cooperative in working with our staff.

We felt good knowing so many people care about our son. His platelet count has increased and we hope for the best. We will continue to improve.

The support of our staff and friends during this time brought to mind the words, “no man is an island”... Just as one person cannot put out The Chanticleer, neither can one player win a game nor can one person accomplish very much alone in this world.

But working together as a team we can accomplish a great deal.

When we work together within the community we can help develop the untapped resources of all the people in our area.

Through team effort doctors can find cures for diseases.

And team effort will build the Wheelwright Auditorium and will build dormitories.

We are proud to be a part of the team at the newspaper.

But we are all part of a team - a large team - the human race.

And if one among us has needs then we must extend a helping hand. This past week our staff and friends put their efforts together in putting out this issue of the newspaper.

Teamwork is very important whether it be aimed at a newspaper or in decision making concerning a college.

We saw teamwork in action at the recent joint meeting of the Coastal Foundation, Inc. and the Horry County Higher Education Commission. We were impressed with the dedication of those two groups in working to make Coastal Carolina a truly great college.

We are sure it would be easy for some members to let personal opinions stand in the way of Coastal’s future but they are people who are able to work together for the good of all.

Yes, our newspaper staff is a team and the foundation and commission are a team.

We are a team.

Teams can be proud of. And at this time we would like to say thank you to our staff for their loyalty and hard work.

And to Dr. E.M. Singleton, the foundation and commission members a special thank you for all that you have done for Coastal Carolina.

None of us can accomplish very much alone but when we join together - we can do anything.

Issues and Answers

The Hot Box

What regulations regarding smoking, drinking and eating in class are in effect at Coastal?

We felt students and faculty needed to know what regulations regarding smoking, eating and drinking in the classroom were in effect at Coastal.

Dr. Donald L. Thompson, dean of administration, gave us an update on Coastal’s policies.

What regulations are in effect regarding smoking, eating and drinking in classrooms?

The College is in the process of implementing its policies relative to smoking, food and beverages on campus. Smoking or the consummation of food or beverages in classrooms and laboratory areas is prohibited.

These regulations take into account fire safety, cleanliness and health, and the fact that a significant percentage of students now in classes object to smoking. This becomes even more critical when classes are scheduled or near capacity, as is the present case.

Very simply, the heating and ventilation systems cannot handle the smoke so as to prevent discomfort to non-smokers.

The maintenance staff reports that presently food and beverages constitute the number-one problem in cleaning the buildings. And, coffee and beverage stains are very difficult to remove from the carpeting. Recent efforts to upgrade the classroom environment by new carpeting and furniture, and the new buildings, make it imperative that we have the cooperation of the entire campus community if Coastal is to remain a campus of which we can be proud.

Permanent ashtrays are available in hallways and especially stairwell and other areas where smoking is permitted.

In the event that addition ashtrays are needed please contact the maintenance department at Extension 248.

Members of the campus community are also asked to be especially careful to extinguish all smoking materials when in carpeted areas. Also, the no smoking, food and beverages provision extends to the arena area of Williams-Brice, at all times, including when athletic or other events are in progress. And, please help us all by placing litter in waste baskets and receptacles conveniently located in the buildings and on the grounds. The college, in this respect, voluntarily assumes responsibility for picking up litter along College Drive from Highway 501 to 544. If the Coastal community shows the way, perhaps other travelers along this route will be less prone and at other strategic locations reminding everyone of their obligations in this respect.

First, I couldn’t smoke in the library.

Now I can’t smoke even in the classrooms.

Well, I won’t take it!

I’ve found a way to beat the system.

Let ‘em figure this out.

“LETTERS POLICY”

Letters to the Editor must be legible and brief, not exceeding 150 words. They should contribute worthwhile comment on timely topics and avoid libel and bad taste. All letters may be edited but will not be censored. Each letter must bear the writer’s correct signature and address. The address will not appear in the paper. Mail or deliver letters to: Editor, “The Chanticleer,” P.O. Box 275, Conway, S.C. 29526.

CORRECTION AND APOLOGY

When we make a mistake, whether it is a misquote or a typographical error, we will print a correction. Please bring errors to our attention as soon as possible.

The Chanticleer
Coastal Carolina College
P.O. Box 275
Conway, S.C. 29526

The Chanticleer is a student publication of Coastal Carolina College. The opinions expressed do not represent those of the administration, faculty or students as a whole.

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Production Manager .............................. Robert Massre
Photographer ...................................... Gary James
Advisor ................................................ Dr. Sally Hare

THE CHANTICLEER

Member: Intercollegiate Press Association
Opinions / Editorials

Letters to the editor

Parking article upsets student

In the September 20 edition of The Chanticleer, Roderick Lee says that Dr. Donald L. Thompson has indicated that parking regulations on campus will be enforced. If the incidence of yellow curb parking, blocking entrance and exit lanes, and obstructing parking spots for the handicapped and wheelchair ramps continues, the county police will issue tickets to flagrant violators.

I will say that I believe that Coastal students have the common sense and courtesy not to block entrances, exist, handicapped spaces, and wheel chair ramps. But other than these areas, where are we to park? Parking on College Road is hazardous. Parking on Quail Creek Road is hazardous and discourteous to the residents and golfers of Quail Creek. Parking in ditches can result in bogged-down cars (especially after rain). Parking in the area of College Center disturbs construction and construction traffic.

My point is that except for violations of the first sentence of my second paragraph, what right does anyone have to penalize students for parking? And I notice that ared (what is the need for revolvers and ammunition?) officers of a private security service are patrolling Coastal as opposed to county police as mentioned in the article.

Coastal should slap itself on the wrist instead of penalizing students for parking. Coastal is planning parking spaces to ease the problem, but I speak for all students trying to park up to this time of additional spaces.

RICHARD F. FERDON

Alumni say "no" to USC

On another page of this issue of The Chanticleer President Clark Parker discusses some of the reasons why Coastal Carolina Alumni Association does not favor affiliation with a central Greater USC Alumni Association in Columbia.

Apart from the factors cited by Parker, there is an additional, more fundamental reason, that will appeal to those who have their roots in the Horry-Georgetown area, and to all who agree that regional cultural identity is worth preserving and protecting.

On a map of South Carolina, draw a line from the town of Nichols, northern Horry County, to Georgetown, in the southeast. You will note that your line runs directly through the heart of the geographic region served by Coastal Carolina College. Note too that your line follows generally just east of a river system which begins at the North Carolina border and empties into the sea at Georgetown, thus separating the upper coastal region from the rest of the state. As well, the Horry-Georgetown area is, in effect, an island surrounded by water barriers.

Barely two generations have passed since these rivers were first bridged to admit the outside world, and this condition of geographic privacy determined the character of the social system that grew up east of the rivers over the span of three hundred years. Free from any influence from the plantation economy of the south and separated from the industrial-commercial orientation of western communities, there grew up in Horry County a social culture distinctive and unique. Thus the area developed into a region of small family farms served by small towns, a pattern which Thomas Jefferson once envisioned as the ideal for the entire country.

As a result of this geographic privacy, the people within an institution as large as the University is a slow and gradual process, and, at the least, is a difficult task. On all occasions, we have found the President of the University to be open, receptive, sympathetic, and genuinely concerned. Many times he has resolved difficulties immediately and has always reiterated the concept of total support of system-wide approach to University problems.

In conclusion, we believe that the system approach is in the best interest of Coastal’s students, both present and future. We also believe that there may be times when everything on a college campus may not work smoothly, and that institutions and attitudes often change all too slowly. We remain committed to protecting the rights and interests of our students and we will continue to work diligently to make, with the University President’s continued support, the system approach responsive to these commitments.

Sincerely,

EDWARD M. SINGLETON

Vice-President and Director

Singleton’s stand on independence

To the Editor:

1. As chief Administrative Officer of the College, support the concept of freedom of the press and, therefore, believe that you have the right to use your editorial column to express your perspective on various campus issues. I also support the institution’s responsibility to fully inform students of the faculty of our views on an issue as important as consideration of separation from the University System. After careful consideration of the pros and cons regarding this issue, I feel that it is in Coastal’s best interest to maintain its present status within the University System.

Three years ago we might have agreed with some of the statements in your editorial. But, over the past fourteen months, significant strides and accomplishments have been made to establish a system approach to make Coastal and the other branch campuses integral parts of the total University. To attempt to change the attitudes of the people within an institution as large as the University is a slow and gradual process, and, at the least, is a difficult task. On all occasions, we have found the President of the University to be open, receptive, sympathetic, and genuinely concerned. Many times he has resolved difficulties immediately and has always reiterated the concept of total support of system-wide approach to University problems.

In conclusion, we believe that the system approach is in the best interest of Coastal’s students, both present and future. We also believe that there may be times when everything on a college campus may not work smoothly, and that institutions and attitudes often change all too slowly. We remain committed to protecting the rights and interests of our students and we will continue to work diligently to make, with the University President’s continued support, the system approach responsive to these commitments.
My prayers were answered! Someone caught “SUPPORT FEVER” and signed up to help cover sports. However, we can use more help. Anyone who would like to write for the sports pages contact me (Carolyn Floyd) through The Chanticleer office or at 365-6243.

Coach Ross Bergman says the men’s basketball team is looking good. The practice season officially opened on September 25th. The first game is on November 17th at Coastal Carolina against Wingate. Yes, that’s just six weeks away! A full house for the first game would be great!

Violet Meade, women’s volleyball coach is working hard with her players. Women’s volleyball is in its fifth intercollegiate year at Coastal. This year Coastal is having to replace five seniors from the 1977 squad, one of whom was recognized by coaches as being in the top ten players in the state (Cathy Nance).

The first volleyball game is October 2nd against Columbia College in Columbia at 6:00 p.m.

On the tennis scene is Chanticleer Eddie Gayon. Gayon defeated teammate Keith Travis 6-4, 6-2 to win the men’s singles championship flight of the annual Conway Handicap Tennis Tournament last week.

Great Work Soccer Team!

Coastal Carolina’s Soccer team, in its first year of varsity play, is off to a good start. The third game of the season was played Saturday, September 23rd., against the Newberry Indians.

Brian Knoess scored a school record of five goals in the Newberry game to lead the Coastal Carolina Chanticleer soccer team to a 7-1 victory over Newberry.

Our soccer team traveled to Columbia Tuesday, September 26th to play USC. Although the Chants lost 1-2, they held the score down to only an 11 pt. lead for the first half of the game. The third game of the season was played Saturday, September 23rd., against Winthrop.

The Coastal Carolina soccer team gets a brisk workout during a recent game. Staff Photo by Gary James.

**Golfers place ninth**

By CHRISTINE MILLER

Six members of Coastal’s twelve-man golf team traveled up to Harrisonburg, Virginia to play in the James Madison Invitational Golf Tournament September 21-24. It was played on the Spotswood Country Club golf course. James Madison University hosted the event.

The Coastal team finished in ninth out of seventeen competing teams. An afternoon rainstorm on the first day made playing conditions exceptionally difficult for the three teams with the later tee-off times. Coastal was one of the unfortunate three. That rainy first round play left them in second to the last place going into the second round. The next morning they gained seventeen strokes on the field and continued to play well in the third round to take ninth place. Coach Tom Cooke felt ninth place was good, considering the downpour of the first day. Only one of the teams who played against the storm placed in the top half. That was Old Dominion’s players and they took seventh place.

Coach Cooke said Coastal would have easily placed in the top five if the team had not had to contend with a “hurricane”.

Burt Brown shot 78, 76, 76, totaling 230; Bob Dillon 77, 74, 76, totaling 227; Rick Lewallen, 79, 74, 74, totaling 227; Eddie Salley, 77, 79, 73, totaling 229; Malcolm Trickey, 80, 79, 80, totaling 239; and Rob West, 84, 80, 77, totaling 241. UNC at Charlotte held first place, Virginia Tech took second, Indiana State of Pennsylvania took third, the host team, James Madison, placed fourth and fifth with their A and B teams, Elon finished sixth, Old Dominion placed seventh, the University of Richmond placed eighth, and Coastal followed in the number nine position.

The low scorers were Inman from UNC at 215, Sheldon from Appalachian State at 213, Ken Stauffer at 213, Moser from UNC Charlotte at 214, McCurry from Virginia Tech at 215, Tucker from Old Dominion at 215, and Crigler from UNC Charlotte at 215.

The Coastal team will be looking for fairer weather on the fairways October 8-10 at the Campbell-Atlantic Christian Tournament in Bolivia Creek, North Carolina.

Coastal Carolina soccer team gets a brisk workout during a recent game. Staff Photo by Gary James.

**COASTAL CAROLINA SOCCER OCT.-NOV. TEAM SCHEDULE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>October 2</td>
<td>Citadel</td>
<td>Mon.</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 6</td>
<td>Winthrop College</td>
<td>Fri.</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 9</td>
<td>Georgia State University</td>
<td>Mon.</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 12</td>
<td>Francis Marion College</td>
<td>Thurs.</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 14</td>
<td>Allen University</td>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 16</td>
<td>Newberry College</td>
<td>Mon.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 18</td>
<td>Wofford College</td>
<td>Wed.</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 25</td>
<td>College of Charleston</td>
<td>Wed.</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 28</td>
<td>Wofford College</td>
<td>Sat.</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 1</td>
<td>Baptist College</td>
<td>Wed.</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Away Game times as arranged with individual coaches.

Home Game times: Weekdays — 3:00 Saturdays — 2:00

**Soccer team starts good**

By CAROLYN FLOYD

Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina soccer team played USC in Columbia Tuesday, September 26th and lost 13-2. Although the Chants lost they held the score down to an 11 point lead for Carolina, who is ranked 10th in the state. USC had 54 shots at goal. The Coastal Chants had only two shots at goal but made both of them.

Dr. Farrelly, Coastal soccer coach, said, “We can feel proud of our game against such an experienced team as U.S.C.”

The Chants, in their first year of varsity play, are 2-1. They defeated Allen 2-1, lost to Winthrop 8-1, and defeated the Newberry College Indians 7-1.

Newberry, like Coastal, is in its first year of intercollegiate competition.

Carlos Gonzales, a Winthrop single game scoring record when he scored four goals to lead Winthrop to an 8-1 romp over the Coastal Carolina College Chanticleer at Seahawk Stadium.

Winthrop jumped to a 5-0 halftime lead and coasted throughout the second half to hand the Chants their first loss of the season.

Gonzales got the winners started in the first half and added four more Winthrop players got into the scoring action before it was over.

Also scoring goals for Winthrop were Tim Peay, Fausto Pino, Allen Rikard of Myrtle Beach and Pend Armistead.

Winthrop’s Frankie Griffin also tied a school record when he picked up four assists.

The only Coastal Carolina goal came in the second half and was scored by Dave Paddock on a penalty kick.

Winthrop took 38 shots at the goal while the Chanticleers were able to attempt only 16 shots at the goal.

Winthrop scored three goals in the final six minutes of the first half to go from a 2-0 lead to a 5-0 advantage.

“Winthrop demonstrated superior skill in the basics of soccer,” said Coastal coach Dr. John Farrelly.

Brian Knoess scored a school record five goals Saturday, Sept. 23rd., to lead the Coastal Carolina Chanticleer soccer team to a 7-1 victory over the Newberry College Indians at Myrtle Beach’s Seahawk Memorial Stadium.

Knoess attempted eight shots at the goal and was successful on five of them.

Two of his goals came in the first half as Coastal took a 4-0 halftime lead.

Dave Reid scored Coastal’s first goal and Knoess added the next two before Dave Paddock closed out the first-half scoring.

Knoess then scored Coastal’s three second-half goals as Newberry was held to only one goal, that by Norman Walters.

“I thought our offensive line played up to their full potential for the first time this season,” said Dr. Farrelly.

Farrelly said his players more than made up for their poor performance against Winthrop. He praised his team for controlling the ball and for its distribution of passes.
### 1978 VOLLEYBALL ROSTER

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Ht.</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Terry Hickman</td>
<td>5-6</td>
<td>P.E.</td>
<td>Fresh.</td>
<td>Conway, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Pam Walsh</td>
<td>5-7</td>
<td>Marine Science</td>
<td>Fresh.</td>
<td>Buxa, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Kippee McFadden</td>
<td>5-6</td>
<td>Psych.</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Kaneoke, Hawaii</td>
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<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Joan Cribb</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>P.E.</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Hemingway, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Jack DeWitt</td>
<td>5-5</td>
<td>P.E.</td>
<td>Fresh.</td>
<td>Myrtle Beach, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Jan Hucks</td>
<td>5-6</td>
<td>P.E.</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>N. Myrtle Beach, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Linda Sellers</td>
<td>5-2</td>
<td>P.E.</td>
<td>Fresh.</td>
<td>Myrtle Beach, S.C.</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>Ann Grimmer</td>
<td>5-7 1/2</td>
<td>P.E.</td>
<td>Soph.</td>
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*denotes co-captains

### 1978 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<td>Columbia College</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>6:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>6-7</td>
<td>Presbyterian</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>USC-Aiken</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>5:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>College of Charleston</td>
<td>Charleston</td>
<td>6:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Baptist College</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>6:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Francis Marion College</td>
<td>Florence</td>
<td>6:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Erskine College</td>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td>6:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>USC-Aiken</td>
<td>Aiken</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>Columbia College</td>
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<tr>
<td>3-4</td>
<td>West Georgia College</td>
<td>Carrollton, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Winthrop College</td>
<td>Rock Hill</td>
<td>6:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>10-11</td>
<td>AIAW Tournament</td>
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### Coastal Carolina College

#### Men's Basketball Roster 1978-79

<table>
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<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<th>Cl.</th>
<th>Hometown</th>
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<td>10</td>
<td>Dwight Lighty</td>
<td>5-10</td>
<td>149</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Hartsville, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Steve Hardy</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>Doraville, Ga.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>David Grossman</td>
<td>6-1</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Fresh.</td>
<td>Ashv. N.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Tim Ward</td>
<td>6-0</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>N. Myrtle Beach</td>
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<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Terry Miller</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Greensboro, N.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>James Brown</td>
<td>6-2</td>
<td>175</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Fresh.</td>
<td>Myrtle Beach, S.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>David Therbus</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>Jacksonville, Fl.</td>
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<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Dennis Casey</td>
<td>6-6</td>
<td>210</td>
<td>F</td>
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*Will not be eligible until 2nd Semester.

### Disco Class
- 8 Week Course
- October thru early December

### Adult Dancercise Class
- Wednesday - 7:15 - 8:00 PM
- Combining Ballet, Modern, Jazz & Yoga

### Ladies Conditioning Class
- Keeping Yourself in Shape

### Bowling league news

The Bowling League met September 20 to bowl. Sherry Dowler led the way for the women with a 215 game for a 508 series, giving her a 166 average. Richard Stiles led the way for the men with a 174 game for a 498 series giving him a 166 average. Mr. Karstedt, associate professor of mathematics, led the faculty with a 194 game for a 337 series for two games giving him a 169 average.

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**ENTERTAINMENT**

**Byrd’s Eye View**

Why patronize the arts

By GARY BYRD
Entertainment Editor

On September 13, 1978, the play "Vainities" enhanced our stage at Coastal Carolina College. The play was well produced and directed, and the acting was excellent.

Why were there not more students at the play? It seems that out of 1800 students at least 100 or even 75 would attend a worthwhile endeavor such as "Vainities". Students should start appreciating the arts while they are in college. By attending the arts during one's college years, one enters a personal tradition of patronage of the arts. For a student, a play has three main values: the educational value, the cultural value, and the pleasurable value. One of our major reasons for attending college is to grow intellectually. Theoretical training is just one aspect of learning; the other part of knowledge gathering is via the practical. An excellent way to obtain practical knowledge is to attend a play. At a play one can see the printed word come to life. Acting is a very effective teaching tool. The more senses we incorporate into the learning experience, the easier it is to learn. Plays combine words, actions, and settings to stimulate the cerebral cortex.

The intellectual value of a play is intertwined with the cultural value. One cannot be well-educated if the cultural appetite is not nourished. Culture is the training and refining of the mind, manners, and taste or the result of this refinement. Refining and training the mind culturally is as important as the pursuit of an education via theory.

A good play is not only cognitively and culturally uplifting, but it is also pleasurable as well. A fine play can leave an indelible imprint on the pleasure centers of the brain. After attending an excellent play, the mind is filled with elation; a play is a good way to relax and enjoy life. In my opinion, a play is much more pleasurable than a movie on the silver screen.

Plays are not produced for the actors' enjoyment but for our enjoyment, so start patronizing the arts.

**Student Happy Hour**

25¢ Draft
50¢ Bottles
3:00 - 8:00 PM
Best Price In Town!

This Coupon Good For One Free Draft

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**Campus Union presents...**

Campus Union has scheduled performances by Toad the Meme, Edmunds and Curley, and Erin Isaac to be presented during the next two weeks.

Toad the Meme, also known as Antoinette Atell, will perform in the Lecture Hall October 10. Billed as the "Mime for all seasons and all reasons," Toad demonstrates the universal medium of the mime in which all can participate. In addition, Toad often breaks the silence of the art and explains her craft to the audience.

The comedy team of Edmunds and Curley will be appearing at Coastal Carolina on October 12. The comedy team has performed on the Tonight Show as well as an opening act for such stars as B.B. King, Harry Chapin, and Melissa Manchester.

Singer and songwriter Erin Isaac will appear twice on the Coastal campus, October 17 at 12 noon and October 18 at 8 p.m. Both performances will be held in the Lecture Hall. An Isaac song, "Winter Moon," was a winner of the 1977 American Song Festival.
**Reviews**

The turnout for theatrical productions on this campus has seldom been greater. For that reason, the low attendance at the recent presentation of "Vanities" would seem to be no more disappointing than usual. Yet it was more of a disappointment, since this play probably bears more relevance to the lives of college students than any other play presented here recently.

"Vanities", presented at 8 p.m. on September 13 in the lecture hall, was stag ed by the USC department of theatre and speech and was directed by James A. Patterson. This touring production was brought to us by Campus Union, an organization which never gives up in its efforts to bring quality entertainment to our school, no matter how few students take advantage of it.

In his notes prefatory to the play's script, playwright Jack Heifer cites the dictionary definitions of the work "vanity": 1) the quality of being personally vain, excessive pride in one's appearance, qualities, gifts, and achievements, 2) emptiness, unreality, sham, folly, want of real value, 3) a dressing table.

Lindsay Alexandre did a fine job of conveying the vulnerable but adaptable nature of "Kathy". Her performance was consistently good, and she managed to make the personality changes less severe than those of Mary and still more pronounced than those of Joanne, the third character. That was a tricky balance which a less accomplished actress would not have been able to achieve.

The real standout performance of "Vanities", however, was that of Beth Meadows in the role of Joanne. Of course, in all fairness to the other actresses, it should be pointed out that Joanne is the character who changes the least over the years. Her down-home accent does not disappear, as do those of the other girls. Her attitudes remain unwaveringly true to the small-town American ideals which the others come to question and reject. Thus, she obviously had a more definite character to build upon. But whatever the reason, Meadows' performance was nearly perfect. In fact, the characterization was so realistic that you could walk away with the feeling Joanne was a real human being, whose life extended beyond the artificial boundaries set by "Vanities".

Director Patterson is to be commended for his superb use of movement in representing the three stages of life in which the girls are seen. Both he and the actresses showed a finely developed understanding of body language, which added a great deal of depth to the performance.

"The play 'Vanities'," writes Heifer, "means all of these things." That is as neat a summation of any work of art as you are likely to find, and it is indicative of the economy of words and simplicity of concept to be found in the play. That spirit was conveyed beautifully by the USC production. The understated set design and lighting, the always good and sometimes brilliant acting, and the director's fine sense of movement and pace combined to create a lively and enjoyable theatrical experience.

The play traces the lives of three young women from their late teens to their early twenties in three scenes taking place several years apart. In the first scene, the young women are flighty high school cheerleaders. In the second, they are sorority sisters preparing to graduate from college. Finally, they are full-grown women at an impromptu reunion in New York.

The character changes which the young women go through on their way to maturity are bound to present a real challenge to any actress playing in "Vanities". In the case of USC's staging of the play, that challenge was well met.

MilaHerring, formerly a resident of Myrtle Beach, played the lusty, freedom-loving Mary. She handled the character's transition from a loose but conventional small town girl to a Big Apple sophisticate with a great deal of style and verve. Though her acting was fine throughout, the last scene was undoubtedly her time to shine, as she gave the character a dazzling personality which nearly ran off with the show.

Overall, the production was a highly successful one. It was comedy of the highest order in that it contained levels of meaning beneath the humor. Such underlying meanings could be easily lost in lesser production. Those of us who experienced "Vanities" are grateful to Campus Union for having presented it. Let us hope they will not let shoddy attendance deter them from bringing us more events of this nature.

---

**Vanities**

A Comedy by Jack Heifer

**N.Y. theatre series announces fall season**

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Math department surveys new texts

The Coastal Carolina math department continuously surveys the new math texts that appear annually. Although department search committees are charged with the selection of new texts, their decision represents an accommodation involving the following: fulfilling the course objectives, meeting the special needs of the students, and incorporating and upgrading the expertise and experience of the instructors.

This year, new texts have been selected for pre-calculus, MATH 125, and the three-semester calculus sequence MATH 141, 142, and 241. The new selections include the feature of a student supplement to accompany the normally available classroom text. This feature is designed to alleviate two troublesome areas which are frequently encountered:

- Recognizing and making provision for the diverse math backgrounds of the students pursuing a course in calculus.
- Accepting the fact that our student body is predominantly a commuting as opposed to a "campus resident" body, and many students do not have ready access to the math faculty when their class is not in session.

Coastal Happenings

This textbook supplement provides each student with readily available source material to fill in knowledge gaps that the student identifies in the course of his daily homework. The supplement is specifically "keyed" to the text on a "Chapter: Section" basis. The material is presented in a self-explanatory form designed for self-instruction. For example, if a student reaches an impasse in Chapter 1, Section 4 of his classroom text, he can refer to Chapter 1, Section 4 of the student supplement for help. There he will find examples with key intermediate steps shown to him. Answers are conveniently displayed as part of the depicted worked steps. Each student determines the amount of practice he requires before returning to the classroom text for the next step of the homework.

Although this supplement is particularly well-suited for the student who wants to go as far as he can on his own, it is a potential time-saver for all students. It will particularly help those students who, after leaving campus at the end of class, feel that they had no alternative source of help until they meet with the class instructor at the next scheduled class period.

CRAFTS TRUCK TO BE AT COASTAL

The South Carolina Arts Commission Crafts Truck will be at Coastal Carolina from October 16 through November 17. The Crafts Truck is a mobile studio unit fully equipped for a variety of art activities. Visiting artists staff the Crafts Truck. Both a potter and a textile artist will be providing instruction and guidance to Truck visitors in the Coastal area. The Crafts Truck's residency is tailored to local interests and needs. Demonstrations, workshops, individual instruction, and technical assistance will be combined to promote the growth of community arts.

Special projects will be an important part of the residency. The artists will produce creative works, either alone or with the assistance of interested individuals. This will provide a special focus to the residency and give the community an opportunity to see the artists at work.

The Crafts Truck will offer a "hands-on" experience in ceramics and textile crafts. Public school students, Coastal classes, interested students, senior citizens, and other community members will participate in the residency. The South Carolina Arts Commission supports the Crafts Truck residency. This support allows the Crafts Truck to be offered for a fee of $800.

Humanities conference at Winthrop Oct. 8-10

A conference to explore the present role and future directions of the humanities will be held at Winthrop College Oct. 8-10.

Titled "The Humanities: Perception, Purposes, Prospects," the conference will bring some of the nation's leading scholars together to discuss the humanities in higher education and in society.

Although designed for higher education faculties, both humanities and non-humanities, the conference is open to anyone concerned about the humanities.

Thomas S. Morgan, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Winthrop, and Jay Ostwalt, professor emeritus at Davidson College, are coordinating the conference. Morgan said the meeting should be useful to higher education administrators, school superintendents, teachers at every level, librarians, college and high school students, state officials involved in higher education, members of the governing boards of institutions of higher education, architects, museum personnel, and business leaders.

The conference is sponsored by the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities, the North Carolina Humanities Committee, and the Charlotte Area Educational Consortium, an organization of 11 colleges in the Metrolina area.

Variety of Sandwiches & Plates

Eunice Graham, Mgr.

THE Restaurant for Students & Faculty

Variety of Sandwiches & Plates

Eunice Graham, Mgr.

Large Pizzas

Eunice Graham, Mgr.

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Coastal welcomes library staff members

By JENNIE SAUSSY
Staff Writer

Coastal’s library gained three staff members this past summer. They are Mrs. Charmaine Tomczyk, Ms. Mary Bull, and Mrs. Bethany James.

Tomczyk is assistant librarian of technical services. She completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Connecticut and holds a masters in library science from Southern Connecticut State College.

Tomczyk came to Coastal Carolina in June from New Haven, Connecticut. She had been acquisition assistant at the social science library at Yale University. Her duties at the Kimbel Library include ordering books and seeing that they are catalogued, filed, and placed on the shelves. According to Tomczyk, most of her time is spent ordering specific periodicals and journals.

The spectacular growth of Coastal Carolina attracted Tomczyk here during a time when she was willing to relocate in order to further her career. She said, “Many other universities are going through budget crunches, land shortages, and job freezes.”

This is Tomczyk’s first time south of Virginia. She is pleased to find southern hospitality more than a myth. She is also pleasantly surprised at the depth of cultural activities in the area; she was particularly impressed with “Vanities.”

Ms. Mary Bull is the new reference librarian at Coastal. She was formerly the assistant reference librarian at Indiana University at Kokomo. She holds a B.A. in English and religious studies and a masters in library science from Indiana University at Bloomington.

Bull’s main duty in the library is helping people utilize the library for research. She is also in charge of government documents and interlibrary loans. Bull also gives library instruction to the students by conducting library tours and going into classes to lecture about library services.

According to Bull, student participation in extracurricular activities has impressed her because she did not expect this from a commuter school. She finds both students and faculty open and friendly. One of the reasons Bull came here was to avoid the raw Indiana winters, and she is looking forward to not being snowed in.

Mrs. Bethany James is technical assistant to the librarian. Her main duty is to supervise the desk and to assist students and faculty.

James is from Conway. She worked eleven and one-half years as executive housekeeper for the Conway Hospital. She has had training at the University of North Carolina in several phases of management, budget control, and personal relations.

James sees her job as on the opposite end of human exchange from her former work. “Hospital work,” she said, “while worthwhile and fulfilling, is somewhat depressing in its very nature. Here I find everyone consumed with a zest for life and the search for knowledge and fresh ideas.” She said this has rubbed off on her and has improved her outlook for the future. She has confidence that the youth of today will make fine leaders tomorrow.

James is married to Bennett James, Sr., and is the mother of a son and three daughters. Her son, Benji, was named Outstanding Student at Coastal in 1965. Benji was also named recipient of the Kimbel Scholarship in 1965.

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Live Entertainment Nightly (Except Sundays)
No Cover Charge For Ladies Monday thru Thursday
Reduced Prices On Drinks For Everyone All Night On Mondays
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COASTAL CAROLINA

Alumni Notes

Parker announces decision on alumni affiliation

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The board of directors of Coastal Carolina Alumni Association, meeting in Sept. 18 at the college, voted upon the proposed affiliation with the Greater USC Alumni Association in Columbia. Based on information available at the time, the Board voted to remain independent.

As the college community is aware, this issue has been under consideration for several months, and the decision by Coastal Alumni is the culmination of several meetings and consultation with advisers.

In announcing the decision to retain local independence, Clark Parker, president of Coastal Carolina Alumni Association, conceded that the step entails a substantial short-term financial sacrifice, but emphasizes that the step establishes a solid foundation for the future and complete freedom of action in programs and activities. "Our first loyalty," Parker stated, "is to Coastal Carolina College, in full support of its ideals and the educational objectives of the communities it serves."

In general, the plan of affiliation proposed by Columbia campus calls for a central organization, the Greater USC Alumni Association, which would include all eight campuses. In the words of the Columbia group, each campus association will retain local identity but centralized control will be vested in the Greater USC Alumni Association.

Among the objections to affiliation with a Greater USC Alumni Assoc., the Coastal Assoc. takes exception to the concept of "alumni scholarships" as defined by the Columbia campus. According to the terms of this plan, scholarships will be awarded by the Greater USC Alumni Assoc. to talented students in each of the state judicial districts, including the 15th which encompasses Horry and Georgetown counties. Recipients of these awards will be privileged to attend the institution of their choice in the nine-campus USC system.

While there is no quarrel with the principle of increased support for talented freshmen students, the Alumni Assoc. contends that the Columbia plan would not guarantee a single recipient would attend Coastal Carolina College. The USC proposal at present favors the Columbia campus in that it would draw talented students away from the Coastal community.

Therefore, at the present, all graduates of Coastal are encouraged to join the Coastal Carolina Alumni Assoc. If an individual feels obligated to both Coastal and Columbia then the Board encourages membership into both Alumni organizations. The decision is placed in the individual’s hands. Those individuals who do not wish to attend Coastal Carolina College, because of the history of the institution, has always maintained that any person having completed at least 15 semester hours of satisfactory work at Coastal is eligible for membership. The policy stems from the years when it was necessary for students to complete their work for baccalaureate degrees at some other institution.

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Later $12

Sun Spot
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• Complete Party Shoppe and Package Store with
  the Finest Grapes, Hops, Spirits, and Waters

By CHRISTINE MILLER
Staff Writer

School is back in session. Your books are piled high around you, your notes and papers are stretched from one end of the table to the other; this professor wants that, and if you don’t get done by four you’ll never be to work on time . . . and your family wants to see you the way you’ve been acting. And want that, and if you don’t get done by homesick you wish the book would talk back to you instead of just stare.

WHERE DOES ONE GO FROM THERE?

If you’re at Coastal have a place to go, but it’s not really a place, it’s a person. Dr. Elizabeth Puskar has opened herself and the office door of Coastal Carolina’s counseling service (which did not have a director last year). She is our new director of counseling services.

Puskar earned her M.Ed. and Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh and then stayed in Pittsburg as a teacher and school counselor. A job opening in the education department at Coastal brought her south. She became acquainted with the students needs on the Coastal campus in her four years of teaching education.

Her counseling orientation and ability was expanded during that time because she worked with other local counseling services. She became director of counseling because assisting individuals through troubled times, is her foremost interest and the field in which she is most qualified.

Sometimes it is difficult to seek assistance, but life can be more difficult if you don’t. Puskar is aware of this and immediately makes every effort to make you feel at ease. (I should know. This was my first fear and I was nervous.) She is young and tanned; her brown eyes are warm, her smile friendly. She is a relaxed person who enjoys going home after a long day to a book and soft music.

Puskar is also a woman on the go - a woman with ideas. She wants first to become visible with the students and the faculty. She was introduced at the faculty meeting and plans to visit as many student groups and organizations as she can to introduce herself and her program. She is also teaching two sections of Psychology 101 to maintain student contact.

Once she is known, she would like to branch out, according to student needs, and conduct seminars on studying for tests or any other topical personal subjects that students would like to know more about to enhance their own self-awareness. According to Puskar, her job is to help students round out their total campus experience by dealing with personal, social, and emotional concerns.

Puskar is strict about keeping everything discussed in her office confidential. Puskar will deal with various problems — breaking away from home and into a new environment, parental pressure, marriage counseling, sexual experience, pressures caused by the changing role of women, and even those pressures of our foreign and middle-aged students.

She will refer students who have gotten themselves too dependent on drugs or alcohol, to other health organizations in the community designed especially for this. Puskar is here to guide students social, emotional, and into a new environment, parental pressure, marriage counseling, sexual experience, pressures caused by the changing role of women, and even those pressures of our foreign and middle-aged students.

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Marine science department participates in flux study

By MIKE HENDRIX
Staff Writer

It never fails. With the onset of summer, people flock to the beaches, inlets, and other refreshing sanctuaries. Whether they fish, swim, or just lie around, they create an unusual burden on the environment they invade. The additional danger is that the coastal areas so popular with tourists and others are also thought to be the most vital link in the marine ecosystem. This is one of the reasons the joint Coastal Carolina-National Science Foundation "flux study" of North Inlet near Georgetown is so important. According to Dr. Richard Dame, head of the Marine Science Division at Coastal, at least one basic question may be resolved from the study. That is whether or not the materials and chemicals that move in and out of the estuaries actually give life to our fisheries industries. This is of concern to all the residents of the Grand Strand since a large share of the revenue generated around the beach stems from the sea and its inhabitants.

The information gained by the scientists and students who are participating in the project should establish some guidelines on how far man can encroach on the delicate marshlands before seriously injuring the natural balance in the system. Interestingly enough, it may also demonstrate how well large groups of people work together to effectively execute such a study, according to Dame.

The Marine Science Division has recently acquired a new boat and motor which should serve them well in completing the North Inlet project this fall. This boat, a Boston Whaler with a 35hp Johnson motor to power it, will be equipped to allow the students to study first hand some of the things they learn in class.

This is a valuable experience for all marine science students, but especially those who may have had misconceptions about what marine biologist and those in other related fields are involved in. According to Dame, it should also help bring home the point that everyone has a responsibility to protect and nurture the resources that were given to us.

WHICH WAY TO THE WATER?
Coastal Carolina's Boston Whaler hasn't seen the water yet. It's parked on campus awaiting its maiden voyage. Staff Photo by Gary James.

Biologists to study ice age

The National Science Foundation has awarded a $56,500 grant to two U.S.C. biologists seeking to predict when the next Ice Age will occur.

Dr. Douglas Williams and Dr. Michael Kahn will study the oxygen and carbon isotope levels in the shells of living and fossilized oceanic organisms from the Foraminifera and Pteropoda plankton group, microscopic shell-bearing animals.

"These isotopes can be used to show the temperatures of the water when the shell was formed," said Dr. Williams. "By establishing the temperature of the ocean, we can establish the temperature of the land masses at that time. "We know that the earth has been as warm as it has been in our time for only 100,000 of the last million years. The remaining 900,000 years have been virtually Ice Ages. Through our research, we hope to predict when the next Ice Age will occur."

Assisted by two USC biology students, the team will collect living plankton samples from the Bermuda Islands and the Equatorial Atlantic regions. These will be compared to fossilized samples from the Mediterranean Sea, the Indian Ocean, and the Antarctic.

The project marks the first use of the $70,000 Mass Spectrometer, an electron analysis instrument, recently purchased by USC with a matching grant from the NSF.

OCTOBER

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NEW MOON 23.31 | FIRST QTR. 9 | FULL MOON 10 | LAST QTR. 29

I would like to join the Coastal Council for Internationals as:

Regular member $5-549
Host $10
Sponsor $50
Patron $500 or room & board

I enclose a check of $

Name:
Address:
Phone No.

To receive proper tax credit, please make checks payable to the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund, Mail to Coastal Council for Internationals, Coastal Carolina College, Conway, South Carolina 29526.

CHAPIN SHOPPING CENTER

The Strand's Most Complete Shopping Center

WE ARE ALL YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT ALL

Between 7th & 8th Ave. N.
On Highway 17 & 900 Oak St.
Myrtle Beach

“In The Island Of The Palms”

FREE DELIVERIES

FREE Parking

Dutch Deli
SGA MEETING TO BE OCT. 13
The first fall meeting of the Student Government Association (SGA) will be held
Friday, October 13 at 2 p.m. in the SGA conference room located in the Student
Union Building. Representatives from clubs, organizations, and classes should
attend this meeting.

CAMPUS UNION DISCO SET FOR OCT. 5
Campus Union will sponsor a disco at Magic Harbor on Thursday, October 5.
Admission will be $1.00 for Coastal students, $2.00 for non-students, the disco will
begin at 8 p.m. Beer will be provided by the Athenaeum, the campus yearbook.

CABARET, DISCO, FASHION SHOW TO BE OCT. 6
A Cabaret, Disco, and Fashion Show, sponsored by People Organized to Save
Minds (POTSM) and the Afro-Am Society, will be held October 6 beginning at 9
p.m. at the Conway National Guard Armory. Advance tickets are $3.00 per person.
$3.50 at the door. Door prizes will be awarded. A voter registration session will also
be conducted. The first 50 people who register to vote will receive a dollar off the
ticket price.

USC HOMECOMING TO BE OCT. 9-14
Homecoming week for USC has been set for October 9-14. The week’s events will
end at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, October 14, when the Gamecocks meet Ohio University
at Williams-Brice Stadium. For information and tickets to Homecoming events,
contact USC Alumni Association at (803) 777-4111. The theme for this year’s
Homecoming activities is “Carolina’s Got It!”

DEADLINE
Applications for Internship can be picked up in the Teacher Education Office -
deadline for Spring 1979 internship is Friday, October 13.

OUTDOOR WORKSHOP SET FOR OCT. 27-29
The Division of State Parks of the S.C. Department of Parks, Recreation, and
Tourism is sponsoring an outdoor skills workshop at Table Rock State Park on
October 27-29. Planned for the beginning outdoorsman, this weekend event will
discuss such topics as survival skills, canoeing, edible plants, and backpacking.
More information concerning this and other state park programs may be obtained
by writing Program Section, Division of State Parks, 1205 Pendleton Street,
Columbia, South Carolina 29001.

POETRY SUBMISSION DEADLINE SET FOR NOV. 5
The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students to the
National Poetry Press is November 5, 1978. Any student attending either junior or
senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or
theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be
typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address
of the student, and the college address as well. Manuscripts should be sent to the
Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif. 91301.

ACES WILL HOST SPEAKER ON OCT. 10
The Association of Education Students (ACES) will have as their guest speaker,
on Tuesday, October 10, 1978 at 12:30 in the Teacher Education Conference Room
(AC 214) Mr. Frank Gilbert, UniServ Representative for the South Carolina
Education Association (SCEA). Gilbert will talk to the club concerning the possible
organization of a Student National Education Association (SNEA) at Coastal
Carolina Campus. He will be answering questions concerning the National
Teachers Examination (NTE). A light lunch will be served. ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

Science department adds two courses
The science division of Coastal Carolina will offer two new courses for the Spring
1979 semester.
Descriptive Astronomy, Astronomy 111, will be a three-credit hour course taught
by Dr. Ballou Skinner. The course is designed as an introduction to principal objects
in our solar system, galaxy, and universe, with an emphasis on physical principles
and methods used by astronomers. The course will have no lab.
Oceans and Man, Marine Science 110, was previously offered as a non-lab
course in the Georgetown and Myrtle Beach newspapers. The course is a non-technical survey of oceanography and marine biology. Three hours
credit (or four with the optional lab. 110L) will be awarded.