Low voter turnout at election

By RODERICK LEE
News Editor

There were few big winners in the Coastal Carolina Student Government Association (SGA) fall elections held October 3-4 because of low voter turnout.

According to Cathy Smith, SGA elections chairperson, around 200 students voted in the election to select a president and two representatives from each of the classes. Currently, Coastal has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 1750.

Four candidates in the election were unopposed: Danny MacDonald for freshman class president, Tony Ivey for freshman representative, Foster B. Fowler III for sophomore representative, and Gary James for Junior Class representative.

Patrice Boyd, the only candidate on the ballot for senior class president, overcame a strong challenge from write-in candidate Delane Stevens to win the office.

Other contested races were for the offices of sophomore class president, junior class president, and senior representative. In close races, Jeff Lewis defeated Norm Evans for sophomore president, and Donni Williams won the junior class presidency over Debbie Stanley. Derek Blanton and Patty Wiard were elected senior class representatives from a field of four candidates including Sally Harper and David Lloyd.

Only one SGA representative from each of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes was elected because no other candidacy applications for these offices were filed. According to Smith, the three remaining representatives will be appointed by SGA President Tim Meacham.

The SGA fall elections were originally set for September 27-28 but were rescheduled September 27-28 to allow students more time to file candidacy applications. The September 27-28 elections were invalidated when it was discovered that the computer printouts used to determine a voting student's class status were incorrect.

Smith said the October 3-4 elections ran smoothly. She said, “Our only problem was a lack of voters.”

Dr. James B. Holderman

USC to study dorm issue

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
Editor

USC President James B. Holderman told an administrative council meeting, the USC system will study the dormitory question from a “system-wide” approach in regards to any campuses getting dormitories to Dr. E.M. Singleton, Coastal vice president and dean of students.

USC President James B. Holderman addressed the question of dorms at Coastal Carolina and other issues when he visited the campus Oct. 3.

In reference to a news story about HUD money for dormitories, Holderman said at a meeting with Coastal faculty, that the $2,499,000 loan was a reservation of funds for possible construction of residence halls, not a grant.

According to Holderman, the dormitory decision needs a thorough analysis. For Coastal Carolina to get dorms, the college must justify the need. Then the dormitory question would have to be considered by the USC board of trustees, the S.C. Commission on Higher Education, and the S.C. General Assembly.

Holderman emphasized several times during his visit to Coastal Carolina that dormitories were not in the original concept of Coastal. According to Holderman, Coastal was approved as a commuter college, and there are colleges in the state with dorm space available.

“I did not say that I am against housing, but I have strong reservations against them (dorms) and I’m going to have to be convinced you should have them,” Holderman told a joint meeting of members of the Coastal Foundation and the Horry County Higher Education Commission.

The loan approval of $2,499,000 for a student residence hall by HUD was announced Oct. 2 by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., and Rep. John W. Jenrette, D-S.C.

Jenrette said the building of dormitories is a big step forward for Coastal. Only 24 such awards have been approved nationally.

If approval for Coastal to accept the loan is forthcoming, then Coastal will use the loan to build a student residence hall that would house 256 students. This loan would be under Title V of the Federal Housing Act.

Discussing other issues, Holderman expressed optimism that the newly appointed S.C. Higher Education Commission would approve the full formula funding request from USC.

Holderman said he was pleased in receiving 103 percent formula funding this year. He did admit that Coastal Carolina did not receive funds in proportion to the other 4-year colleges. Coastal’s share was lower than the other 4-year USC colleges, according to Holderman.

Holderman said he will be calling on all nine campuses to help secure full formula funding.

The USC president also expressed concern over the proposal to be voted on November 7 in the general election concerning the five percent state reserve fund.

A statutory law approved in 1977 already requires such a reserve, but the fund can be tapped by the legislature on a majority vote. Approval of the proposal would require a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate to dip into the fund.

Gov. James B. Edwards has predicted a tax increase within four years if the constitutional amendments is not approved.

The visiting Columbia group included Dr. John Duffy, vice president of two-year campuses & continuing education, Frank Borchowski, provost of Columbia and 2-year campuses; Bernard Daetwyler, systems vice-president for finance; Chris Vihapnis, vice president for university relations; Bob Alexander, associate vice-president for 2-year campuses; and Dr. George Curry, professor emeritus of history and USC Board secretary.

Stanton resigns

Dr. Paul E. Stanton, dean of academic affairs, has submitted his resignation from that post effective July 1, 1979. It is the intention of Stanton to return to full time teaching in the psychology program at the college with the beginning of the 1979-80 academic year.
Ravenel wants to see more businessmen in U.S. Senate

By CHRISTINE MILLER
Staff Writer

Charles “Pug” Ravenel said he would like to take his business experience to Washington. During a speech to Coastal Carolina students Oct. 4, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate pointed out there are 66 lawyers in the Senate and only 14 businessmen. Senator Strom Thurmond has represented S.C. for 24 years and Ravenel said it is time for the “new problems with new solutions, new effectiveness, new energies, and a new outrage.”

Ravenel sees inflation as the nation’s number one problem, with high taxes running the close second. He advocates a two-year freeze in increases in the federal budget, but opposes wage and price controls in private business. Ravenel says the budget can be balanced while inflation is simultaneously brought under control.

He was opposed to the public works bill on which Congress recently sustained veto overrides. Ravenel said building the Russell B. Dam in S.C. would be tantamount to “pork barrel” spending. According to Ravenel, the first thing he would do “when elected” is to put in a bill the hopper proposing to cut spending in his own state by rejecting funds for such projects as inflationary dams. He believes this may generate a feeling among other Senatorial candidates to do the same in their states. He feels the Jarvis amendment is showing Congress that this is what the people want. To reach that goal a Congressman has to set priorities. What are his priorities?

Ravenel spoke of the fallen American dream. “It’s too expensive to buy a home and send your kids to college, or to save up to live out old age with dignity,” he said.

He says he would like to serve on the Senate finance committee. He would like to see oil and gas prices decontrolled to compete with the foreign market, lessen our dependency on foreign oil, and eventually lick the $28 billion trade deficit. He feels we can eventually count on a surplus if we follow this plan.

Ravenel favors solar power as opposed to nuclear power. He strongly opposes the massive nuclear dumping at Barnwell because according to him, it produces more waste than it reconverts to energy. S.C. has more nuclear waste than any other state and Ravenel said it is sensitive to this danger.

According to Ravenel, he would like to see full employment through the private sector (supporting the second Humphrey-Hawkins bill). He feels it was outrageous for Congress to vote themselves a pay raise and to be exempt from paying social security taxes, especially with the huge pensions they receive. Ravenel says he believes in right to work, but feels S.C. made a disgraceful mistake by not seizing the opportunity to have Phillip Morris set up a factory in S.C. It would have greatly aided unemployment according to Ravenel.

He is opposed to food stamps for single people and should be able to decide for themselves whether or not to go union. Ravenel feels federal employees should be bailed for striking because it is the law. He said that if the law is no good, then let’s change it, but the law is the law so long as it stands.

Ravenel said government should give money to private industries to hire people into a position with a future as opposed to federal money just being spread out to create deadend jobs. He supports the mandatory retirement age being pushed up to 70 and again thinks it unfair that federal employees are exempt from this.

Ravenel says he believes in education. He believes in the technical schools. He feels education should be handled at the state level.

In S.C., he realizes the need for public kindergarten, teachers’ salary increase, and testing for learning disabilities in the low grades. He approves of the 12th grade competency test, but only after the quality of education is improved enough so students are more able to pass it. He said it would have to be phased in, “Education,” he said, “can’t really be stepped up until the budget is balanced.” In the state, inflation comes first, with education running a close second according to Ravenel. S.C. ranks 48th in the nation in the quality of our primary and secondary education according to Ravenel.

Ravenel says he is against socialized medicine and the national health insurance plan proposed in the Kennedy-Korman bill. He agrees with President Carter’s proposal of health maintenance organizations like the one adopted by California. Under this plan the government helps start them and then they run themselves. He feels Americans need something because it is expensive to be sick.

Ravenel favors a strong defense. He believes the United States must never be second to anybody. We must always be strong enough to absorb the first blow and then be equipped to strike back according to Ravenel. He favors the cruise missile over the B-1 bomber. In regard to the SALT talks, he would not vote in favor of any agreement not allowing for adequate inspection of the Soviet Union, and vice-versa, to insure that treaty is being upheld.

Ravenel feels the Blue Laws are out-dated. He is for the decriminalization of marijuana, not legalization.

Ravenel was educated at Harvard. He went on to become the vice-president of a prominent Wall Street firm and spent one year in Washington working in the Office of the Secretary of Treasury.

In 1974 he was the Democratic nominee for the governorship until the state supreme court disqualified him by reinterpreting a decision of a circuit court concerning his state residence requirement. He has spent 25 of his 40 years in S.C. He now resides in Charleston with his wife and three children.

Col. Willard Nichols, Coastal government teacher, was pleased with the large student turnout and is working on getting a Sea. Strom Thurmond to speak at Coastal Carolina,

History seminar

Trip to Europe planned

By RODERICK LEE
News Editor

Coastal Carolina College will offer a European travel seminar during May, 1979.

The seminar, carrying three credit hours, will visit The Netherlands, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France and Great Britain.

Escorting the tour will be Professors James Brasham and Joseph Wightman, who will be assisted by an English courier on arrival in Europe.

Based on rates in effect September 22, the tour’s cost is $1635. This rate is subject to modification due to currency fluctuations and changes in air fares. This rate is based on a minimum of 30 participants.

The cost of the seminar includes round-trip air travel between Columbia and Europe via New York. Transportation in Europe by cannon and private motorcoach is also included in the price, as are all continental breakfasts, 12 dinners, all tips and entrance fees for included visits, and double occupancy lodging in hotels.

Not included in the seminar’s cost are personal expenses, some meals, and transportation to and from Columbia.

The seminar will be offered as history 310. Students may take the seminar for three credit hours at the usual tuition fee of $27 per semester hour ($81 total). The seminar may be audited for $45.

 Held between May 8 and June 1, the seminar will allow students to tour Europe and return in time for summer employment or for the first summer session.

The first payment of $100 is due by December 1, with an additional $300 payment due by February 15, 1979. The balance of the seminar’s cost, including air fares, must be paid by March 15, 1979.

More information on the European travel seminar may be obtained from Professors Brasham and Wightman in the history department offices located in room 103 of the academic building.

USC gets chemistry grant

COLUMBIA S.C. — A four-year, $1.1 million grant to the University of South Carolina Department of Chemistry will provide USC researchers and other Southeastern scientists access to rare scientific equipment.

The National Science Foundation grant totaling $131,000 will be used by the Chemistry Department to purchase a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer and support the laboratory housing the device.

The spectrometer will be purchased the first year with grant monies of $529,000. Said Dr. James R. Durig, dean of the College of Sciences and Mathematics and program director. The remaining three years of funding will be used to support the laboratory and insure it is a leading one in the country, he said.

Only five such facilities have been funded in the United States. Durig said. Only one other, at Colorado State University, is equipped with a spectrometer.

The USC laboratory will be available for use by scientists throughout the country. Dr. Paul Ellis, USC associate professor of chemistry, will be directing the laboratory.

Nuclear magnetic Resonance spectrometers are used to study the relationship between atoms in molecules. Work done on the USC machine will have implications in chemistry, biology, medicine, physics and other sciences.
Faculty Senate

Exam schedule to remain unchanged

By RODERICK LEE
News Editor

The Chanticleer

During its monthly meeting held on October 5, Coastal Carolina Faculty Senate voted to retain the examination schedule presently in use. Discussion on the issue followed a motion by Dr. Dare' Carr, associate professor of economics, that the present examination schedule be thrown out and the schedule proposed by the calendar committee be accepted by the senate.

The floor discussion on the question revolved around the merits of each examination schedule regarding the students' ability to arrange their employment hours during the exam period. Carr stated many students had complained that past examination schedules have caused problems by upsetting their normal employment routine. According to Carr, the recommended examination schedule from the calendar committee would place all exams on the same day the classes were taught during the regular semester. Also, the committee's schedule placed exams within two hours of the semester class time. This schedule also allowed for group exams, which were requested by some faculty members.

Regarding the present examination schedule, Marsh Myers, director of admissions and registrar, said, "We tried to choose exam times back to back, giving less probability of students having three exams on the same day." Myers also stated that the examination schedule for each semester is published early in the semester to give students time to adjust their work schedules during exam time.

Following comments and questions from other senate members, the motion to accept the calendar committee's recommendations was defeated in voice vote. The examination schedule was the only item of business.

Preceding the discussion of the examination schedule, Dr. Paul Staton, dean of academic affairs, presented a brief summary of the current situation regarding a federal loan for residence housing at Coastal Carolina. According to Staton, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has reserved a $2,499,000 low-interest loan for residence dormitories at Coastal. The college must approve the acceptance of this loan within the next 12 months or the loan will be withdrawn by HUD.

JOIN BIG K EDWARDS MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM!

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Enrollment increases 8%

Editor's Note: There have been several different enrollment figures going around. According to Dr. E.M. Singleton, vice-president and director, this is what happened:

Last fall (1977) enrollment figures for the university system were pulled from the computer and released by CHE before Coastal completed registration. Although Coastal attempted to add to the figures submitted to CHE, they never altered their "official" figures. This in turn affects this year's statistics as shown below

REAL OR ACTUAL FIGURES

1977 1978 Increase
Head Count 1618 1759 8.0%
F.T.E. 1498 1554 4.6%

CHE OR OFFICIAL FIGURES

1977 1978 Increase
Head Count 1524 1554 2.0%
F.T.E. 1359 1554 43.4%

Coastal for Fall 1978 shows 91% of students are full time which is comparatively high for the system.

C.A.R. underway

By MIKE CICERO
Staff Writer

From now until October 31, Coastal Carolina will be thinking of spring.

During this time Coastal students will be pre-registering for the Spring 1979 semester through C.A.R., computer assisted registration.

According to Louis Mense, associate director of admissions and head of the pre-registration program, the advantages of C.A.R. to the students are two.

For the majority of students, C.A.R. prevents the familiar ordeal of registration while it increases the students' chances of getting precisely the schedule the student wanted.

Speaking about the advantages of C.A.R. to administrators, Mense said, "It permits us to see student demand. The scheduling of classes is done on the basis of C.A.R."

It is easier for department heads to schedule classes with C.A.R. as a guide than with the conventional prediction of a head count in advance for each class, according to Mense.

C.A.R. forms and instructions have been mailed to students' home addresses. Forms may also be obtained from the Office of Admissions and Records located in the Administration Building or from faculty advisors. Spring 1978 schedules are available in the admissions and records office.

Students have until 5 p.m. Oct. 31 to meet with their advisors and turn in their completed C.A.R. forms. Individual schedules will be mailed to students on Nov. 16.

Dean to speak at USC Oct. 24

John Dean, former White House counsel to Richard Nixon, will speak at USC-Columbia on October 24 at 8 p.m. in the Russell House Ballroom. Dean will discuss the turbulent Watergate era. A question and answer period will follow his talk. The public is invited.
An Act To Assure That All Meetings Of Governmental Bodies Of This State Shall Be Open To The Public Except In Certain Specific Cases, And To Provide For The Disclosure Of Public Information.

In order to fulfill the promise of this act, nor shall the definition of public records include those records concerning which it is shown by the public interest to be served by not disclosing them to the public. Provided, however, nothing herein shall authorize the disclosure of records of the Board of Bank Control pertaining to applications and surveys for charters and Branches of Banks and Savings & Loan Associations; or surveys and examinations of such institutions required to be made by law.

SECTION 4. Except as otherwise specifically provided by laws now in effect, or laws hereafter enacted to provide otherwise, all public records, as defined in Section 3, shall be open to inspection and copying during the regular business hours of the custodian of the records.

Reasonable access to these records and reasonable access to available facilities for the full exercise of the right to inspect and copy such records shall be provided. A reasonable charge may be made for copies furnished by the public agency.

If any record is in active use or in storage and, therefore, not available at the time a request is examined to inspect, the custodian shall state this fact in writing to the applicant and set a date and hour within a reasonable time at which the record will be available for the exercise of the rights given by this section.

SECTION 5. (a) Except as otherwise specifically provided by law, all meetings, formal or informal, special or regular, of each public agency of the State shall be open to the public. (b) Executive sessions shall be permitted only for the purpose of discussing or considering: (1) employment, appointment, compensation, promotion, demotion, discipline, or release of an employee, administrative briefings and committee reports; (2) negotiations incident to proposed collective bargaining agreements; (3) the sale or purchase of property, the receipt of legal advice, settlement of legal claims, or the position of the public agency in other adversary situations; (4) private matters presented by individuals or groups of citizens. Executive sessions shall not be called for the purpose of discussing the reason or the spirit of this act. Prior to going into executive session the public agency shall vote in public on the question and when such vote is favorable the presiding officer shall announce the purpose of the executive session. Any further notice of the executive session, shall thereafter be ratified in public session prior to such action becoming final. Notwithstanding the provisions of this subsection "formal auction" means a recorded vote committing the body concerned to a specific course of action. (c) No executive session shall be constructed; (1) to prevent public agencies which administer the licensing of persons engaging in business, occupations or professions from holding executive sessions to prepare, approve, grade or administer examinations. All official actions resulting from such examinations shall be a matter of public record.

(2) To prohibit a public agency or the South Carolina Probation-Parole and Pardon Board or the State Election Commission from holding an executive session to deliberate on a decision to be reached based on any evidence introduced in a public proceeding before it. At the conclusion of such deliberation, further proceedings shall be public.

(3) To require the disclosure in meetings of matters otherwise prohibited by law from being disclosed.

(4) To prevent any executive agency from holding an executive session to consider or decide matters affecting the security of the State or Nation.

(5) To provide for the executive proceedings to be secret.

(d) Committees and subcommittees of the General Assembly or any public agency, board or commission may, upon majority vote of its memberships, conduct executive sessions.

(e) Sessions of the General Assembly may enter into executive sessions authorized by the Constitution of this State and rules adopted pursuant thereto.

SECTION 6. Any citizen of the State may apply to the circuit court to enforce the provisions of this act. In appropriate cases, provided such application is made no later than sixty days following the date which the alleged violation occurs or sixty days after ratification of such act in public session, whichever comes later. The court may order equitable relief as is deemed appropriate.

In addition to the relief provided in this section, any person or group of persons who wilfully violate the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars or imprisoned for not more than thirty days.

SECTION 7. This act shall take effect upon approval by the Governor. This act also replaces a South Carolina Press Association "LETTERS POLICY".

Letters to the editor must be legible and brief, not exceeding 150 words. All letters received will be published, unless censored. Each letter must bear the writer's signature and address.

Mail or deliver letters to: Editor, "The Chanticleer," P.O. Box 275, Conway, S.C. 29526.
Student life after dark

Note the banana pickers hat—Jeff Lewis, Cathy Smith, Cindy Beardsley and Tim Meacham at toga party. Forrest Junek and Brent Byer are in the background. Staff photo by Gary James.

Johnny Hilton appeared at Campus Union’s first coffee house of the semester. Staff photo by Gary James.

Trucks Band appeared Sept. 25 as a Campus Union sponsored event. Staff photo by Gary James.

Toga
Mike Shepard and Derek Blanton got carried away at student toga party. Staff photo by Gary James.
Hare handles graduate program

By JENNIE SAUSSY Staff Writer

Dr. Sally Z. Hare recently took over the graduate school program at Coastal Carolina. Her official title is coordinator of graduate regional studies.

Hare described her function as a link between USC-Columbia and Coastal Carolina. She said that there is actually no graduate school as such on the regional campus. This is because of the limitations of the library and other graduate school factors that are not approved.

Technically speaking, one cannot obtain a masters or doctorate at Coastal. This must be done through USC-Columbia. Hare said, however, it is often possible to get enough courses here, so a higher degree program can be accomplished at Coastal Carolina. Hare's job is to prepare the necessary communication between USC-Columbia and Coastal Carolina to make this pursuit feasible.

Anyone desiring to assume a graduate course of study at Coastal should go to the graduate office to obtain the necessary paperwork and advice in order to proceed with a chosen masters program.

Dr. Hare said that all decisions regarding admittance into the program are handled in Columbia, as is all paperwork.

Hare said, "Ninety-five percent of the graduate courses offered at Coastal are in education. This is because 95 percent of our graduate students at Coastal are teachers."

Most of the graduate courses are taught by people who come in one day a week from the Columbia campus. Some of our graduate courses are taught by Coastal undergraduate faculty who have been approved for teaching the courses by Columbia. A small percentage of graduate courses are taught by other approved teachers from the community or other colleges.

According to Hare, Coastal undergraduates with 90 semester hours may be authorized senior privileges by the academic dean, which allow them to take some courses for graduate credit.

All of Hare's degrees are from USC-Columbia. Her doctorate is in education (reading). She has taught previously in public schools and at USC-Columbia as well as here at Coastal Carolina.

Hare has an intense interest in quality education at all levels. She feels strongly that the most important qualities in good teachers are liking children, caring about children, and enjoying teaching.

Our ads work for you and our students!

Coastal Happenings

Hamilton wins first place

Mariana Hamilton, Coastal art teacher, received her first place honors during the Georgetown County Arts Council's "Get Acquainted" non-competitive art show, Oct. 1.

Hamilton, whose works have been extensively shown in one-woman exhibitions all over the United States, displayed an exciting array of colorful batic creative pieces during the art show.

Hamilton is famous for her work with batik. Batik is the Japanese word for wax painting, which is a tedious process of applying hot wax to areas of fabric which is then introduced into a dye bath.

Hamilton is a charter member of the San Francisco Batik Artists. She received her B.A. from the University of Santa Barbara and a bachelor of fine arts from the San Francisco Art Institute and her masters from the University of Arizona.

Batik course offered

The art department will offer a course in textiles, emphasizing batik for the spring term. Listed as CARTE 420: Batik the class will develop produce various wall-hangings, fabrics, and clothing using the ancient process of painting hot wax on the fabric and dyeing the cloth. The wax resists the dye, and the process is repeated for each color. Banners will be made for a spring arts exhibit at Coastal. The class will be taught by Marrianna Hamilton.

Dr. Sally Hare

Early childhood is Hare's special interest. She has been working as a consultant to the day-care centers in the county and state. She feels that the early years of life are the most vital in the development of a child. She thinks her most important contribution to education is working with and for teachers of young children.

The beach was a drawing card for Hare to come to Coastal Carolina. She said since she was brought up in Charleston, S.C. this area is almost like home.

Graduates urged to register early

Graduate students at Coastal Carolina College can register early this spring. USC will use computer registration to help avoid student lines and to handle admission problems.

The Graduate School, located on the Columbia campus, offers courses through the graduate regional studies (GRS) program to students all over the state. The Coastal GRS program has about 300 students.

Early registration will be held at the Coastal campus Oct. 16-27. Students can see advisors from the Columbia campus during this time by calling the graduate office at 448-8419 or 347-3161 for an appointment. Advisors will represent on different days early childhood education, elementary, secondary, reading, guidance and counseling, administration, exceptional children, and COPE (community and occupational programs in education).

"New students who wish to register early should bring proof of degree of their teaching certificates," said Dr. Sally Z. Hare, Coastal graduate coordinator.

Students registering this month may pay by mail in December. Others will register and pay January 5.

South Carolina residents pay $102 per three-hour graduate course.

"About 85 percent of our graduate students are in education," said Dr. Hare. "So the majority of our graduate courses are in education. However, we are offering courses in other areas in the spring, including biology, marine science, philosophy, government, history, and math. We also offer a number of courses teachers need for certification, such as the teaching of elementary reading, middle school curriculum, and human growth and development."

Single semester fellowships are available to Horry County educators. Application can be made through the Coastal graduate office.

The following courses will be offered during the spring semester:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE TITLE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fundamentals of Guidance</td>
<td>Th 4:30-7:15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Communications Skills in Counseling</td>
<td>W 4:30-7:15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secondary School Counseling Practicum</td>
<td>M 4:30-7:15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Principles of Curriculum Construction</td>
<td>W 4:30-7:15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Introduction to Community and Occupational Education</td>
<td>M 4:30-7:15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Education of the Young Child</td>
<td>TBA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Language Development and Communicative Skills</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special Topics in Early Childhood Education</td>
<td>T 3:30-7:15</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Elementary School Curriculum</td>
<td>T 4:30-7:15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Introduction to Exceptional Children</td>
<td>M 4:30-7:15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Human Growth and Development</td>
<td>W 4:30-7:15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teaching of Reading in the Elementary School</td>
<td>Th 4:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Remedial Reading II</td>
<td>TBA (By permission of Dr. Rex)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supervision of Student Teaching</td>
<td>M 5-15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teaching Learning Disabled Children</td>
<td>W 4:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Middle School Organization and Curriculum</td>
<td>M 4-30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Modern and Contemporary Britain</td>
<td>M, W, F 1:00-1:50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Renaissance Philosophy</td>
<td>M, W 1:00; F 1:00-5:00 (Lab)</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Fall Flora</td>
<td>M 4:30-7:30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ecosystem Analysis</td>
<td>M, W 4:45-6:00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Introduction to Analysis I</td>
<td>W 5-15</td>
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<tr>
<td>Introduction to Rehabilitation Counseling</td>
<td>T, Th 5-30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Politics and Government of the Soviet Union</td>
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Batik course offered

The art department will offer a course in textiles, emphasizing batik for the spring term. Listed as CARTE 420: Batik the class will develop produc...
Have you ever heard “one of those days”? It starts off beautifully. Birds singing, the sun shining, all is well until you leave for school. That’s when the sky opens up, and it begins to rain. Last week I had “one of those days.” I started off for school expecting to go to class. Arriving at Coastal I noticed cars parked in one long line on the side of the road. Actually “parked” is a peculiar word for what I saw. Some cars were parked by the ditches, but most of the cars were in the ditches and sinking slowly. When it rains, it seems the side of the road is lined with quick sand. Circling the college a couple of times this time of year, but definitely not my down the hallwa . I hrugged finally settled for one on Main Street in Knowing my theory was ridiculous. I couldn’t stop to talk.

CircHng the college a couple of times this time of year. but definitely not my
door of my auditing class.

Academic B uild ing. have changed classes for some unknown
can’t get

no great hur . I put on my hiking shoes empty on a Friday afternoon. A new next two women. In de peration I

were parked by the
car s parke d in o n e long line on the side that there were no books. pencils, or room. so )

week I had

pec u li a r word for what 1 s a w. Some cars ever existed

hoping for the closest space to class, I book

it

length

it

 starts off beautifully. Birds

immediately looked for a cancellation

note on the door, but there was none.

There was only one explanation. A host of aliens from another planet kidnapped them. You hear about things like this all the time. My theory was quickly discredited once I realized that there were no books, pencils, or any objects left behind to prove a class ever existed, I don’t know about you, but if I knew a bunch of Martians were kidnapping me, I sure wouldn’t bother to take books along. Maybe a coat, depending how the weather is on Mars this time of year, but definitely not my books!

Knowing my theory was ridiculous, I checked the office, but it’s always empty on a Friday afternoon. A new idea popped into my head. They must have changed classes for some unknown reason. I checked every room of the building, hoping to find a familiar face.

After this failed I became paranoid and began checking storage closets and even the janitors room, thinking maybe

I had bad breath, and the class was hiding. I decided to give up after one last try. The only logical place left to check was the bathrooms. They were much larger than the closets and could hold a class easily.

Of course I couldn’t check the ladies’ room, so I waited outside until someone existed. I stopped the first woman and began to ask her if there was anything odd taking place in the bathroom like a class being held, but before I could finish she ran off. The woman kept looking back, though, as she scurried down the hallway. I shrugged it off, thinking she was late for a class and couldn’t stop to talk.

The same thing happened with the next two women. In desperation I grabbed the fourth woman, so she couldn’t get away. She mumbled something about “crazy,” and she said she didn’t see anyone in there before kicking me in the shin and racing off.

While waiting for the pain to subside, I couldn’t help but think that we need more dedicated students like that. I bet they would do anything to get to class.

Convinced the class was cancelled, I skipped down the hallway and out the door. I had to slam on the brakes of my car in order to stop at the end of the parking lot. I realized that I was so overjoyed about missing a class. I was unconsciously going 55 mph. If, in fact, the class had been held, the work would either have to be made up, or part of my education would be sacrificed. Either way, I wish I had the class that Friday.

By the way, I think I saw some of my lost classmates on the way off campus. They were on the side of the road trying to get their cars out of the ditches.

Visit The

Holiday Inn

Surfside’s

“Starship Lounge”

Coastal Carolina Students Admitted Free
By Presenting Your Students ID Card.

WE FEATURE

Live Entertainment Nightly (Except Sundays)

No Cover Charge For Ladies Monday thru Thursday

Reduced Prices On Drinks For Everyone All Night On Mondays

½ Price Beer For Ladies All Night On Wednesday’s

Happy Hour Each Afternoon From 4PM Till 7 PM With Reduced

Prices On All Drinks and FREE Cheese Bar (Except Sundays)

Hours Of Operation: Monday thru Friday 4 PM Till 2 AM,
Saturdays 4 PM Till 12 Midnight
Closed Sundays

WE ARE THE MOST ACOMMODATING PEOPLE IN THE WORLD
ENTERTAINMENT STARTS AT 8:30 PM
From the past dream of a few

COASTAL EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION, INC.
1978 MEMBERS ARE:

James A. Battle, Nichols
James Blanton, Loris
Clay Brittain, Myrtle Beach
Dr. H.E. Butler, Jr., Myrtle Beach
Arthur M. Flowers, Jr., Georgetown
David B. Gravelly, Myrtle Beach
Joseph W. Holliday, Galivants Ferry
James J. Johnson, Conway
Dr. Edward L. Proctor, Conway
Robert R. Sansbury, Myrtle Beach
F. Foster Smith, Myrtle Beach
Mrs. Albert A. Springs, Myrtle Beach
John C. Thompson, Conway
E.C. Wall, Sr., Conway

Ex Officio:

T.L. Benson, Conway
William A. Kimbel, Murrells Inlet
Frank M. Watts, Loris

George C. Rogers teaches one of the first classes back at Conway High when Coastal Carolina was in its infancy.

HORRY COUNTY HIGHER EDUCATION COMMISSION
1978 MEMBERS ARE:

J. Keith Blanton, Nichols
Enrique H. Coghill, Loris
John W. Dawsey, Aynor
Mrs. Bertis Floyd, Loris
Hubert G. Gibson, Loris
Edward M. Henry, Conway
J.C. Hippi, Loris
Sumner L. Langston, Myrtle Beach
Dr. S. George Lovell, Conway
John K. Massey, Conway
Donald A. Moore, N. Myrtle Beach
George N. Magrath, Conway
George D. Singleton, Jr., Surfside
Ernest F. Southern, Myrtle Beach
H. Oris Stogner, Conway
E. Craig Wall, Jr., Conway
Mildred H. Allen (Recorder)

In July of 1954, a group of Horry County citizens met in Conway for the purpose of determining the basis of providing additional educational opportunity for the people of the county. These men of vision, cognizant of the mounting expenses incurred in obtaining a college education, and aware of the relatively small percentage of Horry County high school graduates pursuing higher education, determined among themselves to do what they could to rectify the situation.

The first organized meeting of these citizens was called on July 23, 1954, at the Horry County Memorial Library in Conway. Also present at this inaugural meeting were members of the Conway Merchants Association and certain public school officials of Horry County. These assembled delegates declared themselves to constitute an association for which the purpose of operation would be the advancement of higher learning within Horry County. During the course of this first meeting the delegates elected as their Board of Directors several county residents who had previously expressed interest in the undertaking: James Blanton, C.B. Breeden, G.W. Bryan, E.E. Burroughs, W.F. Davis, J.K. East, Ralph Ellis, M.B. Gilreath, J.C. Hipp, Jesse M. Lee, Harold Reese, Dr. R.C. Smith, and E.C. Wall. Elected to serve as officers of this board were Dr. R.C. Smith and J.K. East as Chairman and Secretary-treasurer respectively.

At a meeting on August 6, 1954, the delegates as they were to form an eleemosynary corporation, and the designation "The Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc." was adopted. The public school Superintendents of the county were asked to serve in an advisory capacity as ex-officio members of the Foundation. At this meeting a Constitution was formulated and adopted.

Within the month the Secretary of State of South Carolina issued a corporate charter to the Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc., which named R.C. Smith as President; M.B. Gilreath as Vice-President, J.K. East as Secretary, J.M. Lee as Treasurer, and James P. Blanton, D.W. Green, Jr., J.C. Hipp, Joseph W. Holliday, and E.C. Wall as members of the Board of Directors.

The next six years was a busy period for this newly formed Foundation. Under the able leadership of its officers, particularly President Smith and Secretary East, the members of the Foundation approached their task with a zeal found only in students. Quoted below is an excerpt from the minutes of a meeting held on December 7, 1954.

Dr. Grice . . . left the room and the Board considered the proposition of continuing the College or asking the students who are presently enrolled at Coastal Carolina Junior College to the College of Charleston to continue the College. This was made by Rev. Gilreath and seconded by Dr. Brearley to continue the Coastal Carolina Junior College next year on the same basis as this year unanimously. It was the consensus of opinion of the group that there would be no turning back on their endeavor.

Crisis as such the one depicted above arose frequently during the early days of operation of Coastal Carolina Junior College. Horry County is indeed fortunate the men who were to determine the way she should go the matter of higher education were equal to these tasks.

From Sept. 1954, through June 1958, Coastal Carolina Junior College served as an off-campus branch of the College of Charleston. During this four year period the school slowly increased its enrollment and added significantly to its course offerings. The services of Dr. E.J. Woodhouse were secured as the first Director of the College.

Recognizing the evident fact that the leadership of the Foundation would largely determine the success of the total effort, the members sought to avail themselves of the services of vigorous and qualified men to serve as their Chairmen for a period of one year each. In keeping with this idea, the Foundation elected as their Chairmen the following men: R.C. Smith in 1955; E.C. Wall in 1956; D.W. Green, Jr. in 1957; E.E. Burroughs in 1958; Joseph W. Holliday in 1959; and Ernest F. Southern in 1960. In the year 1955 three new members were brought into the Foundation by a vote of the other members: E.H. Carmichael, Ernest F. Southern, and Charles Tidghman. Many history-making events occurred during these years and a strong basis was being laid for the educational future of the citizens of Horry County. Dr. George C. Rogers, former Superintendent of the Charleston City Schools, served as Administrative Director of the College from 1955 until his retirement in 1960. The influence of his leadership was a prime factor in the progress made during these formative years. Special mention should be made also of the outstanding service rendered during this time by J.K. East and Jesse M. Lee who served so diligently as Secretary and Treasurer, respectively, of the Foundation.

In 1957, through the efforts of the Foundation and with the cooperation of the Horry County Legislative Delegation, the Horry County Scholarship Board was created by statute. This statute was designed to enable high school graduates of limited financial means who desired to go to college and who could meet the requirements of scholastic achievement and good character to obtain financial assistance up to the sum of $300 per year on a loan basis. The sum of $5,000 was included in the Horry County Supply Bill to provide initial funds to carry out this plan. Funds have been replenished annually by the county and foundation funds assisted some students to attend college elsewhere than in Horry County, the majority of the recipients of these loans attended Coastal Carolina Junior College.

On November 4, 1958, a referendum was held on the question of raising county taxes by three mills to provide funds to support the school and the vote was carried in the affirmative by a margin of four to one. The members of the Foundation were thereby relieved of the annual chore of soliciting funds to insure the financial success of the operation of the college.

Because of the Constitutional prohibition against levying a public tax for a private purpose, the Horry County Higher Education Commission was created by legislation (April 9, 1959), with the members of the Coastal Educational Foundation, Inc., becoming the first member of the Commission. The newly created Commission in turn was given the responsibility of administering the funds derived from the tax levy.
Community will share auditorium

Coastal Carolina College is presently faced with an awesome challenge. It is the beneficiary of a $1,000,000 trust established by Mrs. William A. Kimbel in November 1977, providing other members of the Waccamaw Region supply the balance of the funds needed to build and equip an 800-seat auditorium/performance arts theater. Up to the present, preliminary design work has been completed and the cost of the building and its equipment is estimated to be approximately $2,300,000.

A fund raising campaign is in progress to raise the balance of the funds needed to meet the Kimbel challenge.

The $1,000,000 Kimbel gift to Coastal Carolina College is the largest received by the college and it brings gifts by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kimbel to a total of $1,274,000.

Over the years, the performing arts have become an accepted part of the liberal arts college experience for cultural, entertainment, and educational value.

In an institution such as Coastal Carolina where the ties to the surrounding community are particularly close, the college is frequently regarded as the cultural center of the community. Faculty and student involvement in the arts becomes an inspiration to all in the community and becomes another avenue of service to the community.

When completed, the auditorium-performing arts theater will provide the Waccamaw Region with a facility that will enable both the college and community groups to have the benefit of being able to experience and enjoy all types of dramatic and musical performances to the fullest extent.

Kimbels lead the way

William Anthony Kimbel was born in New York City on Jan. 5, 1888. He received a B.S. from Columbia University in 1909, serving as president of his class in his senior year.

Eventually he became president of A. Kimbel & Son., an architectural and decorative firm founded in 1853 and listed as one of the leading contractors and manufacturers in New York City. Kimbel served as president of this successful enterprise from 1922 to 1941 when he and Mrs. Kimbel moved to South Carolina, settling at Wachesaw Plantation, Murrells Inlet.

Shortly after moving to the Myrtle Beach area, Kimbel became the owner and publisher of the Myrtle Beach News, forerunner of the present Sun News.

Since the establishment of the Coastal Carolina Campus in the year 1963, Kimbel has given unstintingly of his time and resources to advance the development of the institution; be generously supported the initial fund drive to raise money to construct the first building; he provided more than one hundred scholarships to deserving students over a ten-year period; he has contributed to the establishment of a Language Laboratory, the Kimbel Gymnasium, and the Kimbel Library.

At the May '78 graduation, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Coastal Carolina College through USC with approval of the Board of Trustees.
No figures available on student drug usage

By JENNIE SAUSSY
Staff Writer

Detective Sgt. Woody Perry in charge of the narcotics division of the Horry County Police covers drug arrests over the entire county. According to Det. Sgt. Perry some of these arrests have involved Coastal students.

According to Perry, the most important thing a student should remember is that POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA IS AGAINST THE LAW.

Perry said: "If you get caught with one joint you are endangering your professional future. One drug arrest can keep you out of almost any profession that has strict ethical standards such as law and medicine. One drug arrest can keep you from security clearance for many other jobs." Perry says.

Perry says in his work he has seen many people stoned on alcohol and many stoned on marijuana. He says a person stoned on marijuana is apt to be twice as dangerous as the drunk.

Perry goes on to say to understand his job he has done extensive reading of scientific reports on the subject of drugs. "I have never read a scientific report that says marijuana is harmless," Perry says.

Most simple possession arrests, according to Perry, come out of ordinary traffic stops. "Seventeen car will be stopped for the vehicle violation and the officer will smell the pot when he is writing up a ticket. The officer then conducts a search for the drug. Perry says his people are adept at finding evidence of possession.

Larry Barnhill, Conway police chief, said some Coastal students have been arrested on marijuana possession charges and says use official record is kept. Identifying whether or not an arrested person is a student but usually the fact is known by the arresting officer.

Sgt. Herman Quierion of the Myrtle Beach police department said violators are only asked for drivers license and address and particular student identification is sought. Myrtle Beach keeps no records that would pertain to Coastal students exclusively.

John Dennison, executive director of the Horry County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse says there is considerable drug usage by the students at Coastal Carolina. Dennison says he has lectured to several classes at Coastal on the use and effects of substance abuse. He says often after the lecture students would come up to him to discuss their own experiences off the record.

Dennison says "A lot of kids would not consider their use abuse. Many feel that the nature of the drugs they are using is not harmful. For the most part they are kidding themselves."

"I have referred several Coastal students to hospitals or rehabilitation centers in the last few years. One of the biggest dangers is poly drug use — that is when a person combines more than one substance such as alcohol and marijuana or, even more dangerous, alcohol and valium," Dennison says.

Dennison thinks fear and pressure tactics do little to suppress substance abuse. He thinks practical education and responsible help for those with problems is a better way to reduce abuse.

Octavius L. Tookes is alcohol and substance abuse program coordinator working with Dennison. Tookes works with the police on court cases and suspected violations. He says it is difficult to detect who has just had alcohol and who has mixed it with drugs at times. For this reason the actual extent of drug violation may not be accurate. Tookes says the tendency of most confirmed drug users in Horry County is toward tranquilizers and barbiturates like seconal and placidil. Tookes says there is not much heroin use so far as he knows.

Dennison and Tookes urge any Coastal student with problems in these areas to contact the center at 203 Laurel St., Conway, or call 248-6291.

Jim Pearson, director of the Horry-Georgetown-Williamsburg Mental Health Clinic in Conway says he doesn't see marijuana itself the problem unless the use is interfering with normal activities. "But," he says, "many people with other problems become involved with it and it enhances the existing trouble."

Elliott Rubin, a psychologist and addiction specialist with the Mental Health Clinic says people turn to drugs because they haven't enough other resources. He says drug use will continue until a patient is given a better way to cope.

Dennison says the danger associated with the overall acceptance of marijuana use is that one person in ten cannot handle it and is exposed to harm. The more widespread the acceptance the more widespread the use, the more likely this person will get hold of it and be really damaged in the process.

During the past week we polled 100 Coastal Carolina students to shed light on the incidence of drug use at Coastal. The questions were: Do you believe there is drug use among Coastal students? Is drug usage here small or widespread? Do you consider drug usage a problem at Coastal?

Of the 100 students polled 13 answered no usage, 40 small usage, 23 considerable usage and 24 no opinion. Only 6 out of the 100 considered there was any problem at Coastal.

The questions were put to students at random across campus. The students were approached singly or in groups of no more than three in order to promote frankness and spontaneity. No names or identifying information was sought.

Although a simplified poll such as this could not produce any accurate conclusions, it served its initial purpose as a springboard for enlightening discussion and a wide range of opinion.

The original questions did not specify what drugs were in question but the majority of those polled specifically discussed the differentiation of alcohol, marijuana and other drugs. Most of the 100 assumed the questions meant drugs other than alcohol. Many students expressed the opinion that alcohol usage was more serious than that of any drug.

Of those that answered that there was considerable drug use, the majority said marijuana usage was an accepted and relatively harmless thing.

Two-thirds of all those interviewed thought it was only a matter of time before marijuana would be legalized. Most of this two-thirds thought legislation would diminish the problem.

A few students were strongly opposed to alcohol and defended marijuana as a safer form of release. Most thought drug use other than alcohol was chiefly confined to marijuana and that there was very little use of hard drugs at Coastal. Only seven of the hundred thought there was any actual consumption on campus. The general opinion was that drug use was confined to off-campus activities. Students felt coffee and tobacco were as serious a hazard as alcohol and marijuana and just as physically damaging.

Of the six students who considered drugs a problem at Coastal all indicated personal knowledge of student usage. Two of these expressed concern about the use of prescription drugs such as anti-depressants, tranquilizers and barbiturates. These two knew students hooked on some form of drugs who were unable to perform adequately personally and academically. They added they thought this was even worse because the drugs in these cases were legally prescribed.

In the 1978-79 student handbook put out by the office of student development, the policy of Coastal concerning drugs is stated on page thirty. "Coastal Carolina College, as a responsible segment of the society in which it exists, and as an educational institution within the State of South Carolina, neither permits nor condones use or sale of illegal drugs and narcotics. Because of health hazards involved, students are discouraged from experimentation with harmful drugs and narcotics."

Dr. Robert W. Squatriglia, dean of the office of student affairs feels drug usage poses little or no problem to Coastal. He says students generally abide by the policy stated in the handbook. Squatriglia says what ever drug problem the high schools have is reduced at college level because a student usually has himself more together by the time he enters college.

Dr. Paul Stanton, dean of academic affairs stated that in his five years at Coastal no student has ever been dismissed for drug usage. He qualified this statement by saying that he did know of up to five students who had withdrawn because of drug-related problems.
The American way of life

Chuck Batson edits Archarios

By JAMES R. PONCE
Staff Writer

The editor of the 1978-79 edition of the Archarios literary magazine is Chuck Batson. Batson is a junior, majoring in English and philosophy. This is Batson’s second year at Coastal Carolina. Last year he spearheaded the revival of the dormant Archarios, and served as a staff writer for The Chanticleer.

Batson hails from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He joined the Air Force immediately after completing high school. While in the Air Force, Batson served as a staff writer for The Chanticleer.

Batson served in Germany from the service. He remained in the Air Force for a time. When he returned to the stateside, he resettled in Pennsylvania. He joined the Air Force again. He returned to the stateside from the service. He remained in Pennsylvania.

Finding the American way of life foreign to him after so long a period abroad, Batson set out to become reacquainted with his home country. To find himself again, Batson embarked on a hitch-hiking tour of the country. He logged over 10,000 miles. When he returned to Pennsylvania, he attended York College in York, Pa.

The climate of Pennsylvania proved to be too much for Batson. According to Batson, ice and snow are fine when you’re a kid and wake up to a blizzard. All you have to do is run out to play in it. It was 6,000 more miles and the Florida Keys before Batson ended up in Myrtle Beach. In 1976, while passing through, Batson got a job doing maintenance work for the Landmark Motor Inn. He has been in this area ever since.

Batson is a vegetarian, as he puts it, “...for humanitarian rather than religious reasons”. Being an English major, Batson is a lover of fine literature, and a surprisingly prolific writer. His major interests are poetry and short stories. He says he is a lover of “five wines and fine women, not necessarily in that order”.

As for the Archarios, Batson feels, “it has been neglected. There was not an issue in 1976-77. The students didn’t even know it existed.”

Batson is a lover of fine literature and short stories. He says he is a lover of fine literature and short stories. He says he is a lover of fine literature and short stories. He says he is a lover of fine literature and short stories. He says he is a lover of fine literature and short stories. He says he is a lover of fine literature and short stories. He says he is a lover of fine literature and short stories. He says he is a lover of fine literature and short stories. He says he is a lover of fine literature and short stories. He says he is a lover of fine literature and short stories. He says he is a lover of fine literature and short stories. He says he is a lover of fine literature and short stories.

Alumni Notes

Galá day ahead for basketball fans

November 11, promises to be an exciting day for sports fans at Coastal Carolina. Coach Walt Hambrick and the athletic department will play host to the visiting Gamecocks basketball team from Columbia. An exhibition game will be staged at the gym, and ample opportunities will be provided to examine the polished techniques of the visitors.

Your Alumni Association will contribute to the arrangements for the day by assuming responsibility for lunch. Menu will consist of that popular regional specialty Chicken Bog in generous portions at affordable price for students. Farmers’ Almanac promises clear sunny skies and a brisk cool atmosphere for that Saturday, so fans should rally round for the show. Additional details will appear in the next issue of The Chanticleer.

Alumni Constitutional Revision

If events in the past few days followed the schedule program, the Alumni Association earlier this week (Oct. 16) deliberated on a number of proposed changes in the organization constitution. These changes were approved by the officers and board of directors of the association on September 18, and will become final upon ratification by the general memberships.

Wednesday, October 18, 1978 Page 11
A proposed change of particular interest moves the date of the annual membership meeting from June to the Saturday of Homecoming Week at Coastal each year. Election of officers will be held on this new date and terms of office will begin and end at that time. Other changes, mainly procedural in nature, spell out in greater detail the functions and responsibilities of officers. Alumni who missed the meeting will be given full information in the next issue of the Alumni Newsletter.

Why alumni leave home

Jobs, marriage, and the pursuit of advanced degrees are the three principal factors that inspire Coastal alumni to pack up and depart from the hometown scene. As the population of alumni continues to grow, so inevitably the exodus continue, and the little dots on our locator map continue to proliferate with the passage of time. Coastal alumni can now be found all the way from the rock-bound slopes of New England to the sunny shores of California.

Members of the college community will remember Tom Rickenbacker, ‘78, a history major. Rickenbacker is production manager at the Robbins, N.C., mill of Deering-Milliken, the nation’s largest textile corporation.

From the class of ’76, Mike Pinnock, a business administration and management of the staff of Pearce, Young, Angel Company in Jacksonville, Fla. Among our most recent graduates already making a mark in the world is Bob Lieb, ’78, With a degree in business administration and management, Lieb is applying his talents as general manager at the Jockey Club in Phoenix, Ariz.

Come play in the Traffic.

OCEAN DRIVE
N. MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.
ABSOLUTELY NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Featuring...

SUPER DISCO SOUND SYSTEM
FANTASTIC LIGHT SHOW
AND FUNKY FOG MACHINE
LIGHT REFRESHMENTS

Sound and Light Shows By: Mark Lynch, Quality Sound Enterprises

The Chanticleer

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Schramm joins department

By SUSAN COOKE
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina has a new addition to the music department, Dr. Carol Schramm.

Schramm received her bachelor's in music from Queens College in New York. After teaching for a while, she returned to school to earn her masters and doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Schramm's first teaching job was in New York. She directed three bands a day. She then moved to South Dakota for one year before marrying and moving to Wyoming. Schramm spent three years in Wyoming giving private music lessons. From Wyoming she moved to New Hampshire, where she taught in an all-girl school. After New Hampshire, she moved to Virginia, where she taught at a Methodist school for one year. Following the expiration of her contract, Schramm came to Coastal Carolina.

At Coastal, Schramm teaches music appreciation and music history. She also plays almost every kind of woodwind instrument.

Schramm said, "I accept people the way they are. People come into my class, and I tell them that I will assume you are dumb. I don't want to make my students feel as if they must come to class knowing everything. To have no expectations makes the students more relaxed, and we have a better class." Schramm said she likes living in Conway and teaching at Coastal Carolina. She said she likes the unpressed atmosphere and the facilities of the college.

Schramm said, "I would have said New York is the Mecca. And I don't need to go anywhere else. But after I moved I found that I preferred living in less crowded conditions. So living here is nice for me."

Acrobatics with cheerleaders

By MIKE CICERO
Staff Writer

A full squad of stuntmen will be joining the Coastal cheerleaders for the first time in Coastal's history. They will be the girls in performing acrobatic stunts. The two groups will be working together at all basketball games this winter.

Although they will not always be in uniform, they hope to attend games of all sports events, lending support to the teams involved.

The Coastal Carolina cheerleading squad came to full strength Oct. 4 with the selection of members and alternates.

Members are: Ann Mellette, senior, Lynne Huggins, junior, Joan Barnhill, sophomore, and Kris Kellaway and Carey Wexy, both freshmen. Alternates include: Cynthia Grissett, Theresa Mullinan and Melanie Kerr, all freshmen. Cathy Smith, senior and only returning member from last year, will serve as captain.

Stuntmen are: Kenneth Fleming and Dave Burn, juniors, and Brett Gardner and Foster Fowler, sophomores.

According to Smith, the squads will be involved in several fund raising projects. Pep rallies are also on the schedule for the cheerleaders. The first pep rally is planned for Nov. 17.

Smith and Fleming spent part of August at the National Cheerleading Association camp at the University of Tennessee.

Assisting the cheerleaders this year will be Wendy Lani and Susan Cox.
Caroline's Corner

Hello Sports Fans! It’s getting closer and closer to basketball season. Our team warms up for the season with an Inter-Squad scrimmage Nov. 11th from 1:30-2:30 p.m., according to Men’s basketball coach, Russ Bergman. Frank McGour and the USC Gamecocks will be at Coastal Carolina College.

After the Inter-Squad scrimmage, there will be a pre-season scrimmage between the Coastal Chanticleers and Coker College.

The women’s volleyball team at Coastal Carolina College Women’s Volleyball team journed to UNC-Charlotte, Charlotte, N. C. Oct. 6th and to participate in a Semi-double Elimination Tournaments.

Oct. 6 Coastal players participated in a Round Robin Pool Play playing four matches. The first match was with Columbia’s Georgia College at 11:00 a.m. with Coastal losing 15-0 and 15-4. The second match was played against Catawba College at 1:00 p.m. with the Chants losing 15-6 and 15-2. Coastal then lost to Miami Dade College - North, 15-1 and 15-3, and to UNC-Charlotte 15-0 and 15-0.

The results of the Round Robin Pool Play on Friday determined how the teams would be matched for play on Saturday in the Semi-Double Elimination Tournament.

The results from Saturday’s tournament were a 15-9 and 15-6 loss to St. Andrews, and a 15-3 and 15-4 loss to Montevallo.

Coach Violet Meade said, "We had a very big challenge that was physically demanding for a small squad, especially with the loss of captain, Kuupio McFadden, who will be out for three weeks due to an ankle injury."

Oct. 9, the team played USC-Allen for the best two out of three. The matches went with a 15-5 loss, an 18-6 win, and a 15-1 loss for Coastal. The Chants then lost to Francis Marion 15-5 and 15-7.

Meade said, "The girls did a good job in these matches, but the team felt the loss of McFadden."

Volleyball team loses captain

By CAROLYN FLOYD
Sports Editor

Coastal Carolina College has suffered the loss of one of its players, Kuupio McFadden. McFadden suffered an ankle injury in the Columbus game and will be out for three weeks. Coach Violet Meade says her team is feeling the loss of McFadden, but is never-the-less doing a good job.

Soccer Coach, Dr. John Farrelly, feels the soccer team is getting alot of good experience in their first year of intercollegiate soccer. He is hopeful about the possibility of some recruiting for next year. The team is trying hard, but they lack the players needed by the teams they are competing against.

Keep us the enthusiasm and good work soccer team! We are proud of you. We are proud of all our teams.

Tennis team looking good

By WINIFREDE RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

This semester the Coastal Carolina College tennis team will be playing practice tournaments, and will play regular tournaments beginning in February.

The last week-end in September our team traveled to Charleston and played two practice matches with the Citadel and one with the College of Charleston.

"Last year they beat us 8 to 1, but this year it was a different story," Dr. Marshall Parker, men’s tennis coach said. "The team looked great in the practice matches!"

On Monday, October 9 the team traveled to Orangeburg to play South Carolina State. Last year we beat them 5 to 4 and they have their same team back this year.

On October 20 - 22 the team travels to Richland County for a tournament. They will meet several players from large colleges throughout the state. The winner of the tournament last year was our this year’s number one player, Eddie Gayon, a newcomer to Coastal. Gayon recently defeated teammate Keith Skipper 6-4, 6-2 to win the men’s singles championship flight of the Annual Conway Handicap Tennis Tournament.

Following the Richland County tournament the team remained in Columbia to play a practice match with Carolina on October 23.

Parker said, "The team looks 100% better playing this year."
Coastal Carolina College Teams

Soccer Team

Basketball Team
- R- John Kennedy, Manager, David Groscott, Terry Miller, Clay Price, Dennis Casey, Merle Bell, Roscoe Bankhead, Forrest Junck, David Thorbes, James Brown, Steve Hardy, Dwight Lighty, Tom Hunt, Trainer - Front with ball - Coach Russ Bergman. Photo by Bill Edmonds.

Tennis Team
Back Row - L-R - Coach Marshall Parker, Dave Burgett, Keith Skipper, Mark Yodice, Craig Hawley, Mauricio Behar, Luis Penna. Front Row - L-R - Susan Stevens, Billy Quick, Bobby Wright, Steve Crum, Eddie Guyon. Photo by John Edwards.
Golf team ranked 7th

The Coastal Carolina College golf team, led by Eddie Salley, ranked seventh in the Campbell College—Atlantic Christian Golf Tournament played at the Keith Hills Country Club.

The Chanticleers shot 294 on Monday. In third place with 298 is Elon College while Presbyterian was fourth at 300. Fifth was Atlantic Christian with a 314 and Francis Marion was next at 317.

The tournament had 16 teams competing in three divisions, the University Division for teams from the NCAA Division I schools; the College Division and the Junior College Division. The Chanticleers were fifth in the overall competition.

Salley shot a 72 to lead the Chanticleers. Three Chanticleers shot 76s, they were Malcolm Trickey, Gene McCaskill and Mike Bylen. Rick Lewallen had a 78 and Burt Brown shot an 83.

King urges exercising

By CHERI DIX
Managing Editor

The tall, athletic, professor running around Coastal Carolina’s campus is Carl King, assistant professor of health and physical education.

King runs three to five miles five times a week and once a week, he runs eight to ten miles. While living in the mountains, he would cycle up to 50 miles a day. “I would like to encourage students, faculty, and anyone else to become involved in aerobic activities such as jogging, swimming or cycling,” he said. He also would like to see an adult fitness and heart intervention program begun. King is interested in the building of a jogging trail here on campus for the students and faculty. King suggested the trail might be located behind the Maintenance Building.

Before coming to Coastal, King spent five years in southwest Virginia at River Community College in Dublin where he was program head in health and physical education.

He has spent the past two years at the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center in Virginia. King plans to receive his doctorate soon.

King is married and the father of two sons. Before moving to Conway, he and his family lived in the cold mountains of Virginia. “I really love the mountains,” he said, “but I like living in Conway near the beach in a more moderate climate.” King and his family enjoy the outdoors. They frequently go camping, swimming, and cycling.

Cardiac rehabilitation, exercise physiology, and adult fitness are among King’s interests, but his main interests are running and getting others involved in fitness.
Looking At Coastal News

INTERNATIONAL DAY PLANNED FOR OCT. 27
The Coastal Carolina International Club will hold its second annual International Day on Friday, Oct. 27. The highlights will be an international film, a soccer game, and an Oktoberfest with plenty of beer, bierwurst, and sauerkraut (all you can eat and drink $2., $1. for students). October 27 is United Nations Day.

ARCHAEOLOGY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE UNDERWAY
The Archaeology club membership drive is underway. Contact Dr. Reinhold Englemayer at extension 223 or in room 253 in the Kimbel Library.

APPLICATIONS FOR WHO'S WHO AVAILABLE
Applications for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" are available in the Student Affairs Office. Applicants must have a G.P.R. of at least 3.0 and a minimum of 60 completed credit hours. The applications must be returned by Friday, October 27.

10,000 METER RUN SET FOR OCT. 21
There will be a 10,000 meter (6.2) run in Myrtle Beach on October 21 at 3:30 p.m. For entry blanks and further information, contact race director Fred Paul Norman. M.D. at 4102 North Kings Hwy., Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577, or phone 448-4405 or 448-4406 weekdays 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 1-5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

SGA MEETING TO BE OCT. 27
The second Student Government Association (SGA) meeting of the fall semester will be held Friday, October 27 at 2 p.m. in the SGA conference room located in the Student Union Building.

VD CLINIC OPENS
Deliverance House, 1206 Withers Dr., Myrtle Beach, is now open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for family planning and V.D. diagnosis and treatment. All information is confidential and services are free.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY OCT. 31
Campus Union will have a costume party Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at the landmark. Sugar Creek Band will provide music. Cash bar or hard liquor will be available. Beer and wine are free.

HISTORY CLUB TO MEET OCT. 25
The History Club will meet Wednesday, October 25 at home of James Branham. The meeting will be around 6:30 p.m. and chili will be served. The topic for discussion will be "Why did the Bolshevik Revolution Succeed?" Also, plans for the club's trip to Camden on November 5 for the reenactment of the Battle of Camden will be discussed.

SINGLETON FELLOWSHIPS
Singleton Fellowships are available through the Coastal Educational Foundation for educators in Horry County. Specific information regarding these awards of $100.00 and applications can be obtained through the Graduate Regional Studies Office at Coastal Carolina. Deadline for applications is December 1, 1978.

BLOOD & BEER
APO is having its annual Fall Blood Drive on Oct. 25 in the Sub lecture hall. A free case of beer will be given to the club that has the most people registered. A free six-pack will be given away from a drawing of everyone who registers. Let's make this a campus effort.

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT & SUPPORT COASTAL CAROLINA
Bumper stickers are now being sold in the sub lobby, two days a week. These beautiful bumper stickers cost 75 cents & are being sold by APO fraternity for service project money.

ERIN ISAAC TO APPEAR OCT. 18
Singer-songwriter Erin Isaac will appear in the Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. on October 18. The event is sponsored by Campus Union.

Actors and crew needed
A preliminary organizational meeting for the production of "The Lady's Not For Burning" (Fry), sponsored by Upstage Company, will be held Thursday, October 19 at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall. All persons interested in appearing in or helping with this production are urged to come and lend support. Membership in the Upstage Company or previous dramatic experience is not a requirement.

The first round of auditions for roles in this comedy will be held after the organizational meeting Thursday evening. Call-backs will be Friday afternoon, Oct. 20, from 2-4 p.m. There are many excellent parts for men and women - some comedic, some more serious. Actors are encouraged to bring prepared monologues, either comedic or serious, or both, but preparation is not required.