Students marooned during snow storm

By JENNIE SAUSSY
Staff Writer

Six Coastal students were marooned on North Island during the Feb. 17 winter storm. They were part of a National Science Foundation operation which was finally rescued and brought inland Feb. 19 to the operation base at the Baruch Foundation.

Along with Coastal students, Erik Shuck-Kollen, Steve Thompson, Diane Sevy, Silvard Kool, Brandeis Vasiliev and Paul Grayson were 16 USC-Columbia students, Dr. Patricia DeCoursey of the USC faculty and Baruch Foundation technicians, Rich Reis and Lance Sarrow.

The group was boated to North Island Saturday morning to test and sample. By midnight Saturday weather conditions forced evacuation from the sampling boats and piling platform to a camp set up on North Island.

The camp was well equipped with firewood, tents, heaters, food and sleeping bags for a several day stay. But the best laid plans went awry when the unexpected extreme weather conditions stopped all sampling and made it impossible to bring the party inland until Monday. High winds and rough water made it too dangerous to boat the party back to the Baruch Foundation. Fortunately, the campers never lost radio contact with the foundation.

On Monday morning the entire operation was temporarily cancelled. The cold group was rescued and brought in to the Baruch Foundation. They were glad to be safe and comfortable, but were sorry to interrupt their operation.

Dr. Richard Dame of Coastal’s marine science department was in charge of the operation and remained in constant radio contact with the group. Dame commented that these students “went above and beyond their duty as scientists” in this event.

The operation resumed Feb. 21. The Columbia participants were able to return home after the rescue because of road conditions. They were housed at the Baruch Foundation.

The rescued students commented on the camaraderie among the group. “Particularly good,” said Shuck-Kollen, “was the interaction between the Coastal and the Columbia students.”

Dame and the other students praised the scientific attitude of all concerned. DeCoursey, the only marooned faculty member, showed personal concern for the well-being of the others. According to Shuck-Kollen DeCoursey “acted like a stewardess in a crash situation. She scarcely slept for making sure all were secure.” Also appreciated were the efforts of the technicians in constructing wind shelters to augment existing facilities.

Steve Thompson says he wouldn’t want to do it again. “But if I had to I would want it to be with the same group of people.”

Shuck-Kollen, a seasoned camper from the North reflected that he was “concerned but not anxious.” His chilly Southern colleagues managed the same observation.

How was the time spent when they could neither work nor leave? Planning how to get off was the first order. After that they played cards and concerned themselves with eating, keeping warm and trading jokes.

Alumni involved in confrontation

BY JENNIE SAUSSY
Staff Writer

1977 Coastal alumna, Thomas Winken, was the medical officer aboard the Alysse Maru which was first thought pirated in the Indian Ocean Feb. 18. First, news reports were that the Alysse Maru, a sistership of Jacques Cousteau’s famous Calypso, was boarded by pirates and three crew members kidnapped off Maldives Island in the Indian Ocean. Winken was thought to be one of the three.

Subsequent reports said the pirates were Maldives Island officials who took the crew members in for questioning regarding an alleged shooting. At this printing the outcome is not known according to wire reports.

The Alysse Maru is based out of Hilton Head Island, in connection with the Marine Science Lab there directed by Cousteau’s son. Winken received a B.S. in biology from Coastal and took several marine science courses.

The Coastal Carolina College campus was blanketed in snow during recent snow storm. Although classes were cancelled for Feb. 19, our photographer came out to the school to capture its beauty with her lens. Staff Photo by Cindy Beardsley.

Parking spaces are available

The new parking lot located adjacent to the College Center has been opened temporarily—until final paving is scheduled. You are urged to use this lot because it is safe, convenient, and for use of all Coastal students and faculty. Please DO NOT park in the spaces designated for use by the handicapped. Please DO NOT drive over the drainage grates located throughout the parking lot, since they can be easily damaged until the paving is completed.

Ample notice will be given to you when the lot is scheduled for paving.
Opinions/Editorials

Coastal and the community work together

We are extremely proud of the personal involvement within the surrounding community by a large segment of the Coastal Carolina student body and faculty.

During the recent Horry County Heart Fund campaign Coastal students and faculty worked as volunteers and provided a great deal of the entertainment on Channel 12’s telethon.

Two Coastal fraternities and little sisters raised over $1800 in a basketball heart marathon Feb. 11.

In a day and age when the ‘Good Samaritan’ has nearly succumbed to the present trend of ‘keeping to oneself’ it is gratifying to see involvement and its full-scale involvement not just a few isolated cases.

One of Coastal’s faculty members and her daughter saw a burning house on their way home recently and they stopped to see if any help was needed. These good Samaritans ended up saving two small children from the jaws of death.

Too many times, we read about neighbors who don’t care about their neighbor. We read about people who have needs that go unmet because nobody cared. But here in our community we can be proud of the many times a call has gone out for blood and many a Coastal student has rolled up their sleeve and given. The recent heart fund was an excellent response of our people.

In the opening minutes of the basketball marathon, Chancellor E.M. Singleton threw out the first ball. Dr. Singleton has done far more than just start a basketball team. He has led the way more than once in giving of himself to make this a better community. A lead that we can all be proud to follow.

Coastal Carolina College was started because of the determination and dream of a few. But the few shared their dream with the entire community. A bond referendum was passed by a tremendous margin. It was more than a vote for money for a young fledging college. It was the beginning of a community involvement that has spanned a quarter of a decade. It was an investment in the people who would attend Coastal. It was an investment that has paid off ten fold for both the community leaders and the college.

As the area youngsters have become better educated they have been able to share their knowledge and improve the economics of this area.

Faculty from all over the world have come to Coastal. They have brought the very best of their environments and cultures to this area. They have become an integral part by serving on committees, joining local churches and by sharing their vast expertise.

Yes, the Coastal Carolina student body, faculty and staff are involved in area needs on a continuing basis.

The investment of 25 years ago has paid off in a loyalty and love that flows freely between the community and Coastal Carolina College.

In the past, we have written about Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kimbel of Wachesaw Plantation. They have given of their time and money to help in Coastal’s growth. Their latest gift was $1,000,000 toward the Wheelwright Auditorium. It will benefit not only students but area residents from throughout the Waccamaw region - another example of the continuing exchange between college and community.

Let us hope that the day shall never come when we stop caring about the needs of our fellow human.

The Afro-American Club of Coastal recently sponsored Black History Week. We feel Robert McCrory and his committee did an excellent job of sharing Coastal Carolina and Black History week with the community. Our only regret about the week was the cancellation of Dr. Matthew Perry’s speech on Feb. 18 because of snow. It was a speech we looked forward to hearing.

Black history week and the series of Horry County history lectures presently being presented by the history department are both examples of sharing knowledge and culture with the community.

We must be aware of our past in order to go forward. We must learn from past mistakes and grow as individuals.

The past 25 years of Coastal Carolina shows ups and downs but it shows also a determined nucleus of supporters who have dug in to build a strong community. We believe Coastal Carolina has now taken its earned place as a strong pillar in the foundation of this community. We are no longer that community college off 501.” We are part of the community and we take this opportunity to applaud the Coastal students and faculty members who continue to participate and work within the community for churches, civic groups and organizations such as United Way, blood drives, heart funds, walkathons and Special Olympics.

A special thanks goes to those who made Coastal possible. They gave and now we give back and our hope is that this partnership of caring will never end.

Letters to the editor

Millus proud of Coastal’s community involvement

To the Editor:

On St. Valentine’s Day I was at the Heart Fund “Telethon” presented over T.V. (Cable) 12 in Myrtle Beach. I don’t think I was ever as proud of the generosity of Coastal Carolina College students as on that day.

Not only did students (and faculty) give generously of their time, but they provided quality music, singing, dance, and mime to entertain the viewing audience and help the Heart Fund.

Time after time, people from the community asked me who those talented young people were. It was a pleasure to respond “they’re from our local college, Coastal Carolina.”

Donald J. Millus

We received a typed letter to the editor on the parking situation. We will be happy to print this letter unedited provided the authors will identify themselves to the editor. Under certain circumstances, we do withhold names. But in all cases the identity of the writer was known to the editor. We do not reveal your identity to anyone on the staff or anyone at all. But our policy has always been and remains that we accept and print letters that have a signature and phone number. We will not print your name if you request it be withheld but we as the editor must know your identity. Please contact us at ext. 379 or 248-5254 if you want this letter published.
Homecoming and Black history week in photographs

Thelma Gore, first runner up for homecoming queen receives roses for a hug from Debbie Lee, homecoming chairperson. Staff Photo by Cindy Beardsley.

Students from Myrtle Beach High School study a painting by Jessie Jeter during Black history week. Staff Photo by Cindy Beardsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parker welcome Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sessions to the alumni open house Feb. 17. Clark Parker is the alumni president and Henry Sessions was the president of the 1954 class at Coastal. Sessions joined the association as its 100th member this year. Staff Photo by Cindy Beardsley.

Chancellor E.M. Singleton and his wife Jane cut the cake at the alumni reception given in their honor after the homecoming game. Staff Photo by Cindy Beardsley.

Henry Sessions of Roncor, West Virginia and Tim Meacham, SGA president discuss the changes that have transpired at Coastal Carolina during the past 25 years. Sessions was the president of the first class of 1954. Staff Photo by Cindy Beardsley.

Charles Wright shows a film on black history to students from Myrtle Beach High School during Black history week at Coastal. Staff Photo by Cindy Beardsley.
Chants sweep homecoming

Howard White returns

One of Coastal Carolina's most outstanding basketball players, Howard White, class of 1976, returned for the Homecoming activities Feb. 15-16. He holds the single game scoring record with 52 points against the College of Charleston, in one game, 52 points against the College of Charleston.

"You know when I was playing I never looked at the scoreboard to see how many points I had," said White. "I just kept playing as hard as I could to get as many points as we needed to win the game. Even in the game against the College of Charleston when I had 52 points, it still wasn't enough because we lost the game." White at the college Feb. 16. White practiced with the team. Of the Coastal team White said, "This team has all the potential to go as far as they have the desire to have so many.

"Coming back to Coastal feels like I'm home," said White. "I have so many close friends here that it seems more like home than anywhere else."

White belongs to Coastal Carolina association and makes a point of coming back for the homecoming events that the association sponsors. White now lives in Columbia with his wife and two year old daughter.

Howard White returns

Netters win tournament

Coastal Carolina's tennis team swept through the College of Charleston Invitational Tournament Feb. 16-18 without a loss.

The tournament was shortened because of poor weather, but Dr. Marshall Parker's team beat Presbyterian 8-1, Furman 5-4, and College of Charleston 7-2.

Three Coastal players, Eddie Gayon, Luiz Penna, and Craig Hawley, remain undefeated in singles play after the weekend tournament. Also undefeated is the doubles team of Keith Skippker and Mauricio Behar.

According to Dr. Parker "Furman was the favored team, but we upset them. In the past five years, Furman has been one of the top three teams in the state."

Coastal vs. Presbyterian:

Singles: No. 1 Lizzi Penna (CC) def. Bobby McKee (PC) 6-3, 6-3.
No. 2 Eddie Gayon (CC) def. Rolf Farhat (PC) 6-1, 6-4.
No. 3 Mauricio Behar (CC) def. Tim Riddle (PC) 7-6, 6-3.
No. 4 Craig Hawley (CC) def. Chuck Waldron (PC) 6-4, 6-1.
No. 5 Mark Yodice (CC) def. Robert Register (PC) 6-0, 6-1.
No. 6 Keith Skippker (CC) def. David Greaves (PC) 6-7, 6-3.

Doubles: No. 1 McKee-Riddle (PC) def. Penna-Hawley (CC) 6-4, 6-4.
No. 2 Gayon-Yodice (CC) def. Farhat-Waldron (PC) 6-3, 6-3.
No. 3 Behar-Skippker (CC) def. Register-Raviv (PC) 6-1, 6-2.

Coastal vs. Furman:

Singles: No. 1 Eddie Gayon (CC) def. Jack Jones (F) 7-5, 6-4.
No. 2 Lizzi Penna (CC) def. Jimmy Wynn (F) 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.
No. 3 Langdow Brockinton (F) def. Mauricio Behar (CC) 6-2, 6-4.
No. 4 Craig Hawley (CC) def. Ric Lovett (PC) 6-3, 6-3.
No. 5 Mike Boston (C) def. Mark Yodice (CC) 7-5, 6-2.
No. 6 John Cleary (F) def. Mark Yodice (CC) 6-4, 6-2.
No. 7 Don Barton (F) def. Keith Skippker (CC) 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: No. 2 Penna-Hawley (CC) def. Brockinton-Wynn (F) 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.
No. 2 Jones-Clear (F) def. Gayon-Yodice (CC) 7-5, 7-5.
No. 3 Behar-Skippker (CC) def. Barton-Lovett (F) 6-2, 6-4.

Coastal vs. College of Charleston:

Singles: No. 1 Lizzi Penna (CC) def. Boaz Nikritin (C) 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.
No. 2 Eddie Gayon (CC) def. James Wynn (F) 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3 Langdow Brockinton (F) def. Mauricio Behar (CC) 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.
No. 4 Craig Hawley (CC) def. Ric Lovett (PC) 6-3, 6-3.
No. 5 Mike Boston (C) def. Mark Yodice (CC) 7-5, 6-2.
No. 6 John Cleary (F) def. Mark Yodice (CC) 6-4, 6-2.
No. 7 Don Barton (F) def. Keith Skippker (CC) 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: No. 1 Penna-Hawley (CC) def. Nikritin-Chapman (C) 6-4, 6-4.
No. 2 Gayon-Yodice (CC) def. Linehan-Blair (C) 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.
No. 3 Behar-Skippker (CC) def. Bellamy-Baker (C) 6-4, 6-4.

Cagers lose in seconds

Coastal Carolina topped off its homecoming festivities in style as the Chanticleers took a convincing 73-57 victory over the Wingate College Bulldogs Saturday night at Coastal Carolina’s Kimbel Gymnasium.

The Lady Chants also put one in the win column as they edged Columbia College 64-62 in the first game of the double-header.

The Bulldogs got on the scoreboard first but after Coastal took a 4-2 lead on Carolina's Kimbel Gymnasium.

Coastal hit on 52 percent of its shots from the floor and outscored the Bulldogs 27-14 in the final 10 minutes to push the Chants out of the race.

The Bulldogs got in the hole first but after Coastal took a 4-2 lead on the scoreboard.

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Baseball team faces tough

1979 schedule

The Coastal Carolina College Chanticleer baseball squad is busy preparing its big guns for the longest and toughest schedule in the schools short five year history. The team will play 43 games plus the Coastal Carolina Classic tournament March 15-17.

The Coastal Classic is the highlight of the schedule and features Atlantic Coast Conference powers Wake Forest and the University of Virginia, plus Coastal and the University of Purdue - Ft. Wayne. Forty-five percent of Coastal's schedule will be against NCAA schools.

Returning to the Chanticleer squad are 22 lettermen, including 12 of 13 pitchers off last year's 35-11 squad that finished 11th in the final NAIA poll and hit .321 as a team, while leading the nation with 211 stolen bases.

Regulars returning include slugger Tom Romano (.317, 15 hrs., 47 RBI's), shortstop Charles "Koon" Hendrick (.351, 5 hrs., 40 RBIs), third baseman Tim Paugh (.469), second baseman Mik Sabbagh (.285), outfielder Doug Sabbagh (.390), and last year's two reserve catchers who are moving to first base, Mike Burden (.321, 2 hrs., 25 RBI's), and John Shiroky (.356).

The four regular pitchers return a 22-5 combined record in the form of Clint Harvey (7-0, 9 K's, and hitting and they say but you don't have anybody as fast as Steve Billingsley (Braves rookie)," explains Coach Larry Carr. "But we do. All seven outfielders run between 7.0 and 6.4 in the 60 yard dash and "Peanut" Williams is coming back from a broken leg and he is a full step faster than Billingsley. Peanur did a 6.2 sixty and 13.8 around the bases before the broken leg. The world record is only 13.4." explains the enthusiastic coach.

"Our arch rival, Francis Marion will give us a good run for our money, as will Erskine," says Carr.

But overall, Coastal Carolina has to be considered the "team to beat" in NAIA District 6.

1979 Coastal Carolina March Baseball Schedule

date opponent place time
1 Alderson Broaddus Home 3 p.m.
2 Voorhees Home 1 p.m.
4-6 Furman Home TBA
7-8 Armstrong St. Home 3 p.m.
9 Jacksonville Away 3 p.m.
10 Morris College Away 1 p.m.
11 Delaware St. (DII) Home 1 p.m.
12 Shepard College Home 3 p.m.
15-17 COASTAL CAROLINA DIAMOND CLASSIC Home TBA
25 UNCW
26-28 West Liberty St. (DII) Home 2 p.m.
29 Francis Marion Home 3 p.m.
30 UMPG Home 3 p.m.
31 Newberry Away 2 p.m.

Coastal Golf Classic to be March 4-6

The Coastal Carolina golf team will open their spring season with their own Coastal Carolina Golf Classic to be held at Bay Tree Golf Course on March 4-6.

Teams that have committed themselves to come to the tournament are Clemson, The Citadel, West Virginia, College of William and Mary, Eastern Carolina, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State, Temple University, Rollins College, Gardner Webb, College of Charleston, Francis Marion College, UNC-Charlotte and Baptist College. The list of teams has yet to be completed.

Coach Tom Cooke is confident that his team will represent the District VI in the nationals to be held in Guilford, North Carolina June 5-8. Returning to the Chants golf team are Eddie Salley, Gene McCaskill, Bob West and Burt Brown who are all seniors. Also on the Coastal team is Steve Hula, Rick Lewallen, Carl Freeman and John Erenbach, all sophomores. Mike Byer, a junior will also play for the team. "We have five or six players who have the ability to go all the way, all they need is the incentive," said Cooke.

The Coastal team won their own tournament last year and Coastal's Rocky Reavis was the Medalist.

After the Coastal Carolina Golf Classic the team will travel to Fripp Island for a tournament there Mary 7-10.
Financial help is available

By JANICE GORE
Staff Writer

The financial aid office is located in the student development complex on the second floor of the College Center and offers help to students with financial needs.

Every semester many Coastal students go uninformed of the many opportunities available to receive financial aid.

Any student who wants to acquire a higher education will not be denied this opportunity because of financial need. There are many services available such as college work study, national direct student loan, BEOG and numerous scholarships.

The financial aid staff consists of Mary Kay Murphy, Sarah MacDonald and Cindy Adams. "We are ready and waiting to serve you," MacDonald said. The deadline for B.E.O.G. is April 1.

Over $1,000 raised for Heart Fund

By ROBERT REEVES
Staff Writer

A score of 687-460 may seem a little high for the average basketball game, but then again most teams don’t play for 12 continuous hours. That was the case Feb. 11 as Alpha Phi Omega defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon by that score in a fund-raising basketball marathon sponsored by the two fraternities for the Horry County Heart Fund campaign.

The 1,147 total points scored represent an estimated $1,000 to be donated jointly by the two Coastal groups. Members had solicited pledges.

The game began at 9 a.m. on a cold Sunday morning with sleepy-eyed fraternity members teaming up against each other and continued until 9 p.m. with the APO team finishing on top. Coastal Carolina Chanticleer E.M. Singleton threw the first ball to get things started."

Although it was a man’s game, that didn’t stop the women from getting in on the action. Five members of Sigma Phi Epsilon’s Little Sisters organization also participated.

"During two periods, five girls were teamed against five guys," said Shepard who is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"It was regulation basketball all the way except for occasional outbreaks of Harlem Globetrotters style antics," said APO Administrative Vice President Mike Shepard. "We played eight minute periods with two minutes between each period and a 30 minute Sponsoring events such as the marathon is one of the main purposes of both fraternities as. Alpha Phi Omega seeks to provide service for the community and Sigma Phi Epsilon dedicates itself to strengthening the character of its members.

This is a letter I received from a Coastal graduate, Tom Rickenbaker, after a conversation I had with him concerning career planning and placement. His experience speaks for itself. Tom was a history major, so this letter has particular relevance for liberal arts graduates.

Dear Ms. Murphy,

I graduated from Coastal Carolina with a B.A. degree in History in May of 1978. I searched several months before I found a position suitable for me. While seeking employment I discovered that several items would be quite helpful: (1) a well prepared resume (2) a good view of your degree, and (3) a willingness to relocate in other areas. I found all three to be vital in obtaining a good position.

A well prepared resume is a necessity. I attended a resume writing workshop held at Coastal last spring. This workshop, led by Scott Johnson, proved to be immensely useful. As a result of having an interesting resume I was able to "get my foot in the door" for several interviews I would otherwise not have been considered for.

Many interviewers asked me why I received my degree in History rather than other areas. After I explained that I attended college for educational purposes rather than vocational ones, the interviewer took a more positive attitude about my degree. Most large firms view a B.A. or B.S. as an indication that you are trainable and reasonably intelligent. These firms provide their own instruction to help you meet the demands they make of you. The company I work for, Millitan & Company, employs over ten thousand management people and feels the same way I do about degrees. The degrees do not make the difference unless you allow it to. At my plant we have people from almost all the degree programs Coastal offers.

I spoke with Mr. Ron Gilmer, coordinator of Millitan’s College Management Recruiting, and asked him to send Mrs. Murphy literature about our firm. I hope you and he will be able to work out something. We have needed a position like yours for a long time at Coastal and I hope the students really keep you busy.

Tom Rickenbaker

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Counselor's Corner

By DR. ELIZABETH PUSKAR
Director of Counseling Service
Special Writer

Exams are an important part of every college student's life and during the times when they are being given, many of you become anxious and feel pressured. Many factors are involved and the time leading up to the exam period can influence the success or failure of your results and the ultimate grade in a particular course. Many students try to cram three weeks of notes and textbook material into a four or five-hour study session prior to an exam. Regularly scheduled study times not only help avoid cramming but also insure more effective learning. When the time comes, however, for you to tell the professor how much you have learned, keep the following helpful hints in mind.

Assume a proper attitude when you come to the examination. The professor is usually on your side. Don't fight his efforts to get you through.

At the beginning of the exam scan through the paper first and select items that you are pretty sure will be easy for you and do those rapidly, then proceed to those that you think might be within your limits, leaving the doubtful ones until the end. In this way, you are less apt to panic and will be calmed down so that you are in a better state of mind to tackle the more difficult items. By the time you have done the easy ones you will gain confidence because you will know that you have already accumulated quite a few points.

Watch for key words in a statement of the problems so as to be sure that you actually answer the question as required. Spending too much time on any one item is unwise. If the professor has indicated weightings, the student should gauge his time accordingly. If no weightings are given, it is to be expected that items are equally weighted.

Multiple choice questions often tend to full students into a feeling of security. A well chosen set of five choices makes the probability of success by sheer guessing rather small. Considerable care is needed in order to come up with the correct answer and this requires a good knowledge of the material and care in reading the items.

Omission of details by the student often leads to loss of points, especially if errors have been made, because it is more difficult for the professor to award partial points in this case.

If you happen to "freeze" or block in attempting an exam question, leave a blank space and go on to another question. The memory of forgotten material often returns later.

If you are one of those students who panic at the mere mention of "test" there is a simple form of relaxation that may help you relax and do your best. When you sit down to take a test, silently say to yourself, after taking several deep breaths, "Read, Relax, Remember." Repeat those words at least five times. Read the test paper through one time, then go back to the beginning and answer every question you are sure of. While you are doing this your memory is being brought the remaining answers to the conscious area of your mind and you should be able to answer the rest of the questions with little difficulty.

ANSWERS: 1-q 2-n 3-a 4-i 5-gg 6-cc 7-a 8-d 9-a 10-c 11-bb 12-k 13-f 14-e 15-g 16-aa 17-ff 18-v 19-t 20-b 21-p 22-h 23-dd 24-ce 25-l 26-x 27-w 28-m 29-j 30-y 31-ai 32-u 33-o
The 5 W's
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Marat/Sade to be March 1-4
The Upstage Company will be presenting Marat/Sade March 1-4. There will be two matinee performances, March 1 and 2 at noon in the Lecture Hall, and three evening performances, March 2-4 at 8 p.m. Only 75 seats a performance will be sold so please get your tickets as soon as possible. The cost is $1.50 for students and $3.00 for the general public.

Piccolo Spoleto exhibits deadline is March 15
A series of three five-day juried shows will be exhibited in the City Gallery at the Dock Street Theatre in Charleston as part of Piccolo Spoleto, the local and regional component of Spoleto Festival USA. The exhibits will run from May 25 through June 10 and will be selected by Gudmund Vigtel, director of the High Museum of Atlanta. Paintings, photography, prints, and sculpture will be eligible. Applications are available at local art councils, museums, and chambers of commerce. Deadline for the applications is March 15.

Interviewing workshop to be March 15
Interested in learning some interviewing techniques? Whether you are in the market for a career or just a part-time/summer job, this interviewing workshop could benefit you. March 5 at 1 p.m., room 201 of the College Center. Mary Kay Murphy and Dr. Betsy Puskar will conduct a workshop on interviewing skills. Available at the Career & Life Planning Library are hand-outs and a cassette tape on interviewing.

Homecoming Queen Gary Benner accepts congratulations from Dr. Robert Squatriglia, dean of student development, while Linda Allen and Katie Squatriglia look on. Staff Photo by Cindy Beardslev.

Coastal Carolina students broke with tradition by choosing a male homecoming queen for 1979. Gary Benner, a part-time student majoring in government and international studies was crowned in ceremonies Feb. 17 during the Coastal-Wingate basketball game. Benner was escorted by Lourdes Malavo, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benner, Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored Benner.
First runner up was Thelma Gore who was sponsored by Afro-Am. She is the daughter of Deloria Rowell, Fred Davies escorted Gore. Second runner up was Linda Allen. The basketball team sponsored Allen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Allen and she was escorted by Frank Saris. Other finalists were Connie Atkins and Wendy Lami. Atkins was sponsored by the tennis team and was escorted by Danny MacDonald. Lami was sponsored by the Spirit Club and was escorted by Randy Zilonska.

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