Search continues

By ANITA SAXENA
News Editor

The search committee has not yet decided on a dean to replace Dr. Paul Stanton, dean of academic affairs. Stanton's resignation is effective July 1. No search committee will be formed to replace Dr. Donald Thompson, dean of administration, whose resignation is also effective July 1. The search will continue for Stanton's replacement.

The committee has not yet decided on a dean to replace Dr. Paul Stanton, dean of academic affairs. Stanton's resignation is effective July 1. No search committee will be formed to replace Dr. Donald Thompson, dean of administration, whose resignation is also effective July 1. The search will continue for Stanton's replacement.

The report from academic affairs committee introduced new courses: three in music and one in science.

In other business, the petitions and grade changes were accepted after a brief discussion. Tom Boyd made a motion to have all petitions in the future be accompanied by brief explanations in order to avoid confusion.

Dr. Elizabeth K. Pukar reported from the promotion and tenure committee that their work is completed but the manuals have to be revised.

There was a brief discussion on the Freedom of Information Act. The act states that a student can attend any staff meeting they wish to, except for promotion and tenure committee meetings. After the discussion, Dr. Lohr tabled a motion to defer action until the next meeting. The vote carried unanimously.

Food service contract stalls

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY
Editor

The food service in the College Center scheduled to open this past March 1 has run into vendor problems and design defects according to Dr. Donald Thompson, dean of administration.

Coastal will readvertise for bids on the food vendor. The vendor should be chosen by the first summer session. In the meantime, Eunice Graham will continue through this semester at the present CINO location.

"The college has rejected the floor in the College Center because the contractor dipped the brick floor with sand," Thompson said. "It's a design defect that will be corrected at the expense of Lucas and Stubbs Company of Charleston."

The state engineer has to approve the corrected process. A poly-carburizing sealer is being applied. This gives a shiny, solid floor covering and should eliminate the problem.

According to Thompson, the $50,000 balance owed on the building won't be paid until the College Center is approved and accepted.

The health department has approved the food preparation area. The only thing that didn't pass health standards was the garbage can area out back. Thompson says it's being corrected now.

The college officials have accepted the book store and furniture. At this time, over 100 defects are being corrected by the contractors. Thompson said these corrections are expected to be completed by June.

Empty serving line dominates food area in the College Center because of problems in opening. Staff Photo by Gary James.

SGA voting delayed

By CHERRI DIX
Feature Editor

At the March 1 SGA meeting several proposed revisions and bills were discussed. The first was a bill to create the SGA Race Relations Committee, a standing SGA committee. The committee made up of six students (two black, two white and two foreign exchange students) would be appointed by the SGA president and confirmed by a majority vote of SGA members present. The committee would be appointed each fall to serve for two semesters.

The duties of the committee would be to advise and make recommendations as to the solution of individual problems arising. "Coastal is a growing college. Although I see no problems at present, I feel that the committee should be handy in case a racial problem should arise in the future. This is only a preventive measure," said Tim Meacham, SGA president.

Another proposal was that when inaugurated the president and vice-president should have only 30 semester hours earned instead of the present 60 hours required. The change would give both offices the power of incumbency. "One year is really too short a period to get much going. By the time things get rolling, the year is over," said Meacham.

Both proposals will be voted on at the March 15 meeting along with the discussion and voting on the proposed revision of the SGA By-Laws.

Special guest speaker was Melanie Murphy, SGA treasurer of Horry-Georgetown TEC. She suggested that the Coastal work on projects that raise money for the Wheelwright Auditorium at Coastal.


Murphy also suggested that Coastal's SGA become a member of the South Carolina State Student Legislature. "The legislature is the direct pipeline to the General Assembly, and if Coastal were a member of this, then they would be in a good position on the dorm issue," said Murphy.

Both Coastal and TEC plan to appoint members who will attend each other's meetings so that future joint projects will be possible.

Maral/Sade performers appear to float in the air. The play was directed by Cynthia Hoddell and performed by members of the Coastal Carolina Upstage Company. Staff Photo by Gary James.
Opinions/Editorials

Editorial

Residence halls still have several hurdles ahead

Dorm issue needs continued support.
We constantly hear students bemoaning the fact that Coastal hasn’t gotten dorms yet. But we wonder how many are backing up their complaint with letters to legislators, higher education members and to the budget and control board. Have you written anyone?

Coastal has been approved for a HUD loan at three percent interest. SGA, alumni association, faculty senate, Horry County Higher Education and the Coastal Education Foundation, Inc. have endorsed residence halls. These endorsements and loan approval were part of phase one.

There are many hurdles that are still ahead. March 3, the USC system wide committee on residence halls voted to recommend to USC President Dr. James B. Holderman that Coastal be approved for a “continuing education complex.” This complex would include residence halls and meeting facilities for continuing education.

This committee is to be commended for their hard work and delinquent study. We met with them and heard their discussions. They weighed the need against the potential problems. We got the feeling we are listening to a balance sheet being prepared. We were impressed with the openness and objectivity of the members. We were happy that the assets of the need for residence halls outweighed the liabilities. USC-Aiken, USC-Spartanburg and Coastal Carolina committed themselves to work on their concerns about each campus and the effect dorms at Coastal might have.

Dr. Holderman will now weigh the recommendation and decide whether it should go to the South Carolina Higher Education Commission. We are confident Holderman will listen to student needs, especially with gas prices climbing out of sight.

When he recommends to the higher education commission that we accept the loan, then the real struggle begins. The commission members have already issued a statement against residence halls. WE MUST SELL THEM ON THE PRESSING NEED. We have the expertise of the university system to help us. We have the best trained minds in the country in the USC system and we look forward to working together to secure residence halls. The next step, if we get past the commission will be the State Budget and Control Board. They keep a lid on state spending and we have to have a strong case to present. The final step is the General Assembly.

We hope everyone will write and make phone calls. Don’t just sit back wanting something — GO GET IT! And getting residence halls will take work by everybody. Not just a few.

Do your share by writing and expressing your wishes.

At this time, we would like to thank the system-wide committee on residence halls who gave of their time. We feel Dr. E.M. Singleton and Dr. Holderman deserve a great deal of thanks for their efforts on this grave matter. As a team linking arms across this great state in a joint system-wide effort we can hopefully get dorms. It will take team effort and each of us are a vital part of that team.

In response to the “Letter to the Editor” concerning the parking problems on the Coastal Carolina campus in the February 14, 1979 Chanticleer, we feel that the conclusions drawn in this letter were totally irrational and made without proper consideration for the administration and the staff. The suggestions made in this letter pose that secretaries and members of the administration be deprived of a reserved parking place.

May I suggest that the author of this “Letter to the Editor” consider the working hours of the administration and staff of this campus in comparison to the working hours of the faculty. If such consideration is expressed, we are confident that the author will find that the members of the staff and administration of this campus have daily schedules to follow. They are required to be present at work from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday. We are sure that you will find that there is not a professor on campus that has a schedule as such. In fact, most of the professors on campus are only here a fraction of this amount of time. Many professors do not even attend the campus everyday and many of them are here on many occasions for partial days only. Furthermore, we feel that professors would take into consideration the fact that the reason they are given the privilege to have such spare time is the fact that they have secretaries to do their work for them.

In regard to the parking problems on campus, you will find that the parking spaces are used by faculty members only partially could also be used for student parking as well. You will also find that this letter places the parking priority of the faculty and students above that of various Deans and our Chancellor, Dr. Singleton. We feel that these conclusions were made on a totally irrational basis. Therefore, may we suggest that the authors of such letters widen their perspective of our parking problem. In doing this, they will find that they have merely been overtaken by their narrow mindedness. This realizing that showing disrespect for the people that are responsible for the parking spaces that are now available will not solve our problem.

Thank you.

Names Withheld

Upon Request

Editor’s Note: This is the letter referred to last issue. The authors came forward and identified themselves to the editor.

Letters to the editor

Writers respond to parking letter

To the Editor

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The Chanticleer

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

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Coastal in research project

By JENNIE SAUSSY
Staff Writer

Three Coastal faculty members and sixty-five Coastal students participated in the Feb. 17-27 Synoptic Outwelling Study based out of the Belle W. Baruch Institute for Marine Biology and Coastal Research.

Dr. John Vernberg of USC-Columbia is Project Director of a three year investigation to assess the transport of all kinds of material in or out through North Inlet. This assessment is being made to redefine the role of salt marshes in nature. This project seeks the ultimate answer to how necessary it is to protect marshes to maintain balanced ecology in the rest of the area.

Project Coordinator, Dr. Wiley Kitchens, of the Institute, Dr. Richard H. Moore, Dr. Richard R. Dame and Dr. Douglas D. Nelson of Coastal and eight other investigators from USC-Columbia and Clemson directed the February operation. Assisting them were 120 Coastal and USC-Columbia students. Kitchens commented that the student volunteers' contribution was one of the best parts of the project and complimented their enthusiasm and dedication.

This second full-scale sampling of marsh processes was set for a time of year which offered four tide cycles which would present the most comprehensive data.

In addition to the Marine Lab facilities the operation involved an encampment on North Island and 15 motorized boats. Eight of the boats were anchored throughout the complex and used as stationary sampling stations. Three of the boats were used as police vessels for monitoring safety and scientific aspects at the study sites. A Boston Whaler shuttled personnel to and fro.

Spring tides and up to gale force winds played havoc with the equipment. One boat sank, equipment was upset, and material dumped frequently. However all mishaps were quickly rectified and little sampling time was lost.

More time was lost when the February winter storm temporarily marooned a crew at the North Island camp. The crew was rescued on Feb. 19. Operations were suspended until Feb. 21 in the interest of safety. According to the coordinator safety always takes precedence over scientific expediency. In addition to the students previously reported marooned were Kitchens and three of his technicians, Bobby Christie, Rich Reis and Lance Ferrell.

Major funding for the North Inlet Synoptic Outwelling Study is provided by the National Science Foundation. Small auxiliary support is received from the Institute of USC. According to the investigators, although this is a necessary study for this area, it is an expensive operation as far as personnel time, equipment and scientific endeavor.

During the 10 day period 250 samplings were conducted. Each one involved countless readings, measurements and breakdown of the samples. The average student scientist spent three work shifts of five hours field and six hours lab. They were involved in several processes.

One large section determined water flow for this measurement was used with other determinants to calculate exchange of material.

Another group analyzed water chemistry for nutrients. Still others examined floating dead marsh grass, living microscopic water plants, bacteria and other micro life, tiny animal life, ichthyoplankton and inorganic material.

Alumni may soon get campus office

By JOHN O'DOHERTY

Now that the day has passed into history and all the loose strings have been picked up, it is safe to say that Homecoming 1979 at Coastal was an unqualified success. That is the emphatic view expressed in all quarters: student body, alumni, visitors and faculty. Your Alumni Association is proud to have made a contribution to the festivities and hereby extends a heartfelt thanks to all individuals and organized bodies who cooperated so graciously.

At the Alumni Association business meeting on Homecoming Saturday, the membership re-elected by acclamation the slate of officers who assumed their duties in June 1978, thus extending their terms for a full year. Under a revised constitution, the full term now extends the Homecoming 1979 to Homecoming 1980. Alumni Association officers are Clark Parker, president; Tommy Baker, vice president-member- ship; Skip Opalko, vice president-pro- grams; Debbie Bagnal, secretary; Terri Harris, treasurer.

Any alumnus, or alumna, who missed Homecoming can look forward to receiving in the mail a copy of the Homecoming Souvenir Program prepared by the Alumni Association for the occasion. The program was an experimental effort this year, and all hands see it as the foundation of another tradition at Coastal. It will make a nice addition to any scrapbook to be reviewed with the passage of years.

Additional copies of the Homecoming Program may be obtained for the relatives or friends at a modest cost from the Coastal Carolina Alumni Association, P.O. Box 1172, Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577.

Thanks to the generosity of the college administration, and Col. Bill Bailey, director of development, in particular, your Alumni Association may soon be assigned office space on campus. This office will be manned only part-time to begin with, perhaps two mornings a week, but its potential importance as a message center and focal point for alumni affairs is significant.
On the line

By RAYMOND COOK
Sports Editor

Even though the intramural sports program at Coastal has existed only for a short time, Anne Kerritt, Intramural Director, is optimistic about the future. Speaking of intramural basketball, Kerritt says 'Some of the games have been blow-outs, but there have been close ones, too.'

Pleased with the enthusiasm generated by the 5-team league, Kerritt says, "I’d like to see the enthusiasm extended to other sports as well."

Kerritt notes that "The biggest problem is that students don’t know about our intramural program." She says further that, as a student service, "Most of our equipment can be checked out by students. They need to bring only their student identification." In fact, she has archery equipment to loan.

Speaking of the future, Kerritt notes that a horseshoe tournament is planned for the latter part of April. Also in the future is a ladder tennis tournament to include students and faculty, as well as plans for a softball league.

"We have to get the equipment, at least tie-down bases and balls," she says.

Kerritt stresses further that there are many possible tournament programs for the individual sportsman. Ping-pong, archery, badminton and one-on-one basketball tournaments can be devised for those who prefer individual to team glory. However, Kerritt cautions that "Student interest must get the ball rolling. The students must be willing to participate."

For those students who are team-oriented, Kerritt says that "Soccer, flag football, team-mixed volleyball can be devised if enough students are interested."

The intramural program exists for the students. A successful Intramural Program obviously depends on interest and involvement. A successful program can benefit Coastal students both socially and physically.

Chants nip Newberry

By ROBERT REEVES
Staff Writer

Senior guard Steve Hardy hit with .15 to go to give the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers a 59-57 victory over the Newberry Indians in the first round of the NAIA District 6 playoffs at Kimbel Gymnasium March 2.

The win marks the third consecutive time this season that Coastal, the No. 2-ranked team in the district, has defeated Newberry by a two-point margin.

The Coastal team took an early 4-2 lead on a shot by David Thors with 17:55 remaining but the Indians quickly put in eight unanswered points to jump on top 10-4. Newberry held the lead for the rest of the half as they took an eight-point advantage at one point with a 4:16 score and went to the locker rooms at the half up by six at 32-26.

The Indians controlled the jump ball going into the second half and immediately went into a stall type offense, running over three minutes off the clock in the process before the Coastal team got control on a jump ball between the Chants' Forrest Junck and Newberry's Virgil Wallace.

Coastal guard Dwight Lighty then hit on a shot with 16:05 remaining to narrow the margin to 32-28 and seconds later the Chants closed the gap to two at 32-30 when freshman James Brown stole the ball and dashed down the court for an easy layup.

Randi Weston then connected for Newberry and Bruce Thompson scored on a fast break as the Indians again moved out ahead by six at 38-32 with 11:33 left. The two teams then matched baskets until Brown caught fire and sank two baskets to bring the score to within one at 43-42 with 8:17 remaining.

Hardy then hit at the 7:12 mark to give Coastal its first lead since the opening minutes of the game at 44-43.

The Chants gained a four-point advantage at 53-49 on a basket by Lighty but Weston and Thompson again combined for two baskets to deadlock the game at 53-53 with 2:33 left.

Brown briefly put the Chants back on top by two but Weston hit on a pair of foul shots at the two minute mark to again tie the game at 55-55. Junck then hit on a pair of foul shots on his own to put the Chants up 57-55 but Thompson hit for the Indians with 1:12 remaining to deadlock the game for the final time at 57-57.

The Chanticleers then ran the clock down with a stall offense to set up Hardy's winning basket. The Indians called timeout with :11 left and again with :03 remaining to be played to set up an attempt at a final shot but Ted Pittman's jumper at the buzzer bounced off the rim as the Coastal team took the victory.

Coastal hit on 55 percent of its shots from the floor and put in 71 percent from the charity stripe while Newberry hit 61 percent of its attempted field goals and shot 81 percent from the foul line.

Brown led the scoring for the Coastal team with 18 points of which 12 came in the second half. Junck added 13 and had 10 rebounds while Lighty picked up 10 points for the winners.

"I think we owe our victory to the fact that we kept our poise and played good defense when we were down," said Coastal Coach-Russ Bergman. "James Brown played an excellent game and Steve Hardy was there with the baskets in those clutch situations when we really needed them."

NEWBERRY (57) Weston 18, Thompson 17, Wallace 12, Fulford 10, Gray, Case 4, Britt 4, Price.

Three members of Coastal faculty win at golf tournament.

The Dunes Club honored winners, runners-up and other golfers and tennis players in the various tournaments played during the past year at its annual banquet recently.

Dozens of golfers received silver goblet awards and 14 tennis players were also presented awards at the banquet which was held at the Dunes Club.

Omer Miller was presented the trophy for winning the championship flight of the Men's Spring Handicap. Other members who received awards for that tournament were: Duncan McGougan, championship flight runner-up; Hank Evans, winner of first flight; Frank Topham, runner-up first flight; Dr. C.D. Sullivan, winner of second flight; Crit Gore, runner-up second flight; Col. W.A. Nicholas, runner-up third flight; Bob Garner, runner-up third flight.

Dr. Darryl Carr picked up the award for winning the championship flight in the 1978 Men's Club Championship Tournament. Other winners were: Bob Baker, runner-up championship flight; Andy Rosen, winner first flight; Win Moyo, runner-up first flight; Bob Hartley, winner second flight; Ray Caudle, runner-up second flight; Charlie Corbett, winner third flight and Ken Bell, runner-up third flight.

Tennis team suffers lose

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers swept the first four single matches March 4 but Atlantic Christian won the "next five to hand the Chanticleers their first loss of the season, 5-4 on the Coastal courts.

"We played well. We got a great start but we just couldn’t pull it out," said coach Dr. Marshall Parker.

SINGLES
Ed Gayon (C) def. Tom Morris, 6-4, 6-4.
Luiz Penna (C) def. Dan Atterleid, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Mauricio Behar (C) def. Andres Alvarez, 1-6, 7-5, 7-6.
Craig Hawley (C) def. Jay Aldridge, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.
Brian Staab (AC) def. Mark Yodice, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
Soren Blumgren (AC) def. Keith Skipper, 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES
Atterleid-Aldridge (AC) def. Penna-Hawley, 7-6, 6-3.
Alvarez-Gayon (AC) def. Gayon-Delan Stevens, 6-4, 7-6.
Blumgren-Morris (AC) def. Behar-Skipper, 6-4, 6-2.
Chants lose in playoff

By ROBERT REEVES
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina’s 1978-79 men’s basketball season came to an end March 6 as the Chanticleers fell to the Central Wesleyan Warriors 91-72 in the semi-final round of the NAIA District 6 playoffs in Greenwood.

The game was close throughout most of the first half as neither team could get a solid advantage and the score was tied on five different occasions. Coastal held the lead twice in the first half at 6-2 and 20-16.

However, since Melvin Williams gave the Warriors the lead at 6-2, Central Wesleyan connected on 57.9 percent of their shots from the floor while the Chants hit on only 32 of 81 attempted shots for 39.5 percent.

“We played their style of ball instead of our own,” said Coastal Coach Russ Bergman. “We had a lot of turnovers and had a cold night shooting and it made all of the difference.

Though disheartened at the loss, which ended our season, Bergman said, “We had a pretty good year considering we lost all our starters off last year’s team. This year we only lose two seniors, so things look good for next year.”

Here’s your chance to demonstrate your trivia expertise with these tough questions.

1. What was the name of the establishments that consecrated U.N.C.L.E.’s New York headquarters?
2. At the conclusion of its run, ROUTE 66 had one of its heroes marry a woman named . . . ? (a) Celii (b) Janet (c) Margot (d) Nikki (e) Sherri.
3. The last new PLAYHOUSE 90 broadcast (excluding the series’ brief revival as CBS PLAYHOUSE 90) was what Rod Serling play?
4. In the second PHIL SILVERS SHOW, Silvers played a Bilko-like foreman named . . . ?
5. She was cast as Karen Wells to replace Sam on RICHARD DIAMOND, PRIVATE DETECTIVE, but she quit after five shows to take a Broadway stage role. In the ’60’s she would return to series TV in a starring role. Name her.

COASTAL CAROLINA (72) Lighty, Hardy 18, Junck 22, Thorsb 8, Casey, Grissett. Price, Brown 15. Brennan


The victory was the third in a row for the Chants. Paugh’s first homer of the season put the Chants ahead 4-0 and they added another run before being retired in the second inning.

The Chants also got two more home runs off the bats of Tom Romano and Fred Kuwaltz who each belted their second home runs of the season. Coastal slammed a dozen hits, stole 10 bases in 11 attempts.

Mike Sabbagh belted a triple, double and single to lead the Chants with three hits.

Coastal starter Mike Barba hurled seven innings and gave up only seven hits before being relieved by David Snyder in the eighth.

Snyder, pitching for the first time in the college ranks, held the Paladins to one hit in the final two innings.

The Chants are now averaging 12 runs, 12 hits and 10.2 stolen bases per game for their first three outings.

Coastal now has stolen 31 bases in 32 attempts in three games.

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Quiz time

“FOR THE TRIVIA EXPERT”

1. “Ted Healy and His Gang” was the original name of an act that would become very popular on TV in the late 50s. By what name did this act achieve fame?
2. In what Western series did Audie Murphy star?
3. Name the actor who provided the Secretary’s voice on the self-destructing MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE tapes.
4. When 60 MINUTES debuted in 1968 its editorial segment was not called “Point—Counterpoint.” What was it called?
5. Who (the character’s name and the actor) was the boss of the relentless Lt. Philip Gerard, the policeman who pursued the Fugitive?

The answers are hidden in one of the ads. Read the ads and shop with the businesses that help support The Chanticleer.

Grand slam highlightsgame

Tim Paugh’s grand slam home run highlighted a five-run Coastal Carolina second inning and the Chants went on to crush the Furman Paladins, 13-3 March 4 at the Coastal Carolina College field.

The Chant a1

two more home

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Coastal now has stolen 31 bases in 32 attempts in three games.
Recruitment program reaches over 14,000

By CHERRI DIX
Feature Editor

For the past year Coastal Carolina Admissions Office has been recruiting new students through a new program. Recruitment has occurred through personal contacts, written-SAT scores, ATC profile reports, National Merit Listing.

Sue Gerrald is in charge of this rather new recruitment program. She has dealt with at least 14,000 students and put in many long hours; some work days last from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Admissions has dealt with approximately 200 high schools throughout the United States through their guidance counselors, and has mailed information about Coastal Carolina to these schools.

Marsh Meyers, director of admissions, Hank Mense, assistant director and Gerrald have personally gone to schools in Horry, Georgetown, and Williamsburg Counties recruiting students. In Horry County they have talked to the students, shown slides, passed out pamphlets and applications.

According to Gerrald, everything has escalated since the recruitment program began; inquiries into the college, responses to the students, and accepted applications have taken a 70 percent increase.

The admissions office is receiving inquiries from all over the United States. Coastal's mailing list also includes students from North Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey, and Maryland.

“Though Coastal is recruiting students from other states and even other countries, our top priority is Horry County,” said Meyers. “Our efforts, time, energy and money is devoted primarily to Horry County.”

Other priorities are surrounding counties, Georgetown and Marion, this state, other states, and other countries, in that order,” said Meyers. At present 22 states and 10 foreign countries are represented on Coastal’s campus. Meyers feels that this is an asset to Coastal to have a diverse student body.

“Coastal is not after just any type of student. We are after quality students who we can help and who can help our college grow and prosper,” said Meyers. “whether they are an asset academically, athletically or however.”

The Recruitment program pushes more for quality than quantity” and the “students responding to the program are quality students,” said Gerrald.

Once a student is accepted, a personalized letter is sent to the student. This personalized letter makes the student feel more welcome about coming to Coastal than if a formalized letter were sent out.

“We mail the student information about our college to help them make a valid decision about attending Coastal,” said Gerrald. “We do not fool the student,” said Meyers. “If we have nothing to offer the student, ‘his major, sport, social group, we do not try to persuade him to come.’

“Eight members of a Maryland soccer team wanted to come to Coastal to play soccer, but unfortunately for us we didn’t have the funds to provide scholarships for them. The team ranked highly,” said Meyers. “and they would have been a great asset.”

“Recruitment among freshmen is the most difficult,” especially freshmen girls. Parents are reluctant to send their daughters to the type housing Coastal offers at beach motels. It would be much easier if dorms were available,” said Meyers.

Coastal is running far ahead of other campuses of the university system in recruiting new students.

Coastal is on the On-Line Data Analyzer which keeps a list of information mailed to students, which student received what, when and where. Coastal is the only campus in the USC system which uses the analyzer.

Brochures for housing for fall 1979 have already been sent to next semester’s prospective students, and the admissions staff is already looking ahead to the fall of 1980 in recruiting students.

“We have to stay a year ahead,” said Gerrald.
C.A.R. begins March 19

By CHERRI DIX
Feature Editor

Computer Assisted Registration (C.A.R.) for the fall semester 1979 will begin this month. Advisement begins March 19 and runs through April 4 (Phase I). Schedules will be circulating by March 16. All students are encouraged to preregister with C.A.R. "The C.A.R. System is not a simple one. The only reason Coastal has this system is for the convenience of the students in registering. It is to the student’s advantage to take advantage of C.A.R. registration," said Marsh Meyers, director of admissions.

When the schedules come out, each student should meet with his advisor as soon as possible. The sooner a schedule is filled in and turned in, the greater chance students have of getting the courses they want.

If a schedule is turned in before April 4, the last day of C.A.R. registration, it will be returned to students so that corrections may be made before students leave for summer vacation.

For students who don’t register before April 4, a second C.A.R. registration starts April 5, and runs through July 16. (Phase II). For those registering during Phase II, their schedule will not be returned until later and changes will not be made until priority drop-add day when school begins.

If a student waits until Phase II or regular registration Aug. 30, there is a possibility that he may not receive all courses that he requested. New students, transfers and freshmen, register at this time, and that lessens the chances of receiving requested schedule according to Meyers.

A new student could possibly receive a course a present Coastal Carolina student was denied, and it would happen because the student did not register until fall, and the new student took advantage of C.A.R. registration.

Counselor’s Corner

By DR. ELIZABETH PUSKAR
Director of Counseling Service
Special Writer

One of my favorite posters reads: "Not To Decide Is To DECIDE!" This implies that some decisions are made without our having actively done anything at all. Learning to make decisions is a difficult task that involves our values, choices, alternatives, and strategies. Let us take each one of these and apply their importance in the decision-making process.

A person usually decides on one course of action in order to bring about the results he desires and to avoid the results he does not want. Therefore, the result of a decision is only "good" or "bad" in terms of the decision-maker’s own personal preferences. In order for us to bring about preferred results consistently, we must be aware of our values.

Values are acquired from a variety of sources: parents, teachers or friends, and it often takes looking at yourself and what you do to determine what you value most in life. Look at how you spend your time, and it may help you see what is important to you.

Two or more values that conflict often make choosing and decision making more difficult. A choice means that a person cannot satisfy all the values that conflict, and he may be unsure of what he values most in a decision. For instance, if a social worker values both making a contribution to society and also making money, he may have to choose between the two values.

Although some people talk a lot about what they value - education, money, security, and independence - the way that they act and what they choose are more accurate revelations of their values. As a well-known saying expresses it, "What you do speaks so loudly that I can’t hear what you are saying."

One of the most important steps in learning decision-making skills is to understand and clarify your values. There are several questions you may want to ask yourself. What are my values? And there conflicts in my values that interfere with making a choice? Do I live my values?
The 5 W’s
Who, What, When, Where, Why?

Special Olympics needs volunteers
Special Olympics will be April 6 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Coastal Carolina. Any individual or organization willing to help contact The Chanticleer Editor or leave a message with student development.
Over 500 mentally handicapped youngsters will participate from Horry and Georgetown Counties. This is the fifth year locally. It is sponsored by the Horry County Association of Retarded Citizens, Horry County Department of Education and Coastal Carolina College.

Faculty-student recital to be March 25
A Coastal Carolina College faculty-student music will be held March 25, at the First United Methodist Church of Conway at 4 p.m. Faculty members John C. Austin, E. Carter Breeze, Carolyn G. Cox, Sara T. Finlayson, and Dr. Carol Schmann will perform selections by Brahms, Chaussson, Franck, Buxtehude, and J.S. Bach. Students performing will be Patrice Boyd, Laurie Geddings, Amy Jones, Tom Morgan, Sheryl Livingston, and Debbie Yarborough. A special guest artists are Frank M. Davis of Cedar Mountain, N.C., who will accompany Cox, and Mrs. Elizabeth D. Moe, violinist, also from Cedar Mountain. The public is invited to attend this program of the piano, voice, organ, and guitar music.

Art exhibit starts March 28
Coastal Carolina art students will have exhibits at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center Art Gallery March 25-April 14.
An opening reception is planned for March 29 from 5-8 p.m. The public is invited.

Coastal Carolina Concert Choir to sing March 20
Presented in-the-clock at Myrtle Square Mall at 7 p.m. on March 20 will be the members of the Coastal Carolina Concert Choir.

Libertarian Party chairman to speak March 17
"What became of the snakes that St. Patrick ran out of Ireland?" will be the title of an informal talk by Lee Muller of Pendleton, chairman of the South Carolina Libertarian Party on Politics at the Schiltz Cabin, Black River Road in Florence at 2 p.m. For additional information contact Muller at 646-7354.

Ocean View presents scholarships
The Ocean View Memorial Foundation of Myrtle Beach has awarded scholarships to four Horry County students attending Coastal Carolina College. Receiving scholarships of $500 each from the Ocean View Memorial Foundation are Mattie Bailey of Myrtle Beach, a junior who is the daughter of Mrs. Romerest M. Bailey of Lake View; Daniel McDonald of Myrtle Beach, a freshman who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald of Myrtle Beach; Terrel Deloach, a freshman who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deloach of Surfside Beach; and Kenneth J. Hardee, a freshman who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Hardee of Myrtle Beach.
"Coastal Carolina College is grateful for the interest the Ocean View Memorial Foundation continues to display toward students in our service area," said Chancellor Edward M. Singleton. "We welcome the students chosen by the foundation to be scholarship recipients and we trust they will contribute to Coastal’s rapidly growing student body and to the academic reputation of the institution."

The scholarships were presented to college officials in a ceremony at Coastal Carolina College by Myrtle Beach businessman Clay Brittain Jr., chairman of the Ocean View Memorial Foundation.

Campus Union schedule announced
Simon Spain, campus union coordinator has announced the schedule for the remainder of this semester:
March 14: Vidac Week in the College Center featuring Fleerwood Mac, National Lampoon and Kier Irmiter.
March 19 Coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. in the College Center with Mike Williams.
March 21 The movie, Gattulet at 8 p.m. in the College Center starring Clint Eastwood.
April 3 Concert with pianist Mac Frampton at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall.
April 6 Spring formal at 8 p.m. at the Landmark with Visions Track IV.
April 17 The movie, Woodstock at 8 p.m. in the College Center.
April 18 Cinco Day, games all day with a concert at 8 p.m. by the Dixie Drs.

Putnam County Pickers. This position is a one semester appointment (renewable) accompanied by a stipend.
Application Deadline: April 2

Lady pilot joins education block

By CYNTHIA FINLEY
Staff Writer

Dr. Elizabeth Shipman gained recognition by being the first lady to fly solo from Magnolia Airport in Arkansas. Shipman is the newest member of the education faculty. After nine hours of instruction, Shipman flew the plane by herself. When she landed the experienced pilots invited her to sit with them and according to tradition cut off her shirt-tail thus signifying that she was a part of the group.
Most people would be satisfied with this achievement but for Shipman it was just one of the many activities in which she is involved.
Shipman received her doctorate in curriculum and instruction and education psychology from the Ohio University. While at Ohio University she served as a teaching assistant and supervised student teachers.

Shipman and her husband James, both from Athens, Ohio, moved to Arkansas where Shipman became a faculty member of Southern Arkansas University. She served as an assistant professor of elementary education and representative to the Arkansas Elementary School Council in Little Rock.

At the time of her stay at the Southern Arkansas University, Shipman was selected by the editorial board of the American Biographical Institute to appear in the 1977-78 edition of "Personalities of the South."

She was chosen because of her community activities and professional activities which included her position as president of the Magnolia Business and Professional Women’s Club. Shipman was also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, NEA-AEA, National Science Teacher’s Association, and the Jacob Lindley Society.

Shipman’s duty as a new faculty member of the Education Department, at Coastal, is acting as one of several teachers on the Educational Block Terms, which involves the teaching and supervision of students in local schools. Among her hobbies, Shipman likes to fly in her plane and she also likes to go on cruises. Shipman has taken a trip around the world visiting various schools. Other hobbies include being a member of the Professional Women’s Club and she is also involved with children’s literature for book reviews.

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