$850,000 received in fund drive

Coastal Carolina has received $850,000 in contributions toward the construction of the Wheelwright Auditorium, the $2 million auditorium for the performing arts. AVX Ceramics of Myrtle Beach has donated a gift of $35,000. AVX, the General Manager Dick Rosen, says the gift of $35,000 by AVX Ceramics is an important contribution to the development of Wheelwright Auditorium. The students, faculty and administration are grateful to AVX for its long time support," says Singleton.

"Members of the Coastal Educational Foundation are especially appreciative because the foundation is responsible for funding this important project. This is a vital gift to our campaign and we're all grateful to AVX General Manager Dick Rosen for his constant support. We plan to place a plaque in the reception of the Wheelwright Auditorium, denoting the contribution of AVX Ceramics." Another major contributor from the community, Coastal Federal Savings and Loan Association of Myrtle Beach, has donated $25,000. The gift will be made in installments over a five-year period.

"Coastal Federal is a long-time supporter of Coastal Carolina College and this large gift is just another indication of the association's interest in the community," says Coastal Chancellor Edward M. Singleton. "We're entering a crucial phase of this campaign to construct a community performing arts center and this contribution is a definite asset.

By MARY JEAN BAXLEY

Robert Goodwin (left) and Bruce Lampright with one of the physics department's solar energy collectors. For related stories, read pages 4 and 5. Staff photo by Elma Harrelson.

Science bids to be let

Tentative plans call for bids to be let in July on Coastal Carolina's new science building. "We hope to have the contractor named in August," Dr. Donald Thompson, dean of administration said.

The science building will have 35,000 square feet. It will be built in the Georgian architecture in keeping with the tradition of other campus structures. "It will be a two story brick similar to the academic building in style," Thompson said.

The architectural firm is Gilt, Wilkens and Wood of Florence. "They have designed over 20 science buildings, one of their designs is the Coker Life Science Building at the U.S.C.-Columbia campus," Thompson said.

Coastal will be pushing for 12 month completion date on construction of the facility. It will have 12 labs, two large classrooms, two medium classrooms and one small classroom. The labs will be in the center of both floors. "Also, we are planning a parking lot with over 100 spaces," Thompson said.

Bulletin

Perry to speak April 1

Dr. Matthew Perry's speech cancelled because of snow has been rescheduled for April 1. Perry's speech is sponsored by the Coastal Carolina Afro-Am club. Perry will present awards to local leaders of the black community on behalf of Afro-Am. This meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Myrtle Beach Convention Center and is open to the public.

Special Olympics to be April 6

The Horry-Georgetown counties fifth annual special olympics will be April 6 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Coastal Carolina College.

$750 scholarship offered

The Grand Strand Press Association is offering a $750 journalism scholarship to be awarded to a resident of Horry-Georgetown County or a student who plans to attend school in Horry or Georgetown County. Applications are in financial aid.

SGA accepts new group

By CHERI DIX

The SGA voted to recognize the newly formed organization, Omicron Beta Kappa Circle at their March 1 meeting. This locally affiliated chapter, Omicron Delta Kappa is nationally affiliated with Omicron Delta Kappa Society. Officers for this new group are Frank Tomko, president; Michael Krog, vice president; and Colleen Lobe, secretary.

In other business, Tim Meacham, SGA president reported that the residence hall committee met March 10 and recommended to Dr. James B. Holdeman, USC president, that approval be given for residence halls at Coastal Carolina.

The proposed revision to change the credit hours earned for the office of president and vice president of SGA from 60 hours to 30 hours was changed to 45 hours by a 2/3 majority. Two-thirds majority also approved adding this amendment to the bottom of the spring ballot on April 4 and 5 when executive SGA officers will be elected.

The formation of the Race Relations committee was passed by a vote of eight for, five against and two abstentions. Action was deferred on the election by-laws. The next SGA meeting will be March 29 in the College Center.
Opinions/Editorials

EDITORIAL

Farewell to Coastal but not to learning

This is my final editorial so I've decided to skip the traditional editorial "we" and write it as a farewell letter from me to you.

I have enjoyed being editor of The Chanticleer. I've had a really nice staff both semesters. Dr. Sally Hare has helped me through some rough spots and I appreciate both her help as an advisor and her friendship. She didn't always agree with my editorials but she respected my freedom of expression.

I have written editorials on residence halls, Wheelwright Auditorium, the Kimbels, independence from USC and various other topics. The staff has covered sports, features, news. Something is happening at Coastal all the time. Coastal has a diversified staff, faculty and student body. I'm proud to have been a part of the Coastal Carolina College community for the past 27 months.

Each of you have your own reasons for attending college. Although, mine are personal I have decided to share them with you.

A little over two years ago, I came to Coastal to check into the prospect of enrolling in a class or two. I was 31 years old and the mother of two multi-handicapped sons. I knew I needed and wanted an education. My sons will never have the mental or physical capabilities to go to college. They are in special education classes.

It is my firm belief that people should use their minds and bodies to the fullest extent possible. I don't feel that a person has the right to waste their minds and bodies.

I have seen students who 'attend' Coastal but don't care about getting an education. It's very disturbing to see these students. They are wasting their time and the professors'. I have had an extremely difficult time staying in school and maintaining a home. I have gone for days with little or no sleep because of a sick child.

My sons aren't healthy and they don't have normal life expectancies. Most of you out there are healthy and capable of learning. You have a choice about your direction in life. If I can reach one person and make them realize how important an education is, then I will be happy.

I shall be leaving Coastal in a few months. I may be leaving physically, but a part of me shall forever be with Coastal Carolina. I shall take the best memories of Coastal and the friendships that were formed here.

If you are a student, I hope you will work hard at your studies. I hope that even when you graduate that you will continue learning.

Education is the key that unlocks so many doors. I hope to eventually get my Masters and I hope that many of you will do the same.

My sons were my motivation for starting to school but the desire to learn was what kept me here.

Every time I feel like throwing in the towel, I think of Norman Junior and Burt and the patience they possess. It would be great if everybody had the patience of my sons.

I hope that Coastal will get dormitories and that the college will continue to grow. My best wishes to the next editor and staff.

Thanks to my professors for your dedication to teaching. I hope in the years to come that I won't disappoint the faith that so many of you have entrusted in me.

To the students, again, all I can say is keep on studying and never give up. Anything worth having is worth working for, so hang in there. And even though we may all go separate ways, I hope each of you will remember your days at Coastal Carolina with fond memories.

And wherever you go, do your best to make the world a little better. Reach out and help someone. Never be too busy to care about your fellowman. And most of all, keep on learning and never stop. Good luck.

Good luck to the class of 1979

Letters to the editor

Get involved in SGA

Last year I received many comments as to the number of people running for the Executive SGA Officers Positions. One person said they felt sorry for Coastal Carolina if that was all the turn out for the offices they could get. They also said there was nothing they could do about it.

My reply is: Contrary to your thought, you could do much to help. First, you could run for an office yourself. Secondly, you can become more involved in this school itself.

The elections will be held April 4 and 5. The deadline for applying is March 29 at 5:00 p.m.

David Lloyd

The Chanticleer
Conway, S.C. 29526

Editor .............. Mary Jean Baxley
News Editor ............ Anita Saxena
Feature Editor ........ Cherri Dix
Sports Editor ........ Raymond Cook
Business Manager .... Robert Massie
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Advisor ................ Dr. Sally Hare

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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South Carolina Press Association
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Coastal Carolina art professor, Marianna Hamilton, opened an exhibition of her "Batik Images" at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center March 2. A group of drawings, paintings, textiles and prints by Coastal students will be displayed after March 27. The opening of Hamilton's show was marked by a reception for special guests. Featured in the show were twelve of Hamilton's own batiks many of which are designs based on New Guinea artistry.

Hamilton explained the process by which a batik image is achieved. "The process will take only a 100% natural material, cotton or silk. This process includes a wax-resisting technique that dates back to the Assyrians with traces in the Far East. I've been doing this for about nine years and it is truly a beautiful form of art." The technique that Hamilton uses was originally used by the Indonesians for clothing decorations. The process begins with the application of wax to different areas of the material and immersing the material in the lightest color first. The application of the wax is painted on with a paint brush in desired location. The unprotected portions of the material accept the color and the waxed portions resist and therefore the "wax resistant" term is derived.

The wax that is used in the method is a mixture of beeswax and paraffin depending on the weight and thickness of the material to be used. The thinner the fabric, the more beeswax and less paraffin. Otherwise, the wax will flake off and leave the areas exposed to more color than desired. The cracked or veined effect on the finished batik results from the cracks in the wax occurring during the process or handling of the fabric and acceptance of the dye in the cracks. This can be controlled to a degree by the artist with practice. The more beeswax, the less crackle, too, due to its flexibility.

The batik can be laid onto a table to apply the wax, taking care not to allow the fabric to stick to the papers underneath; or, one can attach the fabric to a wooden frame, like canvas stretchers for applying the wax to the fabric. Preliminary drawings are helpful, to the artist in knowing where to apply the wax.

Colors will vary with the dyes and fabrics used. For example a red on cotton batiste will be slightly a different tone on raw silk, or on a cotton corduroy, cotton velvet, cotton duck, polished cotton, old sheets, silk shantung, or silk chiffon. Also color mixes is very important as each dye color mixes with the previous dye color used. One can experiment for more subtle or brilliant tones on the different materials for various effects.

After the batik is dyed the various colors, the batik is laid between sheets of newspaper and one iron out the wax as much as possible, then has the fabric dry-cleaned, or boils the fabric in soapy water.

Hamilton commented on her course in batiking. "This is the first time that this type of class has ever been taught in the University of South Carolina system and we have had a wonderful time. Batiking is probably the messiest art form of all." Hamilton's class meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. Hamilton has been showing her batiks and watercolors for quite some time. Last year her works were displayed in 22 shows across the country.

Tentative schedule for Spring Arts Festival

April 19
12:30 p.m. Coastal Carolina Choir
2:30 p.m. Poetry Films
7:00 p.m. Opening of Spring Arts Festival with remarks by Dr. Francis T. Borkowski, Provost of USC

April 20
10:00 a.m. Batik Workshop
11 a.m. Carol Sherr - "Echos through the Sea" Multi Image Presentation (Slides and Music)
All comers Poetry Reading
Collegeium Musicum
Noon Jim Maxey - "Journey to Center of Infinity" Multi Image Presentation (Slides and Music)
Opera Scenes
Batik Workshop
Drama Pyramus and Thisbe
1 p.m. Film - Painters Painting
Music/Dance - USC/Spartanburg
Pop Arts Circus
2 p.m. Art - Batik Workshop
Lecture - Bob Brown - "Multi Image"
2:30 p.m. - Music - Flute Trio
2:30 p.m. - USC/Sumter - A Funny Thing Happened on The Way to the Forum.
4 p.m. - Dance - Myrtle Beach School of Performing Arts
Drama - USC/Spartanburg
Lecture - Gay Fay Photograph Juror
5:30 p.m. - Evening Meal - Fish Fry
7:30 p.m. - Drama Pyramus and Thisbe
6:30 p.m. - Jim Maxey - "Journey to Center of Infinity" Multi Image Presentation (Slides and Music)
8 p.m. - Music - Jazz Concert Refreshments Following
Continuous Events - Graphic Arts Display
Photography Display
Paper Making Workshop
College Art Show
Clowns

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Marianna Hamilton
opens an exhibition of her "Batik Images" at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center March 2.
Science department bursting at seams

By JENNIFIE SAUSSY  
Staff Writer

For a growing science division bursting its facilities' seams the new science building planned for Coastal cannot come too soon. All of the departments of the Coastal Carolina science division, under the direction of Dr. Richard H. Moore, are engaged in turning out scientists. Additionally, the division provides a solid scientific grounding for students in other divisions.

The actual science degrees offered are: B.S. in biology, B.S. in marine science and an interdisciplinary degree in science. These degrees, though an important part of the division's program, do not reflect its entire efforts. Through these courses pass also, many others planning to go into medicine, dentistry, nursing, education, chemistry, physics, geology and other areas.

According to Moore the present science equipment reflects the budget squeeze of the whole college. Moore thinks his division receives a fair share, however. Two or three years ago the division motto was “Excellence on a shoestring”. Thanks to donations and a slightly larger budget, Moore says the current motto is “Excellence on two shoe strings”.

Last year a benefactor gave money for microscopes but more are needed for each advanced student to be able to work individually. The human biology area was vastly improved this year with the purchase of a new physiograph which records a variety of physical responses (muscle contraction, respiration, EKG, etc.). The psychology department shares this piece of equipment.

A greenhouse funded by a donation will shortly be in operation. Local professionals have donated small equipment from time to time.

The excellence is apparent in the background of the fourteen science faculty members. Twelve hold PhD.s in their field.

The excellence is also reflected in the grades of the science majors. Ninety percent of these students are pre-med or pre-dental and most have extremely high averages for medical school acceptance. With few exceptions, the Coastal pre-med graduates are favored by Dr. Carl Freeman the pre-med advisor.

Dr. Joseph Pinson and Dr. Colleen Lohr handle the department’s plant biology courses. Pinson’s field trips to study fall, spring and fall foil are popular, not only with his students, but with local people. He says he often has followers ranging from 18 to 80. Pinson cited one incident of a tiny little old lady who bounded ahead of younger students to attain a specimen and wound up in water to her neck, happy and undaunted.

Pinson’s students say they have a hard time keeping up with him because he springs over hill, dale and stream with such enthusiasm. Former students joke his name should be changed to “The rambling professor”.

Lohr instructs water plant biology. She has an interesting needle-point sign on her desk that states, ”Sex was invented by algae”. The countless species of algae constitute only the lowest level of the many water plant classifications studied. Water plant biology is important in water pollution control and ecology.

In addition to those mentioned, Dr. Lester Whitley, Patricia Rogers and Dr. Carol Scheer complete the biology faculty.

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Physics students involved

By JENNIFIE SAUSSY  
Staff Writer

The Coastal Carolina Physics Department may well contribute to our being warm or cool in the future. Dr. Ballou Skinner and Harry Robison are both involving students in energy research.

The Physics Department offers no major. It reaches two levels of physics—one with calculus and one without. It offers three two year physics programs designed respectively for the scientists, the engineer and the non-scientists. Skinner also has a new astronomy course that is very popular and open to any students.

Robison says “To have a good undergraduate physics department all you need are good students, good teachers and a blackboard. Equipment is helpful but not essential.” He describes the present equipment as “a little better than Galileo’s.” The department in addition to the lab, has a machine shop (not fully equipped yet) and an energy lab housed in a trailer. There will be room in the new science building for all this.

Both Skinner and Robison are distinguished in the physics field. Skinner is a member of the Nuclear Advisory Council at the state level. Among other projects he is conducting research with an Energy-Environment Simulator. This government owned machine, new housed in the lab, works like a sort of game to try to come up with energy solutions. It is an analog computer that simulates actual conditions.

It is programmed with specific energy factors each time. A clock is set to speed time past a century a minute. Participants decide energy allocations in response to changing situations by operating controls. The game ends with resources being totally consumed.

Robison has gained wide attention with his research on energy efficient machines. He has developed a chemical heat pump and constructed a solar air conditioner jointly with TEC.

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Chemistry offers 2 years

By JENNIFIE SAUSSY  
Staff Writer

Coastal's chemistry department is in the hands of Doctors Terry A. Barnett, John A. Eberwein and W. Edgar McNew. Barnett is a biochemist and also works closely with the biology department. Coastal students interested in chemistry may acquire the full first two years requirements.

According to Barnett and McNew their labs are only adequately equipped. “We can do the basic experiments but we can't get fancy”.

When asked what special equipment they would like in the science department they named an infra-red spectrophotometer ($4,000) and a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrophotometer ($20,000). These would be used to make molecular structure identifications. Either would enhance lectures and labs and could be shared with other departments.

McNew said that 90% of the students who ever lived were living today. Barnett cited one of the many significant impacts recent science has had on the students. After 18 students will be sailing to the Florida Keys May 8. As romantic as this trip sounds, Dame and Nelson maintain the work will be hard, exhausting and interesting.

A course, unique to the state, is offered to the public in the summer through newspapers on Ocean and Man.

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Marine science works in scientific research

By JENNIFIE SAUSSY  
Staff Writer

The Coastal Carolina Marine Science Department believes in involving students in up-to-date scientific research.

In addition to the Synoptic Quelwdelling Study, described in the last issue, the department has a Sea Grant from the National Oceanographic and Atmosphere Administration. Under the direction of Dr. Douglas Nelson, this grant “The Enhancement of Undergraduate Marine Science Education”, is an educational program which may produce useful sidelights.

Last year’s Murrells Inlet pollution study had significant impact locally and in the state government.

Under the Sea Grant program faculty members come up with a project. Students then sign up to participate a year. The students take the idea, work up their own budget, time elements, investigation and methods. If Nelson accepts their proposal the students execute the project. Then they must write up their findings and present them to a professional scientific meeting. This separates Coastal from all other colleges in the state.

Dr. Richard Dame is the other member of the Marine Science Department. Twenty-five percent of Coastal Marine Science graduates go on to graduate school. The career opportunities in Marine Science are good with state agencies, U.S.-Coast Guard, NOAA and the Coast and Cededic Survey.

Coastal Marine Science students will be participating in a study of Coral Reef Ecology during the Maymester. About 18 students will be sailing to the Florida Keys May 8. As romantic as this trip sounds, Dame and Nelson maintain the work will be hard, exhausting and interesting.

A course, unique to the state, is offered to the public in the summer through newspapers on Ocean and Man.

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Alumni news

Alumni-Faculty to be April 27

By JOHN O'DOHERTY

On April 20th Coastal Carolina Alumni will sponsor a chicken bog at Coastal Carolina College between 11:30 to 1:45. All proceeds from the chicken bog will go to the Alumni Scholarship Fund. On April 27th the C.C. Alumni will hold its second Annual Alumni Faculty Softball game at 4:00 at Coastal Carolina field. The Alumni will be seeking to average a 10-9 loss of a year ago at the hands of the faculty.

At the first meeting of the new administrative year, March 19, Coastal Carolina Alumni Association formally installed officers re-elected last month and appointed two new members to the Board of Directors. The roster of officers for 1979 remains unchanged except for the position of secretary. Because of family responsibilities, Debbie Bagnal submitted her resignation to President Clark Parker with regret and with a promise to remain active in Association activities to the extent that her time will permit.

To fill the office of secretary vacated by Bagnal, President Parker appointed Hope Eskell who has been an active member of the Association since graduation from Coastal in 1976. Eskell is a past member of the Board of Directors and last year served as chairperson of the Constitutional Review Committee. She is currently employed as a teacher at Horry-Georgetown Technical College, specializing in income tax for business administration students.

President Parker at the March meeting also announced the appointment of two new members to the Association Board of Directors: Ann Brown Hunter, who is associated with Coast Magazine and who is also president of the Grand Strand Press Association; and John K. O'Doherty, columnist with The Sun News. As past president of the Alumni Association, Fred Haithcock retains his status as chairman of the board, while Terry Brown was reappointed for a second term.

At this inaugural meeting, the Association members discussed the scholarship program for academic year 1979-80, debating on the areas of study to receive emphasis and the criteria for awards. A scholarship committee will report on this subject at the April meeting of the Association.

Quiz time entertainment

1. Which actor has received more Academy Award nominations, without ever receiving one?

2. Who was the General Non-Fiction 1978 Pulitzer Prize winner?

3. Who won the Grammy for best pop vocalist this year (male and female)?

4. What movie won the first Academy Award?

5. Who, out of the female vocalists, has the most gold records?

6. What was the best selling hardcover fiction book for 1978?

7. Which play has run the longest on Broadway?

8. What is the largest daily circulated Canadian Newspaper?

9. What were the most watched TV shows by men (network and syndicated) in 1978?

10. What were the most watched TV shows by children (network and syndicated) in 1978?

11. What were the most watched TV shows by women (network and syndicated) in 1978?

12. Which ad did the answers from the last quiz appear in?

Beaty publishes guide

By PAT HAMILTON
Staff Writer

"The Right to Write" is the title of Dr. James Beaty's new book. After spending almost four months writing his book, he now anxiously awaits its arrival which was tentatively March 15. Dr. Beaty felt that not enough students who were coming into his classroom were adequately prepared for college English. 

"Every day I find students who are just unaware of the basics of writing a simple sentence," stated Beaty. The book is about the lost art of sentence construction. Dr. Beaty intends for it to be used by high schools and colleges. "I intend on using it in my class and several high school teachers have reviewed it and recommended that it be used in grades as low as the seventh grade. It will be available in the Coastal Carolina Bookstore as soon as it arrives from the printers," said Beaty. The book is a ten lesson, 65 page book on the basics of writing.
Counselor’s Corner
By DR. ELIZABETH PUSKAR
Director of Counseling Service
Special Writer

Job market is bright

Sometimes it appears as though simply fulfilling our basic life needs provides us with a never ending source of tension and the constant demand to make decisions. In the last issue we presented the importance of personal values and related them to the decision making process, with the assurance that alternatives and strategies would follow in this column.

When a decision needs to be made, you are at a “decision point”. To help make a decision that is right for you, ask yourself what paths or alternatives are available. There are two kinds of alternatives: the known and the unknown. Obviously the known alternatives are those which you don’t know about or that you are not aware of. Making decisions that are right for you depends, to a large extent, on how good you are at obtaining information, or in turning the unknown into the known alternatives. For instance, when you look at a road map you usually have several choices of how to get from one place to another. You study the map carefully and seek information that will help you decide the best way to proceed on your journey.

Generating alternatives, then, is a necessary and important part of decision making. A simple way to make sure you have generated alternatives is to follow four steps:

1. Define the decision including when it has to be made.
2. List the sources of help you may use in discovering new alternatives.
3. After having identified new alternatives obtained from these sources of help, add them to the list of already identified alternatives.
4. The end result of this step-by-step process should be that you have a list of alternatives from which to make a choice. Some of them will appear more acceptable to you based on your personal values and also on your willingness to take a risk.

A decision making strategy is a well thought out plan of action or the putting together of all the steps that will result in a choice. Strategies are neither good or bad, right or wrong, and different strategies are used at different times for different situations by different people. The next time you face a decision try using a procedure that gives a balance between your cognition and your emotions and values. The end result may prove to be more satisfying and you may have an easier time living with your decision.

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Coastal shares first place in classic

BY ROBBIE REEVES
Staff Writer

Cool temperatures chilled the fans but the action on the field was hot as the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest and the Chanticleers of Coastal battled to a first place tie on the final day of this year's Coastal Carolina Diamond Classic held March 15-17.

The first place draw came after the Chants and Deacons battled for 15 innings in the championship round in a game which was finally won by Wake Forest. The Chants lost gave Coastal and Wake Forest identical 2-1 records in the double elimination tournament with a second game needed to decide the championship.

However, because of the length of the first game, darkness was quickly approaching the inadequately lighted Coastal field, causing Coastal Athletic Director Walt Hanbrick to declare a tie and award first place trophies to each team.

The Chanticleers had reached the final round with a 12-2 romp over Purdue-Ft. Wayne on the first day of play and edged Virginia 4-3 on the second day of the tourney. Wake Forest lost its first game as the Deacons were downed by Virginia 12-3 but went on to defeat Purdue-Ft. Wayne 7-3 and win a rematch with Virginia to advance to the championship round with Coastal.

Virginia and Purdue-Ft. Wayne got the final day's action underway as the Cavaliers downed the Tuckers 13-5 in the consolation game to take third place in the tournament and set the stage for the finale between Wake Forrest and Coastal.

The Chants' largest rallies came in the 8th and 11th innings. In the 8th Coastal catcher Ken Chandler belted a two run homer to tie the game at 7-7 and send the game into extra innings. Then in the 11th inning, Wake Forest again jumped out on top with two runs to lead 9-7 but Walt Parmenter's double in Coastal's half of the inning drove in two runs to tie the game at 9-9.

The Chants were declared the co-first place winner of the third Coastal Carolina Diamond Classic, along with Wake Forest. The Coastal team has displayed baseball at its best since their first game opening the season against Alderson Broadus which they won 13-3 in seven innings.

"In baseball, the fastball is the name of the game and Mike Barba was clocked at 90 mph while pitching against Jacksonville University on the recent road trip," said Carr of the 21 year old junior pitcher from Summit, New Jersey. "Mike is an athlete who stays in top physical condition and is constantly working on bettering his abilities." added Carr.

Carr also commented on Ken Chandler, the 6-2, 200 lb. catcher who transferred from USC-Aiken. Chandler is a junior from Sumter; "Ken has been a pleasant surprise to Chanticleer fans. He came here as a great receiver with a strong arm and is proving that he can hit equally as well." In the Coastal Carolina Classic he hit two home runs, one over the light tower in the left field and the other a clutch two-out two run homer to tie the Wake Forest game in the eight inning. "K.C. is proving to be one of the outstanding pro catching prospects in college baseball this year," added Carr.

"Mike Sabbagh, our regular second baseman, is turning into quite a polished performer and is hitting .391 with three homers and 11 RBIs so far this season," said Carr. Sabbagh has sixteen hits in eleven games. "Mike first impressed the scouts at the Pan American game try-outs at Georgia Southern last November going four for four in an afternoon long scrimmage. Since then he's made constant improvements at the plate and in the field and is the number two hitter in the Coastal order," said Carr.

The Chants were declared the co-first place winner of the third Coastal Carolina Diamond Classic, along with Wake Forest. The Coastal team has been doing equally well with every other team that they have played. The Chants will face Francis Marion on the 29th, University of Maine-PG on the 30th and Newberry College on the 31st.

Baseball off to good start

By PAT HAMILTON
Staff Writer

The Coastal Carolina College baseball team is off to a tremendous start with a record of 9-2. The Chanticleers have lost only to the University of Jacksonville and Wake Forest, in a fifteen inning game. Coastal coach Larry Carr said of the team, "I expect this team to be ranked in the top ten teams in the nation when the first ratings come out." The Coastal team has displayed baseball at its best since their first game opening the season against Alderson Broadus which they won 13-3 in seven innings.

"It's baseball, the fastball is the name of the game and Mike Barba was clocked at 90 mph while pitching against Jacksonville University on the recent road trip," said Carr of the 21 year old junior pitcher from Summit, New Jersey. "Mike is an athlete who stays in top physical condition and is constantly working on bettering his abilities." added Carr.

Carr also commented on Ken Chandler, the 6-2, 200 lb. catcher who transferred from USC-Aiken. Chandler is a junior from Sumter; "Ken has been a pleasant surprise to Chanticleer fans. He came here as a great receiver with a strong arm and is proving that he can hit equally as well." In the Coastal Carolina Classic he hit two home runs, one over the light tower in the left field and the other a clutch two-out two run homer to tie the Wake Forest game in the eight inning. "K.C. is proving to be one of the outstanding pro catching prospects in college baseball this year," added Carr.

"Mike Sabbagh, our regular second baseman, is turning into quite a polished performer and is hitting .391 with three homers and 11 RBIs so far this season," said Carr. Sabbagh has sixteen hits in eleven games. "Mike first impressed the scouts at the Pan American game try-outs at Georgia Southern last November going four for four in an afternoon long scrimmage. Since then he's made constant improvements at the plate and in the field and is the number two hitter in the Coastal order," said Carr.

The Chants were declared the co-first place winner of the third Coastal Carolina Diamond Classic, along with Wake Forest. The Coastal team has been doing equally well with every other team that they have played. The Chants will face Francis Marion on the 29th, University of Maine-PG on the 30th and Newberry College on the 31st.

Coastal's basketball banquet to be April 3.

The Coastal Carolina Basketball Banquet sponsored by WKZQ Radio Station is scheduled for April 3. The banquest is held in honor of the men's and women's basketball teams. The scholarship donors and selected guests are invited. The banquet will be at the Holiday Downtown.

Sports in brief

Coastal golfers win first place in Edisto Classic

The Coastal Carolina golf team has been carrying on the winning tradition of the college's sports programs when they took first place in the Edisto Classic. Coastal came out on top out of a field of fourteen teams. Coastal's Ray Freeman won the medalist honors by five strokes when he shot 71 on the first day and 69 on the second. The entire Coastal team averaged 73 per man for the tournament, "something almost unheard of in college golf". The Chanticleers will play in the State Intercollegiate Tournament on April 5-8.

Chants have 16-2 record

By PAT HAMILTON
Staff Writer

The Coastal Carolina tennis team is off to a terrific start. The Chants have a record of 16-2 after defeating the school rival Francis Marion 9-0. The team is now on the road to face Erskine and Limestone.

The tennis team has probably the best record of any team in the district. The only losses that they have are to Atlantic Christian, 5-4, and Middle Tennessee State University also 5-4. Atlantic Christian was the number two ranked team in the nation in the NAIA for 1978. "Both of those matches were matches that we should have won," said Dr. Marshall Parker, coach. Both of these matches were close and went down to the last point to decide who the winners were.

"Nowhere are you going to see tennis any better than at Coastal Carolina. more students should come out and support our team," said Parker. The Coastal home games are played at the Joseph P. Holloway Courts.

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Hare to speak April 3
Dr. Sally Z. Hare, director of graduate programs will speak April 3 from 7:30 p.m. at the Florence District, foster parent committee held at Francis Marion College.

Religion conference on April 5-6
The U.S.C.-Columbia campus will host a conference on religion in the theater April 5-6 in Columbia. Dr. Robert Robinson and Dr. Ronald Lackey will be taking a group up. Anybody wanting to join them should contact them immediately.

U.S.C.-Columbia to host philosophy meeting
Pragmatics and Philosophy of Language will be the topic at the philosophy meeting at U.S.C.-Columbia on April 6-7. For additional information, contact Dr. Ronald Lackey or Dr. Robert Robinson.

Dr. James Farsolas co-director of symposium
Dr. James Farsolas, Coastal history professor is helping with a symposium on Romanian studies. The symposium is sponsored by Campbell College and U.S.C.-Coastal Carolina. It will be held at Campbell College April 20-21. Dr. Farsolas will present a paper on the role of the Philike hetairia in the preparation of the revolution in the Romanian principalties.

Philosophy of the mind to be offered
Dr. Robert Robinson will be teaching philosophy of the mind in the fall semester. Robinson plans to do a lot of research into the psychic for example, mental telepathy, clairvoyance, parapsychology. UFO's and Yoga. For additional information, contact Robinson.

Educators can apply for fellowships
Singleton fellowships are available to Horry County educators. Application can be made through the graduate office between now and May 15.

French literature conference to be April 5-7
Two dramatic presentations, "Les Mamelles de Tiresias," and Arrabal's "Oraison," will highlight the opening of the Seventh Annual French Literature Conference April 5-7 at the University of South Carolina. The production, directed by Professor William A. Mould, will be presented at 8 p.m. April 5 in the Campus Room of Capstone. They will follow registration for the conference April 5-7 at the University of South Carolina.

Graduate assistantships are available
Graduate assistantships are available for full-time graduate students for the 1979-80 academic year. Application deadline is May 15 through the USC-Coastal graduate office.

Registration to be May 7
By CHERRI DIX
Staff Writer

Registration for Maymester will be held May 7. Classes run from May 7 until May 25, although certain classes such as anthropology end the 18th and Junior Block May 31. The history department is sponsoring a trip to Europe for a 25 day tour and seminar May 8-June 1 and credits can be received.

"More courses are being offered this year in Maymester and many students should be able to earn three credit hours in about three weeks," said Marsh Meyers, director of admissions.

Summer school registration for session I will be June 1 and for session II on July 9.

"A major advantage in Maymester and Summer School is that it enables the student to graduate easily in three years without taking an overloaded schedule of classes during the fall and spring semesters," said Meyers.

Some of the extra courses offered during Maymester include philosophy 211, contemporary moral issues. It will deal with moral issues confronting men and women in contemporary society. Topics will vary but may include discussion of problems related to abortion, drugs, euthanasia, war, social engineering, and punishment of criminals.

Another course offered is philosophy 399, how to reach ecstasy which includes studies in Mysticism Philosopher. and mystical exercises in mystical consciousness, including mastery of selections from the literature of Western mysticism and practical sessions of personal reflection.

"Students are not required to have previous mystical experiences in order to reach ecstasy," Dr. Robert Robinson said.

Beginning next fall Coastal Carolina will offer a new program in which 8 week courses will be offered along with the present 16 week (full semester) courses. The courses will be held in the evening. "The purpose for this type of class will be to enable the working student to take a full time load," said Marsh Meyers, director of admissions.

It is nearly impossible to take a full load in the evening now, but with the new program in effect this fall, the student will be able to take one evening course on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and one evening course on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the first half of the semester (8 weeks) and two other courses during the second half of the semester.

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Application Deadline: April 2

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