Fraternity goes ‘national’

By CHRISTINE MILLER

have you noticed men selling T-shirts in the College Center. Sigma Phi Epsilon is to be Coastal’s first national social fraternity and they are working hard to earn it. They will be installed as an official chapter come the second week of November.

According to Gary D. James, secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, five men got together in the spring of 1978 and decided financially to add to their campus social life. These men pledged Sig Ep. They were Derek Blanton, Twig Chestnut, Foster Fowler, Simon Spain, and Norm Evans. That number has now grown to 40 pledges. Presently, Skip Carrick is President; Simon Spain, Vice-President; Gary James, Secretary, and Mike Shephard, Controller.

According to James, Sigma Phi Epsilon is the most active social group on campus outside of the Campus Union. This fall they are planning a beer bust, car wash, car smash (with a sledge hammer), and a disco. They will sponsor Superbowl Sunday for the benefit of the Heartfund.

There are advantages in being in a nationalized fraternity: housing funds, scholarship funds, and job placement are some of them, not to mention the good times and the many enduring friendships. Sigma Phi Epsilon is not so exclusive that it’s “snobbishly” hard to get into, according to James. He said that it is for fun and for men who are “willing to do service projects, too.” They want men who want them. Written tests have to be passed on information concerning Sigma Phi Epsilon before brotherhood is attained. “Virtue,” diligence, and brotherly love is their motto.

According to Dr. Robert Hoskins, chairman of Student Development, Rm. 206 of the College Center, the Coastal Carolina College Upstate Company presents No Exit by John-Paul Sartre on October 11, 12 and 13 in the Coastal Carolina College Lecture Hall. “No Exit is a show about three characters who are locked in a room and are forced to interact with each other. The characters, however, have certain aspects of their personalities which grate on the other two people in the room thus causing conflict. It is an interesting show because of the interaction of the characters in trying to solve their differences,” explains Robin Mosley, the show’s Director.

Times for the show are Thursday at 12:30, Friday at 12:00, Friday at 8:00 p.m., and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Cost of the show will be $1.50 for students, and $2.50 for adults.

Season cheerleaders announced

Cheerleaders for the 1979-80 school year have been selected. Tryouts were held on Sept. 30 and eight girls were chosen. They are Rita Bellamy, Mona Patterson, Melanie Kerr, Yvonne Bessellieu, Gloria Beckman and Kelly Black Charlyne Varn and Donna Pestke were chosen as alternates. Tina Bergman and Captian Juan Barnhill will also be returning to the squad. From a field of ten, Foster Fowler triumphed as Mike Man.

The squad was chosen by five judges, three of whom were outsiders of Coastal Carolina College. “The cheerleaders were chosen fairly and I was very pleased with the results,” said Pat Singleton, a judge from Coastal.

Sheets and scores are open for viewing in Student Development, Rm. 206 of the College Center.

Foster Fowler, Coastal Carolina’s new Mike Man, “puts mouth in gear” for the first basketball game of the season.

Carpooling aids all

The price of filling your gas tank is outrageous. Worse, the cost of replacing your car or repairing it to assure reliable transportation. By comparison, the long walk from distant parking lots is a minor inconvenience – but an inconvenience never the less. Sharing a ride in a car pool will help solve some of these problems. Your gas expenses will be cut by one-half (or two-thirds, or three-quarters), and your car will last two to four times longer. For each car pool that you join one or more parking slots nearer to your class building.

The Off Campus Housing Information Service of Student Development offers a service to help persons form a car pool or share a ride. A car pool is a regularly scheduled transportation plan based on cooperation by all participants. Share a ride is a one-time, or occasional, ride arranged between two or more persons. A ride board/share a ride bulletin board service is located on the first floor of the College Center. The board contains an area map, lists of persons by zip code, and a message board for each zip code area.

To use the service, a person may examine the lists to identify a person(s) as potential car pool member(s) and call that person via the telephone listed or leave a message at the board for that person. A car pool candidate may also leave a general message regarding a ride to from campus.

To begin this process, it is necessary to obtain and complete the carpooling form available in the OCHS office and turn it in (in person or by mail) to the OCHS office, College Center 206. Your name will be listed on the board and you should expect to be contacted — unless you decide to contact persons listed on the ride board yourself.

The OCHS office number is 948-1461 or 448-1481. Ext. 208. OCHS is coordinated by Ms. Susan Cox.

Candidates take office

The SGA held their class President and Representative elections and the results are as follows:

Senior President, Ron Covington; Senior Representatives, Gary Loes and Romeo Sackar.

Junior President, Andrew Nangle; Junior Representatives, Steve Everhart and Jeff Lewis.

Sophomore President, Danny MacDonald; Sophomore Representatives, Nancy Crume and Allan Kajjala.

Freshman President, "Lane" Martin; Freshman Representatives, Susan Love and David O. Anderson.

Congratulations to all of the candidates for a clean and enthusiastic campaign. Coastal Carolina College had the highest turnout ever for the fall elections. The Clubs manning the polls during elections were the Business Club, Ekklesia, Aces, Alpha Phi Omega, Afro-Amp and Sokratia.

The Salamuntinga Art Club provided unique and imaginative ballot boxes. Also, a new system was used and works of using print-out sheets to keep the election fair.
Opinions/Editorials

Dreams can come true

Editorial

Everyone has dreams. A political science major wants to become a Perry Mason; a theater student — a Marilyn Monroe; and an athlete — a Bruce Jenner. Aside from being important we want to go places—the Bahamas, Paris and concerts.

We all want to be important, do exciting things. Yes, we all have dreams. Some which are far away, and some not so far away. But whatever they are, we have to work for them to a certain extent. Nothing is given to us. We have to go after it.

Not very many students get an A and never crack a book. For some it takes long hours and a lot of work to barely make a B. Life is like that. Practically all of us have to work, maybe not so much now as when we get out on our own away from our parents. But most of us will have to have a job to survive, and we will need a good job to get more out of life than just the necessities.

You don’t just wake up one morning and say, “Hey, I’m nobody. I think I’ll be president!” and take office tomorrow. It takes a good education just to get you started on your way. Then you take what comes next.

Sometimes, when you think you are as far away from something as the moon, a break may come your way. Such was the case last summer when approximately 2000 spectators enjoyed the Rolling Stones in concert at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center. Of course, you had to be tuned in at the right time to the local radio station. For once the information of the Stones’ appearance was aired, tickets sold out in less than two hours.

I myself missed this spectacular event, however, I survived and looked at the situation optimistically and waited for another break which was sure to come along. That break came in August when news of the Bee Gees concert in Columbia and beginning tickets sales on Aug. 27 were announced.

Who would have ever thought the Bee Gees would appear in Columbia? If there were any possible way to get a ticket, I was going to get one. My mother sent for tickets during mid-August, and we received them in the mail sometime later. I was shocked to say the least. I, Cherri Dix, actually had a ticket to the Bee Gees concert.

Of course, I wasn’t really excited until the day before the concert. As friends can tell you, I went up to them, pinched them on the arm, and said, “Guess what? I’m going to see the Bee Gees!! I can’t believe it!!!” Needless to say they gave me some kind of looks and simply asked, “Well, how did you get tickets?”

Well, Wednesday, Oct. 3 had arrived (Concert Day), and we were off to the concert. But first I had a 2 p.m. meeting and Denise had a 4 p.m. funeral. I wondered what would happen next. Well I just had to ask, for when we all arrived at Dutch Square to meet Peggy, we switched off the car which turned out to be a catastrophe.

When we had regrouped, we got in our cars to go eat before the concert, but Zack’s car wouldn’t start. WONDERFUL! There was no way Peggy’s 280ZX would hold us all, but, believe me, we were beginning to crawl in when phone calls, our mechanical knowledge and everything else had failed. Suddenly, the owner of the theater came to us with jumper cables. With no effort at all the car started.

We dismissed the idea of eating and hurried off to the concert. We arrived late, parked, bought Bee Gee t-shirts, programs, and food, and caught the end of the Sweet Inspirations as we proceeded to find our seats. Our seats just happened to be in the nosebleed and the stage looked a mile away.

We decided to go sit with Zack (who by the way won his ticket the night before from WKQZ when he guessed the eight Bee Gee hits played during a 12 second interval.) His seat was much closer to the stage although we had to stand throughout the entire concert. We didn’t mind though, believe me.

The concert was worth everything we had to go through to see it. It was FANTASTIC!! Barry Gibb looks even better in person than in pictures, girls. With those binoculars we had, we looked at them we were only about three feet away. Wow, what a man! What a group! What a concert! The only thing the Bee Gees were missing that night was brother Andy.

So you see dreams do come true. So whatever your dream may be, don’t cast it aside. Work for it — and maybe just maybe your dream will come true too. And the time spent achieving your dream will have been well worth every minute of it!

I actually saw the Bee Gees in concert. Wow!

Article—wonderful; clocks—disgraceful

To the Editor:

My thanks to Jennie Sausey for her fine article “The Mature College Student.” She said it all. To quote, "I urge any of my peers who find life boring or who are worried about the future of our society, to go back to college." I agree!

Now to more mundane matters. I would like to suggest all clocks that are not working be removed, especially the clock in the library.

Barbara Adamson

Candidate thanks supporters

To the Editor:

I want to take this time to express my appreciation to those sophomores who supported me with their vote during the recent election. I would also like to commend Ms. Melody Murphy for the outstanding job she did running the elections.

Finally, I would like to let my fellow sophomores know that if they have any problem or complaint that needs to be brought to the attention of the S.G.A., they should feel free to contact and inform me of the situation. Remember the S.G.A. is an instrument for the students to use, and, like any instrument, it is of no value if unused.

Again, a deep appreciation to my supporters.

Danny MacDonald

CORRECTION AND APOLOGY

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

“LETTERS POLICY”

Letters to the editor must be legible and brief, not exceeding 150 words. All letters may be edited but will not be censored. Each letter must bear the writer’s signature and address.

Mail or deliver letters to: Editor, “The Chanticleer,” P.O. Box 275, Conway, S.C. 29526

EDITOR’S NOTE: This is your newspaper and should be used by you to express your views on issues concerning you. We need to know what you want for Coastal and for the community. Write to us (even if it’s to disagree). We respect your right to your opinion and hope that you will respect ours. Have a good semester.

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

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

Editor............................... Cherri Dix
Managing Editor...................... Clark Vereen
News Editor.......................... Christine Miller
Feature Editor........................ Jenny Sausey
Sports Editor........................ Robert Reeves
Entertainment Editor................ Marty Gelhaar
Business Manager.................... John Kachmarsky
Photographers........................ Marty Gelhaar
Elma Harreldson

Advisor............................... Mr. Edgar Dyer

Member: Intercolligate Press Association
New parking declared

By CHERRI DIX

Due to Coastal Carolina College’s tremendous parking problem, steps have been taken to relieve some of the congestive parking which students have experienced during the last few weeks.

The map to the right lays out the campus and parking areas available to students and faculty. Presently there are four main parking lots: excluding the parking spaces around the "Horseshoe" between the Academic and Fine Arts Buildings which are available.

These areas are designated on the map by the word "parking". But, known to everyone, these areas alone are inadequate to accommodate campus parking. Therefore, the areas marked with X's are also available for parking.

These areas include the parking east of the Fine Arts Building, the pine trees area east of the Williams Brice Building parking lot, the area around the baseball field south of the Williams Brice Building (which is not pictured on the map) and the new staked off area between the College Center and the Administration Building.

These grassy areas are available for student parking, and students may park here without the fear of returning to their cars to find tickets on their windshields. However, students should remember that the overflow parking east of the Fine Arts Building is to remain one car deep as designated on the map. Cars should remain in the staked area between the College Center and the Administration Buildings, and all access roads must be left open for these are "No Parking Zones."

Dr. F.M. Singleton, Chancellor of Coastal Carolina College, says, "Administrators are working on this particular problem, but we need cooperation from everyone. It is going to take some time but we are working on eliminating the problem as best we can."
two year contract terms. He says there was a limit on the non-citizen staff at Kenyatta Univ. But, what actually brought him back to the U.S. was the expected event of Richard, Jr. Koesterer and his wife, Theresa, came back in January 1979 in good time for Richard Jr. to be born in February.

Koesterer is presently teaching Human Anatomy, Physiology, and General Biology. He says he is as happy as a "bug in a rug." He finds his students friendly and capable.

His duties in Nairobi consisted of monitoring and training other teachers. He thinks this gave him a better background for teaching himself.

He describes Kenya as a "Black ruled country." He says he experienced firsthand the feeling of being in a minority group. Kenya is less than 5% white. He says he had no anxieties about life and limb but experienced many cultural shocks. One shock he described in particular was "African Time." According to Koesterer, the efficiency with which things get done in Kenya is affected by the lack of anything remotely resembling a rigorous schedule.

He also cites a communication gap in certain areas, i.e., "There are no Yellow Pages. In Nairobi your feet do the walking." He says if you were lucky enough to find the town in Kenya that you were looking for, you still had no street address to find your party, all one had to go on was "road to Mombasa, road to Nakura, etc." In order to find whom one was looking for, one tramped up and down the street/road on both sides until his party was located.

His problems were further aggravated by the fact that, since Kenya had been a British colony, everything had British terms rather than American.

Tarzan movies are more enjoyable to Koesterer now that he has lived in "Tarzan country." However, he says that, generally, these movies are disjointed and geographically unauthentic. He says he finds it hard to swallow that Tarzan could start a feud on the North Coast of Africa and bring it to its conclusion in southwestern Africa. Koesterer doesn’t think Tarzan’s vines could transport him that fast.

Rice has seaweed interest

By Jennie Saussey
Feature Editor

The new chemical adjunct to Coastal’s Marine Science Department is Dr. Donald L. Rice, a chemical oceanographer. Rice has a B.S. in chemistry, an M.S. in molecular chemistry and a Ph.D. in marine geochemistry, all from Georgia Tech. He did his doctoral research at the Skidway Institute of Oceanography in Savannah, Ga. He has a joint appointment to the Synoptic Outwelling Study at the Belle Burich Marine Science Institute at Hobcaw Barony.

Rice’s specialty is marine trace metals. He is investigating funding for a project on defining and measuring trace metals in seaweed. This would be in cooperation with Dr. Lohr, physiologist (algae) and geochemistry. According to Rice, seaweeds get their nutrition from water. He thinks it is possible and practical to sample seaweed in order to arrive at the heavy metal concentration in water. Heavy metals are difficult to measure in water itself.

Rice believes that research is a part of Coastal’s teaching mission. His policy is not to pursue research without student participation. “Research participation is absolutely necessary to the training of developing scientists.”

An atomic absorption spectrophotometer is primary on his “wish list” for Coastal science lab equipment. This would be used for recording trace metals. Rice says an atomic absorption spectrophotometer would prove to be a versatile instrument “because with atomic absorption capabilities Coastal can help local governments monitor water supplies.”

New faculty: Dr. Donald Rice, Dr. Richard Koesterer, and Instructor Stephen West.

Former student becomes instructor

By Clark Vereen
Managing Editor

Stephen H. West, instructor of mathematics and a new addition to Coastal Carolina’s faculty, is a former Coastal Carolina college student.

West went to Coastal in the beginning of his collegiate life. He later attended USC and achieved a B.S and a MEd there. Married, West and his wife Elizabeth have two daughters: Holly and Heather.

They reside in North Myrtle Beach where West taught math at the NMB High School for eight years. Concurrently, he taught night math classes at Horry-Georgetown TEC for three years. Now at Coastal, he teaches 109, 101, 102, and 121 math courses. The desire to teach at a higher level and to better himself, challenged and brought West to Coastal. He said that he even teaches a few of his former students.

“Once reason why I like Coastal,” he said, “is because the students want to be here. They are not forced to go as in the public school system.” He also stated the faculty is tremendous, and the instructor-student relationship is more personal and not like the number systems used in the larger colleges.

West said his hobbies are freshwater fishing, tennis, and golf. Conclusively he added, “I’m looking forward to a long relationship here at Coastal.”
New dean sees bright future

"Small is beautiful," says Coastal's new dean of academics, Dr. Roy Talbert Jr. He believes that a small college like Coastal offers a better education, particularly in the first two years.

"Smaller class sizes and personal interaction between instructors and students is an advantage because the student has more access to the instructor and is more likely to pick his brains. Being a large college is not part of Coastal's identity," Talbert goes on to say. "Students, themselves, show a trend for smaller institutions as is evidenced by overall student registration nationwide. This is not to say that some small colleges won't close with budget crunches and dwindling enrollments. But those that close will have been less competitive in supplying a solid liberal education. Sometimes we spend too much time using the latest gimmicks and don't get down to the reality of teaching."

He has a commitment to Liberal Arts and doesn't believe in what may be just facts but to acquire the ability to grapple with concepts.

"Proficiency in basic skills is necessary to the training of students for all careers. The correlation between career plans and actual careers is at a wide variance. I want a strong core of liberal education to cover all life situations. This may be a dream and hard to do, but it is still my direction. I want students to not just learn facts but to acquire the ability to grapple with concepts."

Talbert comes to us from Ferrum College, Ferrum, Va. where he was Director of Curriculum and Programs and the principal assistant to the dean. He holds a B.A. (Honors) from Furman and a M.A. and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. All these are degrees in history. He was born in Cheraw, S.C. and is married to Linda T. Talbert. They have two children, Matthew, seven and Rebecca, two.

Dr. Roy Talbert, Jr.

"I believe in lifelong learning, leisure learning and continuing education. The college nightmare of the Eighties is the shrinking college age population. This need not be a nightmare for Coastal."

Talbert thinks a chronologically eclectic student body, such as Coastal's, has much to offer students along the entire continuum of age. His experience at Ferrum College in Continuing Education Programs has convinced him that the varying ages have much to offer each other. He thinks the crosswise flow of information from students life experiences adds greatly to the more usual vertical flow between instructor and student.

Coastal impresses Hamilton

By DAVID ANDERSON

Staff Writer

Dr. William Hamilton, a native Californian, is Coastal Carolina's newest addition to the Music Department. Hamilton, along with his wife and children, come from Williamsburg, Virginia where he was a professor at William and Mary College. Hamilton received his Bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, his Master's degree, as a commuting student, from California State University at San Francisco, and he received his Doctorate from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Shortly after receiving his Bachelor's degree Hamilton spent a year in the military. When that year concluded, he taught in a public high school outside of San Francisco. Also at that time he began furthering his own education eventually obtaining his other two degrees.

Hamilton says, "My fantasy was that I would go off to school, get a Doctorate and go back to California to work." As of now, the only reason he's ever returned to California was family obligations.

Hamilton came to Coastal because of its size and opportunity. He liked the idea of a commuting college since he was a commuting student while working on his Master's degree.

Here at Coastal, Hamilton teaches mostly music theory, but does teach one class of music appreciation and one class of elementary conducting. He states, "The Music Department is very illustrative of what I've heard about the growth and potential of Coastal!"

The Chanticleer October 10, 1979 Page 5

West Point student now teaches business

By Allan Kajala

Staff Writer

Richard W. Brunson "Rusty" has joined the business department at Coastal Carolina College. Brunson, who received a Bachelor's Degree from Manufacturer Science, a Bachelors Degree from West Point and his Masters from Babson College in Massachusetts, was formerly a faculty member at Michigan State, USC-Columbia, and most recently at Texas Women's University.

Brunson was born and raised in Kansas and attended West Point with such prominent people as the former rulers of Guatemala, Somalia, Senegal, and George Patton's son and late President Dwight D. Eisenhower's son.

Brunson, who is married and has three children, is interested in golfing and collecting golf books and artifacts. Brunson explains that aside from being a "golf nut," he also enjoys gardening, reading, and jogging, but could easily become a "beach bum." He supports the building of dormitories on campus and feels that they would contribute to forming a "better college community."

Brunson said that he chose Coastal Carolina because it is in a "wonderful location," and that it is growing and has a great future ahead. Brunson was also impressed by the school of business, the faculty and the students. He finds Coastal students very spontaneous and open compared to other college students he has taught.

Brunson is very interested in all aspects of small business and is currently advising a student in his business.

Brunson hopes that what he teaches will be of value for the students' lifetimes, and is willing to invest himself in the future of Coastal Carolina College.
On the Line

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

In today's column I would like to direct your attention for a few moments to the Coastal Carolina College soccer team. This unit, after a rather uneventful record in its first year as a team in 1978, is now a power house in the district. The Chants whipped the College of Charleston, the pre-season number one team, in the season opener and has since plowed through team after team with only a couple of setbacks.

And what has caused this great turnaround within a single season you ask? RECRUITING--That wonderful word for bringing in the best players from other areas into our own. Coach John Farrely was quite busy at this game during the summer and his efforts resulted in no less than 13 new soccer players joining the Chants. Add these to the five members chosen from last year's team and you've got a formidable arsenal of weapons.

Eight of these new recruits come from Monroe Community College in Rochester, New York and Coastal has seemingly swept the cream of the crop of the two year school to the beach. The Monroe team last year was at the top of its division and was only beaten in the district playoffs 3-1 by Morrisville Community College who went on to place third in the National Junior College competition in 1978.

In addition to the eight Monroe players, Coach Farrely has added an outstanding prospect from New Jersey by the name of Brian Kukon and an excellent player from Maryland by the name of Jim Medrano. John Walker is a transfer from Indian River Community College and will be joining the Chantileers to play together now, said coach Farrely. "This, in addition to the remaining Coastal Carolina nucleus should create a stable team for the upcoming season!"

Another note of interest in Coastal athletics is the appointment of a new Sports Information Director. Al Brice joined the Coastal Carolina staff this week and has been working hard ever since to build up support in the local media for Chanticleer athletics. The Sports Information office is located in the Physical Education trailer just outside the Williams-Brice building.

The Coastal Carolina tennis team got its Coastal Carolinian off to a flying start when Chanticleers won the UNC-Wilmington Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament held September 28-30.

The Chants finished with 47 points while Campbell College finished second with 46 points. Coastal finished in third place with 20 points and East Carolina finished in the last place spot.

COASTAL CAROLINA TENNIS TEAM

1978-80 Coastal Carolina Tennis Team

Chant netters sweep tourney

Sports Spotlight

Tausch brothers are a winning combination

By Robert Reeves
Sports Editor

Today's "Sports Spotlight" focuses on two brothers who have made their mark as two of Coastal Carolina's top soccer players. Kurt and Karl Tausch are two new players on the Chanticleer roster, coming to the beach along with six other players from Rochester, New York.

Kurt Tausch, 20, played for the perennial contender at Monroe Community College at Rochester last year while Karl sat out last year and is entering Coastal Carolina as a freshman. "I guess the warm weather brought us down to Coastal primarily," said Kurt. "That and the fact that Coastal has a good program for business majors convinced most of us from New York to come."

Whatever their reason for coming, these two have certainly been a banana for soccer coach John Farrely. "Since this past year Karl has already scored five goals and had six assists while Kurt has scored four times and has five assists to his credit. These fellows have really contributed to the winning attitude of our team," said Farrely. "Their ability and statistics speak for themselves. Those things say better than I ever could."

Yet while the two brothers have always played soccer together and are on the same team now, they don't feel like they have to compete with each other. "We've always worked pretty much as a team," said Karl. "There have been a lot of times when I would get an assist by passing to Kurt and letting him shoot for the goal."

"We always try to play team ball but it has worked out where we could help each other a lot," added Kurt. "Of course we could never do anything if it wasn't for others guys on the team backing us up."

According to Coach Farrely, the rest of the team backs the brothers 100 percent. "The team really has a great attitude about these two guys and the season in general."

Especially appreciative seem to be the five returning players from last year's soccer team which went 8-11 in its first year as an intercollegiate team.

"I think the guys from last year's team are glad we are here," said Karl. "There is a lot more competition for them with all of us new people on the team, but I think they are glad to be a part of a winning team."

Besides the warmer weather to play in, the Tausch brothers say that one of the major differences they have noticed in college soccer in the south is the amount of competition among the teams of the district. "When I played in Rochester, there were only a few games each season that were considered critical," said Kurt. "However, here, every game is extremely tough because the teams in the district are fairly evenly matched."

With additions to the Coastal Carolina soccer team like Kurt and Karl Tausch the soccer program has greatly been improved and has already provided for some exciting soccer action. More is expected this coming Saturday as the Tausch brothers and the rest of the Chanticleers take the field against Baptist College at 2:00 at Quail Creek.
Soccer team downs Patriots, Terriers

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers soccer team downed Francis Marion College 2-1 on September 25 and then, after a ten day break, beat Wofford College 3-1 on October 6.

The win was the fourth in as many games for the Chants as they boosted their season total to 6-2 and held an unblemished 4-0 district mark as of October 9.

Coastal's next home match will be played this Saturday at 2 p.m. as the Chanticleers take on Baptist College on the Quail Creek driving range.

The game will be billed “Super Soccer Saturday” as Coastal cooperates with the Grand Strand Soccer League in promoting youth soccer in the Grand Strand and Conway areas. This is a rescheduling of the event after Coastal’s home match with Benedict College was rained out on September 29.

In the Francis Marion game, the Patriots’ Bob Gorman put his team on top with a goal early in the first period, but Coastal’s Steve Edwards got the Terriers on the board at the 20:45 mark of the first period.

Brian Knox of Coastal then scored the winning goal with about 15 minutes remaining in the first period.

After playing three games in four days you’ve got to know they were putting out at the end. It was just a tremendous team effort,” said coach John Farrelly. “Francis Marion is a big rival in every sport and the tremendous fan support we had was like having a 12th man on the field.”

“We’ve got a class ball club,” Farrelly added. “Nobody can deny that.”

The Wofford team most certainly didn’t deny it as Knox scored both goals in leading the Chants to a 2-1 victory over the Terriers. Wofford, ranked number 14 in the south prior to the match, is now 3-2-1 on the season.

Knoess put the Chants on top early in the match with a head shot into the net to give Coastal a 1-0 lead and then put the winning goal in with 15 minutes left in the game to put the Chants on top 2-1.

Woffords only goal came with ten minutes remaining in the game when the Terriers scored on a free kick.

Coastal had 24 shots at the goal, evidence that the game was played on the Terriers half of the field, while Wofford was limited to a dozen shots by the tough Coastal defense.

“I believe that we have a good shot at the district playoffs if we can beat Wofford,” coach Farrelly said previous to the game. “They’re definitely one of the strongest teams that we’ll face and this game will really show us if we’re tough enough to do the job.”

The Chanticleers finished with a 4-1-1 record last year in their first season as an intercollegiate team and their 6-2 record thus far shows vast improvement.

The key to this improvement seems to be in the recruiting done over the summer by coach Farrelly. Fifteen new players have joined the Chant team and these along with five returning players, including Knox, have made Coastal a vastly improved and highly competitive team in District 6.

Volleyball team off to a good start

The Coastal Carolina volleyball team has gotten its season into full swing as the Lady Chants have compiled a solid 3-2 record through October 5.

The women’s team was beaten in its first match of the season against Benedict, losing 13-15 in the first game, but quickly rebounded to beat Coker College in the tri-match held September 25.

Francis Marion jumped on top early in their match with Coastal, winning the first game 15-7. The Lady Chants rallied in the second and downed the Lady Patriots 15-12 before finally dropping the match in the third game 15-4.

However, the Coastal team didn’t allow the set back to effect them as they soundly followed the loss with a whipping of Coker College in two games by 15-8 and 15-4 margins.

The Lady Chants then followed this win with another as the Coastal women downed Benedict College before losing to Wofford in a tri-match held at Winthrop October 3.

The Lady Chants started cold in the first game against Benedict, losing 13-15 but then came back to win the final two by a 15-5 margin each time to take the match victory.

They had no such luck in their match with Winthrop, one of the top teams in the south, although the Lady Chants played well.

In the first game, Coastal got off to a fast start, jumping out to an early 5-1 lead. However, the Winthrop team quickly closed the gap to one point at 8-7 and then exploded to take the lead and the game with a 15-9 score.

The second game proved to be more to Coastal’s liking as the Lady Chants led for the entire game, holding an early 5-1 lead and then slaving off another Winthrop come back at 12-10 and going on to win the game 15-12. Freshman Karen Stanley, who played the entire match without substitution, at one point held service for seven consecutive points.

“That second game was definitely the best game we have played so far,” said coach Violet Meade. “We showed a great amount of consistancy and had great team play against a very tough Winthrop team.”

The win marked the first time that Coastal has ever beaten Winthrop in a game of volleyball.

The Lady Chants couldn’t get the same thing going in the third game as the aroused Winthrop team downed Coastal 15-5 to take the match.

“Even though we lost, I still feel we won a moral victory,” said coach Meade. “I was really proud to see us do as well against a team that is as strong as Winthrop is every year.”

Undefeated Winthrop had already beaten High Point this year, a team that went to the national tournament last year, and is undoubtedly the strongest team in the district this year.

“We played our best the entire tournament and I feel our girls did a tremendous job,” said Meade. “These girls know how to play totally as a team and as long as we do that we’re going to be able to win.”

The Lady Chants picked up their third win of the season about as easily as they come on October 5 when Coker College failed to show up for a rematch with the Coastal women in what was supposed to be Coastal’s first home match in the Williams-Brice building.

The Lady Chants’ next home match will be against Benedict College on Saturday at 2:00 in the Coastal gymnasium.

1979 Lady Chanticleers Volleyball Team

1st Row: Faye Rawls, Pam Leasure, Sue Herman, Linda Sellers, Terry Hickman.
2nd Row: Coach Violet Meade, Kuuipo McFadden, Joan Cribb, Denise Dayberry, Pat Clark, Anne Grippman, Karen Stanley, Assistant Coach Anne Peritt. (Photo by John Edwards.)

The Chanticleer Wednesday October 10, 1979 Page 23

Women needed for basketball

All women interested in playing women’s basketball should contact Coach Steve Taylor before October 13. Taylor can be reached in Room 114 of the Williams-Brice Building or by calling Ext. 127.
Coastal Carolina announces basketball schedule

The USC-Coastal Carolina College "Fighting Chanticleers" will face the toughest basketball schedule in its young history this fall season.

Coastal plays in the NAIA District VI, where the action is often tough and demanding. Coach Bergman sees this year as being his toughest because of the improving teams in the district. "This year's District teams look impressive and are stronger than ever," Bergman says.

Adding to an already demanding schedule, the Fighting Chanticleers will play three road games with NCAA Division I schools (Furman, The Citadel, and Campbell).

Head Coach Russ Bergman has also organized the First Annual Coastal Carolina Roundball Classic which will include competition by USC-Coastal, Central Wesleyan (1979-79 NAIA VI champion), Bluefield State University, and Allen University.

Coastal's 1979-80 schedule could create another exciting year of Coastal Carolina basketball for area sports enthusiasts. Adding to the excitement is the loss of only two of Coastal's lettermen and the signing of four outstanding prospects.

Coastal's first test comes in a Tip-Off Doubleheader at Coastal Carolina College, Friday Nov. 16 & 17, with Coastal Carolina playing Friendship College the first night and Barber-Scotia the second night. Coastal will play at 8:00 P.M. each night and Fiction Marion will play at 6:00 P.M. each night.

Fall golf season underway

The Coastal Carolina College golf team travels to Elon, N.C. today to take part in the Elon Collegiate Invitational Tournament. The tourney will be the Chants' third of the fall season and then finished fourth in the Atlantic Christian-Campbell Invitational last week.

Coastal got its season off to a winning start as the Chants won the 10 team Methodist College Invitational Tournament in Fayetteville, N.C. September 23-25 by two strokes over the University of North Carolina.

Coastal finished with a team total of 581 to North Carolina's 593. East Carolina finished third with a 596 total followed by North Carolina State at 600, Francis Marion 608, Pembroke 643, Campbell 657, South Carolina State 617, Clemson 618 and UNC-Wilmington 618.

Kelly Player of North Carolina took medalist honors with a 144. Don Griffin was second at 145 and Coastal's Ray Freeman came in tied for third at 146.

Steve Jones of East Carolina also shot 146. Coastal's Rick Lewallen was alone in fifth place at 147 and Coastal's Charlie Askins tied for sixth at 148. Other golfers at 148 included Randy Kinard of Francis Marion, East Carolina's Mike Helms and Ricardo Britt of South Carolina State. Coastal's John Erlinbach was next at 149.

"Our top three golfers performed as expected," said Coastal coach Tom Cooke. "We also gained a lot of help from freshman Charlie Askins to win." The Chants didn't do quite as well in the Atlantic Christian-Campbell College Invitational although Freeman shot a two-day total of 148 to capture medalist honors in the two day event held October 4-5.

The tournament was won by University of North Carolina-Charlotte with a 613 total. Finishing second was Guilford with a 614 total. Other top three golfers performed as expected.

Leading UNC-C were Chris Tucker with a 149, Mel McDaniel and Britt Waters with a 156 and Tim Mosier with a 157. Other leading scorers were Mike Griffin of Campbell, 154; Robbie Phillips of Guilford, 156, and Joey Himes of East Carolina, 156.

Coastal Carolina players and their scores were: Lewallen, 88-83-163; Erlinbach 82-84-166; Askins, 80-83-163; Dan Caswell, 79-93-172; and Mike Beylen, 87-90-268.

Only 10 of the more than 80 players in the tournament were able to break the 80 mark on the second day because of the high winds and driving rain.

The Chanticleers have seven returning lettermen this year with Freeman as the number one man. During the summer, Freeman qualified for the Colgate Hall of Fame Tournament, an event in which only two amateur players qualified.

Freeman also won the Sea Gulf Invitational, finished fourth in the Michelob Open, and held down the third place spot in the Carolina Amateur Tournament.

Other returning golfers for the Chanticleers this year include Erlinbach, Lewallen, Steve Heida, Rocky Revis, Malcolm Trickey and Beylan.

Newcomers to the Coastal team in addition to Askins who is from Conway include Caswell and Charles Canaday from Myrtle Beach and Scott Johnson from Greenville. Scott Hughes also joins Coastal for the first time as a transfer from Eastern Kentucky.

The Chanticleers finished second in the district last year and finished second in the State Tournament even though they had to play without Freeman.
**Theatre series begins**

The New York Theatre Series begins in October. Faculty and students at Coastal are entitled to a special rate for season tickets. Student tickets are available at $20 per season with one faculty ticket available with each group of ten students.

The season's productions are:

- Chicago
  - Thursday, October 25, 1979
- An Evening with John Raitt
  - Saturday, November 10, 1979
- South Pacific
  - Saturday, December 8, 1979

Tickets may be purchased and picked up at Claudia Cleary's office (KL 227) on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 12-2 p.m. The last day for ordering is October 17.

Students are encouraged to attend.

**Imports have quality**

**By MARTY GELHAAR**

**Entertainment Editor**

As reflected in the last issue, mass production is responsible for low record quality, and in particular, American made recordings seem to deteriorate faster than those from the European or Asian pressed discs. Why? When an artist or band records, they must supply a master vinyl that the album will be pressed on.

There are basically two kinds of vinyl they may choose from, fresh and crushed. Fresh, being newly made vinyl with new, straight-from-the-earth oil and polyevaline (polyvinylchloride or PVC). Is a substance that is derived from crude oil; it hardens the disc, and makes it black. Picture disc records contain no PVC, thus do not last as long as standard discs.

Crushed vinyl, on the other hand, is made from old and defective discs that are crushed into a powder and re-molded. label and all. Crushed vinyl also contains PVC made from oil, usually used automobile oil and lubrication oil from the record pressing machines.

The main element here is cost — one lb. of crushed vinyl being 50 cents, while fresh vinyl costs $3.00 per lb. (Picture disc records are always pressed on fresh vinyl, thus they are more expensive.) When an album is chopped gold (over one million copies shipped to retailers), crushed vinyl is always used.

However, some artists always press on fresh vinyl. Pauline Koner, head of the Who has always demanded that Who albums be pressed on fresh vinyl and sold for standard price. This costs the group up to three million (out of their pockets) for the benefit of the public.

The reason why crushed vinyl is not preferred is that after a few playings the little bits of label surface as the needle digs deeper into the disc causing pops and skips, while the old PVC dissolves under the needle's wear.

Actually, that should be the needle's raping, being that playing a record can do more damage to it than just about anything else, excluding using it as a frisbee!

Most small, obscure European labels use fresh vinyl, such as Sire (Traci), Badar (Nick Cave), Obscure (Brian Eno, Robert Fripp, Peter Gabriel), Charisma (Genesis, Crafty Hands), and Decca (Muddy, Blue, Bees Goos, Beatles re-releases).

These refer only to those available in Europe, thus ordering import albums is a costly, yet effective alternative to the pop-hiss-thump of good ol' American craftsmanship.

---

**Concert Line**

**CITY**
- Greensboro
- Greensboro
- Charlotte

**DATE**
- Oct. 19
- Nov. 1
- Feb. 27

**BAND**
- Foreigner
- Eagles
- Chicago (The)

---

**Cultural arts series offers entertainment**

Coastal Carolina College is sponsoring a cultural arts series featuring public performances by nationally recognized entertainers.

Presented by the Faculty Cultural Arts Committee at Coastal Carolina College, the series includes the Alabama Shakespeare Festival (Nov. 5), Anthony and Joseph Paratore (Nov. 15), the Preservation Jazz Company (Feb. 21), and the Pauline Koner Dance Consort (Mar. 18).

The series is subsidized by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Southern Arts Federation, the Coastal Carolina Arts Commission and Coastal Carolina University's Communications Department.

The subsidies allow the college to reduce the cost of tickets for the public.

Season tickets are now being sold by the college cost $39 for all programs. All performances are at 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium of the new Conway High School.

All the performances in this series are of national caliber,” says Student Activities Director Al Poston, “and I don’t think any of them has ever appeared in this area, although the Occasional Boulevard and England) and ‘Half Holiday’, which is the ragtime type of thing you’d hear while walking down Bourbon Street. But, it’s just Rick and his trusty Moog (must have found them). Seriously, Rick, the only people who are going to love you in your newest trip are friebie throwers who like the way an A & M record label looks is it crashes to the ground. Sorry, old chap.

Both perform about three notes apiece. The studio sessions must have been pure pandemonium, with Bruce freewaying his hair out, Bruce trying to form a blood clot over his face, and crops and differents are taped. Must have been hell, especially for an album cover. And who is that person, also draped in Reynolds’s, and the dog? Probably the album cover designer, and the deer little doggy, the musical arranger wrapped in foil and put out in the snow as revenge for this horrible album. Yes, horrible. Not only that, it’s a double album, thus making four sides of horrible.

What ever, happened to Richard Wakeman, yes! In an ever increasing world with no end to the possibilities, the disco bops player noted for bringing about the inch-thick callouses on his thumb, and Frank (“I’m an animal, and I want to go home”) Gibson, one of the industry’s few drummers who can play one beat. Some combination. Also featured (insulated) are guitarists Nicc (“I would prefer to overdub this.”) Ramsden and Tony (“Pass the vitamins”) Vincenti, who

---

**Association for retarded citizens sponsors skate-a-thon**

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Horry County is sponsoring a 12 hour Skate-A-Thon to benefit the mentally retarded, on Saturday, November 3, 1979, at Sportsworld on U.S. 17-South in Myrtle Beach, beginning at 10:00 A.M., with registration at 9:00 A.M.

Proceeds from the Skate-A-Thon will support programs in behalf of the mentally retarded children and adults of Horry County and our state. Pledge sheets are available at the skating rink.

Prizes for the funds collected will include a stereo/recorder player, 10-speed bike and roller skates, along with door prizes and other attractions. The grand prize statewide is a “Carrell Motorized Bike.”

Cale Varborah, the Honorary Chairman for the Skate-A-Thon, is urging the people of Horry County to take part, as a participant or sponsor. He said, “Mental Retardation is the number one handicap in South Carolina - Help us win the race against this dreaded disability.”

For more information, call Mr. Bob Helmer at 293-3621.

---

**RECORD REVIEW**

**Rick Wakeman**

By Marty Gelhaar

Entertainment Editor

When you look at the cover of Wakeman’s newest, you’ll first notice the man’s ugly mug gazing out into eternity; next the Matterhorn with foil and masking tape. Probably the album cover designer, and the deft little doggy, the musical arranger wrapped in foil and put out in the snow as revenge for this horrible album. Yes, horrible. Not only that, it’s a double album, thus making four sides of horrible.

What ever, happened to Richard Wakeman, yes! In an ever increasing world with no end to the possibilities, the disco bops player noted for bringing about the inch-thick callouses on his thumb, and Frank (“I’m an animal, and I want to go home”) Gibson, one of the industry’s few drummers who can play one beat. Some combination. Also featured (insulated) are guitarists Nicc (“I would prefer to overdub this.”) Ramsden and Tony (“Pass the vitamins”) Vincenti, who

---

**HEY!!!**

- Does Top 40 bore you?
- "Billboard" ignore you?
- Disco abhor you?

...then turn on the Q! (that's ROCK 102) from your car to two Every Sunday night when we do it right open your mind wide for “FROM THE OTHER SIDE.”

From the Other Side”, WKJQ’s a weekly show of Progressive rock & Jazz, hosted by Marty Gelhaar.
Cardiac grants available

By JENNIE SAUSSY
Feature Editor

According to Dr. Carl King, Coordinator of Coastal's Human Performance Lab, Coastal is getting ready to submit three Cardiac Care Grants. Grants will be submitted to the S.C. Commission on Higher Education-Community Service Division and to The American Heart Association-S.C. Affiliate. The third grant will involve pursuing funding from the Ocean View Memorial Foundation. This is a trust left over from the old Ocean View Hospital.

The purpose of pursuing these grants is to establish Coastal as a regional center for heart disease intervention. There is also a possibility of establishing Coastal in the future as a cardiac rehabilitation center.

King says, "Statistics support these needs. This area has the highest rate of coronary disease in S.C. and S.C.H. has the highest rate for the nation. These grants would enable an interdisciplinary approach to heart disease intervention and prevention and management of coronary risk factors. The grants would involve Phys. Ed., Health Ed., Nursing, Psychology, Psychology and possibly other disciplines.

The program has in actuality already begun. There is presently an Aerobics Participation Program in effect. This is a program trying to monitor the number of people engaged in regular, substantial physical activity. This program has already instituted awards for program participation in this area.

Additionally, smoking cessation and weight reduction clinics are in the making. Further information may be obtained from The Department of Continuing Education.

Alumni News

Third Annual Mini-golf Tournament announced

Coastal Carolina Alumni Association will sponsor the Third Annual Mini-golf Tournament at Hurri Rocks golf course at Myrtle Beach on Sunday, October 14.

The popular competition for players of all ages is expected to surpass records of previous years as contestants vie for prizes valued in hundreds of dollars. Grand prize for the tournament, low score for 36 holes, is $100 in cash donated by the sponsoring Coastal Alumni Association. Seven local banks or financial institutions have additionally pledged prize money, and awards of merchandise and services from the business community will further swell the treasure chest.

Manager of the tournament for 1979 is Eddie Salley, a recent graduate of Coastal Carolina. In announcing details of this year's third competition, Salley outlined four categories of eligibility by age groups: under 6 years; 7 to 11; 12 to 16; and all others. Prizes have been allocated to each age group, and all players are eligible for the top award.

In addition to the awards for competition, ticket holders will be eligible for door prizes, with winners selected at a drawing of lucky numbers at the golf site on the evening of play.

This year undergraduate campus clubs at Coastal Carolina are lending support to the Alumni Association in making the 1979 Mini-golf Tournament the very best to date. Members of the Coastal Carolina Business Club and the Undersea World are actively sharing in the task of preparation and will share in monitoring duties when play is under way.

Competition begins at 1:00 P.M. on Sunday, October 14, at Hurri Rocks golf course, 19th Avenue South and Highway 17 in Myrtle Beach. Refreshments will be available all day and into the evening hours when play terminates with darkness.

Tickets at $1.50 each may be obtained from Ms. Ann Hunter at Coast Magazine or from Ms. Terri Harris at Horry Shoppy, Third Avenue in Conway, or from any member of the Coastal Carolina Alumni Association. Proceedings will go to the scholarship program, the Alumni Association and to incentive awards for students and faculty at Coastal Carolina College.

The Chanticleer

Meet the deadline

The Chanticleer publication dates and ad copy deadlines for the remainder of the fall 1979 semester are as follows:

Publication date          Copy & ad deadline
Oct. 21                 Oct. 15
Oct. 22                 Oct. 16
Nov. 7                  Nov. 15
Nov. 12                 Nov. 20
Dec. 5                  Nov. 26

LX: Bulletin Board

Would anyone knowing the whereabouts of The Chanticleer Bulletin Board please contact a staff member immediately. We, the staff, are sure it has just been mistakenly misplaced and will turn up soon. We appreciate your assistance in this matter, for we miss it desperately.

Murphy's Messages

By MARY KAY MURPHY
Director of Career and Life Planning
Special Writer

Career Planning & Placement is coming alive at Coastal. We have some really exciting programs being planned for YOU!

First, for all graduating seniors, we will be offering resume and interviewing workshops at the following dates and times:

Monday, October 15-1:20 p.m. RM. 201 College Center
Tuesday, October 16-1:20 p.m. RM. 201 College Center
Monday, October 22-1:20 p.m. RM. 201 College Center
Friday, October 26-1:20 p.m. RM. 201 College Center

Also, I am meeting with directors from Francis Marion, Coker and Morris College to discuss the possibility of sponsoring a "Career Day" where graduating students can interview with state and national recruiters. We are also in the initial stages of implementing an on-campus recruitment program. I'll keep you posted on further details.

Seniors -- it's time to consider setting up your placement file at the Career Office. College Center. If you aren't aware of our placement service, let me explain. You need to complete a resume form and a minimum of three recommendation letters. You can obtain these forms from our office. You will also need an unofficial transcript, obtainable from the Admissions Office. We will, when your file is complete, supply the employer upon your request or upon your request with your placement file credentials.

We support you seniors! Hope to see you at the workshops.

Counselor's Corner

By DR. ELIZABETH K. PUSKAR

Do Coastal students have problems and if so, what are they? Yes, to be human is to have problems and being a student lends itself to a variety of human related problems. These problems are often complicated by pressures of juggling a work, school and social schedule.

It may come as no surprise to you to learn that a large number of our students work either full or part-time. In fact, 59 percent of the students surveyed indicated having work responsibilities in addition to going to school. The results of a recent survey found that students rated several problem areas at one time. The five areas that received the most attention were: DEPRESSION, FINANCIAL, FAMILY, DRUGS and ACADEMIC.

The results of a recent survey given to a random sampling of 200 Coastal students in the fall semester of last year have been tabulated and this information may be of interest to you for several reasons. If you took part in the survey, you may be curious about what was found, and if you did not participate, you may wonder about the kinds of problems reported by your fellow students.

The survey was designed by the Waccamaw Mental Health Center with the purpose of finding out how many students were aware of the services offered by this program and also to find out the problem areas of Coastal students. In addition, several questions were asked to find out how many students know about the Counseling Center on campus and what kinds of things would prevent you from seeking assistance in this area. I am grateful for this information because it will be helpful in planning for the future.

Questions that tried to find out where students would turn if they needed help in these areas indicated that family, friends, and in some cases ministers, were frequent responses. When asked, "Before this survey, did you know of the Waccamaw Mental Health Center," 65 percent of the 200 students surveyed answered no, and in response to the question, "Did you know that your school has a campus counseling program for students with problems," 50 percent said yes, while 47 percent said no.

The implications of these results are many and varied. You may be asking yourself what all this information means and what will be done with it. To begin with, the college counseling center and the Mental Health Program have established a good working relationship. Dr. Jim Pearson, director of our local Mental Health Program is a warm, friendly person who is acting as a contact person for referrals to that agency. He is committed to help with the Mental Health needs in this community and is interested in making students more aware of services available to them.

If you are a student with a problem, the college counseling center is open to you. It is located on the second floor of the College Center. All sessions are confidential. Records, when kept, are the private property of the counselor only. If you wish to speak to me by phone, you may call extension 230, an extension that will only be answered by me. Taking care of your mental health needs is important. If you do not feel comfortable stopping by or calling any day between 9 and 5.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Puskar encourages students to send in any questions you may have. Letters may be addressed to Dr. Puskar and delivered to her office or to the Chanticleer office. Letters may be signed or unsigned. Dr. Puskar is here to help the students and all sessions with her will be kept confidential. I encourage anyone with a problem, whatever it may be, to see her.

Counselor's Corner
C.A.R.—It's that time again

Now that Fall semester has gotten underway, we have decided to start a question and answer column in hopes that we can help our students better understand the policies and procedures at USC-Coastal Carolina College. Send any questions you may have to us and we will try to respond to all of them before the year is through.

For our first column, we have decided to answer commonly asked questions on Computer Assisted Registration (C.A.R.). C.A.R. for Spring 1980 begins today and ends Wednesday, October 30, 1979. If you have any other questions concerning this, feel free to come by the Office of Admissions and Records at any time.

Q. How do I fill in the C.A.R. form?
A. See your adviser. Determine the course you need to take for your particular course of study and write these on the C.A.R. form along with the sections you want to have. You can fill in the worksheet located on the back of the C.A.R. form or the one in the schedule. This way, you can be sure that you will not have two classes scheduled for the same time period.

Q. If I am not sure that I will pass a course, what should I do about C.A.R.?
A. Take the positive approach. If your intentions were to proceed to the next course, sign up for it. If you realize, before you are billed, that you are not going to pass, then you can make changes at that point. Once the bills are printed, you will have to wait until priority drop/add day or during late registration to make changes.

Admissions and records

Q. I have a part-time job and I have to work my schedule around that. How can I do this?
A. Fill in the C.A.R. form as usual. Near the middle on the left hand side, you will find a space for Reserve Time. Fill in the hours you will be working so the computer will not schedule you for a course at that particular time unless it is impossible to fit you into a course at another time. Also, be sure to get your C.A.R. form into the Admissions Office as early as possible so that you will have a better chance of getting exactly what you request.

Q. I had an “Incomplete” in English 102 in Spring 1979 and have not made this up. Should I schedule this on C.A.R. for Spring 1980?
A. Definitely not. Once you have registered for a course and received an “Incomplete” grade, it is up to you and your professor to see that the grade is made up within the one year limit. Also, you don’t need to pay for the same course twice. If the professor is agreeable, just attend class and make up the work that way, if it will be easier on you. But, whatever you do, don’t register for that course again.

Q. Is there an advantage to be gained by turning in my C.A.R. form early?
A. Yes, definitely. As the saying goes, first come, first served. This applies to C.A.R. as well as anything else. In other words, turn your C.A.R. form into the Office of Admissions and Records as soon as possible and your chances of getting your first choice of sections will be improved.

Business department sponsors series

The 1979 Small Business Development Series, sponsored by the Coastal Carolina College School of Business Administration, is scheduled for Oct. 16th, 17th, 23rd and Nov. 1st, and will present seminars on a variety of problems and challenges frequently encountered by small businesses.

The series consists of four seminars. The first program, Pre-Business Planning for the Small Business, is scheduled on Oct. 16th, 7:45-9:30 P.M., and will answer the basic problems facing anyone who plans to develop a small business — cash requirements, sources of assistance, marketing and organization.

Basic Accounting and Bookkeeping for the Small Business, scheduled from 7:45-9:30 P.M. on Oct. 17th, provides the information necessary to develop effective accounting practices. Topics include managing receivables, payables and inventory, controlling cash flow, handling income taxes and calculating business decisions.

All seminars will be held in Room 111 of the Academic Building at Coastal Carolina College. Tax deduction may be claimed for all expenses incurred in attending the seminars to maintain and improve professional skills. Businessmen seeking more information may contact Dr. Gerald Boyles at Coastal Carolina College, 446-1481 or 547-5161.

Tax Clinic for Small Businesses, 7:45-9:30 P.M. on Oct. 23rd, explains tax accounting methods which often provide persistent and serious problems for small businesses.

The final seminar, The Law and the Small Business, 7:45-9:30 P.M. on Nov. 1st, describes the legal aspects of operating a small business and explains business structures, business regulations, contracts and licensing requirements. The fee for attending any seminar is $15.

Coastal hosts British symposium

Coastal Carolina College has been selected as the site for the 1979 Carolinas Symposium on British Studies, October 20-21.

The British Studies Symposium is a five-year-old annual gathering of scholars and students interested in British life and history and some participants are interested in Britain's life and history and some participants specialise in British literature, music or art. It's a great privilege for Coastal Carolina College to host this event.

Local school teachers, students and residents interested in British life are invited to attend the Symposium.

The Business Club under the direction of President Jimmy Soles leads the initial meeting of the semester. Refreshments were served at the meeting. Presently the Business Club has over 80 members and is pushing for a goal of 100. Membership for the year is $5.
SGA holds regular meetings

The first regular meeting of the Student Government Association will be held at
10:45 A.M. on Friday, October 12th. It will be held in the overflow Dining Area of the new
Student Center. All class offices and representatives from each club are expected to
be in attendance.

The second meeting will be held the following Friday the 19th of October in the
same location.

Students may serve on Food Committee

All students interested in serving on the College's Food Service Advisory Committee
are asked to contact the Office of the Dean of Student Development, College Center
206. Deadline for student application is October 31, 1979.

Drop now or pay later

Oct. 15 is the last day to drop a class without WF or F for regular fall semester.
All students wishing to drop a class should do so now. Also, C.A.R. registration begins
Oct. 10 (today) and runs through Oct. 30. All students need to see their advisors
immediately and turn in their spring schedules.

Eligible students selected for Who's Who

All students currently enrolled for 12 or more hours, junior status or above, with
a G.P.R. of 3.0 or above, are eligible for possible selection to Who's Who membership.
Who's Who is a national organization honoring scholarship and leadership.

Students who have been mailed a packet of material from the Student Affairs
Committee. Completed application deadline is 5:00 P.M., Friday, October 26, 1979 in
the Office of the Dean of Student Development, College Center 206.

Students who believe they are eligible and have not received a mailing from
the Student Affairs Committee should contact the Dean of Student Development's Office
immediately.

Memberships available on committee

The Student Media Committee, which serves as publisher for the media (Atheneum,
Archries, and The Chanticleer), provides for at-large student membership. The
committee is comprised of student editors, faculty advisors, the Director of Student
Activities, Director of Public Information, and two at large members from the faculty
and the student body.

Students who are interested in serving on this committee as at large members
or in learning about this committee are invited to contact the Office of the Dean of
Student Development, College Center 206, EXT. 203, at their earliest convenience.

Scholarship deadline Nov. 1

Anyone interested in receiving a scholarship for the Spring 1980 term must apply
by November 1, 1979. Applications received after this date will not be considered. You
may pick up an application at the Financial Aid Office anytime between 8:30-5 P.M.
Monday through Friday.

New organization forms on campus

One of the new clubs on campus this semester is called the Eklesia. The club
is a Christian fellowship group. Group devotions are held on Monday and Thursday at
1 p.m. in room 202, College Center. The group is basically Protestant Evangelical, and
all Christians are welcome.

Organizations sponsoring bus for USC games

The Spirit Club and the SGA are sponsoring bus trips to the USC home football
games. Anyone interested in more information or in buying tickets can come by the
SGA Office, 203A, in the New Student Union Building. Tickets are available for
the Mississippi game, October 20, and the Wake Forest game, November 17.

ADA asks for organizations' help

The American Diabetes Association is looking for fraternities/sororities and other
college clubs who would like to hold a fundraising event during National Diabetes Month,
which is November. We will help with publicity, printed material and any other support
that may be needed. For further assistance, call (collect) 235-3395 or write F. William
Rinaldi, Executive Director of ADA-SC affiliate. 313 Mills Ave. Box 8378 Greenville,
S.C. 29604.