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Coastal Carolina University

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Coastal Students Uncover Relics of an Earlier Era

A delicately shaped 19th century patent medicine bottle, discovered by student archaeologist Rick Rickenbaker, was the latest in a trunkload of historical artifacts removed from an archaeological dig downtown Conway. The site of the dig was once part of the village of colonial King­ston — one of South Carolina’s earliest settlements.

Few clues to life in colonial Kingston remain today, and the Coastal Carolina Archaeological Field Research class began the dig hoping to recover evidence of the colonial settlements of Kingston. So far, the excavation has recovered only a few objects from the colonial period — six bottle fragments, a broken pipe and an axe head — but the site has yielded at least two unexpected prizes: a cache of 19th century medicine bottles from an almost forgotten physician’s office and artifacts from what appears to be a centuries-old Indian burial site.

“The dozens of bottles we’ve recovered from the doctor’s office present a good representational sample of patent medicines used in South Carolina in the 19th century,” explains Dr. Reinhold Engelmeier, Coastal Carolina College’s resident archaeologist. “These bottles indicate that the doctor who practiced here in the late 19th century used a lot of patent medicines — either on his patients or on himself. That’s interesting information about medical practice in rural South Carolina in the 19th century.”

“We’re now trying to establish where house structures were and if anything from the colonial period survived the continuous building which apparently began in the 19th century,”

The town of Kingston and its surrounding township were ordered laid out by the colonial legislature in 1728, but evidence indicates the first settlers did not come to King­ston in any sizable numbers before 1730. The colonial government hoped to secure the early frontier by luring settlers into areas away from Charleston, where most of colonial South Carolina’s pop­ulation was centered in the 1730’s. Kingston, like the other townships, was unsuccessful in attracting large numbers of immi­grants. Most of the land issued in the early days of the township was purchased by wealthy land speculators, leaving the set­tlers to try to scratch a living from poor, swampy land grants. Kingston was re­named Conwayborough after the Revolu­tionary War and somehow the town survived into the 18th century on, so it’s hard to know if this was one grave or a common burial site. This does seem to have been an intentional burial, made centuries before the first European immigrants settled here.

“Most exciting thing about this or any dig is wondering what you’ll find next,” adds Joan Trupiano, a Myrtle Beach student from Coastal Carolina’s Atlanta Industry Field Study. “If you scrape something with your trowel, then you uncover it and take it out. You hold it in your hand and know you’re the first person to touch it in centuries — that’s an exciting feeling.”

“Don’t know anything about Horry County history when we began this dig,” she admits, “but now I’ve become fascinated by the history of this area and I’m going to research it.”

The students say they’ve also enjoyed frequent visits by passers-by and residents, who are curious about the excavation under the shadow of Conway’s City Hall. “The people in Conway are taking such an interest in our progress.” Trupiano says. “Every day people come by and want to see what we’re doing and what we’ve found. People are excited about what we’ve recovered. Some people check by the site every day.”

After the excavation is completed, the class will spend several days preparing the site for the city’s plans to pave it. The artifacts recovered from the dig will be catalogued, studied and dated. Then, when the new Horry County Museum opens to the public, the artifacts will be placed on display for viewing by the people who replaced the mysterious residences of Kingston Township.

Business students given insight

Fourteen seniors from USC-Coastal Carolina College’s School of Business Ad­ministration recently got an in-depth look at the business world outside the classroom.

The students were participating in the Coastal Carolina College Atlantic Industry Field Study, a college travel seminar in which Coastal seniors visit major busi­nesses in Atlantic City and discuss business developments and problems with industry executives.

The field study was the brainchild of Bill Baxley, Coastal’s director of develop­ment and a business instructor at the college. Baxley modeled the field study after a similar program at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, where Bax­ley, a retired Army colonel, taught man­agement studies.

Coastal’s Carolina’s Atlanta Industry Field Study is designed to broaden the business student’s perspective and to help the student make the transition from the academic world to the ‘real’ business

USC president visits

Dr. James B. Holburn, president of the University of South Carolina, will be on the Coastal Carolina campus on Thursday, Oct. 25. His schedule for that day is as follows:

3:30 p.m. Meeting with Chancellor
4:00 p.m. Meeting with Student Group
4:45 p.m. Meeting with Chancellors Council
5:30 p.m. Meeting with Local Commission, Foundation and Legislative Delegation
6:30 p.m. Hospitality Mixer
7:00 p.m. Dinner
Opinions/Editorials

When Do We Get Our $$$?

By CHRISTINE MILLER
News Editor

How is your money being spent? All students can be present when the Allocation Commission meets to make decisions on the dispersion of our student activity fees. In accordance with the Freedom of Information Act and in accordance with state and federal laws, the Allocation Commission and the Chairperson of that committee will be responsible to:
1. announce all meetings with at least 72 hours of public notice on the campus;
2. schedule meetings in spaces large enough to contain all who choose to attend;
3. abtain from "executive sessions" except in those instances provided by that law;
4. announce to all members that the action of the Committee, upon administrative approval, will be forwarded by the Dean of Student Development to the "Chanticleer" for publication in the next succeeding issue.

Take an interest. Get involved. Come out to the meetings.

According to Dr. Squatriglia, Dean of Student Development, the Freedom of Information Act should apply to all campus meetings.

Meetings require public notice

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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 or concerns 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.

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Editorial

When Do We Get Our $$$?

That seems to be the general question on campus these days coming from each club. When do we get our money? How much are we getting? Organizations campuswide are functioning presently on little or no funds. Believe me, I know. As of right now a third edition of the newspaper has been published, and our budget from last year (which was small) and ad sales combined are not nearly enough to pay for even one edition. We too are awaiting our allocated funds.

Well, there obviously seems to be some problem somewhere along the line. Under a new amendment to the Student Media Committee charter, publications’ budgets (Atheneum, Archarios, Chanticleer), under the freedom of the press law and actual court cases in American history, are now approved by the Student Media Committee and dean of student development who at present is Dr. Squatriglia. Some feel that this is student money being turned over to the college administration. But, this is simply not true. Fixed publication budgets are prepared by the student editors by need. Due to the high cost of living in the real world, sufficient funds are necessary to publish a newspaper the student can be proud of and cherish. The same principle applies also to the Atheneum and Archarios. Publications must deal in the outside world. Publishers have to be paid the going price or there will be no campus newspaper, literary magazine or yearbook.

Personally, I am sentimental. I treasure my college days, and I want something in writing 25 years from now that I’ll be able to show to my children. “Hey, look kids, this was Coastal then. You know how much it has grown

Publications free from governmental body

By CHRISTINE MILLER

A change has been made in the charter governing the Student Media Committee. The funding for all campus publications will now be approved by the Dean of Student Development instead of the Allocations Commission. This change is significant because the newspaper is now independent from a government body.

The Student Media Committee is composed of the advisors and editors of all publications, Director of Student Activities, Director of Public Information, one student, one faculty member, and the Dean of Student Development (not a voting member). The Allocations Commission is composed of four SGA officers and two staff members.

Mr. Eddie Dyer, an attorney and the advisor for the Chanticleer, suggested the change, he said, "to keep an organ of the press from having chance to thrive. Dyer did research in the law library as a basis for the new arrangement.

Cherri Dix, editor of the Chanticleer, feels the change is a positive step. She feels it will save SGA time because they won’t have to worry about publications. Dix said, “It’s not as though the administration is handling the money because we, the students, have a say in the matter. Our budgets are fully discussed and voted on by the Student Media Committee.”

Don Williamson, President of SGA and a voting member of the Allocations Commission, said, “I am 100% for the freedom of the press. I do not believe any paper should have interference from any outside interest groups.” But, he went on to say, "The paper will be insured more of the student majority’s will by the old process.”

Williamson’s objection to the new process is that it diminishes the work of the Allocation Commission as originally stated in 1971 by the Student Government with approval of the Board of Trustees. He said, “I believe that if the budget came before two offices of scrutiny (Dean of Student Development and the Chancellor), rather than four (Allocations Commission, SGA, Dean of Student Development, and the Chancellor); this could lend itself to serious infringement of freedom of the press in the future.”

and how it looks today. But I loved it then just as much as you do now.”

This year is Coastal’s 25th Anniversary. It is an especially important year for us as students. Sure, publications require a portion of your student activity fee, but the result is a gain for the student. A portion of the student activity fee also is allocated by the Allocations Commission to club organizations, Campus Union, special projects, etc. All organizations excepting publications are allocated money by this commission. Personally, I do not see why there is still a hold up in money allocations. Publication bills the Allocation Commission for their necessary budget sums and the Commission allocates funds to all other groups. Laws have been established.

Can we have our much needed money?

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New titles presented

By CHRISTINE MILLER
News Editor

With the departure of Mr. Al Poston to his new position at the University of Alabama, Pat Singleton will serve as Coastal's new Director of Student Activities in the College Center until June 1980. At that time, a permanent replacement will be named. When asked about her new position, Pat Singleton said, "I'm thrilled because it's a chance for me to grow professionally."

Assisting Singleton is Simon Spain. Spain stated that his new position is an exciting challenge that happens to be in line with his career studies. Spain will receive the degree of Professional Assistant in the Office of Student Activities.

A College Center Administrative Assistant is yet to be named.

Assistant professor is wordly

By MICHAEL QUIRON
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina College welcomes Mr. Tom Jones, new assistant professor in the department of theater and speech.

Jones has a broad and interesting background. He is originally from the Chicago area, growing up and going to high school there. He studied at orth Illinois School there. He studied at orth Illinois College for the summer. Their home menagerie included eight pigs and a sow three dogs, two goats, and assorted lizards and snakes. Perez operated a boat motor repair shop in Murrell's Inlet. They have now moved closer to Conway, leaving their menagerie behind, and started a business here. They are also involved in the cooperative nature of both faculty and students here. Here, people have been amiable and helpful. The aspect of friendliness we heard about was one of the reasons that we moved to the Grand Strand."

Other things which attracted them here were the beaches, the myriad opportunities for boating and fishing, and the many restaurants and places to visit.

"We saw a chance to change our lifestyle by leaving the fast pace of New York behind and relaxing in this relatively mild climate."

Sanchez is impressed with the friendly, cooperative nature of both faculty and students at Coastal. "I teach freshman English, which is usually viewed with resignation as something to get through. Here, I find my students so responsive I enjoy my work."

"After teaching nine years in the City University system, I appreciate the smallness of Coastal. Another difference I have noticed is that the students here are more polite than those in New York. I've never been called 'Ma'am' before!"

English is a second language for Sanchez. She brought up a bilingual Puerto Rican background in New York. She feels this makes her especially equipped to teach students with a limited English speaking background.

Sanchez is interested in establishing a bridge between the college and the community in areas of basic reading and writing and teaching English as a second language.

degree at Ohio University, Jones taught elementary school for a while. Jones has permeated his many years of teaching experience with study in different fields. He has attained majors in history, art, English and psychology. Jones is currently in the process of completing his Ph.D. from Ohio state at Indiana and L.S.U.

Also, Jones has worked in the educational field in several places abroad including the USSR, Scandinavia and Africa. With these impressive credentials Jones comes to Coastal as an experienced asset to our educational institution.

Jones' main concern is in theater and speech and its further development at Coastal. Jones looks forward to the completion of The Wheelerwright Auditorium in the facility in which the theater and speech department can accomplish its goals of further development in this area. With the help of the other department faculty members and the college's fine students, it is hoped to be a success.

It is this aspect of growth and potential which attracted Jones to Coastal Carolina College.

Friendliness attracts Bilingualist

By JENNIE SAUSSY
Feature Editor

Ms. Lillian Sanchez has joined Coastal's English Department in the position of Assistant Professor of English.

Sanchez came here after nine years of teaching at the City University of New York. She has a B.A. from Pace University, N.Y. and an M.A. from New York University. She is presently a doctoral candidate at New York University. Her doctoral areas are in English as a Second Language and Bilingual Education.

Sanchez says the change from New York to the rural area of Conway has been drastic, for she was born and bred in New York.

She and her husband, Francisco Perez, lived near Murrell's Inlet, among a virtual menagerie when they came here during the summer. Their home menagerie included eight pigs and a sow, three dogs, two goats, and assorted lizards and snakes. Perez operates a boat motor repair shop in Murrell's Inlet. They have now moved closer to Conway, leaving their menagerie in Murrell's Inlet.

We both live in the area of South Carolina very much and are looking forward to seeing more of the Southeast. We've made many friends in the short time we've been here because people have been amiable and helpful. The aspect of friendliness we heard about was one of the reasons we moved to the Grand Strand.

Other things which attracted them here were the beaches, the myriad opportunities for boating and fishing, and the many restaurants and places to visit.

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New Instructor is no ‘pushover’

By JENNIE SAUSSY
Feature Editor

Ms. Jane Poston has come to Coastal from the University of North Alabama in Florence, Ala., where she was an Instructional Assistant in English, Sociological and History, and an M.A. in Sociology from East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. She expects to receive her Ph.D. in Sociology from North Carolina State University at the end of this fall semester.

Her area of specialization for her comprehensive examination was social stratification. Her dissertation topic is "Sex Differentials in Occupational Evaluation." In addition to these areas she also specializes in Community and Social Organization, Sociology and Social Psychology.

Before her duties in Alabama, she taught sociology at Lenoir Community College, East Carolina, and North Carolina State University.

Chesson has research experience in Rural Law Enforcement and Rural Health Care Delivery Systems. She is a member of the Southern Sociological Society, the Rural Sociology Society and Alpha Kappa Delta sociological fraternity.

She is currently residing in Myrtle Beach with her husband, Murry D. Chesson and son, Joshua, age seven, while she has decided to have a house to rent. The husband, who is a clinical psychologist, has recently joined the staff of the Mental Health Clinic in Conway.

Chesson and family arrived in the area shortly after Hurricane David. She said that when asked to evacuate she was torn between being "sensibly afraid and blissfully ignorant." Although impressed with the area in general, she says she would just as soon avoid a hurricane situation in the future and never again have to move furniture upstairs and think about water levels.

Her current feelings about Coastal are "very positive." According to Chesson, the faculty obviously love what they are doing, "I have heard none of the usual complaining or grumping and their enthusiasm is infectious."

She says her students are proving to be a mixture of all kinds of abilities and that she finds this a challenge to her teaching. She stresses the importance of good class participation and attendance as a necessity of academic achievement. She describes herself as being "flexible, but no pushover." She doesn't mind being considered difficult (a tough professor) but wants the students to like her.

Chesson offers our Coastal young women an interesting model, somewhat different from the traditional Southern housewife who goes where her husband's career demands. In this instance, she found her slot at Coastal first and her husband, secure in his own profession, adjusted his career plans to suit hers and found an opening in his field after they made the decision to come to the area.

She looks on her family and her career as equally challenging and enjoyable. She radiates confidence in handling both with equilibrium and interest. She says she loves her home but wants to be accessible to student needs. She encourages her students to seek her out for counseling and extra help.

Education program receives top rating

Coastal Carolina College's Teacher Education Program has received a record accreditation evaluation from the South Carolina Department of Education the highest accreditation ever received by a Coastal Carolina college education program. In the six years the state Department of Education has conducted accreditation reviews of education programs, no college has received a "perfect" accreditation until this spring.

Coastal Carolina College's Teacher Education Program was rated as meeting all accreditation standards completely in all 12 certification programs the first program to meet all standards.

"We are extremely pleased to have received this record approval of the approach being utilized at Coastal Carolina to educate teachers," says Dr. James Rex, director of the program. "Over the years we have always said that our goal was to offer the best teacher education programs in South Carolina and in the nation. While there still is, and always will be, room for improvement, we feel that this exceptional evaluation lends credence to our belief that our programs are well on their way to accomplishing both goals."

"Our team-taught, open-ended, competency-based approach to teacher education has received local, state, regional and national recognition for its unique contributions to pre-service and in-service teacher education. While there are a number of significant factors which contribute to our success, the most important is a group of college and public school educators who have been willing to work cooperatively and effectively for the improvement of education."

Sixty-one seniors enrolled in Coastal Carolina's Teacher Education Program graduated in the recent 1979 Commencement and 292 others are currently enrolled in the program.
Lady Chants prepare to receive a serve in a volleyball match earlier this season. (Photo by Robert Reeves.)

Clark senior for Lady Chants

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

One of the Coastal Carolina volleyball team's senior players for the 1979 season is Pat Clark. Clark is one of only three seniors playing for the Lady Chants this season.

Clark joined the Coastal team in 1977 after playing volleyball for Lugoff High School in Lugoff, S.C. near Camden. However, she sat out the 1978 season due to a heavy academic schedule.

Clark is a physical education major at Coastal who plans to go for a Masters degree after completing her initial four years. "I will probably go into coaching when I finish but right now I'm just concentrating on my education," said Pat.

As far as volleyball is concerned, Pat feels the team has really not played up to its potential as the Lady Chants dropped several games after getting off to a good start early in the season.

Sports Spotlight

Knoess is Chants leading scorer

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

Today's "Sports Spotlight" focuses on one of Coastal Carolina's premier players on coach John Farrelly's soccer squad. Brian Knoess is a returning player from last year's team and is the Chants' leading scorer as he has booted or headed in 12 goals thus far this season.

Knoess, who is from New York, was recruited out of high school to play soccer at Mountain Union Community College in Ohio where he attended for a year before coming to Coastal in 1978.

"We had a really weak team last year as you would expect of a first year team," said Brian. "We had a lot of players that had very little experience in soccer. But we didn't quit and do our best even when we knew we didn't have much of a chance to win. That has to count for something."

The Chants finished with a 4-11 record last year in their first year as a team but have come on strong in 1979 to be a strong District 6 contender.

"We didn't do so well last year makes this year that much better," said Brian. "Coach Farrelly did a good job with his recruiting and we have a really good team."

There are fifteen new players on the Chant roster including eight new players from Monroe Community College in Rochester, New York.

"These guys are just really great," said Knoess. "Without the team support I've been getting there would be no way that I could have scored as many goals."

"With the team we have this year, I would be happy even if I had to sit out. I'm just glad to be winning," he added.

Knoess won't be sitting out too much however as his scoring total is one of the highest in the district. "Brian is just an outstanding athlete and team player," says Coach Farrelly. "He's a great asset to the team and we probably wouldn't be as well off in the win column without him."

The Coastal team has shown a superior skill level in out distancing most of their opponents but earlier in the season had a problem getting the ball in the net while taking a tremendous number of shots.

I think that was primarily caused by the fact that we weren't used to playing together as a team early in the season," said Knoess. "Our shot percentage has really improved in the last few games and hopefully that will keep on improving."

If Brian is right and he and the Chants do keep improving, this already powerful house team will be totally unstoppable as the district playoffs draw near.

The Chanticleers will be finishing out their regular season away from home as the Chants meet Atlantic-Christian College Oct. 27 and finish up with a rematch with Baptist College on Nov. 2, a team the Chants beat by a 5-2 margin in their first meeting here at Coastal.
Chants boost record

The Coastal Carolina soccer team secured itself a berth in the District 6 playoffs just prior to the 1979-80 season. The team was one of the top teams in the district and was looking for a strong year. The Chants had a powerful arsenal of weapons, including some new faces in the lineup.

Kurt Tausch scored the first Coastal goal and Brian Knoess added a second on a penalty kick. Karl Tausch had the final goal for the Chants to give Coastal the victory.

GOALIE Bill Dickens of the Chants had 18 saves and coach John Farrelly praised the defensive play of Dickens and mid-fielder Jim Mennen.

The victory came after the Chants first district defeat of the season when they were downed by Winthrop by a 2-2 margin Oct. 16.

That game was a highly defensive matchup as both teams had trouble controlling the ball. Coastal was especially sloppy in the passing phase as the Chants got behind and tried to play catch up ball.

Chants get new players

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers will be showing some new faces November 18 when they make their 1979-80 basketball season debut. Five new players have joined Coach Russ Bergman's Chants and their quest for the NAIA District 6 championship.

Herman Senor, a freshman guard, comes from Springfield, Illinois where he was All-City and All-Conference in high school. Senor played for a former high school coach of coach Bergman's before coming to Coastal.

Local high school standout Roger Holmes comes to Coastal from Socastee High where he was named to the All-County team for three years running, the All-Conference team for two years and was named the county's Most Valuable Player. "Roger has a lot of talent and is one of our hardest working players," said Coach Bergman. "We're just glad he decided to come to Coastal." Holmes is a 6-11, 150 pound freshman who aspires to go into a coaching career.

Another freshman joining the Chanticleers this season is 6-4, 190 pound forward Tony Whittington of Dillon, S.C. Whittington was his team's MVP his junior and senior years and made the All-Conference team his sophomore, junior and senior years. "We're really proud to have Tony on the team," said coach Bergman. "He is really developed as a basketball player even though he is only a freshman and we expect him to be a big asset to the team.

Lee Stringfellow, a 6-9, 200 pound center is also a freshman as he comes to Coastal from St. Louis, Missouri. As a high school player, Stringfellow was named to the All-State team and the All-American team as well as winning the MVP award for his team. Joining the Chants was a transfer student from Florida Junior College is Todd Mitchell. The 6-6, 190 pound junior forward was named to the All-State team while playing at Florida as well as making the All-District team and winning the district tourney award.

The 1979-80 season looks promising for the Chants with the addition of these five players. Combining Coastal's eight returning players, these new additions give the Chants a powerful arsenal of weapons.

There is one new face on the Coastal Carolina men's basketball team that won't get a bit of action on the court this season. Marc Payne will be joining the Chanticleers this season not as a player but as head coach Russ Bergman's new assistant.

Payne who hails from Beaver Creek, N.C., is the head basketball, football, baseball and golf coach at Beaver Creek High School before coming to Coastal. Prior to his coaching job at Beaver Creek, Payne attended Emory and Henry College where he graduated in 1974 after lettering in both football and basketball.

Here at Coastal, in addition to his coaching duties, Payne is teaching physical education classes and is taking a load of graduate courses. "I'm really keeping busy here," says Payne. "In just a few short months I have gone from being a coach and a teacher to being a coach and a student. It's a big change."

Marc first met coach Bergman at the Belmont Abbey basketball camp. "For the last several years, I've been working a lot of camps during the summer and for the last couple of years I roomed with Russ at Belmont Abbey," said Marc. "I had always told him that if a job opened up at Coastal that I would be interested."

That job did open up this past spring and when the selection was made Payne got the job. "There were several things that I saw in Marc," said coach Bergman. "Primarily I saw that he is a hard worker, is very organized, is a dedicated student of the game of basketball and has five years of coaching experience on the high school level where most fundamentals are taught.

This year's team. Payne feels that the Chants have a lot of potential. "These guys are really hard workers and by the time the season starts they are going to be ready for anything."

"Coastal's total athletic program here is really good and I think the players are going to be a part of it," said Marc. "The only real problem that I can see as a newcomer is that I knew that this athletic program is trying to run on a high school level budget. That's a tough way to go and be successful.

Low budget or not, this year's Chanticleers figure to be one of the top teams in the district and even though Payne won't be on the court he figures to be an integral part of this Coastal team.

Rugby team forms

"The bigger and uglier the better," says coach John Farrelly in his call for students to be a part of the newly formed Rugby Club at Coastal Carolina College.

The club, which began practicing this month out on the Conway High football field behind Coastal's own baseball field, already has about thirty members. "Some of the guys came and expressed an interest in starting something like this and it has really caught on big," said Farrelly. "A lot of these guys are former football players and rugby is a sport that can really put their brute strength and size to work."

"Rugby is basically a cross between American football and European soccer. It was originally played in Rugby, England where it got its name."

"We hope to get a couple of matches Coastal's soccer program originally began in a similar manner as it advanced from club to full fledged team but according to Farrelly this is unlikely for rugby in the near future. "Rugby hasn't been recognized as an intercollegiate sport yet, even though quite a few schools have teams, but it probably will be in the next few years. It's a growing sport in this country."

While primarily athletic in nature, the club is also a social one. "We've already had our first party and it was a big success so all in all I think we've gotten off to a pretty good start in both an athletic sense and in a social sense," said Farrelly.

The Rugby Club is still open for membership and anyone interested in playing for the club should see Coach Farrelly for more information.
Counselor’s Corner

By DR. ELIZABETH K. PUSKAR

Do you sometimes feel as though you have too much to do and not enough time to do it?? Classes from 9 until 1? When do I study? When do I eat? When do I play? It may help you to learn that you are not alone when feeling the pressures of balancing a school and work schedule. Many students are in this situation. It’s not easy to juggle your time with classes, study, fun-time, and a job, but it’s not impossible. Here are several suggestions that you may find helpful.

USE YOUR TIME WISELY — By this I mean, plan each day so that you use every available hour. If you have an hour between classes, spend that time reading your text or looking over your notes. There seems to be a tendency to feel that an hour isn’t long enough. Much valuable time is wasted this way, and those of you with jobs need every hour in the day. The more study time you can arrange during the day, the less you’ll have to put in at night when you are tired.

PLAN YOUR WEEK IN ADVANCE — Your class schedule remains constant. Your work schedule may change from one week to another, making it necessary for you to make changes in the times you allow for study. If you know in advance what your weeks will look like, then make a plan and try to stick with it. Be sure to include club meeting times and time to eat in this carefully prepared schedule. Avoid having to cram for exams by studying several hours every day the week before the test.

BE SURE TO INCLUDE TIME FOR RECREATION AND REST — All work and no play does strange things to us. Not enough sleep does also. It’s very important to make sure you give yourself time to relax and time to rest. You don’t learn well when you are overly tired or tense. If you are on a tight schedule all week, weekends may be a good time to relax and enjoy yourself.

Many students find it necessary to work while going to school. This creates problems that are difficult but not impossible to solve. Time management is the key. If you organize your time and use every hour wisely, you may find that you’ll feel less pressured. The Counseling Office has a handbook on Time Management. Please feel free to drop in and get a copy of the handbook that includes a form that will help you plan each day. The result could be improved grades and more time for yourself!!

Admissions and Records

Fall II Registration

Fall II registration will be held on October 25 and 26, 1979, in the Office of Admissions and Records. Any student interested in taking a course during this time should contact the Office of Admissions and Records.

Q. How do I register for Fall II if I’m already a current student?
A. Students already registered at Coastal for any of the Fall terms may register by filling in add cards. The only signature you will need is that of your adviser.

Q. How do I register for Fall II if I’m not already enrolled in Fall?
A. You must get admitted, see your adviser, and register in the Admissions and Records Office.

Q. If I am currently enrolled as a full-time student, can I register for a Fall II course?
A. As long as you are presently registered for 13 hours or less, you may register for an additional Fall II course. Any student taking more than 15 hours during the regular Fall semester will have to have approval from the Academic Affairs Office.

Q. Why do I have to pay when I’m already a full-time student?
A. They are separate terms and unless registered for as multiple terms at the first Fall registration, as a full-time student, you must pay separate fees.

Q. Why can’t I drop a course in the day term or first evening term and sign up for a Fall II (second evening term) course without paying additional fees?
A. They are separate terms.

Q. If I have a grant and did not register for Fall I or Regular Fall, will I be able to receive the grant for Fall II?
A. If you register for at least 6 hours for Fall II, you will be eligible to receive a basic grant for a part-time student. After you have registered and paid, you must go to the Financial Aid Office and let them know that you have registered for Fall II.

New Fee Structure or Spring 1980

This is the new fee structure which begins with the Spring semester, 1980.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Fee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Resident, per semester</td>
<td>$355.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-resident, per semester</td>
<td>$850.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Resident, part-time per credit</td>
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<td>hour</td>
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<tr>
<td>Non-resident, part-time per</td>
<td>$70.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>credit hour</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Audit: Full-time students</td>
<td>No charge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part-time students, per course</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student taking no credit work,</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>per course</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Courses of a skill-acquiring</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| nature (such as shorthand, typing, physical education skills, studio art, applied music, elementary foreign language, etc.) may be taken on an audit basis upon payment of full fees.

Fines: Late enrollment, per day

Check returned by bank, plus late enrollment fee

5.00

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Myrtle Beach
Cleaning your head

By MARTY GELHAAR
Entertainment Editor

Instructions: Pour onto head, massage gently, rinse, repeat. Warning — unplug before doing so.

Tape player head's most dangerous enemies are tapes. Many a fine car deck has been put to ruin by the constant playing of those little mechanical miracles that bring us hours of enjoyment as we barrel down endless highway (17 or 501, take your pick). So it makes sense to invest in a good tape head cleaning system.

What to get — Tape cartridges that advertise on being one shot jobs (“just plug it in and it cleans and de-magnetizes in just 60 seconds”). These devices do more damage than good, having abrasive particles that will scratch the heads. What you should get are these items: a bottle of head cleaning fluid (alcohol based), a cleaning (and only cleaning) cartridge, and an electric demagnetizer.

First run the cartridge through the machine (one time is a plenty), dab some of the cleaning fluid on the heads, and plug in your trusty demagnetizer. Continuing onward, you pass the demagnetizer over the heads while being conscious not to touch them with the demagnetizer’s tip.

This process should be done bi-weekly to insure clean heads and clean sound. For the technically minded or the curious, the cleaning cartridge polishes the head removing abrasive residue from the tapes, the liquid dissolves and removes the remaining substances, and the demagnetizer pulls ions from the heads by use of a negative electric field. These ions transferred from the tape into the head, cause the most damage. Once a tape head is magnetized (due to neglect), it ceases to function. It actually erases tapes passed over it, which is a good reason to always eject the cartridge before shutting the car off, or not plugging it back in until the car is fully started. The “rush” of power to a tape player from a starting car can erase that point on the tape that was touching the head.

The tape players of this planet are calling “help!” (Listen next time you plug a tape in, and you will see what we mean.) If your tapes sound muddy, or one channel sounds clearer than the other, make an investment of ten or fifteen dollars and save yourself hundreds later on.

New column adds spice

The Chanticleer has engaged the services of the renowned psycho-sociologist, Dr. Joyless Smothers, to answer student queries regarding their personal difficulties.

Do you have trouble standing on your head for two hours? Do you hate your worst enemy? Do you love the class you are failing? Dr. Smothers is equipped to handle these and other such earth-shaking student problems.

Address your letters to Dr. Joyless Smothers, The Chanticleer, Coastal.

All letters will be read. Those fit to print will be considered for publication.

Put spice into your life and others by sharing your whackiest thoughts. Privacy will not be respected.

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CONCERT LINE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>BAND</th>
<th>CITY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 27</td>
<td>Kansas</td>
<td>Greensboro</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>Eagles</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Columbia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Billy Joel</td>
<td>Charlotte</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY. Identical twins charm two English lovelies of the Shakespeare period in The Twelfth Night, Shakespeare’s famous romantic comedy, performed by the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. The performance is part of Coastal Carolina College’s Cultural Arts Series.

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**CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD**

**Give a pint; save a life**

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Coastal Carolina’s very active national service fraternity is sponsoring a Blood Drive on Thursday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the College Center.

APO has been sponsoring these blood drives through the Red Cross once a semester since the spring of ’77. An average of 90-100 pints of blood re-collected from each drive.

**Sweets finance ‘national’ fraternity**

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters are having a bake sale on Wednesday, Oct. 24 (today). The bake sale is being held in the entrance hall of the College Center from 9 a.m. until “the goodies disappear.” The purpose of the bake sale is to assist the fraternity brothers in their financial requirements to go “National.” Future bake sales are planned, so please participate and help support the most active fraternity on campus.

**Student activities provide leadership**

The Coastal Carolina Office of Student Activities is hosting a Leadership Conference Workshop on Friday, Nov. 2 from 2-4 p.m. The workshop is designed to enhance the abilities of campus club officers. Student leaders will be given important information on how to be an effective leader. Other campus leaders will be on hand to share their common problems and concerns. A dinner will be provided for those in attendance which, as well as the workshop, is free.

Leadership styles, time management, communications skills, alcohol and drug awareness and club leadership are the topics to be discussed at the workshop. Attendance is encouraged and Pat Singleton, director of student activities, is available in room 206 College Center to answer any question anyone has about the workshop.

**Business Club sponsors dinner and disco**

The Business Club is sponsoring a Halloween Dinner and Disco on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. at the College Center. Entertainment will be provided by Gary James. Also, BREW will be available for purchase. Costumes are optional but everyone is encouraged to design his own original costume and wear it.

**Campus Union sponsors events**

Campus Union announces its schedule for the remainder of the semester:

- Oct. 31: Halloween Dance at Copa — Costume $2, without $4
- Nov. 16: Disco at Copa
- Nov. 27: Concert — Josh White Jr.
- Dec. 7: Son Seals Band at Myrtle Beach Convention Center
- Jan. 6-11: Christmas Dance — Landmark
- Ski Trip — Snowshoe, West Virginia

Tryouts for next play are this week

Tryouts for the next Upstage Company production are tomorrow and Friday. “Alice in Wonderland” will be presented the first week of December. The tryouts will be held in the Fine Arts Building from 3:30-5 p.m.

**ACES call special meeting**

There will be a special called meeting of ACES on Tuesday, October 30 at 12:30 a.m. in AC 203. There is a need to make final plans for the Halloween Party, which will be held on November 1 and to finalize plans for the Learning Center Mini-Conference which is being held on the afternoon of October 30 in AC 204. Anyone interested in joining ACES (Association of Coastal Education Students) is invited to attend this meeting.

**ACES hosts mini-conference on Oct. 30**

On Oct. 30 there will be a mini-conference for county teachers to examine multimedia materials, learning centers and activity boards made by senior education students.

The conference will be held in rooms 203 and 204 ACDC from 2:30-5. ACES will be hosting this conference.

**Posse Roundup**

Hunters and sportspeople interested in gun safety and keen competition? If so, the Coastal Trap and Shot Club wants you. The first organizational meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 25 at 12:30 p.m. in the Organizational Lounge Room in the College Center.