holderman responds to issues

By Cheri Dix
Editor

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, Dr. James B. Holderman, president of USC-Columbia, visited Coastal Carolina College.

While on campus he met with Dr. E.M. Singleton, chancellor of Coastal Carolina College, and several groups; the chancellor’s council, the local commission, foundation and legislative delegation, Coastal faculty, and officers of several student organizations.

While meeting with the student group, Holderman was asked numerous questions dealing with such topics as Coastal dormitories and the situation in Iran as it relates to South Carolina colleges.

Holderman said he had consistently supported dorms for Coastal and had talked to Governor “Dick” Riley but as results showed he had been unable to persuade him to vote for Coastal dorms. Holderman also mentioned a lost Columbia had encumbered in the package bill of which Coastal dorms were a part. He also stated that USC would be declining in dorm space for they were selling the Wade Hampton Hotel.

Holderman said that Iranian students had the right to be enrolled in South Carolina colleges just as anyone else. He said there were Iranian students in the University of South Carolina system; 27 on the Columbia campus and 3 on the Aiken Campus. He was totally against these students being ejected from South Carolina colleges or disallowed to re-enroll.

Holderman favored the offering of graduate courses at Coastal and stated that he would encourage the university provost to work with Coastal’s Academic dean, Dr. Roy Talbert, implementing such offerings.

The question was raised—Why are there not more black faculty in the University of South Carolina system? Holderman said that 14 percent of the students were black and 4 percent of the faculty in the system were black. On many occasions black faculty had been offered these positions but for various reasons (such as better salaries at other colleges) had accepted positions elsewhere. However, efforts are still being made to increase the percentage of black faculty in the system.

Holderman had strong feelings on the separation on Coastal from the University of South Carolina system. He pointed out that Coastal Carolina College was $250,000 in the red last year, and had it not been a part of the system we would not have been “bailed out” by USC-Columbia. He said that Coastal had more than doubled its funds per student as a result of being a branch of the system—from $1200 to $2050 per student. He also stated that Columbia received funding of $330 per student. Holderman said that the Commission on Higher Education (CHE) had recommended a reduction in funding for the entire system of $2,317,300. Coastal reduction would be $802,117 and Columbia’s would be $1,666,994. However, the Board of Trustees of The University of South Carolina system are advocating a $150,000 increase for Coastal and $10 million increase for USC.

In the world of USC sports Holderman said that Frank McGuire would leave USC upon completing this season.

Holderman said that USC was in the process of finalizing dates for speakers to visit some of the system’s campuses. He favored having one of the speakers visit Coastal’s campus.

bindner catches trout

By Christine Miller
News Editor

Dr. Tom Trout, a Coastal English professor, officially became the advisor for Coastal’s literary magazine, Archarios, on Nov. 14. He was asked by Jim Bindner, editor of Archarios.

As advisor, Trout became a member of the Student Media Committee. Trout feels confident that this year’s Archarios staff is capable of doing a good job. Many of them worked on the magazine last year so they bring that experience to the publication this year.

According to Trout, the funds for Archarios are still in question. They hope to get their bids to the printers in January.

Trout said that he is a very busy man. When asked how he felt about his advisory position, he said, "Frankly, it’s a pain in the ass and we don’t need all this hassle about the budget."

coastal at bottom

By Allan Kuvala
Staff Writer

The projected funding of the Commission on Higher Education for 1980-81 puts Coastal Carolina at the bottom of the totem pole.

Coastal Carolina received $2,575 per full time equivalency student in 1979-80. Coastal is projected to receive $2,442 in 1980-81. This is $133 less per student. According to Will Garland, associate dean of administration, Coastal’s enrollment would have to increase 5 percent in order to break even with the projected allotment.

The CHE has a predetermined student-faculty ratio. The formula includes physical plant management. For example, the nursing program is an expensive program because of the long lab hours. According to the formula, seven full time nursing students create one faculty position. While it takes twenty-three full time business students to create one faculty position, and Coastal has many more business than nursing students.

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The major change in the CHE formula this year, physical plant management, actually helps Coastal Carolina. The change would provide more money for maintenance and repairs at Coastal. The Commission on Higher Education formula figures are only a recommendation to the South Carolina state legislature. The politicians, however, can raise or lower recommended amount. The legislature raised the recommended amount last year and Garland hopes they will do the same this year.
Opinions/Editorials

Editorial

Body temperatures sharply declining

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have lived before the age of electricity? Perhaps during the era when settlers were moving west? Telephones, cars, heat and lights were unknown to mankind just to name some of the things we, today, could hardly live without.

In all probability, there's not a day that passes in which you haven't telephoned someone or ridden in your car. It would be near impossible for us to survive without either heat or lights. At the mere thought of power failure, we panic. Many are afraid of the dark and we detest being either too cold or too hot.

How did those early settlers do it? Were they made of tougher material than modern-day humans?

At times it seems as though we have reverted back to those days, especially, as far as heating is concerned. The College Center is like an icebox 100 percent of the time. Fall, spring, September or February. It doesn't matter what season or month it is, it is always too cold. Do they no longer install heating in buildings constructed today? Apparently not.

I can recall two occasions when the College Center was warm: 1) Last summer when the air conditioning was broken, and 2) on November 10, the night of the Sigma Phi Epsilon's national installation. On these two rare occasions, the building was actually hot. Too hot.

I realize we live in a world of extremes, and that we, as human nature would have it, are never satisfied. But does this philosophy pertain to heat also? Must we usually be too cold and maybe once every six months be too hot?

In trying to analyze this situation I have thought of several possible reasons why the College Center is so cold. First I thought it was a gimmick to increase the coffee, hot chocolate, and hot food sales. I mean, isn't that a logical assumption? Students are going to buy more hot foods and drinks for temporary warmth.

As an alternate reason, I thought maybe faculty and administration, in a strange sort of way, were keeping the College Center cool in an attempt to liven the student: increase blood circulation and mental alertness with the end result of healthier, happier and more intelligent students. But I couldn't believe faculty would go so far just for students' health.

I finally realized that the whole operation had been rigged to keep the students' social lives limited so that more time would be spent in study. Also the students would be prompted to leave on time and arrive at class on time. (Professors detest students who are late.)

Whether it is one of the three, none of the three, or a combination of the three, I do not truthfully know. Maybe it's even a personal problem — cold naturedness on my part? — but I have recently been freezing to death.

How did those settlers do it? They traveled across country, encountering snow and other inclement weather. I'm sure they could tell us a thing or two about surviving the cold if they were here today. Better yet, maybe Coastal will offer a course relating to this subject matter before our blood freezes solid and icicles hang from our bodies.

Letters:

Criticizer creates monopoly

Dear Editor:

After reading the "Letters" section of the last two Chanticleers, it has come to my attention that a small number of SGA members are full of hot air. It seems amazing to me that the very person who feels that he is being persecuted by the President because he is supposedly not called on enough is the very person who, according to the SGA minutes, has out-talked close to everyone. Being an SGA representative myself, it seems to me that this same person almost always has his hand up and when called on, does his best to occupy a lot of time. Nobody doubts his right to speak, but there ought to be a limit to unjust criticism put out by people who like to think they are peons under the control of a "pseudo-dictator." There are many people at SGA meetings and I think our President does a good job of getting a fair sample of opinions. SGA is finally working for everyone.

Jay Pritchard

Sig Ep shows appreciation

Dear Editor:

Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank the Chanticleer for its coverage of our fraternity's becoming a national chapter. We feel you have a dedicated, ambitious staff, and should be commended for an excellent job this semester.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

South Carolina Epsilon

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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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.
Letters:
An open letter to student body

I hope the students have enjoyed the activities and events sponsored by CAMPUS UNION this semester. Remember, CAMPUS UNION is your organization and should be of interest to you. Meetings are every other Monday at 3:00 in the organizational lounge of the College Center. As Coastal grows and dormitories appear to be in the near future, the CAMPUS UNION will be an even more important organization to students.

Regrettably, we have not been able to give students as much of a break this year as we have in the past. This is due to increasing prices to us. For instance, the Landmark Motel has increased its rental from $500.00 to $750.00 per dance, and this is still cheaper than anywhere else. Band prices have doubled with the average band charging from $1000.00 to $1500.00 per dance depending on their routing. Portable discos range from $350.00 to $800.00. Other expenses include security guards for $75.00 to $100.00. Bartenders cost from $90.00 to $120.00 depending upon the event. A fraternity on campus has been doing some of our bartending for $40.00, saving us about $60.00 per dance. The bartenders for the Christmas dance Friday night will cost us $175.00. Add all the money up and you'll see that an average dance cost us from $2300.00 to $3200.00, depending upon whether we serve beer, liquor, or both. The money we take in through the door is only a small percentage of what is necessary for what you get. The cost of an all nights dance will be well over $2300.00.

Christmas '79 will be held Friday night, December 7 at the Landmark. "Trauma" will be performing from 9:00 till 1:00, in the Grand Ballroom on the fourth floor. Advance tickets are on sale in the student activities office for $4.00 single, and $7.00 couple, otherwise they will be $5.00 and $8.00 at the door. You must have a valid Coastal I.D. to get in so check now to see if it's got a Fall '79 sticker on the back. Otherwise, go to the Student Activities office and get one. You must also have an age I.D., preferably drivers license. If your between 18 and 21, you will be permitted to drink beer and wine. Under 18 is not permitted to drink anything except soft drinks. Age 21 and over are permitted to drink anything available at the dance. These rules are not CAMPUS UNIONS but belong to the ABC Commission, and they will be present to enforce them along with security guards. Any disregard for these rules will be handled by us having a security guard ask you to leave. Prosecution for these rules being broken is possible depending upon whether we find you first or whether the ABC agents do.

Patrick Henry sums it up

Dear Editor:
Over the past weeks I've read a number of letters in this newspaper either condemning the SGA, (or a member of it), or demanding that we ignore a dissenting group of one or another and fall in behind the leadership of the SGA. I feel that the best course for the students and the members of the SGA lies somewhere between those somewhat extreme views.
I recognize and applaud the fact that the SGA has been very productive and made strides toward effective government here at Coastal. Much of the credit for this must go to the executive officers of the SGA. I also encourage everyone, students as well as members of the SGA, to support the actions that the SGA, as a representative body, votes to take.

Patrick Henry

The White House Santa

White House Santa Highlights Party

A visit by the official White House Santa Claus will highlight the Second Annual Children's Christmas Party in Conway this year. The event will be sponsored jointly by Student Clubs and Organizations of USC-Coastal Carolina College and Horry-Georgetown TEC.

The schools are making a unified effort to bring the spirit of Christmas to approximately 2,000 disadvantaged children in the Waccamaw-Grandstrand area. The party is scheduled for 7 P.M., Saturday, Dec. 15 in the gymnasium of the old Conway High School. Andy Sivak, the "Official" White House Santa Claus for the past 30 years will preside over the party as he did last year.

"We'll be asking many service and social clubs in the area to join with us in our efforts," says Melody Murphy, coordinator of the project at Coastal Carolina College.

We'll rely on the news media to get the word out to the community and we hope all churches and schools in the area will be active in getting children from each community into the party. The police departments in our area have again pledged their help in bringing in children who need a ride to and from the party.

"We need donations of gift wrap, toys, ribbon, Christmas candy, decorations—anything to make the party better for these children," she continues. Murphy says anyone who wants to volunteer to help with the party should contact the office of Student Development at Coastal Carolina College.

2. Art exhibition starts tomorrow

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Noted Israeli artist Benjamin Levy will visit Columbia Dec. 6-9 with displays of his contemporary paintings and sculptures at the Art Gallery of Sloan College at the University of South Carolina, the Columbia Museum of Art and the G. Walker Gallery of Columbia.

The exhibition and visit by Levy is sponsored by the USC Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and the Department of Art in conjunction with the Columbia Museum of Art.

Two receptions open to the public will be held in Levy's honor, one at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in Room 203 of Sloan College on the USC campus, and another at 3 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Columbia Museum of Art.

Yeamie Jow of Tel Aviv, Israel, Levy spends several months each year in New York. His works have been exhibited internationally, including the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., the New York Public Gallery and the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Levy has also been recognized for his work by the Audobon Society.

His exhibits will include oil paintings, graphics and lithographs.

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Investment-grade diamonds may provide a cutting edge against inflation, according to Marvin Neese, who says the demand for the rare gems is rapidly growing around the world. (USC Photo by Steve Bell)

Can you COPE?

By JENNIE SAUSSY
Feature Editor

A new graduate program is now available to Coastal students, according to Dr. Sally Z. Hare, the coordinator of graduate studies at Coastal. The program, "Community and Occupational Programs In Education," or COPE, is designed as a response to the need for the development of leadership competencies in persons assuming managerial functions in coordinating community education activities. COPE also is designed to meet the need for consultative services to communities in all stages of planning and implementing coordinated and integrated education programs.

The nature of work and the increasing mobility of people in our society is creating new demands for intellectual, technical and interpersonal skills. This demand is intensified by increasing life expectancy, which requires new concepts of creative vocational and leisure pursuits.

The COPE program hopes to prepare educational leaders and managers in the fields of COMMUNITY-based education. These fields are adult and continuing education, community and cooperative education, industrial training, technical education and both vocational and leisure education.

Candidates for both Masters of Education and Masters of Arts degrees may follow the COPE program of study. Students interested in pursuing this line of study should talk with Hare. Her office is in RM 218 ACDE: tel. extension 190.

Two COPE courses are being offered for the Spring 90 semester. They are EDCO 511, "Teaching Reading to Adults," and EDCO 804, "Method and Materials in Community and Occupational Programs in Education."

Diamonds are a girl's best friend

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Diamonds. The word is derived from the Greek for "invincible," an apropos description for the precious gems known for their beauty and hardness which have mystified mankind since the beginnings of history.

Today, diamonds provide a visible cutting edge against inflation, according to Marvin F. Neese, Jr., a diamond broker and instructor of a course in diamond investment at the University of South Carolina’s Center for Nontraditional Studies.

Neese has sold several million dollars worth of diamonds in the last two years and is a broker for the International Diamond Corp, the largest importer of investment grade stones in the world.

"Investment-grade diamonds purchased wholesale through a reputable diamond salesman can be one of the best investments in the world today," says Neese. "I'm not talking about diamonds you buy in jewelry at a store, rather, diamonds sold through reliable brokers."

Diamonds are a risk-free investment for several reasons, says Neese, one of which is the basic rule of economics: "Demand is increasing and supply is decreasing." As industrialization and Westernization spreads globally, he notes, demand for diamonds rises sharply.

Another advantage of diamonds' suitability as a long-term investment is that taxes are not paid on the increase in their value until the owner sells them.

"At a savings and loan or bank you pay taxes on your interest each year. With diamonds, you are taxed only on a long-term capital gains basis at the time you sell them," Neese says.

Neese notes the appeal diamond investing has for both large and small investors through what he calls "diamond banking."

"You can invest as little as a hundred dollars. You buy the diamond, receive a guarantee that you are getting just what it is claimed to be, keep the stone in a safe deposit box, and have it documented in a passbook."

"At any time you can have the current selling price of the diamond noted in the passbook and how much profit you can make if the diamond is sold."

Those engaged in diamond banking must be sure the guarantee is understood and have it in writing. If there are doubts, says Neese, an attorney can confirm the guarantee's validity.

Selling the diamond at a price that reflects its true value in the sub-wholesale market where all diamonds are sold is necessary. It can be riskless, says Neese, provided it is done through a reputable broker.

Questions on the effect of political and socio-economic influences on the value of diamonds, however, remain controversial. Neese says DeBeers has pledged to keep the price of diamonds above the world-wide inflation rate, which is higher than the U.S. inflation rate.

But Dr. Tom Evans, an associate professor of accounting at the USC College of Business Administration and a specialist in international business and monetary affairs, raises questions on how the political instability of South Africa, where 25 percent of the world's diamonds are mined, can affect the security of diamonds as an investment.

In many South African countries, explains Evans, governments have not been stable over the last 25 years or so. A new government could take over one of the diamond mining countries and exploit the diamonds, causing prices on the world market to plummet.

"Unfortunately, many of these revolutionary governments lack economic expertise," says Evans. "Even though the diamond mines are currently controlled by cartels such as DeBeers, these organizations could be expelled from the country, and all prices could go with them."

Evans points out that this has not occurred in the long history of the diamond industry. But it makes investing in the gems 'not merely a financial decision. It is also a socio-economic and political decision,' he says.

Neese maintains a different view, pointing out that historically such a crisis has never occurred, and that the control and prestige of diamond cartels, rich in tradition, are influential enough to keep the market intact.

"Even when Idi Amin took over Uganda, and diamonds are the country's main source of revenue, his leadership did not in any way affect the market. The political situation has nothing to do with it. Diamonds are formally sold through the DeBeers organization, not only in Africa, but in Russia and other countries around the world."

"Cowboy" Bob Watkins, prestidigitator extraordinaire, fans a deck, and then makes cards disappear before your very eyes. (USC Photo by Steve Bell)
‘Just don’t buy them a coloring book’

COLUMBIA, S.C. — With a 13 percent inflation rate taking a bite out of American incomes, many parents face a choice this Christmas of whether or not to buy their children’s toys and dolls particularly those that are simple and non-toxic. Many toddlers also still examine their world by taking a bite of it and parents need to avoid gifts that children could choke on.

Parents should choose toys children can actively manipulate — toys that encourage participation rather than observation, she says.

Individual personality should also be reflected in the gift, Dr. Euster suggests. Parents should also remember that they are buying for their children and not for themselves. Just because Dad loves basketball and Mom is a mean Junior will appreciate a hoop and basketball under the tree.

Children’s interests frequently are transitory, Dr. Euster warns, and parents about to buy a piano for Christmas might be wiser to rent the instrument for a few months instead.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Pick a card, any card.

Now remember what it is. Shuffle the deck. Cut. Cut the deck again. This is your deck.

The techniques were picked up by gamblers in the American West, and according to Watkins, most techniques used today were developed in saloons or riverboats sometime before the Mississippi and the California goldfields.

Watkins can do everything with a deck...except gamble.

“My reputation is too big to let me gamble.”

His routine is satin smooth. He likes to play close-up to an audience and challenges them to catch the tricks. They seldom do.

“Tricks are just techniques piled one upon another,” says Watkins.

“I’ve been dealing for 19 years,” says Watkins, who earned his nickname while at the University of South Carolina’s Heart School.

“Watkins” is a prestidigitator, that is, he’s a sleight-of-hand wizard. When he isn’t doing research for the University of South Carolina’s heart attack prevention program, he’s dealing cards, making aces disappear and teaching aspiring tricksters to force and fan a deck.

“Tricks come five times, and then deal a school of full houses, and a straight flush to himself. That is why the Las Vegas gambling houses wouldn’t hire Watkins.

“AT Vegas, everything is straight up front. I’ve seen them fire a man for cutting a deck incorrectly. They want a machine to deal, and although they were impressed by what I did, they felt it would sap suspension in the minds of patrons.

“I wouldn’t just deal,” he adds with a wink. “That’s work, and for me cards are fun.”

Watkins is quick to insist that he is not a magician. He doesn’t make rabbits appear or levitate beautiful women. That doesn’t interest him.

What does interest him is deception.

“Tricks are just techniques piled one upon another,” says Watkins, who recommends that beginners learn a trick first learn a ‘forcing’ technique which is used by dealers to give the audience the impression that it has a full choice of cards from which to choose, but in fact selects the card the dealer wants it to draw.

Here’s how it works:

“Shuffle the deck and note the bottom card. Cut the deck and keep track of the bottom card which should now be as close to the middle of the deck as possible.

Now fan the deck and file through the cards, asking someone in the audience to select a card. The secret is to file the cards in such a way that by the time the audience is ready to make a selection, the pre-selected card is in the foremost position of the pack, and so is most likely to be selected.

If done correctly, about 90 percent of the time the audience will select the desired card. If it is not selected, then the audience return the card to the deck next to the known card so it is easy to identify. Now the tricks can begin.

The object of the trick is to make it appear that the dealer has found the card ‘by magic,’ even though the dealer has in fact known what the card is from the start.

Therefore, it is only necessary for the dealer to construct an elaborate play to make the card emerge.

Cut the deck, and maneuver the card to say, the third position in the deck through any means possible. Lay the cards face down on the table in fans of five.

By having the desired card in the third position in the stack, the dealer knows that when he lays down the fans, the desired card is the third to be placed. He must carefully note its position on the table.

The dealer must now use the audience to eliminate all the cards and leave the desired card as the only one remaining.

If there are five fans of cards, the dealer must ask the audience to select three fans. If they have selected a group that includes the desired card, then these three are retained and the other fans discarded. If they have chosen three fans that do not include the desired card then they are discarded. This process of elimination will continue, eliminating cards after card until only the desired card remains.

It is essential that the dealer only ask the audience to select a fan or card, and not ask which fan or cards should be removed. This way the dealer retains control over whether the cards selected should be retained or rejected and ensures that only the original ‘desired card’ is the last to emerge.

Watkins is Ace at cards

It’s all in the hands as they say, and for me cards are a magic. Even though the dealer has in fact known what the card is from the start, the object of the trick is to make it appear that the dealer has found the card ‘by magic,’ even though the dealer knows in fact what the card is from the start.

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From toddlers to teenagers, books are an enjoyable and appropriate gift, says Dr. Sandra Euster, right, a professor at the University of South Carolina College of General Studies Child Development Center. An early introduction to the world of books can make reading a pleasure rather than a chore when children begin school, she notes. The abundance of colorful and ingenious children's books on the market makes it easy for parents to select volumes their children will like. (USC Photo by Steve Bell).
Coastal is keeping season on even keel

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers, racked with injuries and off to a shaky start this year, have managed to go into the month of December with an even 3-3 record as of December 1. The Chants, facing a rigorous schedule before the Christmas break play Furman tonight in Greenville before meeting Limestone on Saturday night in Coastal's only remaining home game of the fall semester.

The Chanticleers participated in the Francis Marion Double Header the weekend of November 23-24 and came away with a split as the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs staved off a late second half comeback by Coastal to defeat the Chanticleers by a 72-65 margin on the Nov. 23. Coastal then overwhelmed Friendship the following night and took a 109-62 win.

The Coastal team was out for blood in the game against Friendship College. Friendship had beaten Coastal in the Chants' opener but the Coastal team had come to play and they weren't to be denied that victory.

Coastal got on the board first and fast as they put up eight unanswered points before Friendship even scored. Offensively the Chants poured in point after point while defensively Friendship couldn't get anything going offensively.

The second half was more of the same as the Friendship team managed to score only two points in the final eight minutes of the game as the Chanticleers won with their highest scoring game of the year by the 109-62 margin.

The Chanticleers lost something of the intensity they played that game with when they met Pembroke on November 29 as they lost that game by a 90-84 margin. Coastal's problems in that game came early as Pembroke jumped to a 12-1 lead in the first 10 minutes of the period as the Chants continued to build their lead to 31 points at 69-39 at the half.

Coastal had to play catch up ball after the Chants poured in point after point while the Tigers couldn't get anything going on offense. A tight zone defense kept Friendship off the board. Coastal outscored the Tigers 32-11 in the final 10 minutes of the period as the Chants pulled away for a six point lead with a split as the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs staved off a late second half comeback by Coastal to defeat the Chanticleers by a 72-65 margin on the Nov. 23. Coastal then overwhelmed Friendship the following night and took a 109-62 win.

The two teams battled to a 33-33 tie in the first 20 minutes as neither team could break open a comfortable lead.

Coastal pulled away for a six point lead with 6:08 left in the game on a jump shot by Dennis Casey and a pair of free throws by David Thorebs. Erskine battled back and finally tied the game on McMoore's basket.

Following Lighty's basket which gave the Chants a 66-64 lead, Coastal went to the four-corner offense and Lighty was fouled. He made both shots. Then, with eight seconds remaining, Coastal's Tony Whittington was fouled and he sank the first shot to close out the scoring.

Tickets to go on sale

Tickets for the Coastal Carolina-USC Spartanburg game go on sale next week. The two teams will meet at 5:30 p.m. on January 9 at the Carolina Coliseum in Columbia in a double header that pits the USC Gamecocks against William & Mary in the second game of the evening.

According to Walt Hambrick, Coastal Carolina Athletic Director, approximately 300 tickets will be available for sale at the college to students and to the public in the surrounding counties. The tickets will be for seats in the same section to allow Coastal fans to congregate as a unit.

Plans are also being made for bus transportation for about 40 persons to leave from the Coastal campus.

Tickets can be obtained from the Athletic Department office in the Williams-Brice building.

The teams will be playing in the coliseum at the invitation of the Columbia campus and is an effort designed to give more visibility to regional campuses throughout the state.

"I really hope Coastal students plan to attend the game," said Hambrick. "This is a good opportunity for Coastal to show the entire state the quality of our basketball team and good fan support will help make this cause worthwhile.

Hambrick urges students to buy their tickets early while the supply is high and before the Christmas break since the game will be played before the Spring semester begins. Also, proceeds from the ticket sales here at Coastal will go to the Coastal Carolina Athletic Department while those sold at the gate will go to the USC Athletic Department so students are further urged to buy their tickets here at Coastal.

Sports Spotlight

Whittington is freshman star for Chanticleers

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

This issue's "Sports Spotlight" focuses on one of Coastal Carolina's top freshman players in this year's young basketball season. Tony Whittington, a 6'4, 250 pound guard, is entering his first season with Coach Russ Bergman's Chanticleers and has already begun to figure prominently in the Coastal lineup.

Whittington hails from Dillon High School in Dillon, S.C. where he made the all-conference team his last three years and was the team's Most Valuable Player his junior and senior year's high school.

In addition, Tony received recognition as Honorable Mention by the All-State and McDonald Classic teams. Whittington was also named High School All-America while at Dillon.

Tony has continued to build on this prestigious high school showing as he has started every single game thus far this season. In Coastal's season opener, Whittington led the scoring for the Chants with a whopping 19 points in his own first college game and has since gone on to amass a total of 38 points through the first five games for a scoring average of 15.6 points per game.

Tony's highest scoring night thus far came in Coastal's loss to Pembroke November 19 when Whittington put in 22 points to once again lead the Chants in scoring.

Yet, even with his scoring abilities, Whittington is according to Coach Bergman a total team player.

"Tony gives one hundred percent every time he is on the court," said Bergman. "He is interested in winning, not just in individual honors and with an attitude like that, those individual stats will just come naturally.

Whittington says that what most attracted him to Coastal Carolina was the personality of Coach Bergman and the good location of the school at the beach.
**Tausch, Medrano chosen for district**

Midfielder Kurt Tausch of Coastal Carolina College and goalie Bob Bowen of Winthrop College lead the list of the 14 member 1979 all-district soccer team for NAIA District 6. Fullback Jim Medrano also made the team from Coastal.

Tausch, a mainstay throughout Coastal’s record-breaking 8-4-2 season, was along with Bowen the top vote getter in the balloting. Bowen had nine shutouts during Winthrop’s 16-5-1 season including two crucial ones against Coastal Carolina and Erskine. As such, he is a co-winner along with Tausch of the NAIA District 6 Player of the Year honors.

Voting was performed by the soccer coaches at the 10 District 6 schools fielding teams in the sport.

Winthrop and Central Wesleyan College each placed three players on the team. Francis Marion and Wofford added two in addition to Coastal’s two while Erskine College and College of Charleston placed one member each on the squad.

“I’m really proud of both Kurt and Jim,” said Coastal soccer coach John Farrelly. “They both played some tremendous games this year and are both totally deserving of the awards they received.”

Both Tausch and Medrano are junior college transfers who played on Coastal’s team for the first time this season. Tausch, played last season at Monroe Community College in Rochester, New York and transferred to Coastal along with his brother and more than 10 other players to play for the Chanticleers this season. Medrano, from Baltimore, Maryland, played last season at Montgomery Junior College.

Tausch played much of the season with injuries as a broken hand forced him to wear a heavy, padded cast for the last five games of the season. Tausch also sprained an ankle near the end of the season which further handicapped him. However, neither of these were able to keep him out of the line-up as he continued to play well in game after game.

“I think Kurt was really surprised at getting the award,” said Farrelly. “I figured that he and Jim would make the district team and I’m really glad he was selected for the Player of the Year award also.

Here’s how the voting stacked up in order of votes received by position:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>FULLBACKS</th>
<th>MIDFIELDERS</th>
<th>FORWARDS</th>
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<tr>
<td>Bob Bowen (Winthrop)</td>
<td>Frankie Griffin (Winthrop)</td>
<td>Tim Shea (Wofford)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dan Woods (Central Wesleyan)</td>
<td>Charles Shinn (Erskine)</td>
<td>Kurt Tausch (Coastal)</td>
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<td>Paul Woolen (Francis Marion)</td>
<td>Jim Medrano (Coastal)</td>
<td>Ed Hinke (Francis Marion)</td>
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<td>Doug Puffenbarger (Charleston)</td>
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<td>Brian Thomas (Wofford)</td>
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**Lady Chants win big in season opener**

The Coastal Carolina College Lady Chanticleers scored a record-breaking 92 points November 30 in a 92-62 victory over Southeastern Community College in the Lady Chants’ season opener. However, the Lady Chants dropped their second game on December 1 to USC-Spartanburg by an 80-62 score to even their season at 1-1 going into last night’s game against Morris College.

The Coastal women’s next game comes December 7 when the Lady Chants travel to Winthrop College.

The game against Southeastern was never in doubt as Coastal came out and took total control of the contest. The Lady Chants took a 46-28 half time lead and at one point in the second half maintained a 41 point lead.

Southeastern fought back in the last seven minutes of the game as they outscored the Coastal team 26-9 but it wasn’t nearly enough as the Lady Chants coasted to their first victory.

The 92 points scored in that game broke the old school scoring record of 84 points set last year against this same South- eastern team. Joan Cribb led the attack for Coastal as she finished with 26 points on the night followed by Sharon Barnett who put in 15 points.

Pat Clark and Karen Swygert also scored in double figures with 10 points each while starting center Melinda Stephens scored six points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Sherry Barnhill, a 6-4 freshman from Anson, was the leading rebounder for the Coastal team with 13 and also scored in double figures for the Lady Chants with 11 points.

The game with USC-Spartanburg didn’t go quite as well for the Lady Chants as their shooting was way off with Coastal only shooting 28.9 percent from the floor in the Coastal women’s first loss of the year.

Cribb once again led the Coastal team as she picked up 17 points but Karen Swygert was the only other player for Coastal in double figures with 10 points.

USC-Spartanburg’s Julie Pridgen led the winners with 26 points to hand Coastal the 80-62 loss.
As you head toward December I’m sure you are welcoming the break from studying, writing papers and final exams. You might be planning to work over the Christmas break just to make some extra money for school and pleasure.

I’d like to take this time now to share with you some information I hope you will seriously think about. As you enjoy the vacationing, start to consider your following myths regarding career transitions and your goals at school, at home with your friends and family, and at your job. As you seriously try and figure out what direction is, please keep in mind the following myths regarding career decisions.

These myths are so easily assumed but digest what you can. Have a Delightful Holiday and we’ll see you next year.

Myth No. 1. The Major field of study predicts the career of the liberal arts graduate.

Most liberal arts majors are not vocationally specific; hence the greater need for advanced educational credentials. Most people do not reach their ultimate career decisions when they graduate.experience to find a job. As a new college graduate, you are hired primarily for your potential to learn and adapt within the organization rather than for your existing work capabilities or experience.

Myth No. 4. There is little opportunity for a liberal arts student to explore careers. There are methods which you can use outside the classroom (during college) to investigate career possibilities, and these methods do not require specific vocational knowledge.

Myth No. 5. Most people start their careers at about age twenty-one and proceed in a straight line toward their ultimate career objectives.

The career paths of most people are filled with zigs and zags, and sudden changes of direction. People do not reach their ultimate career decisions when they are twenty-one because the experiences they gather in one type of work change their attitudes about careers and have application to many other kinds of work. (e.g., News reporting and interviewing can be adapted to later work in social service, management consulting, and public relations.)

People are seldom aware of the extent to which their past job experiences gave them flexibility in pursuing future jobs and the degree to which these experiences acted to change their career needs. There are social workers who have become city planners, advertising writers who have become management consultants, and garage loan brokers who are now magazine writers and so forth.

As you seriously try and figure out what they were doing when they turned twenty-one and you may be amazed to discover that, in many cases, they were doing work that was worlds apart from their current job. And these people will say, “I just had a lucky break.” They are unaware of the inherent fluidity of the career development process, the degree to which their own needs change through experience and the ways in which their past experience is used in their present jobs.

Myth No. 6. Career planning is an irreversible process.

You can change career directions whenever your talents and needs dictate, because these attributes are continuously being changed and reshaped by vocational experience.

Myth No. 7. A liberal arts student has few talents which are valuable in the world of work.

By the time you are twenty years old, you have developed identifiable abilities that can be applied successfully to a wide variety of occupations.

Myth No. 8. There is one right job for you.

You are multi-potential. There are numerous job situations in which your talents can be equally applied and the number of these possibilities will expand as your work experiences accumulate.

Myth No. 9. Each and every job requires a particular set of talents.

Most jobs except highly technical and specialized ones, can be accomplished in a variety of ways, by people who possess different sets of capabilities.

Myth No. 10. There is a particular set of job responsibilities for every occupation.

People in positions having the same title are often performing different tasks or performing similar tasks according to very different styles. Very often their job responsibilities differ because of the varying capabilities of the people who inhabit the positions.

One regular event in the life of all college students is the exam. Probably no other regular academic occurrence causes such a flow of adrenalin. Tears, sweat, and pressure result in loss of weight, hysteria, outbreaks of allergies, and at the very least, grasping of teeth. Afterwards, as you sit surrounded by the aftermath of the night, you will chewed pencils and discarded notebooks — you ask yourself, “Is it all worth it?”

Panic is contagious, so stay away from students who may make you nervous.

3. Admit to yourself that you will not know all the answers. Instead of saying “I’m afraid I won’t know it,” say “some of it I won’t know and some of it I will.”

Some suggestions for overcoming the chances of answers occurring to you after the exam might be:

1. Don’t cram. One or two long study sessions just before the exam isn’t the best way to prepare. Distribute your review periods over a week’s time prior to the exam day.

2. Continue your daily eating and sleeping habits as usual. Sometimes a change in our normal routine upsets our physiological functioning and makes it difficult to concentrate.

“Get your blood into circulation.”

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

South Carolina teachers will get some tips on evaluating student writing at a special two-day workshop at Coastal Carolina College Friday and Saturday, December 7th and 8th. Entitled “Evaluating Writing,” the institute is sponsored by Coastal Carolina College and the Horry County Department of Education. The program is aimed at advising middle school teachers, high school teachers and college teachers on techniques for evaluating student writing and teaching composition.

Coastal Carolina Professor of Teacher Education, Patsy Candal says the program will provide for questions addressing needs of special interest groups. Dr. Charles Cooper is the institute leader. Recognized by the National Council of Teachers of English as an authority on the evaluation of writing, Dr. Cooper is co-author of a text on the subject and has developed a writing test now used by the New York State Department of Education. He is a consultant to the National Assessment of Educational Progress and is a Professor of Literature at the University of California.

The program begins Friday, December 7th at 9 a.m. with registration on the second floor of Coastal’s Academic Building. The cost of the institute is $25, which includes lunch on Friday and Saturday. Interested educators may contact the School of Teacher Education at Coastal Carolina College by calling 448-1841 or 448-1861.
Who's Who acknowledges students

Each year the Student Affairs Committee of Coastal Carolina College selects a number of Coastal students for inclusion in the national annual publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." It is considered an honor to be chosen to represent one's college on a national level such as this. The national organization for the Who's Who publication allows a number of slots for each College or University in affiliation with them to be filled by qualified students from campuses all across the nation.

The Student Affairs Committee, composed of six faculty and eight students, had been collecting applications from students meeting the basic requirements up until the application deadline of Nov. 9. In order for a student to be eligible to submit an application the following requirements had to be met: at least 60 credit hours, at least two semesters completed at Coastal, a G.P.R. of 3.0 or better, and enrolled as full-time student in the current semester. Twenty-nine coastal students submitted applications, and between Nov. 9-20 the Student Affairs Committee evaluated the applications on the basis of a point-broad, based requirements procedure. Each application was evaluated individually by each member of the committee. At this point the students were rated according to their academic honors, involvement in community, involvement in college, and once again on the G.P.R. After the results had been tallied for all applications, the committee selected the top fifteen point totals, and these students were chosen as recipients of the Student Affairs Committee's Who's Who publication.

Congratulations to these outstanding students and thanks to the Student Affairs Committee and the national Who's Who organization for recognizing these Coastal students among the outstanding students all across the nation.

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Reading Crusade is underway

By BETTY B. REID
Director of Adult/Community Education

"The literacy level of the citizens of our county is a concern to all of us," says John W. Dawsey, Superintendent of Schools. "We all stand to benefit economically, socially, culturally and politically, as well as educationally, from a more literate community."

With this belief in mind, the Horry County School District has launched a campaign to raise the literacy level of its adults, ages 25 or older, have completed less than four years of school and are considered functionally illiterate. Horry County ranks 11th among South Carolina counties in adult illiteracy, while the Palmetto State has the third highest rate of adult illiteracy in the nation.

The goals of the literacy campaign known as the Horry County Reading Crusade, are to give every citizen every possible opportunity to learn to read or to become a better reader and to make reading a more integral part of the life of the total community.

Under the direction of the Adult/Community Education Division, the Reading Crusade will seek to gain the involvement of all segments of the community in identifying and meeting the needs of non-reading youth and adults. A task force representing the various segments of the community began in the spring to develop strategies for involving churches, schools, human service agencies and organizations, civic clubs, business and industry, and the media.

A hundred people or more have been actively planning ways to identify persons who want to volunteer their time and talent to teach someone to read.

The Reading Crusade, funded as a demonstration project by the State Department of Education's Office of Adult Education, is depending largely upon community volunteers to plan and carry out activities aimed at meeting the needs of undereducated youth and adults, especially the non-readers. A professional staff under the supervision of the Director of Adult/Community Education is providing the catalyst for involving the community in the project. Marsha Griffin, coordinator for the Crusade, is making the initial contacts with primary leaders in each segment of the community. Working with the various committees of the task force, Ms. Griffin recruits volunteers who become involved in such activities as one-to-one tutoring, providing transportation, child care or clerical assistance; recruiting students; recruiting and training other volunteers; Ann Vereen, volunteer coordinator, matches tutors with students, arranges a suitable location and time for the tutor and student to meet, manages teaching materials and keeps in close contact with tutors.

Key resource groups in the Crusade are the Horry County Literacy Council and the South Carolina Literacy Association. Virgil Van Clee£, chairman of the local council, and Pat Gibson, executive director of SCLA, serve on the steering committee for the task force. Van Clee£, senior tutor trainer for SCLA, accepts the major responsibility for the training of volunteer tutors.

Dear Joyless,

Why did your mother name you Joyless and not Joy, Joyce or something more positive. In the light of your depressing last name of Smothers, it would seem the least she could do.

Curious

Dear Curious,

Have you noticed my picture at the top of the column? I wasn't born. I was brewed in a cauldron of printer's ink stirred by a printer's devil. I named myself Joyless Smothers because I didn't like flower names, sunny names, diminutives and all the other junk hung on females denoting them as objects of sweetness, compliance and pleasure. With a name like Joyless Smothers people don't expect much from me so I am free to behave as I choose. If you expect sunshine and light, read Joyce Brothers. If you don't expect anything in particular—well, that is what you will get from my columns.

Joyless Beelzebub Smothers

Dear Hopeful,

At a marathon race the other day the elastic in my track shorts popped, my shorts fell down. I tripped on them and was eliminated from the race I was running. Why can't marathons be run like automobile races with pit-stops allowed? With pit-stops I could have pulled up my pants, changed to another pair and maybe finished the race and won.

Hopeful

Dear Hopeful,

If you have to ask you should be renamed Hopeless. But, then again, maybe she is already taken and stringing you along just for class time jollies.

Dr. S.
Choirs give performance

The USC-Coastal Carolina College Concert Choir and the USC-Columbia Concert Choir will present a joint Christmas program at 8 P.M., Tuesday, December 11th at the First Methodist Church in Conway.

The combined chorus will be over 100 voices strong and will perform the Mass Missa Brevis by Zoltan Kodaly and a program of traditional Christmas carols. The USC-Columbia Concert Choir is directed by Dr. Arpad Darazs, a native of Hungary who also directs the Columbia Philharmonic Orchestra. Darazs has taken the University of South Carolina Concert Choir to top honors in musical competition throughout Europe and has earned an international reputation as a musical director.

Dr. Carolyn Cox, the Director of the Coastal Carolina College Concert Choir says the joint Christmas performance by the choirs in Conway should provide a rare musical treat for residents of the Waccamaw and Grandstrand areas.

"The work the combined choirs will perform, Missa Brevis, will provide examples of almost every period in the musical history of Western civilization. The opening Kyrie is an example of Gregorian Chant and the last section; Agnus Dei, has full, rich traditional harmony of the classical period. Other highlights of the work are the Renaissance Period, the Baroque Period, the Classical Period and the Romantic Period. The most exciting part of the work for the is the section utilizing the dissonant harmonies of the Contemporary Period."

Following the major work, the combined choirs will perform traditional Christmas carols. The performance is scheduled for 7 P.M., Sunday, December 9th at First Presbyterian Church in Columbia. Both programs are free to the public.
Students may attend Reagan reception

There will be an organizational meeting of the College Republicans on Thursday, December 6th in the College Center Building, Room 107, at 12:30. Monroe Thomas is temporary chairman of the group. Dr. Boyles is the faculty advisor. The group will be having speeches in behalf of the various Republican candidates for President.

There will be a reception for Ronald Reagan in Columbia on Thursday, December 13, 1979. Plans will be made to go to the reception should come by the SGA office and sign up or come to the College Republican meeting on December 6, 1979, at 12:30.

Christmas committee requests toys

The Christmas party committee of the Student Government Association is collecting toys for the upcoming children's Christmas party on Dec. 15. Anyone wanting to contribute children's toys for this charitable cause is asked to leave them with either the S.G.A. office or the Student Development Office as soon as possible. The party is being sponsored by both Coastal Carolina College and Horry-Georgetown TEC, and it is expected that between 2000 and 3000 children will attend. So, many toys are needed. Old toys or new toys in at least fair condition are needed so that many underprivileged, handicapped, and retarded children can receive a gift for Christmas.

Deadline for S.S.I.G. Application Nears

All those wishing to be considered for the State Incentive Grant (S.S.I.G.) for Spring semester 1980 must complete an S.S.I.G. application prior to Friday, December 14, 1979. APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER DECEMBER 14 WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED. You can pick-up an S.S.I.G. application at the Financial Aid Office.

Toy drive for needy develops

Sponsored by the Physical Education Major Club, the toy drive started last Monday, but continues through Friday. Please donate new or used toys at the drop-off point in the Williams-Brice Gym lobby. Thank you.

Christmas party planned for December 14th

The 1979 Coastal Carolina College Christmas party is scheduled for Friday, December 14th at the College Center. A reception is scheduled for 6:30 PM with a buffet to follow. The party will be presented for faculty, staff and administrators by the Horry County Higher Educational Commission and the Coastal Educational Foundation. Professor Jim Branham, who is coordinating the affair, says everyone who plans to attend the party must contact him (Ext. 162) or Jane Hansen (Ext. 113) by noon on December 7th.

Help attends language conference

Coastal Professor of German Dr. Al Hall has returned from attending the Joint Annual Conference of the American Council on Teachers of Foreign Languages, the American Association of Teachers of German and the Southern Conference on Language Teaching. Dr. Hall attended the Atlanta Conference as a member of the American Association of Teachers of German. During the conference he delivered a report on the status of recruiting and placing foreign language teachers in South Carolina.

Positions still open

The Chanticleer needs dedicated and responsible writers in the fields of news, features and sports. Also, typists positions are available. Anyone interested may come by The Chanticleer office in Room 203D of the College Center on MWF after 1 p.m. or on TTh from 12:15-2 p.m. If no one is in the office, you may slide a note under the door or leave a message with Chris McNeill in Student Development Room 206 of the College Center.