SGA makes leadership changes

By ALLAN KUJALA

The Chanticleer

Volume XVII, No. 6

Coastal Carolina College

January 30, 1980

By ALLAN KUJALA

News Editor

Recently, SGA President Monroe Thomas announced the attendance record of the SGA members for the fall semester. Four elected class officers had perfect attendance, they are senior representative Gary Loeb (now class president), junior president Andy Nagle, sophomore representative Allan Kujala, and freshman president Lane Martin.

The executive officers attended all meetings except former SGA President Donn Williamson, who missed one to attend a Board of Trustees meeting. The new Vice-President Dan Hambrick, former APO representative, missed three of the eight meetings.

The SGA has passed a proposal that can lead to the impeachment of any class officer or club representative that misses 35 percent of the SGA meetings. SGA President Monroe Thomas explained that “even though the attendance may look poor, SGA’s total attendance is up 28 percent from last year.”

SGA meetings are held each Friday at 2 p.m.

SECRETARIES UNITE . . . FOR INFORMATION SEE SHERRY GOULD.

From left to right: Sherry Gould; Treasurer Fred Mouffard; Brenda Cox; Secretary Bud Hambrick; Admissions Office; Brenda Sawyer; Admissions Office; Gwen Turner; College Relations; Pat Jordan; School of Nursing; and Jeanne Casey; P.E./Athletics. Not pictured were Jane Hansen, School of Social & Behavioral Science; Pat Taylor, School of Education; Linda Smith and Linda Carmichael of the Admissions Office.

Monroe Thomas is congratulated by Chancellor Singleton and Dr. Squirtiglia for accepting the endeavors of being president of the SGA. (Photo courtesy of Media Center)

SGA makes leadership changes

By ALLAN KUJALA

News Editor

On Dec. 7, 1979, SGA President Donn Williamson, in a surprise move, announced his resignation for personal reasons and asked that it be accepted.

The stunned SGA members rejected his plea. SGA Secretary Judy McMeekin explained the consequences of the rejection, and the group unwillingly accepted. The SGA next voted to extend their thanks to Williamson at the next meeting, where he was presented with a plaque commending him for his work in the organization.

Williamson, since his election in the spring of 1979, has worked to put the SGA back on its feet. The organization in previous years had been having problems concerning attendance, allocations, and leadership. In a post meeting confrontation, Williamson, a deeply religious man, explained that a few months earlier, he had been accepted at ministry school and had since decided to attend. He expressed his hope that the work he had instigated would continue and felt confident that his vice-president would continue these projects.

Williamson set up a committee to revise the outdated constitution. Another SGA committee is planning to landscape the front lawn of the College Center. He also enlisted Coastal Carolina in the South Carolina State Student Legislature (SCSSL) and helped solve a conflict with the publications-allocations early last semester.

Williamson’s resignation has left the office in the hands of Vice-President, now President, Monroe Thomas. Thomas has promised to continue Williamson’s work on the Allocations Commission, SCSSL, and to keep the SGA organized and working properly and efficiently. He plans to follow through and see the completion of the work by the committees. He also plans a mock presidential election for Coastal, a Ms. Coastal contest to upgrade the annual awards banquet, and successful spring elections.

In the future, Thomas hopes “that park-bench type projects will continue in the SGA, as well as continuing an active role in the SCSSL, and that the SGA will never let the dorm issue die.” He also hopes to get more students involved in SGA and related activities, especially minorities.

Thomas announced the appointment of Dan Hambrick, former APO representative, to the office of SGA Vice-President.

The SGA recently approved the appointment. Hambrick, in an interview with this paper, explained that he was shocked when Thomas informed him of the decision. Hambrick has vowed to continue the work started by Thomas and explained that “the executive officers work together on all issues.” Hambrick, a junior, has not announced plans to run for an executive office next year.

Absence has penalties

By ALLAN KUJALA

News Editor

The clubs whose representatives attended all SGA meetings (8) are ACES, The Athenaeum, Business Club, Kostal Klowns, The Chanticleer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sokratik Club and the Spirit Club. The clubs who mised more than 60 percent of the meetings attended.

These absences are a serious matter because club allocations are reduced a significant amount for these absences. The clubs that do not receive allocations, as well as those who do, can lose the privileges of being a recognized club on campus.

Dr. Monroe Thomas has announced appointments to other offices. The former office holders have resigned. The new senior class president is former class representative Gary Loeb, and his former position has been filled by Michelle Marcenelle. SGA has two new junior class representatives, Crystal Henderson and Nick Princep, replacing Jeff Lewis and Steve Everhart respectively.

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Opinions/Editorials

Editorial

...And life goes on

Well, by now I guess we've all gotten back into the groove of studying again after a timely Christmas vacation, or at least I hope we all have. We've come back to a new semester with some new faces, a new year, even a new decade. This year, 1980, is also leap year and the year of the Olympics.

During this decade many incredible things are sure to happen as has always been the case with the future. But 1980 also is stuck with the problems carried over from 1979: the Iran crisis and the increase of gasoline per gallon upon every other breath. And now the U.S. faces the decision of boycotting the summer Olympics in Moscow.

This new decade brings new adventure and new ideas as well as old and new problems. Before 1990 Americans may well have landed on Venus and Mars and we'll know if Martians really do exist. We could be grocery shopping from our own home.

As one of my professors would say, “We are being taught not to think. We are getting used to pushing buttons for answers (the square root button on a calculator), and in the process our minds are deteriorating. The only difference in students today and the chimps sent up in the first spaceships met.

The chimp's square root button on a calculator, and in the process our minds are deteriorating. The only difference in students today and the chimps sent up in the first spaceships is that students don’t receive the lemon drop the chimps were given to ensure that they pressed the right button. And before long,” he would add, “students will also be asking for that lemon drop.”

I guess he’s right. America has come a long way since the sailing of the Mayflower from Great Britain, and in recent years we have become more and more dependent on machines. Technology has played a major part in our lives, especially in recent years.

Don’t get me wrong. I'm not knocking technology and advancement. I feel it's important to grow in every aspect. That’s why I think we should grow individually as well. We should not become so dependent on something such as a machine, etc. that we forget how to do things for ourselves. Someday we may be without that very thing upon which we are dependent.

Therefore, as we begin this new decade, let’s get ready to grow in technology, and every other way. But, let’s also remember to grow individually and to remain the people we are and use our potential to become the people we can become.

Letters:

Robert recognized for excellence

To the Editor:

The nursing students of CCC would like to congratulate Mrs. Jean Roberts on being selected for the Blue Book Register of Distinguished Nurses.

Mrs. Roberts, who is the Chairperson of the Division of Nursing, had been recognized for the Blue Book of Distinguished Nurses for her excellence in her field.

This honor consists of less than five percent of the total nursing profession. It is intended as public recognition among her peers.

The Division of Nursing is fortunate to have her, and the entire faculty, staff and student body of Coastal Carolina College should share in her accomplishments.

Congratulations!

Nick Principe, President
Student Nurses Association

An Expression of Gratitude

The Cicero Family: Joe, Lois, Michael, Nancy, and Mary, wish to express their deepest heartfelt appreciation and thanks for the outpouring of love and concern for us during our hour of grief. To all those caring members of the Coastal Carolina College Community we wish to say that you made us feel that the entire college was our family. You gave us comfort in a time of despair and you paid a beautiful tribute to our gentle Lucille. We shall always have the greatest affection for you.

Thank you,
Joe Cicero

Did you know...

Coastal became part of USC in 1960.

The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina College
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Conway, S.C. 29526

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The Chanticleer is a student publication of Coastal Carolina College. The opinions expressed do not represent those of the administration, faculty or students as a whole.
Letters:
An open letter to student body

The library is too noisy! "There is entirely too much talking going on at different times of the day. I thought people were supposed to be quiet in the library." "Silence in the library should be strictly enforced."

The above comments were volunteered by Coastal students on a survey conducted in Kimbel Library in December. And Coastal’s librarians heartily agree with these observations. That is why we are requesting the cooperation of all Coastal students and faculty in eliminating this noise pollution.

Kimbel Library is intended to serve as a quiet place for study, research and reading. The conversations taking place in the library should be those essential to library usage, and should be carried on in a soft voice. From the moment you enter the library, please be considerate of your fellow students and faculty members - BE QUIET.

Library staff members will "remind" students (faculty, too) who are observed disturbing others to either be quiet or move to the College Center or another lounge area on campus.

If you are being bothered by others’ noise while using the library, feel free to request that they abide by the "no noise" rule. Or report the offenders to any library staff member for action.

There is a group study room at the back of the library for students needing such a facility. It may be reserved by contacting Mr. Paul Powler at the library circulation counter or at extension 24. It is also available on a "first come-first served" basis throughout the day. This is the only area of the library where talking is permitted; but it is not a lounge.

With your cooperation Kimbel Library can best serve all Coastal students and faculty. Thanks for your help.

Coastal Librarians

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SGA chats with ambassador

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

On Jan. 23 SGA President Monroe Thomas and SGA Secretary Judy McMeekin met with the Ambassador of China in Columbia. They were the guest of USC President James B. Holderman at a breakfast meeting with the Ambassador. Through an interpreter, the Ambassador said that he felt President Carter’s decision on the Olympics was a brave move and that China would support his decision.

The Ambassador reported that China has been making friendly gestures to Taiwan, but that Taiwan has turned them down. He also explained the need for English teachers in China and announced plans to instigate a program to send U.S. students to China.

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Delegation meets with Governor

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

On Jan. 23, 1980, Governor Van D. Hipp met with the Coastal Carolina delegation to the South Carolina State Student Legislature and presented his plans for the General Assembly reception on February 5, 1980.

SCSSL is a large group of students from public and private colleges and universities throughout South Carolina. The group occupies the state capitol building each fall and elects counterparts to the state’s executive officers. They also introduce and vote on proposed laws which are then bound together and voted on by the actual General Assembly. Van D. Hipp, from Wofford College, was elected governor, and Coastal’s Melody Murphy was elected lieutenant-governor at the last fall session.

Hipp presented his schedule of events for the General Assembly’s reception, and approved the design of the Bill Book, which contains a history of the group and the various proposals passed at the fall session. One such proposal asks that the Legislature and Governor Riley reconsider allowing Coastal to have dorms. Hipp announced Counterpart Day, which brings together state officials and their student counterparts. They will have a press conference, and then each will go with his or her counterpart in his duties for a part of the day. This will give Governor Riley, Lieutenant-Governor Stevenson, and other officials a chance to get to know the SCSLL officers and will give the students a chance to learn what their counterpart’s jobs entail.

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Wheelwright Performing Arts Center, Coastal Carolina

A capital campaign for the Wheelwright Theatre for the Performing Arts at Coastal Carolina College was initiated by a challenge donation from Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kimbel of Myrtle Beach. Donors include faculty and staff, alumni, corporations and businesses, and other friends of Coastal Carolina College.

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Neil Ammons
Anderson Brothers Bank
Jan. 5, 1980
J.C. Baco
Wade K. Baird
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Lance B. Burchly
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Mr. Horace Wood
COLUMBIA, S.C. — John Brammer lives 30 miles from the nearest university. He has a full-time job that requires some travel and the usual family commitments that prevent him from being away for long.

Yet in three and a half years he earned his Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree by taking courses through the University of South Carolina's Educational Television Network.

"I applied to the MBA-ETV program," he says. "Without it I just couldn't have gone back to school. My MBA would have only been a dream, not the reality it is."

"The program was easy to take advantage of. There was one on-campus visit a month when we got together with the professors and other students which was not difficult to schedule."

Brammer, who works for the DuPont Co. in Camden, heard of the program through fellow employees who were either working on their degrees or had graduated. DuPont reimburses its employees through its Tuition Refund Program.

The courses are taught live on closed-circuit television through any one of 17 reception centers throughout the state, each equipped with a talk-back phone system for teacher-student interaction. Brammer attended class at Camden High School but on a number of occasions used facilities in other areas.

"The courses are all live and so if I was out of town on business, I used to attend the program in another area," he said.

"One week I was in Charlotte and drove down to Rock Hill. On another occasion"

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Eric Carr has spent a lot of time in the trenches during political campaigns, but he sees the value of student soldiers in American politics.

A 21-year-old political science major at the University of South Carolina, he predicts that hundreds of his fellow students at USC and at other colleges and universities will seek to serve in the 1980 campaigns.

From his own experience, Carr knows that the politicians are not the only beneficiaries of this student volunteerism. He is the youngest president on record of the state Young Democrats, a job held traditionally by young career people, usually attorneys or business people.

He has been an invited guest at the White House, and looks forward to active involvement himself in the 1980 presidential campaign, and in the future perhaps a political life of his own. It all began when he arrived at the Columbia campus from his home in Orangeburg four years ago.

"When I came to Carolina as a freshman," Carr observes, "I had a small group of people interested in reorganizing what was then a fledgling group, the USC Student Democrats," says Carr. "I even met since I was a freshman and supposedly had a lot of energy, I was nominated to put the organization back on its feet."

"I started in it just because I wanted to be involved in campus life somehow. When I was in high school, all my brothers were good athletes. People knew me because of my brothers. I wanted to do something on my own," explains Carr.

This fall the Young Democrats hosted a visit to the USC campus by one of President Carter's closest advisors who is filling a job typically held by a political science major.

"In my mind the reason they chose me to meet Cart views as a favorable sign for the life of the organization."

"Having a student on campus gives students the public an opportunity to meet candidates face-to-face, to ask questions and to see candidates first-hand, rather than having to rely on television or newspapers," says Carr.

The payoff has arrived swiftly for Carr, who is filling a job typically held by older politicians. Although he is young in years, Carr has a great deal of experience in the political arena.

"I have worked as a page for Sen. Marshall Williams for two years in the Statehouse where he got me insight into legislative processes and served as an intern in the office of USC President James B. Holderman for a year and a half. "That has given me a rare opportunity to observe the executive function of politics," he says.

"My studies in political science help me put some order and perspective to everything I've seen but I wouldn't give anything for the experience, for starting at the student level in state and local campaigns."

In November Chip Carter returned Carr's hospitality by inviting him to the White House for a reception of potential Carter campaign volunteers. Carr met with key White House staffers, including Hamilton Jordan and Judy Richardson, to discuss common difficulties in getting the campaign rekindled in 1980.

Carr leaves no doubt that Carter is his choice for president in 1980, although he notes that the USC Student Democrats and the state Young Democrats are extending invitations to other Democratic presidential contenders such as Jerry Brown and Edward Kennedy.

Issues most pressing to South Carolinians, Carr says, are energy related — the Public Service Commission, what he considers high utility rates "that may put too much of a burden on the poor," and "the problem of nuclear waste."

He speaks optimistically about South Carolina politics and cites advances already made, particularly in better education for all races and opportunities for blacks.

"I think South Carolina is changing. I see a new day, indicative of the New South. I like to think of myself as a product of the New South. I think we'll see more blacks elected to high level political offices and placed in key positions of education, government and business. We've come a long way, but there is still much to be done."

Though Eric Carr is only a senior at the University of South Carolina, the 21-year-old president of the state Young Democrats has learned a great deal through experience and his studies in political science. As an intern in USC President James B. Holderman's office, he observes executive policy implementation and development. (USC Photo by Steve Bell)

Coastal rates highly

By CHERRI DIX

Editor

On Jan. 9, Dr. E.M. Singleton, Chancellor of Coastal Carolina College, received a letter from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) acknowledging Coastal Carolina College as one of the leading AASCU institutions in the area of innovation and change in public higher education.

Coastal was rated in the top 10 after careful examination of over 40 applications. Allan W. Ostar, president of AASCU, commended Coastal on its excellent Mathematics Laboratory.

An upcoming brochure will outline program offered by the top institutions which applied for the Mitau Award. The Mitau Award, named after G. Theodore Mitau, is simple — from stuffing envelopes to running errands and coordinating events rather than having to rely on television or computers. Many students have completed their MBAs through the University of South Carolina's Educational Television Network.

"I missed having other students around, but that was a small negative," he said.

Though the degree curriculum is a business program, one does not need an undergraduate business degree to register for MBA-ETV.

"There are foundation courses in the program and I had to bone up in several quantitative areas," said Brammer, "but with the right sort of application students shouldn't have any more problems than they would if they were studying on campus." Before registering for the program, Brammer was a little skeptical, not about learning by TV, which he considers a first-rate teaching tool, but by the demands that the course would make on him and the difficulty of getting back into a disciplined routine.

His fears were unfounded, however, and he managed well.

"I'm at DuPont, I am in quality control and there are several quantitative statistical methods I learned that are applicable to my job. These are the sorts of things that managers should be exposed to, but can't because of their work hours."

"I realized that in the six years since I had been in college that many new things had happened and that continued education is essential to keep up to date. MBA-ETV allowed me to continue my education at my convenience."

I was vacationing in Myrtle Beach and simply drove down to Coastal Carolina in Conway.

Brammer says that the demands on his time were not excessive and he relished being back in a stimulating academic environment, even though there was not another Carolina student in sight.

"Without having other students around, but that was a small negative," he said.

The National Poetry Press announces the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is February 15th. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name, home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, California 91301.

Entrants should also submit the name of the English instructor.
Solar energy is long-term investment

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Ayatollahs come and go, but the sun is here to stay. Planets sail around it, people pray to it, everything lives because of it. Inexhaustible and reliable, it dominates the earth — and can’t be taken hostage. But it is only just beginning to be used as an energy source.

To some it still sounds like Buck Rogers but the truth is that the solar energy technology is already here and it is only just beginning to be used as an energy source. We know how, it’s just too expensive to use solar energy, some of the costs of the system can be reduced by building them into the design," says Taylor. "It is a waste to build a collector onto a roof if the roof itself can be used as a collector. The most common materials used for collecting the sun’s energy are copper, aluminum, steel and glass. These collect and store the energy to be used later."

"In South Carolina a $2,000 unit can heat up to 80 percent of the water used by the family, but if solar power is used for cooling, refrigeration and other chores, installation and other costs are expensive — five times the regular electric utility rate," says Jenkins. That is, solar energy is not all together economical, at least not yet. At best it is a break-even situation. The advantages are either long-term or personal.

"In the long run, solar energy will save this country valuable foreign capital," says Jenkins, and it will never run out. "On a personal level, the rewards are less tangible. It makes users very happy and gives them a great deal of personal satisfaction. They are helping the energy crisis, doing something good and patriotic. These are proving to be strong reasons for installation," he says.

However, both Jenkins and Taylor feel there is no truth to rumors that the costs of solar energy will come down.

"This is not a repeat of the calculator explosion," says Jenkins. "Solar heaters will not go on sale for $5.99. Substitution for cheaper materials will make marginal changes, they say but will decrease efficiency. If anything, they feel that people interested in installing solar systems should know that the price will probably rise in proportion to the increase in material costs. Solar energy will only really become economical when the price of gasoline quadruples," predicts Taylor. "At present, it appeals to those interested in a long-term investment. Those who are installing them are usually those who can afford the luxury of feeling good."

PARTYING STUDENTS at the U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill can find out if they are too drunk to drive before they leave the party thanks to the Campus Alcohol Education Service. The group makes the rounds of campus social functions giving breathalyzer tests when requested.

LETTER ENDORSING SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY has Iowa State U. student government officers facing possible impeachment. The letter, written on student government stationary and signed by officers using their titles, called Kennedy “an excellent candidate,” invited him to speak on campus and offered to help organize his activities at Iowa State. An impeachment petition is now circulating, although student leaders say the letter was not intended as a student government endorsement and that any student has the right to invite a candidate to campus.

TO DRAMATIZE THE NEED FOR A DAY-CARE CENTER, Youngstown (Ohio) State U. students brought their children to class for a day. That demonstration, along with student lobbying efforts at the state legislature, has been credited with making the center a higher priority item on the university’s future budget.

AFTER 70 YEARS, the "Sather Gate Eight" is finally coming out of the closet. The eight nude figures, portrayed in bas-relief panels, were originally erected in January, 1910, as part of the Sather Gate entrance to the U. of California-Berkeley. When Jane Sather, who donated $45,000 to build the gate, saw the nudes, she was mortified, insisting that such things were for “uncultivated people.” The panels were taken down and put into storage. A student petition got them reinstated in Sather Gate this year, possibly confirming Mrs. Sather’s contention that "Universities are students and will always be largely of this (uncultivated) class." (CH)

The 70-YEAR LIMIT on dorm residence is being imposed by Towson (Md.) State U. to relieve overcrowding. Current Towson students were told dorms could be redone for availability as long as they were full-time students, and they will not be forced to leave now, says an administrator. But new students will be told they can’t expect to live on campus for more than four semesters.

A REPLICA of the Chappaquiddick bridge may appear on the ice of Lake Mendota in front of the U. of Wisconsin Student Association, best known for building a paper mache replica of the Statue of Liberty on the ice last year, voted to build a model of the bridge, complete with an upside-down automobile sticking up from beneath the ice.

AN OUTDOOR CLARINETIST attracted quite a bit of attention at the U. of Southern California recently, but it wasn’t his music that drew the crowd. The male student was playing his clarinet atop a campus building, unaware that an anonymous tipster had informed the Los Angeles Police Department that a man with a rifle had been spotted on a USC rooftop. The LAPD dispatched a helicopter, and the U. Secretary office also launched a search, but they succeeded only in drawing a crowd in an area before deciding the sniper report was a hoax. The false report could have had more serious consequences, the campus security chief admitted. “What if officers hadn’t been able to tell the student was just playing a clarinet one year period — in cohabitation."

ANOTHER SIGN OF INFLATION: only two of the nation’s major four-year universities didn’t raise tuition this year. The Wisconsin room and board fees last year. In 1978-79 there were 24 such campuses, and in 1977-78 there were 32. Tuition and fees increased 7.9% for in-state students and 9.8% for out-of-staters, on the average, at these institutions. Room costs were up 8% and board costs rose 4.2%.

LIVING TOGETHER BEFORE MARRIAGE will be almost as universal in another generation,” says Pennsylvania sociologist Dr. Graham Spanier. He terms “phenomenal” the increase — 19% in a recent one-year period — in cohabitation.

VIRGINIA TECH’S CAMPUS SECURITY CHIEF has suggested using undercover student informants to point out culprits if the frisbee-throwing during basketball games doesn’t cease. I.E. students and freshmen wouldn’t be there if security could be liable if a student was injured by one of the frisbees frequently tossed around the basketball court.

The campus is therefore considering working with the student affairs office and resident advisors to find students willing to quietly police their peers. (CH)

The Chanticleer Wednesday January 30, 1980 Page 5

Spring Arts Festival to be held in March

The University of South Carolina Arts Festival at Coastal Carolina will be held this Spring March 19-22. It will open Wednesday afternoon, and continue through Thursday and Friday.

This is an opportunity for student organizations to raise money by selling food. Although last year various community groups were involved in food selling, it was decided this year to limit such concessions to Coastal student organizations.

If your group is interested in doing this, please notify Patricia Kirkland of the school of nursing at Ext. 199 or 138. She can assign you the appropriate spaces.

January 31, 1980 is the deadline.

Did you know ...

The Chanticleer was first published in 1962.

Chanticleer sets dates

PUBLICATION DATES
February 13, 27
March 12, 26
April 16, 30

DEADLINES
Feb. 4, 18
Mar. 5, 17
Apr. 7, 21
Coastal forward Forrest Junck goes to the hoop against Bluefield State in the championship round of the Coastal Carolina Round Ball Classic held Jan. 4-5. The Big Blues topped the Chants to take home the winners trophy of the annual event. (Photo by Robert Reeves).

Coastal Crowd DOA

Thursday night, Jan. 17, 1980 saw the biggest crowd thus far this season attend the men's basketball contest which pitted the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers against their rival, the Francis Marion Patriots.

The Patriots had a good showing of fans as well but, as the only right at a Coastal home game, the Chanticleer fans outnumbered those of the Patriots by a 3-1 margin.

Thus the stage was set for a potentially exciting game as the underdog Chanticleers held the home court advantage (which usually amounts to about 10 points added to the Coastal score over games played on the road).

However, the game proved to not even be close after the first 10 minutes of play as Francis Marion overcame a four point deficit and cruised out to a 14 point halftime lead and then went on to run away with a 91-73 victory.

What happened? Why didn't Coastal give the Patriots at least a run for their money? There are no cut and dried answers to these questions. The primary responsibility lies with the team, but a very big secondary responsibility lies with the Coastal fans who attended the game.

Even before the teams were out on the court for their warm-up drills, that small minority of Francis Marion fans was cheering and bouncing enough racket to bring the roof down. Meanwhile, the Coastal fans were entering the gym like they were going to a face off. In fact, fast a doctor been present, he would have probably pronounced the Coastal crowd DOA – Dead on Arrival.

Once the game got started, things even got worse as Coastal fans failed to cheer even when the Chants were winning much less when they fell behind. The Patriot crowd got to be so rowdy that they turned the game into a home game for Francis Marion right in our own Kimbel gymnasium. That's what I call adding insult to injury.

Maybe Coastal would have lost just as badly if Coastal fans had given their team needed support because Francis Marion without a doubt does have one of the finest teams in the district this year. We'll never know now if our cheering could have helped any. I do know that crowd support has been thee deciding factors in many games throughout sports history.

Win or lose, our team is representing us. We may not be able to shoot that last second basket that wins the game, but we can play a part with our support and at least avoid the embarrassment of having our home court advantage taken away by those clumps from another school.

Aerobics going strong

The Coastal Carolina aerobics program is still going strong as students and faculty are continuing to add points to their scores through such activities as jogging, cycling, tennis, calisthenics, and weight training.

Dr. Carl King of the Human Development Lab won the monthly traveling trophy for faculty for the month of December while students Vin Hammock, Patty Wilson and Sammy Long have earned enough points to receive plaques.

Sports Spotlight

Lightly is Mr. Dependable

By ROBERT REEVES

Sports Editor

This week's "Sports Spotlight" focuses on another of Coastal Carolina's top men's basketball players. Dwight Lighty is a 5'10, 149 pound guard in his senior year at Coastal.

Lighty hails from Hartsville, S.C. where, during his years at Butler High School, he averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds per game and was named All-State. Lighty was a three-sport letterman who helped lead the Yellow Jackets to the state championships in basketball and football. He also played baseball.

Coastal golfer finishes 16th

COCOA, Fla. — The Coastal Carolina College golf team finished 16th out of a field of 21 teams in the Sun Tree Invitational Tournament held here Jan. 29-31.

Rick Lewallen led the Chants with 73-78-79 - 230. Ray Freeman was next with 77-89-75 - 241. John Erlenbach, 81-78-79 - 238; Tom Ginn, 76-84-84 and Scott Hughes, 87-77-74 - 248.

Centenary won the tournament and South Florida finished as runner-up. University of Miami was next, followed by Troy State, host Brevard, Broward, Miami Dade, Columbus College, Valencia and Florida Southern.

The experience was probably worth the poor finish, Coastal Carolina golf coach Tom Cooke said. "The greens were so slow that it was like having to hit the ball with croquet mallet.

Baseball team gets spring practice underway

Spring practice for the 1980 baseball season got underway this month as the Chanticleers prepare to continue their winning ways. Last season the team finished with a 15-9 record and ranked 3rd in the nation in the final NAIA coaches poll.

In addition, the 1979 Chants had a .322 hitting average that included 62 home runs against a total of 11 by their opponents. While official spring practice has just gotten underway this month, the Chanticleers have recently stopped practicing since the end of last season as they played a scrimmage schedule up until Oct. 15. Once the spring season is over, the team will play a similar series of games from Nov. 15. Even after that, Coastal players continued to work out on their own in order to be ready to keep the Chanticleers in the winning ranks in 1980.

Sports banquet tonight

The Coastal Carolina soccer and volleyball teams will be holding their fall sports banquet tonight in the College Center. The men's soccer team will be presenting awards for the Most Valuable and Most Improved players while the women's volleyball team will present those awards plus a "Hustler" award to outstanding players.

School, he made the All-Conference and All-State teams as he led his team to conference championships and state playoffs berths in 1975-76.

Since coming to Coastal, Lighty has continued to build his reputation as a quality player as he broke into the starting line-up in 1978.

However, the 1979-80 season has proved to be a disappointing one so far this year as the Chants have failed to play well consistently. Lighty has pulled his weight this season as he has averaged 10 points per game and has proved to be one of the team leaders who can be counted on to provide veteran experience on the court.

Early in the season when injuries were hurting much of the team, Lighty would be on the court as the only seasoned player as freshmen players were forced to step in and play like second or third year men. Now that most of the rest of the team is injury free, it is Lighty who is suffering from a knee problem. However, it hasn't been enough to stop him from playing as he brought the Chants down the court against Winthrop with a noticeable limp.
Lady Chants drop two in final seconds

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor
The Coastal Carolina Lady Chanticleers couldn’t believe their eyes Saturday night when they watched the scoreboard and saw that they had come up with their second loss in as many days on shots in the final seconds of play.

On Friday night it was Lander’s Darryl McClure who shot the winning basket with .91 to go to lift the Lady Senators to a 66-64 victory.

Then on Saturday night it was Rosita Fields who hit a basket and foul shot with .96 left to give the Winthrop Lady Eagles a 66-64 win over the Lady Chants.

The two losses drop the Coastal women to a 10-6 mark on the season going into Thursday night’s battle with Baptist College at 5:45 p.m. in the Kimbel gymnasium.

In the Lander game, the Lady Senators broke open a tight contest late in the second half to go by seven at 37-30. However, the Lady Chants quickly closed that gap and tied the game at 44-44 with 12:19 to go on a shot by Sandra Leach. From there on it was a see-saw battle all the way to the game’s wild finish and McClure’s last second shot.

Pat Clark led the Lady Chants with 18 points followed by Sharon Barnett and Leach with 10 each.

In the game with Winthrop, the two teams simply traded baskets for most of the first half as the Lady Eagles managed to take a 30-25 lead into the locker rooms at the half.

The Coastal women then dominated for most of the second half as the Lady Chanticleers took leads of as much as eight points. However, the final two minutes of the game was a strong rally by the Winthrop team as they took the lead on Field’s basket and foul shot at 67-64.

The Coastal women scored the final basket on Melinda Stephens shot with .91 to go but it fell one point short as the Lady Eagles took the 66-64 win.

Barnett led the scoring for Coastal with 15 points followed by Joan Cribb who had 12 on the night. Clark and Stephens each added 10 for the Coastal women.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE
1979-80
“LADY CHANTS”

DATE OPPONENT LOCATION TIME
Jan. 31 Baptist College Home 5:45
Feb. 2 Columbia College Away 3:00
6 Francis Marion College Away 6:00
9 Erskine College Home 5:45
13 Southeasters Away 6:00
18 College of Charleston Home 7:00
20 Francis Marion College Home 7:00
23 Newberry College Home 5:45

Head Coach: Steve Taylor
Athletic Director: Walt Hambrick

Louis Horton (left) of the Waccamaw Sertoma Club presents Coastal Carolina Athletic Director Walt Hambrick a check for a full athletic scholarship. The presentation was made during half-time activities of the Coastal Carolina vs. Francis Marion game on Jan. 17. (Photo by Robert Reeves).

Swygart is big on team small on court

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor
The first glance at the 5-1 frame on guard Karen Swygart would tell you that she isn’t one of the tallest players to ever put on a uniform for the Lady Chanticleers, but as far as the team’s concerned, she is currently standing 10-6 and as one of only three seniors and a team leader. Swygart has had a lot to do with that total.

With last year’s 10-10 team, Karen averaged 11 points per game in the 18 that she played in and led the Coastal women with an 84.6 percent shooting average from the foul line.

This season Swygart is also doing well as she is hitting on better than fifty percent of her shots from the floor for a total of 163 points thus far and is shooting 77.8 percent from the foul line.

Swygart hails from nearby Sumter and is majoring in Physical Education here at Coastal.

When asked if her height has proved to be a disadvantage to her on the court, Swygart replied, “It’s only a disadvantage when we go to a man-to-man defense. My height hurts me there and I usually have to sit the bench until we go back to a zone.”

However, coach Steve Taylor doesn’t keep Swygart on the bench too much though, as her shooting can put points on the board fast. Last Friday night, in the Lady Chants two point loss to Lander, Swygart hit on three consecutive shots late in the game to bring the Coastal women back from what had been an eight point deficit to within two points.

Yet while Swygart’s value to the team is obvious, Karen believes that Coastal’s success should primarily be credited to the coaching of Taylor and to the play of her teammates.

“Steve added a lot of height to the team with his recruiting this year and the freshmen that have come in have played some really outstanding basketball,” said Swygart. “With only three seniors on the team who will be leaving after this year, I think Coastal will continue to have a really good team in the future.”

Swygart and the rest of the Lady Chanticleers will be in action again tomorrow night as they take on Baptist College at 5:45 in the Kimbel gymnasium in the first game of a doubleheader that features the men’s team against the College of Charleston in the night-cap.
Big concerts can mean big woes

The University of Bridgeport lost $10,000 this fall on a McGuinn, Clark and Hillman concert. At the University of Virginia, a Chuck Mangione performance resulted in a $9,000 loss, bringing that school’s concert losses to $23,000 for the year. At Pacific Lutheran University, 60 people showed up for a Chi Coltrane concert, that lost nearly $3,000.

Concerts featuring big names such as the Jefferson Airship, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Peter Frampton and others have also failed to attract large crowds and in some instances, have been cancelled for lack of interest.

Those familiar with the college concert scene say economic hard times and a decline in popularity of live concerts have made booking artists on campus a risky business. But, they emphasize, it is still possible to successfully attract quality entertainment without going broke.

Barbara Hubbard, director of special events at New Mexico State University, says inflation has made concert-goers more selective while increasing the popularity of participatory events. She advises college booking groups to space concerts out more and advertise well in advance.

If colleges are willing to simply break even on performances of top artists, they may be able to attract promoters willing to bear a concert costs for a healthy profit percentage, she adds.

Concert choices must be made cautiously, warns Mike Clark of Friends Productions in Dallas. “Kids will see groups that are very hot, no matter what it costs, it’s the ones that aren’t so hot anymore or the new groups that are hunting.”

Clark and Phil Label of Feyline Presents, Inc., of Colorado, say one solution is to book performers into smaller houses and schedule two shows, thus satisfying the ego of an artist who doesn’t want to face a half empty house. The two agree the college market isn’t as lucrative for promoters as it once was, adding that college concert sponsors are often too concerned about profits or unwilling to furnish reliable management.

Escalating production costs and scheduling conflicts have driven many programs to merge with their own concert halls. Label says. For promoters to be drawn into the college market now, the two promoters agree, they must be given an economically attractive deal. This is possible, because colleges can be flexible on hall booking charges, they say.

Label, a former college concert booker himself, says in today’s music market, college bookers need to be content “to make a little less money and still have quality acts on campus.”

Summer program offered in Spain

Each year for five weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer, 100 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes.

The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caídos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

Tour promises to be an experience

BY CINDY TURNER
Staff Writer

Mystical Stonehenge . . . the breathtaking palace at Versailles . . . the glorious sunshine on the Italian Riviera . . . Sounds exciting, doesn’t it? You will experience all this and more in History 490.

History 490 is not a typical lecture-and-notes history course. From May 13 through June 6, 1980, Dr. Joseph Wightman, professor of History, will lead students and travellers through seven European countries.

Wightman has led five successful tours to Europe in the last 17 years, and has high hopes for the 1980 seminar. “We hope to get a good blend of students and older people,” he says enthusiastically. “Last year 15 people took the trip, and we really had a good time.”

Rod Lee, senior at Coastal Carolina, took the tour last year. He calls his experience “. . . one of the biggest things I’ve ever done in my life.” He praises the trip highly, saying, “It’s a good introduction to travelling.” Speaking about Europe, he says, “I was very impressed.”

Some improvements have been made on last year’s tour itinerary. This year, more time will be spent on the Italian Riviera, and there is more time for leisure activities and sightseeing.

This tour is designed especially for students seeking to combine study and travel, and for travellers who wish to learn while enjoying a comfortable excursion through Europe.

Interested? Then get busy and call Wightman at EXT. 163 or 113, or call 347-4008. Get into this trip before the airfares go up on March 15. The deadline for registration is May 1, 1980. Remember, sunshine on the Riviera.

Dance is Success

BY MICHAEL QUIRHON
Entertainment Editor

Carthage Union sponsored a welcome back dance on Friday night Jan. 18 at the Landmark Resort Hotel in Myrtle Beach. For our dancing pleasure and entertainment “OZ,” a band from Raleigh, N.C. played some very dancable tunes. Also the band performed a special entertainment section featuring imitations of Dolly Parton, Mrs. Booty Randolph, The Everly Brothers, The Four Seasons, Diana Ross and the Supremes, and yes, Elvis himself. Everybody got a kick out of those funny skits, but that is not the whole story. Somebody drank all the Wine! People were building pyramids out of empty beer cups! By the turn of midnight the dance floor was just as dense with people as the crowd constantly gathered around the beer and wine serving tables. Of course, by now it is understood that everybody has a good time at Coastal dances. They even sell plastic wrist jewelry at the door for $2 a piece ($3 a couple). Admission was free, but everybody bought the wrist bands. Must be a new fad.

If you were not present at the Coastal Spring 1980 welcome back dance here is what some who were there had to say: Mary Touchette: “Alright, I like it. I love the South. I love the Beach.” (This is Mary’s first semester at Coastal. She is from Portland, Maine.)

Gary James: “It’s a fair turnout. I’m sorry more people couldn’t come. The band is good. It’s an overall success.”

Kailie Beckman: “This is great! I’m havin’ a good time.”

Bill Andes: “Too many guys; not enough chicks.”

Brian Kukon and Kurt Tausch like to have a good time. (Photo by Sandy Page)
Choir prepares for tour

The Coastal Carolina Concert Choir is busy preparing for their Spring concert tour which will take the Coastal Carolina Choir to New Orleans, La. on March 30-April 4. Besides the choir's putting in many hours in music laboratory preparation, they also will be engaging in various fund-raising activities needed to meet the financial expenses of such a tour. For the past several years the Coastal Choir has gone on concert tours to Florida, New York City and Atlanta.

Each year they have worked hard and have been supported by the community and the college to travel as entertainers and representatives of our area. This year again the Coastal Carolina Concert Choir will travel, and they again need the support of college and of the community. So, keep an eye open for their fund-raising activities.

Also, be watchful for any performances. The choir will be doing this semester for the college. The Chanticleer will keep you informed about entertainments, be it music, theater, art or whatever.

There will be a performance of the Coastal Community Concert Association on Saturday, February 9, at 8 p.m., at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center. The name of the performance is "Serenade," and it is for members and their guests only.

Thrax joins Coastal staff

By BARBARA CHATHAM

Staff Writer

Donnita Thrash joins Coastal's Math Department. Mrs. Thrash was born in Odessa, Texas and raised in Andrews, Texas. She received her Master's Degree in Mathematics at Texas Technical University, and taught three years of junior high school math. Mrs. Thrash spent the next five years raising a family. Her husband, Charles Thrash, is a captain in the Air Force. Donnita has two children, a boy of five and a girl, two. The Thrash family is presently living in Quail Creek.

Mrs. Thrash says that she is pleased with what she has seen of Coastal so far. "I am impressed, not only with the attractiveness of the campus, but with the friendliness and helpfulness of the students and faculty on the campus. I love working here and am thrilled to have the opportunity to be a part of the faculty," says Mrs. Thrash.

Ski trip becomes a memory

By BARBARA CHATHAM

Staff Writer

Sixty-nine people from Coastal Carolina went on a five day (January 6-11) ski trip to Staslyfork, West Virginia. They left at 6 A.M. Jan. 6 on two trailer buses and arrived at the Snowshoe Ski Resort at approximately 5 P.M. The cost per person was $167.00 dollars for rooms, transportation, ski rentals, and lift tickets, Food, souvenirs, and other items were extra.

The group stayed in the Spruce Lodge, one of the seven large lodgings facilities located on the resort. The resort offered a choice of five places to eat, a post office, a service station, several places for shopping, lounges, and many other conveniences for guests.

Also offered was a choice of five ski routes ranging from Novice to Super Expert. The Coastal group was thrilled with skiing conditions at Snowshoe. They reported having had more snow in that area than on any Northeastern slopes.

The party left the Snowshoe Ski Resort on Friday, Jan. 11, and on Saturday, Jan. 12, at approximately 3 A.M. they arrived back at Coastal. Although they were exhausted, they were extremely pleased with the fond memories of the success of their trip.

Anyone who is interested in taking a trip to Florida please contact Simon Spain in the Student Affairs office.

CAMPUS-WIDE MUSIC POLL

The Coastal Carolina College Chanticleer

Presents: Decade of the '70s record album poll

There will be only one ballot box on campus. It will be located in the College Center on the student information desk. It will be labeled "Coastal's Top Ten Albums of the '70's Record Poll." You can't miss it.

Voting will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 30 and run through Tuesday, Feb. 5th. No new votes will be accepted after Tuesday the fifth. You have one whole week to decide your choices for Coastal's Top Ten Album of the '70's.

Name the Album, the group or artist, and the year of the album.

My Five Favorite Albums of the '70's were:

(tear out and place in ballot box on student information desk in College Center)
Counselor's Corner

By DR. ELIZABETH K. PUSKAR

Alcohol and Good Times

You enjoy good times!
You enjoy having a good time with friends and meeting new and interesting people. Often these good times mean parties or friendly get-togethers that include food and drink. Sometimes the drinks include alcohol.

For people of legal age, drinking can be a pleasant part of good times. Unfortunately, though, some people sometimes make drinking too big a part of the occasion and then the good times aren't so good.

Alcoholic beverages, when taken in moderation and responsibly, can be a welcome to many social occasions. Responsible drinking means deciding for yourself whether or not you want to drink, at all or on only specific occasions, and acting accordingly, in a responsible manner. Not everyone makes those kinds of drinking decisions. Alcohol abuse is a serious problem.

Give everybody a choice - and support the decision to abstain, especially by minors attending a social function.

Unfortunately, though, some people sometimes make drinking too big a part of the occasion and then the good times aren't so good.

If you're mixing a drink - avoid performing tasks that require skilled reactions or driving; provide transportation at social functions where drinking is involved - unless you have a problem.

"No pushing" on the empty bottles. Your doorbell is always on. Remember: you must be at least 21 years old to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages.

Anytime you feel you need help, call one of the following agencies:
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 488-1726
- The Alcoholics Anonymous Educational Foundation, 222-2218

Horry County has prison without bars

Throughout Horry County there are people who cannot answer the telephone, shop at the grocery store, obtain a driver's license or even communicate with their neighbor. These people are individuals who cannot speak English and, therefore, are prisoners in a free society.

The Horry County Literacy Council is sponsoring a workshop designed specifically for teaching English to speakers of other languages (ESOL). The workshop presents "The Laubach Way to English." Volunteers are needed to attend the workshop and learn to become tutors for ESOL students. Mrs. Pat Gibson, a tutor trainer, says "No special training or experience is required in order to become an ESOL tutor." Gibson adds, "If you can speak English, you can teach others to speak English through the Laubach system."

The Laubach Way to English manuals give detailed instructions for teaching, listening, speaking, reading, and writing skills in a manner which can be readily understood by the beginning ESOL student.

The workshop to train volunteer tutors in English as a second language will be held Friday, Feb. 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 9, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 198 Long Avenue, Conway.

For further information, contact Marsha Griffin, Horry County Reading Crusade at 248-2206, 357-7021, 448-1726 or Lib Jones at 248-2194.

Former professor heads financial aid department

By BARBARA CHATHAM
Staff Writer

William C. Allred, Jr. is the new financial aid director at Coastal Carolina College. Allred was born in Charlotte, North Carolina and was raised in Charlotte, Fayetteville, Mooresville, and Winston-Salem. He graduated from Wake Forest. Emory and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 1969, after a business career, Allred entered higher education. He was employed in Brevard College from 1968 to 1971 and in Virginia Intermorn from 1971 to 1980.

Allred's speciality, as financial aid director of Coastal, is the funding of grants, scholarships, loans, and college administration. He is a former professor of History, Sociology, and human relations. Allred is married and has two daughters.

Murphy's Messages

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

Welcome back all you Coastal folks! Hope you had a relaxing and enjoyable holiday season -- I don't know about you but already my images of Christmas trees and tinsel are fading all too fast; the holiday seems to have happened ages ago now that we're in the full swing of Spring semester.

My really sincere wishes that wishes that 1980 is a year in which you make significant strides toward reaching and shaping your goals and aspirations. If one of your goals (or New Year's resolutions?) happens to be clarifying your career direction and your life values, read on for you are be headed on Tuesday, Feb. 19th from 2:00-3:45 PM.

Two more "Mini-Career Fairs" are in the works and you can bet that we have adequate seating capacity. More about this later.

Homecoming '80

February 9, 1980 10 P.M-1 AM

Beer-25¢ a cup $2 stag

Wine-50¢ a cup $3 drag

featuring 'DISCO PAT"

LANDMARK HOTEL

Homecoming 1980

Homecoming this year will be Saturday, February 9.

There will be a campus wide election on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 30 and 31. Five finalists will be selected from the first election. Another election will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 5 to select the Homecoming Queen from the five finalists.

This year's contestants and their sponsors are: Beth Hyman - Koastal Klowns; Jacob Gore - Afro-Am; Sue McGowan - History Club; Evalotta Nolcrantz - Undersea Noters; Tennis Team - Sherry Barnhill - Ladies' Basketball Team; Lisa Edge - Bowling Club; Kelly Black - Society of Undersea World; Kim Askins - Athletics; Michelle Marencelle - Business Club; Teresa Bryant - Rugby Club; Gloria Prince - Eklesia; Teresa "Terry" Clark - Sigma Phi Epsilon; Juan Barnhill - Cheerleaders; Cherri Dix - Chanticleer; Sue Herman - Ladies' Volleyball Team; Marianne "Jo" Cahill - Spirit Club; Susan Love - Student Government Association.

Schedule of events

3:00-4:00 - Registration - College Center
4:00-5:30 - Annual Meeting/Dinner - College Center
5:30-7:00 - Hospitality Room - Williams Brice Bldg.
6:00-7:30 - Late Registration - Williams Brice Bldg.
5:30-7:00 - Lady Chants vs. Erskine
7:00-8:00 - Special Introductions
8:00-9:30 - Coastal Carolina vs. Erskine
9:45-Until - Alumni/Chancellors Reception
9:45-Until - Class Reunion Drop-In '64-'66 Upstairs College Center
10:00-Until - Homecoming Dance at Landmark Resort Hotel
MIKE WILLIAMS

Guitarist Mike Williams will be the attraction at Coastal's first Rathskeller - $5 Beer, free sodas and snacks. This event will take place on February 7 at 8 p.m. in the College Center.

Mike Williams — A Review

By BEN ADDISON
Program Director
East Tennessee State U.

Having worked on the entertainment committee here for the past four years, I can honestly say the Mike Williams is without a doubt the best entertainer to perform on our campus within that time. I realize that to say he is the best covers all aspects of musical programs including coffeehouses, major concerts, and classical shows, ranging in price anywhere from a couple of hundred to several thousand dollars, but if there is just one entertainer who stands above all others, it is Mike.

I should mention that I was not asked to write this letter (as some artists or agents will often request but simply feel a need to let others know what you may be missing if you have never had Mike at your school.

This was his third performance at ETSU, and his popularity increases each time.

Equally impressive, or perhaps more so, is Mike's easy going attitude. At first I was so impressed by his friendly and easy-to-work-with manner that I failed to give much attention to his professional showmanship. However, it didn't take long to realize that he was thoroughly entertaining one of the best crowds we've ever had.

Norman Blake may be a better guitar picker (though the difference in styles don't really allow for comparison) and Gamble Rogers may be a wee-bit better at telling humorous stories, but no one can do both as well as Mike. And if a better song writer ever existed, I have never read or heard his work.

If you have him perform once, you'll have him again.

Ekklesia to hold coffee house

The Ekklesia is presenting a Coffee House, featuring the Fisher Family. Gospel music and refreshments. Friday, February 1 at 1 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, old Student Union Building. Everyone is welcome. Donation will be accepted at the door.

Women interested in Fast Pitch Softball sign up at P.E. Department Williams-Brice Building

After you've shopped around...

Caprice Classic

Chevrolet

...see us last for the best deal in town!

Palmetto Chevrolet

1122 FOURTH AVE. • CONWAY, S.C.
Conway: 248-4288/Myrtle Beach: 448-8585/Loris: 756-7270
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Coastal holds presidential primary

On February 27th and 28th, the SGA will be sponsoring a Mock Presidential Primary for both Republicans and Democratic Parties. Democratic Candidates running are Senator Ted Kennedy, President Jimmy Carter, and Governor Ronald Reagan. Sen. Howard Baker, George Bush, Former Governor John Connolly, Representative Phil Crane, Sen. Robert Dole, Representative John Anderson, Benjamin Fernandez, and Harold Stassen.

The SGA is looking for students interested in working on behalf of the various candidates. There will be a sign-up sheet on the door of the SGA office for anyone interested in working on any committee. The SGA office is located in the College Center Room 203A.

SGA drops clubs from existence

The SGA and Student Affairs Office will be voting soon on derecognizing these following clubs: Alternate Worlds Embassy, Sigma DeltaPhi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Young Democrats, and Baptist Student Union. If anyone claims to belong to these clubs, and wishes to see them continue, please come by the SGA office.

Census Bureau to conduct survey

The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, the Honorable Patricia Roberts Harris, has announced that the Census Bureau will conduct its national census of population and housing in the spring of 1980 and that they will need directory information on all students. USC-Coastal Carolina intends to furnish to the Census Bureau students' names and addresses. Students, if they choose, may refuse to permit disclosure of any or all items without their prior written consent. Students who do not wish the information to be furnished to the Census Bureau must make their request in writing to the Registrar by February 1, 1980.

History Club to meet on 31st

The History Club of Coastal Carolina College will meet Thursday, January 31, at 7 p.m. at the home of Prof. James Branham. All persons who plan to attend the meeting should contact Branham in AC 103D.

Campus Union sponsors semester of events

Mike Williams in Mini-concert at the College Center on Feb. 7, 1980. This Mini-concert will be a Reftskeller in which free wine and cheese will be served.

Homecoming Dance on Feb. 9, 1980.

March 3 and 4 will bring singer/songwriter Louisa Dimiceli to Coastal in another Mini-concert at Coastal.

Coming in April — CINO DAY ... more later.

All this and much, much more coming this semester from Coastal Carolina Campus Union, watch this paper and bulletin boards around campus for more dates and details.

Library offers typewriter

Kimbel Library now has an electric typewriter available for student use. Students must furnish their own paper and other supplies. Ask for directions at the library circulation counter.

Organization forming for Roman Catholics

This semester a new religious organization is forming at Coastal. It is called "The Newman Club" after the famous 19th century theologian and patron of higher education, Cardinal John Henry Newman. The club is Catholic-oriented, and all students are welcome to attend meetings and become members.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5, College Center, Room 204, at 12:30 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Abbott Edmund McAffery will be speaking at the meeting on the purpose and nature of Catholic student groups. He will also be working with the group as it develops. Abbott McAffery is the pastor of St. Michael’s in Garden City. Show your interest and be present at the first organizational meeting.

SGA documents on reserve in library

The SGA has put on reserve in the library a copy of the SGA Constitution, minutes from all SGA meetings and a copy of all handouts from this years SGA meetings. Any student or faculty interested can review these papers.