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Constitution Revised

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

The revised SGA Constitution has been presented to the Student Government Association (SGA) and the tentative dates for student body voting is Mar. 18-19.

The SGA Constitution has not been revised for some time. The Constitution needed some title changes and the Allocations Commission, Supreme Court, Parliamentary, and Impeachment Rules were added to the revised Constitution.

At this time problems have developed over the Allocations Commission and the Parliamentary.

Two new additions to the Constitution are the Supreme Court and Allocations Commission. The student Supreme Court justices must be at least a sophomore and will remain in office up to three years in good conduct and as a full time undergraduate student. The Allocations Commission will have two administrative personnel appointed by the Dean of Student Development, the SGA Treasurer, the SGA Secretary, the SGA President, and two at large students elected in a campus wide election. Many SGA members would like to see the Allocations Commission remain the way it is presently without the two at large students and with the SGA Vice-President.

The SGA must approve the changes by a two-thirds margin and the student body in referendum must do the same for the revised Constitution to take effect.

A copy of the old Constitution and the revised Constitution is on reserve in the library for anyone who would like to see the changes.

Class meetings to be held

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

On February 22, the Student Government Association (SGA) passed a resolution by Melody Murphy to censure the four class presidents.

The resolution sponsored by Melody Murphy called for censorship because the presidents had not called class meetings as provided in the SGA Constitution. The SGA passed the resolution without any objections and five abstentions.

The four class presidents have now announced the dates for their respective class meetings. Freshman President Lane Martin has set Feb. 29 at 1:00 p.m. in the Organizational Lounge (204) of the College Center for the freshman class meeting. Sophomore President Danny MacDonald has set Feb. 28 at 1:00 pm in the Organizational Lounge (204) of the College Center for the sophomore class meeting. Junior President Andy Nagle has set Mar. 15 at 1:00 pm in the Organizational Lounge (204) in the College Center for the junior class meeting. Senior President Gary Loebel has set Mar. 7 at 1:00 pm in the Organizational Lounge (204) of the College Center for the senior class meeting.

The class presidents urge all Coastal students to attend their respective class meetings.

Connally’s son speaks on Coastal

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

Recently Mark Connally, son of presidential hopeful John Connally, visited Coastal Carolina and spoke on behalf of his father.

Connally gave a short introduction speech about his father’s qualifications and background. The speech explained that Connally was a farm boy from Texas and was not involved in the oil business. He spoke in favor of equal trade between the United States and other countries. He spoke against President Carter’s deficit spending and his policy towards the Iranian situation. Connally hopes to make the various governmental departments reduce five percent of their spending to help check inflation. He believes that we must face the Soviet Union, militarily and economically.

Connally entertained several questions from the large audience. He explained that Connally opposes the draft, but supports draft registration. Connally supports the ERA but opposes the extension of the deadline. He believes that the government should remain out of social issues.

Blood Drive on the 5th

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), Coastal Carolina’s national service fraternity, will sponsor its seventh annual blood drive on Wednesday, March 5. The blood drive will be held in the College Center from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

APO sponsored its first blood drive in the Spring semester of 1977 and has continually supported sponsors on a semesterly basis. Student and faculty support has steadily grown since the beginning and has made the project the most productive standing blood drive in Horry County. APO raises between 80 and 120 pints per semester. Let’s make this the biggest drive yet! Roll up your sleeve and give the gift of life.

Presidential Primary Elections Today


Voting is taking place in the College Center and in the Academic Building. Be sure to stop by sometime today and support your candidate by voting for him.
Opinions/Editorials

Players minimize Heart Fund profits

On Feb. 24 Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep) played against each other in the mini-marathon basketball game. The object supposedly was to get pledges to commit themselves to a set amount of money per point and then multiply that amount by the number of points scored to arrive at an amount to be donated to the Heart Fund. What resulted was anything but that.

Some players Sig Ep and APO alike left in disgust before the game was ever completed. I was one such member — probably the ringleader of them all. I cannot remember the last time I was as angry as I was at that game. A few players monopolized the court the entire day (12 hours) and many players did not play for more than 15 minutes let alone get a chance to score any points. These players were not playing for the Heart Fund. They were playing for their own personal glory. Many donations will probably not be collected now for many players never scored. All pledges were only committed to pay when points were scored.

What took place at Williams-Brice Gymnasium Sunday was a childish, immature game. A fraternity as a whole cannot be blamed for there were only a portion who “hugged” the court. Many males and females were totally disgusted with the whole day.

Many players spent time and effort obtaining pledges for the Heart Fund and spent a wasted day in the gym watching “BALL HOGS” run down the court for 12 hours. You can believe the sidelines were full. Even if some for the Heart Fund and spent a wasted day in the gym

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Many players spent time and effort obtaining pledges for the Heart Fund and spent a wasted day in the gym watching “BALL HOGS” run down the court for 12 hours. You can believe the sidelines were full. Even if some attempted to play, there were too many people on the court and someone had to sit down so the monopolizers could continue playing. I can remember two distinct times when there were six men and/or women on the Sig Ep team and someone had to sit down.

One of those times I was the sixth man/woman. It is totally absurd for an executive officer of a fraternity to ask someone to sit down for one of those ball hogs to play.

Some Sig Ep players played for APO for they didn’t get the chance to play for their own fraternity. Like I said before, some players left in disgust. Some players went to the weight room, some to the baseball field, and yes some of us even went to the tennis courts. Yes we got our exercise but we didn’t get our money which was so desperately needed for the Heart Fund.

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 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.

Players minimize Heart Fund profits

If I had known you have to have basketball trophies to be eligible to play Sunday naturally I wouldn’t have wasted my time even going to the gym that day. But we were told you only needed $10 worth of pledges to play and many who did were not allowed to play. Yes many $$$ were lost for a worthwhile cause.

Sig Ep you’ve pulled a few good ones in time past, but Sunday really topped them all off. Until some of your members wake up, your organization surely can’t realize its full potential.

Sig Ep may have won point wise, but the Heart Fund should have been the winner. They were both without a doubt losers.

Coastal’s immaturity shows

Warning! Recent outbreak of immaturity at Coastal!

What is this disease that has stricken some Coastal students. My idea of mature adult college students has been destroyed. An example of this primary school childhoodness is the destruction of Mock Presidential Primary posters. Several Coastal students put long hard hours into these posters. These people support the ideas that their candidate represents. The crude words and jokes on these posters show the shallowness of some Coastal students. Some of these words were revolting. Coastal had a great opportunity to learn about presidential campaigns, speeches and politics. Instead, we learned that a few children attend Coastal.

Other examples of Coastal students’ immaturity can be seen by the burn marks in the carpet of the two year old library building. Some college children have been extinguishing their cigarettes in the carpet on campus. Students also put their cigarettes out on the side of the plastic classroom trash cans, this looks sick. One disgusted Coastal professor remarked that she would not invite a Coastal student into her home, because they do not know how to treat other people’s property. The carpets in the campus buildings are also spotted from spilled drinks and littered with paper or food. That’s a short list for the inside of Coastal.

Now for the outside of Coastal. Hundreds and hundreds of cigarette filters litter the front dirt of the College Center. These filters are found almost over the entire campus. There are trash cans at the entrances of most of the buildings on campus. The SGA Park Bench Committee is planning to landscape the front lawn of the College Center and they do not want cigarette butts on the new lawn. The committee hopes to solve the cigarette filter problem in front of the College Center and has asked the administration to put ash trays near the front doors of the College Center. (Be sure to use them!)

Okay you people who write filth on posters, GROW UP, and you cigarette smokers, use the ash trays and not the plastic trashcans, and you cola drinkers and quick snack eaters, throw your garbage in the trash can. Hey Coastal, take my advice and act your age!

Swen Rotide

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Coastal Carolina College
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Member: Intercollegiate Press Association

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.
Editorial

Olympics divide world

By CHARLES GRIFFIN
National News Bureau

The furor over the Moscow Olympic Games leaves the world sorely divided. The President and many other Americans feel that we should not go to Moscow as long as the Soviets are holding Afghani­ans against their will. Allied governments around the world are expressing similar sentiments.

The International Olympic Commit­tee (IOC) is firmly against canceling the games or moving the site. And the IOC members for each nation — including the U.S. — is firmly against such action. They have to be. They are honor-bound to ignore any pressure of any sort to change, harm or stop the games.

IOC members are chosen for life and they are carefully screened. They are not chosen as representatives of their countries, but to be delegates to their countries to guide the Olympic movement within their countries.

Each Olympic committee in a country must be comprised of representatives of the selected materials, solicitation of printer bids, all negotiations and communications with the printer, and development of an adequate operating budget and program calendar. The editor should have at least a 2.5 G.P.R. The editor will serve as a voting member of the College’s Student Media Committee. The editor will work closely with the advisor of the Archairios and will receive a stipend of $175.00 per semester.

Editor, Chanticleer: The editor will assure that an issue of The Chanticleer is available for distribution every other Wednesday during the semester served.

The editor is responsible for: all aspects of the book, to include solicitation and selection of staff, and supervision of business manager and head photographer. The editor should be of upper class standing (sopho­more-senior); have at least a 2.5 G.P.R., have been a previous Atheneum staff member and/or have yearbook or equivalent experience. The editor will be selected by March 1 of each year in order to provide for the planning and execution of the following year’s issue. The editor will attend all meetings as a voting member of the College’s Student Media Com­mittee and will receive a modest stipend of $350.00 per semester. The editor will work closely and effectively with the advisor of The Chanticleer.

Editor, Archairios: The editor will as­sure that an issue of the Archairios is available for distribution in the spring semester of each academic year. The editor is responsible for: the solicitation and selection of material to be printed, arrangement of the selected materials, solicitation of printer bids, all negotiations and communications with the printer, and development of an adequate operating budget and program calendar. The editor should have at least a 2.5 G.P.R. The editor will serve as a voting member of the College’s Student Media Committee. The editor will work closely with the advisor of the Archairios and will receive a stipend of $175.00 per semester.

Alumni office established

Associate Chancellor for College Rela­tions, William J. Barley, Jr., has an­nounced establishment of a new Office of Alumni Affairs under direction of John O’Doherty of Myrtle Beach. This step is needed to continue expanding of the alumni population and recognition of the mounting importance of this group in the overall area of responsibility for college relations.

As the number of alumni continues to increase, USC-Coastal graduates can be expected to become a significant force in local communities, both in business and professional circles.

Projects contemplated for the Office of Alumni Affairs in the first year of opera­tions include initiation of a quarterly publi­cation featuring campus developments, with particular emphasis on news of in­terest to alumni. A special information program is planned to attract alumni and their families to athletic and cultural presentations offered in college facil­ities.

Faculty members are invited to submit newsworthy information on former stu­dents to the Office of Alumni Affairs.

SGA approves resolution

By CAROL WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

On January 17th, the Student Gov­ernment Association (SGA) passed a reso­lution that called upon the administration and faculty of Coastal Carolina College to institute a Faculty Senate. Period (Tuesday through Thursday from 12:30 to 2:00) by not sched­uling any classes during that period start­ing the fall semester. The proposal was unanimously ap­proved by the SGA. The SGA sent letters to Chancellor Singleton, Dean Talbert, and the Faculty Senate. The Student Affairs Committee has also sent a letter with unanimous approval to the Office of Admissions and the Student Senate. The Math Department in compliance with said resolution has not scheduled any classes during the proposed time. On January 17th, Chancellor Singleton sent a letter to the President of the SGA, Monroe Thomas, and stated that he has totally approved the resolution. All campus organizations should im­mediately send similar proposals to Dean Talbert and the Faculty Senate.

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Finger math: calculator of the future?

Two years ago Ed Lieberthal had it made. A successful New York City marketing expert, he had a well-paying job, a home in New York's Westchester suburbs, and a bank account with enough money in the bank and a comfortable and lucrative future. A few months later, he risked it all, gambling on the American public's acceptance of a 5,000-year-old Korean method of mathematical calculation called Chi San Bop.

"That was my first exposure to finger mathematics and my first reaction was shock and joy," he says. "I've learned that the calculator both evolved from finger mathematics. As I came to understand the method I became very excited. It was so basic and so effective - just as effective as an electronic calculator in a lot of ways and a lot handier.

"I sold my car, and slowly, my savings, borrowed every penny he could find and formed a company aimed at marketing finger mathematics. It immediately encountered problems. Educators weren't interested."

As I tried to reach the educational community, they would not listen to me," he recalls. "They thought finger mathematics was just a fad - a flash in the pan. I was forced to do back to the standard methods of teaching mathematics.

"But, of course, finger mathematics isn't a replacement for our current methods of teaching mathematics, which are still valid. Finger mathematics can give us children - one that's easy and effective. The purpose of finger math is to provide the young child with a computational reinforcement to arithmetic."

Finally, Lieberthal convinced a school in this local area to experiment teaching Chi San Bop to students. The young children responded enthusiastically. School officials were impressed. Parents were amazed. A few months later, the NBC Television affiliate in New York city sent a field trip tolieberthal and his marketing project had more attention than he had ever imagined. NBC's "Tonight Show" featured Lieberthal and his math school project. Students were booked on the "Tonight Show," Johny Carson was wary of the strange-sounding calculator. "It's a supplement, not a replacement," he explained. "They went to their children's schools and said, 'Whatever this finger math thing is, I want my child to have it.' Suddenly, the educators began to listen."

Speaking to the Mathematics Advance­ment Council at Coastal Carolina College last week, Lieberthal described the enthusiasm with which the American educational community is embracing Chi San Bop. "We are presently in several thousand classrooms," he says. "By the end of this year, I expect finger mathematics to be in ten to fifteen thousand classrooms. A major research project is currently underway in the Northwest and, about 5,000 American teachers now understand finger math. In the future, if finger math is used intelligently and effectively, I would expect it to someday be in widespread use worldwide."

"How has Ed Lieberthal's wild mathematics idea affected the man who risked all he owned on an ancient Korean mathematics too?"

"I'm not a gambler at all," he admits. "But the joy I get out of this is proportionate to the anguish. I have never enjoyed my life as much as I enjoy it now."

Writers series begins March 3

COLUMBIA, S.C. - South Carolina's investment in its public ports is paying handsome dividends in the form of increased export-import traffic, more jobs and reduced cargo transportation costs, according to a recently completed study prepared for the State Ports Authority by the University of South Carolina.

Manufacturing employment in the state increased by 27 percent during the period 1973-77 with state exports growing more rapidly than the state manufacturing sector as a whole.

International trade tonnages moving through South Carolina State Ports Auth­ority facilities increased by 27 percent during the period, from 2.7 to 3.7 million tons, while the value of exports increased by 170 percent, from $294 million to $415 million, the report said.

Economic impacts of the State Ports Authority inpatient dividends to the state of $62 million, including the increased export-import traffic, more jobs and reduced cargo transportation costs, according to the study. In the period 1973-77 with state exports growing more rapidly than the state manufacturing sector as a whole.

"For each one dollar of annual state capital contribution to state ports in 1977, annual returns to the state in the form of port-induced taxes and transportation cost savings was about $100 million," the report noted.

The report added that import tonnages in­creased more rapidly than the state manufac­turing facilities increased by 40 percent during the period while value of shipments increased by 40 percent in export tonnage compared to a no-growth trend for total U.S. exports.

The Ports Authority is planning a second phase of the Wando terminal under construction, with work scheduled to be completed by mid-1981 and full completion in 1982.

Joseph Heller, author of the brilliant satire "Catch 22," and current best seller "Good as Gold," will be featured in the second annual University of South Carolina Writers Series March 5.

Joining Heller as guests in the series are novelist Kurt Vonnegut, former Fulbright Scholar; John Simon, critic and UCCS professor; James Dickey and writer-in-residence William Price Fox.

Following Heller on March 3, Dickey will read March 12. The April agenda features Hawkes April 8, Fox April 16 and Simone April 23.

All public readings begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the USC College of Business Administration.

Along with their public readings, the authors will work with USC writing students, critique work and offer insight into their own craft.

Last year's inaugural USC Writers Series featured novelist Kurt Vonnegut making his only public reading appearance, treating an audience of several thousand to an excerpt from his current best seller, "A Jagged.

Post Richard Wiltbush, novelist John Gardner, New Journalism guru Tom Wolf and critic Pauline Kael were before capacity crowds at the University last year.

Dickey and Fox, who used their con­nections in the literary world to draw outstanding authors to the campus for the original series, were instrumental again this year in arranging the second series and agreed to join the program as featured speakers.

Authors have published underground readings in Columbia before, but their appear­ances in the Second Writers Series will be the first in the city for several authors.

Joseph Heller is a New York native with a current best seller, "Good as Gold," and his steady ascent as a literary figure.

The former Fulbright Scholar is perhaps best known as the author of "Catch 22," the satirical story of Yossarian's life as a bombardier during World War II.

He was worked as an advertising manager for Time, Look and McCall's, but left magazine publishing to teach fiction and dramatic writing at Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania.


"Good as Gold," Heller's third effort, is and is currently among the leading paperback best sellers.

Author of 11 books, Joe Hawkes represents realities of reality for created land­scapes. He confronts terror with comedy as he leads his readers through the twists and turns of the mind.

He began his career in 1949 with the publication of the novella "Charles," his first full-length novel, "The Cannibal" soon followed.

Critic acclaimed it as the most fascinating American novel to come out of World War II, drawing on Hawkes' experi­ence as an intelligence driver in Europe during the war.

Hawkes' most recent publications are a traid of love and imagination, "The Blood Oranges," "Death, Sleep and the Traveler," and "Travesty."

Simone, the final author in the series, is currently considered one of the American television and film critics. His work appears regularly in "Esquire" and "Hudson Review."

Dickey, a powerful reader of his own and other poets' work, is considered by many the father of living American poets. A native of Atlanta, Dickey joined the USC faculty in 1968. He was honored last year as the first Carolina Professor.

Author of numerous volumes of poetry, Dickey read from his work at the In­auguration of President Carter in 1976. His first novel, "Deliverance," was a smash best seller and Warner Brothers film, for which he wrote the screenplay.


Along with numerous awards for his work, Dickey has been selected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Fox is a Columbia native who returned to his boyhood home in 1975 after establish­ment of national reputation as a 20th century Mark Twain.

Fox's humorous stories of his native South have received considerable acclaim. "Ruby Red," a novel, and "Southern Fried," a collection of stories, are among his more recent works.

Along with major fiction, Fox has published numerous stories in leading American magazines including Esquire, Sports Illustrated and Holiday.
Lieutenant Governor visits Coastal

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

On February 11, Lieutenant Governor Nancy Stevenson was the guest of the Conway Business and Professional Women’s Club meeting held at the College Center. Representative Lois Earle also attended the dinner meeting. Lieutenant Governor Nancy Stevenson served two years in the House of Representatives from Charleston and had co-authored three novels. Representative Earle introduced the guest speaker, Nancy Stevenson, Stevenson spoke on the “Position of Women in America Today”. The Lieutenant Governor’s speech was a follow-up “Women’s position in this country today is somewhat analogous to that of an 18 year old vis-à-vis his parents. The law may say that an 18 year old is grown. But his parents don’t think so. The 18 year old may be working. He may, in fact, help support his family, but in his parents’ minds, he’s still a child.”

Today, the same is basically true of women.

Ever since the Industrial Revolution, they have been kept in the nursery. Whereas for centuries women worked side by side with men in the fields, playing a vital role in their countries’ economies, life, with the advent of industrialization, they were no longer needed. Men took over the job of providing for physical needs and women were assigned the job of fulfilling emotional needs and keeping house, taking orders from their men-folk, trying to please their men-folk because their bread and butter depended on it.

The Industrial Revolution remade work and it reordered society — with the rise of factories came the development of what we call modern management — and one important by-product of it all, a more precise defining of male roles and female roles. Men managed. Women, if they worked at all, worked the production lines. Men went to work, went to school and college, women did not.

The male role became more and more sharply defined as the Industrial Revolution progressed, and the result was that women, as a group, became identified as a secondary or marginal part of the work force. Important, needed — but secondary nevertheless. Available to fill the positions vacated by the men who went off to war perhaps — but then to be sent back home until they were needed again. And when ever they were needed they were always underpaid, because they were marginal and undereducated.

Women today suffer under the burdens placed on them during that period in our history, for they are laboring with old attitudes in a time of new realities.

And so longer can women depend on men for financial support. Today’s reality is that 68% of working women work because of necessity. Our changing economy and changing mores, with lower divorce rates, have in many instances denied women both a bread winner, and sufficient means of supporting herself or her family.

Today only 7% — let me repeat that just 7% of American families live a “traditional” life, as we tend to think of it, with a working daddy, a dependent mamma, and 1.3 children. The dependent mamma is no longer the majority.

51% of all married females have paying jobs. Even 40% of mothers with small children under 6 are working. And yet their jobs are mostly in the lowest paid categories. Despite the critical need for women’s income in the family, 86% of women work in the lowest paying jobs in the nation. In fact, many scholars believe that occupational segregation into traditional “Women’s Jobs” is the biggest problem facing working women today.

Lieutenant Governor Nancy Stevenson was asked about her position on dormitories for Coastal and if she was keeping an open mind about the issue. Stevenson confessed that she didn’t know much about the dorm issue, and had understood that the state did not have to pay any money for the project. She added that she did not understand why dorms were vetoed since the state did not have to pay.

Stevenson also voiced her support for the Equal Rights Amendment and draft registration for women.

The Sun News also reported that Representative Earle had announced that Lt. Gov. Stevenson would seek the governor’s office in 1982.

Climate takes its toll

By CHARMAINE B. TOMCZYK
Technical Services Librarian

Beach sand...heat...humidity...beer...people. Sound like ingredients for fun in the sun? It’s not, says sand, even if you do apply sunscreen, unless you apply them to books. For every 21 degree F. increase in temperature the rate of paper deterioration can be doubled. But due to high costs, few institutions have been polling students and evaluating the teaching abilities of faculty members to handle the increased circulation and handling of library materials. Some conservation (repair) of damaged materials is done at Kinmel Library. I urge borrowers to notify library staff of any damaged items, such as torn pages, broken and warped spines, stains or writing and underlining in books. Do not try to repair damaged books yourself. A well-considered decision is necessary to ensure that the book is worth saving.

Taking steps towards the preservation of library materials is an economical move considering high book replacement costs. Some conservation (repair) of damaged materials is done at Kinmel Library. I urge borrowers to notify library staff of any damaged items, such as torn pages, broken and warped spines, stains or writing and underlining in books. Do not try to repair damaged books yourself. A well-considered decision is necessary to ensure that the book is worth saving.

Sig Ep Initiates

By CINDY TURNER
Staff Writer

Since Jan. 25, members of the Distinguished Teaching Award Selection Committee have been polling students and evaluating the teaching abilities of faculty members to determine a recipient for the 1980 Distinguished Teaching Award. The Distinguished Teaching Award is given to a faculty member selected from nominations by divisional student advisory committees. These advisory committees poll divisional students for the nominees, then submit three of these nominees to the Selection Committee for evaluation. Finalists are then selected from each division based upon material supplied by the advisory committees, including recommendations by students.

The selection process is based upon the following seven criteria:

1. Knowledge of subject matter
2. Rapport with students
3. Rapport with student community
4. Commitment to institution and profession
5. Ability to communicate
6. Ability to stimulate academic interest
7. Evidence of teaching effectiveness

After the finalists are evaluated according to the above list, each of the faculty members will be asked to sign a statement of selection in order to represent himself for the presentation to the Selection Committee. Each finalist and the advocate will be subject to questioning by the Committee. Then, after careful consideration, the Committee will choose one finalist as the 1980 Distinguished Teaching Award winner.

The winner will receive a trophy, and a $250.00 scholarship will be presented to him or her academic division. The winner will also participate in selecting the recipient of the scholarship.

The winner of the Coastal Carolina College 1980 Distinguished Teaching Award will be the College’s nominee in University-wide competition for the Amoco Teaching Award, and will serve as the College’s faculty representative to that committee for the following year.

The selection of nominees will be continuing until March 12. The deadline for the selection of the Teaching Award recipient is March 21. Good luck to all faculty members!
On the line
By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

Had someone told me on November 16, the night of Coastal Carolina's men's basketball season opener, that the Chanticleers would fail to make it to the district playoffs or even have a winning record at the end of the season, I probably would have laughed.

To refute the blasphemer, I probably would have pointed to Coastal's past record as a district powerhouse and other past successes of Coach Russ Bergman, and then added the facts of the addition of new assistant coach Marc Payne and an excellent recruiting year that brought in a lot of new talent to the Chants for the upcoming season. The names of Forrest, Junck and Dennis Carey would then be used as a final persuasion to the unbeliever.

However, here at the end of February, I'm not laughing but crying as the Coastal men failed to live up to the high hopes held for them. Their first six games of the season should have been seen as an omen from the beginning, as Coastal lost 85-69 to Friendship College, a team in the district for its first season -- and that on a type of probationary basis in which they would not even be allowed to go to the playoffs even if they went undefeated.

From that point on, it was a series of ups and downs for the Chanticleers as they consistently failed to put things together.

Evidence of this inconsistency are two games against the same Friendship College team when the Coastal men had their highest scoring games of the season with victories of 109-62 and 122-65.

There were other well-played games this season, but the Chants were marred by bad games as well, Marc Payne and another loss to Friendship College, and a "must win" loss to Erskine on Homecoming night, 64-42.

The excuse for much of the season was the cry of "injury" as players like Forrest Junck and James Brown sat out the bench much of the time early in the year. Referees provided another outlet for a poor performance in some games.

However, even after things seemed to be going well for Coastal, something would keep the Chants from taking the victory. Countless times Coastal would hold leads of six, eight, or even ten points and somehow manage to lose.

It all boiled down to a lack of that winning edge in the 1980 season. For some reason, that burning desire to excel and win just wasn't there. Many players had excellent games, and the Coastal freshmen put together great efforts under the pressure of playing for the first time against college competition. Yet, consistency in playing well for the entire forty minutes of every game just wasn't to be found on the Coastal team this year.

Of course, there is always next year and I can hardly wait. There is nothing like a losing season to rekindle that flame of desire for winning. And next year Coastal will have the guns to bring the win to a reality. Although Dwight Lighty, Junck and Casey will be gone, Brown will only be a junior, and players like Terry and 6-9 Bill Higgins, Herr Senor, and Lee Stringfellow will have the experience of sophomores as the Chants regain their accustomed status as one of the elite in NAIA District 6.

Should someone tell me that the Chanticleers won't be successful in 1980-81, I'll probably just laugh. I know I won't be disappointed.

Coastal's Mauricio Behar returns a shot from Presbyterian College's Tim Riddle on Feb. 14. Riddle won the match, 6-3, 6-4. (Photo by Robert Reeves)

Chants drop opener

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers swept the doubles matches but it was too little, too late as the Presbyterian Blue Hose took a 5-4 victory February 14 at the Joseph Holliday Courts on the Coastal Carolina campus.

Presbyterian won five of the six singles matches, all but one in straight sets, and led 5-1 going into the doubles events.

Coastal was hard pressed to sweep the doubles as the Chants won two of the three doubles in tie-breakers and had to come from behind in the other doubles match to win in three sets.

Coastal's No. 4 player was the only winner in singles as Lester Herbert of Charleston used a strong serve to easily defeat Robert Register, 6-0, 6-4.

In other singles matches, all won by PC, the winners were Norman Schellenger over Eddie Gayon, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, Bill Higgins over Set Fatmy, 6-3, 6-4; Tim Riddle over Mauricio Behar, 6-3, 6-4; Jimmy Hentz over Jeff Cooper, 6-1, 6-0; and George Bristol over Eddie Williams, 7-6, 6-2.

In the No. 1 doubles match, Gayon and Herbert dropped the first set to Schellenger and Higgins by a 4-6 score but bounced back to win the second 6-4 and won the tie-breaker, 7-6.

The team of Fatmy and Behar defeated Riddle and Register, 6-2, 7-4; and the No. 3 team of Cooper and Williams, which lost the first set to Hentz and Bristol by a 1-4 score, bounced back to win the second set by the same score and pulled out the victory with a 6-4 verdict in the third.

"I think the match with Presbyterian College will be a good indication of the type of competition we're going to be up against," coach Marshall Parker had said prior to the match as Presbyterian looks to be the team to beat in 1980.

However, the Coastal netters won't get a rematch until March 28 when the Chanticleers meet them on the Presbyterian home courts.

Coastal's second home match of the season was scheduled for Feb. 22 against UNC-Wilmington. However, rain forced a rescheduling of the contest for later in the season.

Sports Spotlight

Eddie Gayon is No. 1 for Chanticleers

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

This issue's "Sports Spotlight" focuses on one of Coastal Carolina's top tennis players. Eddie Gayon is the Chanticleers No. 1 seeded player as Coastal goes into the 1980 season as one of the premier teams of NAIA District 6.

Gayon, who hails originally from Argentina, was the Chanticleers top player in 1979 as he compiled an impressive 24-3 record to lead the Coastal team to a 23-2 overall mark and the school's first tennis championship.

At the end of the 1979 season, Eddie along with six other players from Coastal's district playoff team was named as All-District player. Gayon has also earned the additional prestige of being named All-American for his court play.

Gayon, entering his final year at Coastal, is expected to have another good year in 1980 but is also expected to have a lot of tough competition as he meets players from district powerhouse such as Presbyterian College and Limestone.

In fact, Eddie has already met with one defeat as Norman Schellenger of Presbyterian downed Gayon in the Chants' first match of the season Feb. 14. After downing Schellenger 6-4 in the first set, Gayon lost the second set by a 4-6 score and then was defeated 6-2 in the final set as Schellenger came back to take the victory.

However, Gayon bounced back in the doubles competition teamed up with Coastal's only singles winner of the day, Lester Herbert, to down Schellenger and Bill Higgins.

Gayon also doubles match, Gayon and Herbert dropped the first set by a 4-6 score but came back to win 6-4 in the second set. The Coastal pair then won the tie-breaker 7-4 to take the victory.

Sports SHORTS

Rugby club loses

The Coastal Carolina Rugby Club dropped its first home match ever Feb. 24 when the Chanticleers were downed by the Cape Fear Rugby Club of Wilmington by a 12-3 margin.

Player-coach John Farrelly scored the only Coastal points on a kick through the uprights in a match played on the Socastee High School football field.

The Chants fell to 1-3 mark on the season as the Chants were also beaten Feb. 9 by an 18-16 score by the Hilton Head Island Rugby Club in Charleston.

Soccer club 3rd in tourney

The Coastal Carolina Soccer Club placed third out of a field of 16 teams Feb. 16-17 in the Francis Marion Indoor Soccer Tournament.

The Chanticleers had 1-4 victories over the Citadel, Baptist College, and the USC-A and USC-B teams.

However, the Coastal team dropped two matches to Appalachian State after ending regular time tied at 2-2 and 1-1 respectively and going to tie breaking situations.

North Carolina State took top honors in the tournament followed by Appalachian State.

Women's tennis

The Coastal Carolina women's tennis team will get its season underway March 1 when the Lady Chanticleers hit the road to take on Coker College in the first meeting of an eleven match schedule for 1980.

The Coastal women will then meet S.C. State March 4 in another away match before returning home for their first home meeting of the year against Lander on March 8.

The Lander matchup will be the first of five home matches for the Lady Chants this year.

Three golf tourney's slated

The Coastal Carolina Golf team will be getting its spring season underway in March as three tournaments are currently scheduled for the month.

These include the Fripp Island Invitational Tournament beginning March 15-16 and the Edisto Classic, March 23-25 and the Elon Invitational Tournament beginning March 30 and continuing through April 1.
Coastal men drop finale — ladies win

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers fell to their eighth consecutive defeat Saturday night as the Newberry Indians downed the Chants 93-82 in Coastal’s season finale in Kimbrel gymnasium.

The Coastal women ended their regular season on a much happier note as they defeated the Lady Indians 92-62 in the first game of the doubleheader.

In the men’s game, the Indians threatened to blow the game wide open in the first half as they took control of the game early and moved out to a 15 point lead going into the final five minutes of the period at 36-21.

However, the Coastal team came alive at this point on both offense and defense to score 21 points while holding the Newberry team to just five as Coastal went to the locker room up 45-41 at the half.

Coastal opened the second half by continuing to put pressure on the Newberry team as the Chants moved out to as much as a five point lead at 50-45 with 16:42 to go in the game.

The victory just wasn’t to be for the Chants though as Newberry behind the shooting of Dwayne Nelson came storming back to regain control of the game as Coastal failed to score again until Nelson had put the Indians back on top by four at 54-50 with 13:35 to play.

From there on it was off to the races for the Indians as the Chanticleers never again posed a serious threat on the scoreboard as the Newberry team took the 93-82 win.

The loss drops the Coastal team to 10-19 as seniors Forrest Junck, Dennis Casey, Dwight Lighty and David Thorbee played their last game for the Coastal team.

The Indians, currently ranked No. 4 in the District 6 Dunkel ratings raised their season total to 26-14 as Newberry looks to upcoming playoff action.

Four Chanticleers were in double figures on the night as Casey led the Coastal team with a 30 point performance, followed by 15 points from sophomore James Brown. Junck added 13 on the night while Tony Whittington put in 12 for the Chants.

Nelson of Newberry led all scorers with 32 points followed by Virgil Wallace who had 16 and Mike Pulford who picked up 13. Jon Howell was also in double figures for the Indians with 12 points on the night.

The Lady Chanticleers had no trouble at all in dealing with the Lady Indians as the Coastal team coasted to their thirteenth victory against losses.

The win marks the first time in Coastal Carolina sports history that the women’s team completed a winning season. It’s proof of our success here this year,” said coach Steve Taylor. “We’re really a much better team than our record shows as we played a tough schedule this year, especially in the last half of the season when we went up against several nationally ranked teams.

Pat Clark led the scoring for the Coastal women with 22 points on the night followed by a 14 point performance by Sharon Barrnett. Cindy and Denise Byrd were also in double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Chanticleers to field experienced team

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers, the 1979 NAIA District 6 champions and third-ranked small college in the nation in 1979, are taking to the field once again this spring and, according to coach Larry Carr, are stronger than ever.

“We’ve really got a lot of strength this year,” says Carr. “My biggest problem has been in selecting which players will start. Without a doubt, we’ll have the best second team in college baseball anywhere in the area.”

Carr will have twelve seniors returning from the 1979 team that compiled a 43-9 overall record. In addition, last year’s team amassed a .322 hitting average with 62 home runs on the season while producing a team ERA of 2.75 versus the opposition.

“Our goal, of course, is to win as many games as possible this year, to go to the state championship, and eventually end up playing for the national championship,” said Carr.

The Chanticleers have an excellent opportunity to do just that as Coastal fields a team with quite a few exciting players this year.

Senior center fielder Walt Parmenter is expected to be a big gun for the Chants in 1980. Last season Parmenter hit .370, had seven home runs, and compiled 36 RBI’s. “Parmenter definitely has a major league arm,” says Carr. “Right now, he is the top prospect on the east coast for many professional scouts.”

Second baseman Mike Sabbagh is also expected to provide top hitting for Coastal as the senior, who was last year’s Most Valuable Player, had a .363 hitting average in 1979 with seven home runs and 35 RBI’s.

Another strong point in Carr’s lineup will be senior Gary Gilmore, who led the team in steals in 1979 with a total of 42. Gilmore also contributed a .300 hitting average with four home runs.

In addition, Coastal is also expecting another good year from outfielder Tom Romano, who in three years has combined for a total of 36 home runs.

Last season’s designated hitter, Doug Sabbagh will also be in the thick of things for Coastal after hitting .328 last season and totaling eight home runs.

Sophomore Bruce Franklin will also be on the action this season after earning the distinction of being the only non-senior starter on the Coastal squad with a .325 hitting average in 1979 in which he picked up four home runs.

According to Carr, Coastal will also field the best catchers in college baseball this area. As Ken Chandler, Fred Kourialis and Rusty Hager handle the duties behind the plate.

In that ever important realm of pitching, the Chanticleers will be led by Steve “Ice Man” Smith, who holds almost all career and single season pitching records at Coastal as he has compiled 323 strikeouts in two years at Coastal. Smith finished with a 9-1 mark as a sophomore in 1979 and an 11-2 record in 1978.

Junior Rich Sanderson, who compiled a 7-1 total in 1978, a senior with a 5-1 record in 1979, are also expected to produce from the mound for the Coastal team.

Meanwhile, the man whom Carr says has the “best stuff on the staff” is Joe Lewis, a lefthander who has been nicknamed appropriately “Lefty.”

Local talent joining the 1980 team, and expected to perform well, include Ken Thompson of the Beaufort High School, Greg Lee from Myrtle Beach High School, and from Tabor City, N.C., freshmen Mark Clements.

While Coastal has put together one of its toughest teams ever, the 1980 schedule is not considered as tough as that of the 1979 season, as only 33% of Coastal’s games this year are against NCAA teams, as compared with 45% last year. Coastal had a 13-4 record against NCAA teams in 1979.

“We didn’t drop any NCAA teams from our schedule because we wanted to,” said Carr. “They were simply afraid to play us and refused to do so. According to Carr, schools who refused to schedule games against Coastal included USC-Columbia, Furman, UNC-Charlotte, Wofford, and Armstrong State.

However, even without these teams, the Chanticleers have a schedule composed of teams who pressure their bid for another district crown is not considered to be an easy task.

After the home opener against Voorhees yesterday, Coastal’s next home game of the season will come March 2 when they host Salisbury State at 2:00 on the Coastal Carolina baseball field.

Forrest Junck goes up for a jump shot against an unidentified College of Charleston player in a game played earlier this season. (Photo by Robert Reeves).

Coastal Carolina Baseball Schedule 1980

<table>
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<td>HOME</td>
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<td>SHEPHERD</td>
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English Class Reviews One-Act Plays

Dr. Randall Wells' English 458 class has reviewed the one-act plays presented by The Upstage Company February 20-23. One review for each play was selected by the entertainment editor for publication. They are as follows:

"PIMP"
By ROBERT ASKINS
If audience reaction is any gauge, the dream succeeds. Pimp is the collective dream of three women in the roles of mother, wife and daughter depicting the emotional experiences many women have shared. Rendered through the mode of dream, these experiences are confronted in a very candid fashion. Sitting in the rear of the room, I witnessed the power of feeling being transferred to the audience. This achievement, more than any other, was slightly lax as was his portrayal of Walter Sparrow of Georgetown, South Carolina for his advocacy efforts with mentally retardation programs.

Former editor is Woman of Year
Mary Jean Baxley has been named South Carolina's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1979. She was nominated for the honor by Walter Sparrow of Georgetown, South Carolina for her advocacy efforts with mental retardation programs.

She has been honored by the South Carolina Department of Mental Retardation and the South Carolina Association of Retarded Citizens in years past for her contributions. She and her husband Norman have two mentally retarded sons, Norman Jr. and Bert. Her involvement with mental retardation programs began in Greenwood County and continued when they moved to Horry County, where she founded school for the develop-mentally disabled.

Recently, the family moved to Columbia, where she will serve as a volunteer coordinator for S.C. Special Olympics. She is employed by Columbia Newspapers, Inc.

Baxley was the editor of The Chanticleer for the 1978-79 academic year.

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theme of human despair is timeless.
The action began in scorching summer weather, on a porch somewhere in Mississippi. The story centered around two cotton men and a woman. Cynthia Clontz skillfully portrayed the naive Flora Meighan, a wife entrapped in an unfortunate marriage, while Bert Martyn played her middle-aged husband, Jake, a man victimized by his lifestyle. Their neighbor Silva Vicarro (Andy Owens) was the haughty aristocrat who preyed on their lives. The characters were seeking survival, each by his own desperate means. For Flora survival was a marriage of security, no matter what the risks. Jake's survival evolved around authority and his desire for wealth. Silva's survival depended on wealth, gained by any means. The play opened "with Flora's funny drawl and exaggerated gestures. The audience became eased by what appeared to be an oncoming comedy. But as the plot thickened, the comic suggestions appeared less frequently, and the audience's laughter dwindled. In the action, Flora learned that Jake had burned down Silva's cotton gin, thus winning a contract on handling the cotton himself. Jake then brutally warned Flora to remain silent. In gratitude for his contract, Jake established a "good neighbor policy" which allowed Silva to share his possessions — including his wife. Although suspicious of Jake's guilt, Silva didn't hesitate. The final scene was a pathetic sight. A battered, disillusioned Flora appeared on stage — still frightened and subdued. Credit for the play certainly goes to Tennessee Williams for his brilliant characterization, easily identified by all audiences. The director, Mignon White, and the actors deserve much recognition for their fine performance. A job well done!
Theater Dept. Plans New York Trip

A week in the one-and-only "Big Apple," including Broadway shows, tours back-stage and around the town, interviews with actors and technical people, visits to costume-making workshops, and MORE (plenty of free time), plus college credit!!! Here are the details!

The program includes:
- tickets to a balanced list of Broadway, off-Broadway, and off-off Broadway productions (which we will choose!!)
- post-performance interviews with cast members, stage managers and others.
- guided tours chosen from those of the Library of the Performing Arts, the Players, Metropolitan Opera Backstage, Public Theater, Lincoln Center and others.
- visits to the studios and workshops of a theatrical costume-maker.
- a seminar with T.E. Kalem, distinguished theater critic for Time.

The program has much built in free time for your own exploration of the city.

Arrangements for the program and for hotel accommodations are made through Campus/New York. We'll stay at the 600-room Century Paramount Hotel, 225 West 46th St., west of Broadway, a clean, well-managed establishment in the heart of the theater district. Each student has his or her own bed, two beds to a room. All Broadway theaters are within easy walking distance of the hotel; others are readily accessible by a 50-cent subway ride from a station four short blocks away.

We'll travel to and from New York in three large vans. It's approximately a thirteen-hour drive including full and stretch stops. We'll leave for New York Sunday morning, May 11, and return home Sunday evening, May 18.

Expenses, because of group rates, are incredibly low! Of course variables, like food, sight-seeing, shopping, etc., are under individual control. Here's a basic estimate:

- accommodations and program $250.00
- food $70.00 to 100.00
- transportation $50.00
- U.S.C. — Maymester tuition 90.00

College credit for participation in the program will be granted by U.S.C. — Coastal Carolina College during Maymester, 1980, under THSP (Theatre and Speech) H198. Independent Study in Theatre (3 cr.). Maymester registration will be accepted April 14 through May 12, 1980.

A decision deadline is necessary and absolute, so that we can confirm program, theatre and hotel reservations. The size of our group must be limited, so let us know as soon as you are sure you are going! A $50.00 non-refundable deposit is due by March 3, 1980. The remaining $200.00 is due by March 28. (This sum includes program and hotel accommodations.)

The coordinators of this program are Professor Cynthia Hodell and Claudia Cleary of U.S.C. — Coastal Carolina College Department of Theatre and Speech. Both are experienced and enthusiastic fans of the city and theatre of New York.

This figure will apply for 20 or more people. If there are 19 or fewer, the cost will be $286.00.

If you have any questions at all about the program, expenses, transportation, or whatever, call Cynthia Hodell or Claudia Cleary at Coastal. The Horry County number is 347-3181, 448-3181 at the beaches. Our extension is 231, or leave a message with Shirel Jordan at X220 and we'll call you.

The Students go to Nashville

The Coastal Upstage Company is sending six theater students to the South-Eastern Theater Conference on Mar. 4-6 in Nashville, Tennessee. The conference will hold a series of auditions in which the students will be given the opportunity to perform before a board of experts. Theater students throughout the country will be participating and competing. Some will be selected for further auditions and then given a chance to work with a theater company during the coming summer. This conference provides an excellent opportunity for these six actors to advance in their field. They are: Don Binder, Donna Catton, David Johnson, Beth Maher, Andy Owens, and Karen Strobil. Grants have been awarded to these outstanding actors to meet the expense of the trip.

The Lighter Side

By MICHAEL QUIRION
Entertainment Editor

The students involved in the Campus Union Organization work for the whole student body of Coastal Carolina College. Remember, they are the ones who arrange the various entertainment functions for the entire student body.

Students should familiarize themselves with the whole spectrum of student clubs and organizations, but especially with Campus Union. Campus Union is responsible to all students because they control a budget which comes from a percentage of student activity funds which, in turn, comes from your tuition. This gives the Campus Union an important role on campus.

Their job is to book entertainment (bands, disco, musicians, comedians), book locations, set up for the occasion and make sure all runs smoothly throughout the function. So, what we consider a fun time at a college dance is actually a lot of work for the Campus Union Coordinator and his assistants.

Who is a member of the Campus Union? Technically, all students are members of the Campus Union, but most choose to be inactive. In order to become an active voting member one must attend two consecutive Campus Union meetings. These meetings are usually held once a week depending on need. If you are interested in helping make decisions and working for the student body's entertainment headquarters please come to the meetings.

The Campus Union is nationally affiliated with the Association of College Unions International. This body meets periodically, and Coastal sends representatives to bargain for the best and most economical entertainment on the college circuit. You, as students, have the opportunity and the right to work and become involved in planning entertainment for our college.

For information on meetings, etc., come by the Campus Union office in the student office complex on the second floor of the college center.

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Dimiceli to perform

By MICHAEL QUIRION

Coastal is presenting another fine musician for your pleasure and entertainment. On March 1, at 12 noon, and March 4, at 8 p.m., Louise Dimiceli will be performing in the College Center. The concerts are open to all students.

In the past few years, Dimiceli has emerged as a singer/songwriter with growing appeal and a gift for leaving the audience with the warm feeling of having been a part of her music. She has completed successful college tours ranging from the state of New York to Washington state, developing strong rapport with audiences in Illinois, New York, Texas, Florida, Wisconsin and Arkansas. She has displayed tremendous virtuosity by appearing alone in concert with such greats as Odetta and Martin Mull. You will enjoy the music of Louise Dimiceli. Come and spend an evening of entertainment and social gathering with fellow students.
Florence Museum to hold Competition

The Florence Museum will hold its 27th consecutive Pee Dee Regional Art Competition and exhibit the winners and entrants during the month of April. Any resident or former resident of Eastern South Carolina, 18 years of age or older, may enter up to four works. All media may be submitted: oils, acrylics, watercolors, encaustics, drawings, lithographs, original prints, silkscreens, collage, photographs, textiles, sculpture in wood, metal, or ceramic, pottery (not work from molds), constructions, and "found" art. All work must have been completed since January 1980 and cannot have been shown in a previous Florence Museum exhibition.

Works submitted must be ready for hanging, complete with eyelets and wire. Photographs, drawings, and prints will be mounted and either framed or covered with plastic and ready for hanging. Submissions will be treated with care but the Florence Museum assumes no responsibility for loss or damage beyond fire or theft. All works must be for sale during the show and the museum takes a 20% commission on all sales.

To enter the competition obtain an entry blank from the Florence Museum, the Board of Trustees will meet on that evening which is also Annual Members' Day. Awards will be given out and refreshments served at no charge.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Florence Museum office — 600 Spruce Street — or at the museum reception desk on weekends.

Correction

The Resume and Interviewing Workshops have been changed to: March 3, 1 p.m., College Center Room 202 (Resume); and March 7, 2 p.m., College Center Room 201 (Interviewing). Thank you.

Blood Mobile visits Coastal Mar. 5

By CHERRI DIX
Editor

On Thursday Feb. 21, Martin Brigham, chapter manager of the Horry County Red Cross and Linda Siewenie, consultant of Donor Resources Development in Charleston visited with APO members to make final arrangements for the Mar. 5 blood drive.

Siewenie briefed the members on the importance of blood and the duties involved on Mar. 5. All blood donors must weigh at least 110 lbs. and be between the ages of 17-66. It is also advised that a good meal be eaten sometime during the day prior to giving blood. Siewenie assured the group that there was no medical reason why any person giving blood should faint.

Anyone taking vitamins, minor tranquilizers, diet pills or birth control pills will be accepted. Those who will not be accepted are diabetics taking medication, anyone receiving a transfusion in the last six months or pregnant women or women who have delivered within the last six months.

The main excuses people give for not giving blood are: 1. No one ever asked me. 2. I gave blood voluntarily but the Red Cross sold it. 3. I'm afraid of the needle. 4. I already gave this year. 5. Other people must be giving enough. 6. I don't have any friends or family that give. 7. I'm too young. 8. I have the wrong type. 9. I've had illness. 10. They'll take too much and I'll feel weak. 11. I was pressured to give before and I'm not going to donate again. 12. It's too inconvenient; I'm too busy. 13. My blood isn't rich enough.

Most people are just misinformed. Red Cross only charges hospitals for the expense of collecting, processing and distributing the blood — not for the blood itself. The only pain felt is a slight sting sensation for about three seconds. Donors can give every 56 days (six times a year). At least 160 units daily are needed so there is always a need for donors. Most adults have about 10-12 pints of blood therefore being able to give regularly. All types are needed. And medical histories are reviewed before a donation is taken. Donations are completely voluntary. The donation you give (less than a pint) is replaced within a few hours. A sample of blood is checked before you donate. It should take no more than an hour for your donation and your one unit of blood can save up to six lives. So most excuses are just that — excuses.

Blood is made up of red blood cells, white cells, plasma and platelets. Your donation of blood is divided into components. First the red cells are used for anemia patients who need only red cells particularly those with heart, liver or kidney problems. Sometimes this red cell concentrate is frozen and can be stored for years. When thawed this product is useful to patients who have reactions to white cells and for maintaining stockpiles of rare donor blood.

The component plasma separated from red cells is immediately frozen. Fresh frozen plasma is used during major surgery for patients who develop bleeding tendencies.

Another component separated from plasma is a platelet concentrate. This concentrate is used to treat leukemia patients. Some medicines are processed in laboratories from the protein in plasma to treat shock, hepatitis and hemophilia.

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Counselor’s Corner

By DR. ELIZABETH K. PUSKAR

In the last issue I presented some facts about shyness. I agreed to continue with this topic and present more specific actions shy persons might take to overcome their shyness. If you have a hard time talking to anyone, try some of these exercises.

PHONE CONVERSATION
Call a department store and check on the availability or price of something advertised.
- Call a local movie theater and ask for show times.
- Call the library-ask for some information you’d like to have.
What’s the point here? Very simply, you can use the phone to get yourself to talk to someone while still remaining anonymous. You can gradually begin to transfer this experience to:

Saying Hello
- For the next week, greet every person you pass on campus. Smile and say hello to some other short greeting.

ANONYMOUS CONVERSATION
A good way to practice your conversational skills is to strike up a conversation with strangers. You might do this in a grocery store line, a theater line, sports event, that the church. Start the conversation with a common experience you are sharing. "This line is so long, it must be a good movie!" Or, "Is that a book?"

GIVING AND ACCEPTING COMPLIMENTS
An easy way to start conversations is to give a compliment. You can compliment someone’s appearance, their skills, personality traits, or possessions. To begin a conversation, simply add a question: “What a terrific car. How long have you had it.”

For the next week, try to give at least three compliments a day. In summary, shy people can learn to feel more comfortable by gradually beginning to make conversation with others. If you are shy, begin with a phone conversation, move to saying hello to strangers on campus, and then proceed to longer conversations. Practice these skills and good luck with your efforts.
**Need a job?**

By BARBARA CHATHAM

If you are an alumni, or are graduating soon, remember this date: MARCH 14, 1980. What is so special about March 14? It's 1 B S! Yes, that's right! If you are looking for employment and would love the chance to be interviewed by local, regional, and national companies right here on the Coastal Campus, then sign up now for CAREER RECRUITMENT DAY.

For instructions, refer to Mary K. Murphy's column, on this page. If any questions arise, inquire at the Student Development Office. Also on this page, you will find a list of 30 companies participating in CAREER RECRUITMENT DAY. Look them over carefully, because each student is allowed a maximum of three interviews. Along with Coastal students, three other colleges will be participating: Coker, Francis-Marion, and Morris, so act now if you don't want to miss this opportunity.

**CAREER RECRUITMENT DAY**, co-sponsored by the South Carolina Placement Association and the four participating colleges, is indeed, a wonderful opportunity. For the FIRST TIME, national, regional, and local companies will be coming here to Coastal Carolina to attend a reception on March 13th, and to interview prospective employees on March fourteenth. How did all this come about? An editor of the Student Development Office, Mary K. Murphy states "I thought there was a need to bring recruiters on campus for our students. Because Coastal is such a small school, many regional and national recruiters would not benefit from a minimum recruiting schedule. So what we decided to do was pool our efforts and offer a recruiting program for the Coastal area students." Enthusiastically, Mary added, "It's a precedent setting. One I see as a future annual event."

**COMPANIES AND ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING IN CAREER RECRUITMENT DAY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Company</th>
<th>Position Available</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sunoco Products Co.</td>
<td>Accountants</td>
<td>Business Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metropolitan Life</td>
<td>Sales Representative</td>
<td>Conc in Accounting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K-Mart Corporation</td>
<td>Assistant Manager Trainees</td>
<td>Business Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milliken and Company</td>
<td>Management Trainees</td>
<td>ANY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roses' Stores Inc.</td>
<td>Store Management Trainees Business Related</td>
<td>ANY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dept. of Social Services</td>
<td>Case Manager I</td>
<td>ANY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AVX Ceramics</td>
<td>P.A. Tech I</td>
<td>ANY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Personnel Division</td>
<td>Statistician</td>
<td>ANY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peace Corp./Vista</td>
<td>Electronic Engineer</td>
<td>ANY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richland Memorial Hospital</td>
<td>Varied</td>
<td>ANY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina National Bank</td>
<td>Volunteer Services</td>
<td>ANY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Navy</td>
<td>Registered Nurse</td>
<td>Nursing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Bell</td>
<td>Medical Technologist</td>
<td>Medical Technology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belk</td>
<td>Management Trainee</td>
<td>Business Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Carolina Dept. of Mental Health</td>
<td>Positions available any where in state</td>
<td>ANY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S.C Graduate School of Business</td>
<td>Vacancies exist in all programs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seibels/Bruce &amp; Co.</td>
<td>Field Engineer Trainee</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Eckerd Drug Co.</td>
<td>Gen. Management Trainee</td>
<td>Business Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C&amp;S Bank</td>
<td>Marketing Sales Trainee</td>
<td>Engineering Technology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Internal Revenue Service</td>
<td>Careers in Recruiting</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Staff Nurse</td>
<td>Nursing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>M.B.A. candidates</td>
<td>ANY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Management Trainees</td>
<td>Business Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Manager Trainees</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Management Associates</td>
<td>ANY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Accountants</td>
<td>Business Administration</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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Jerry Ausband, editor of the Sun News, speaks to students about his job as one of four professionals who spoke at the Career and Life Planning Office's "Career Festival," held Feb. 19 on the Coastal Campus. (Photo by Robert Reeves.)
CAMPUS
BULLETIN BOARD

Choir hosts variety show on Feb. 29

The Coastal Carolina Concert Choir is sponsoring a talent and variety show on Feb. 29. The show begins on this Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. This is a fund raising event for the Choir's trip to New Orleans, La. during the Spring break. Everyone come and support the Choir and have an evening of entertainment at the same time. Entrance to the show come from the college as well as students from the local community. The show features "Jearline" for your funny bone. Please come and see who the most talented people in our community will be.

Saturday art classes begin March 1

The USC Department of Art will sponsor Saturday morning art classes for children beginning March 1. Classes will be offered for 7-8, 9-10, and 11-12 year olds from 9-11 a.m. in Sloan College.
A $20 materials fee will be charged for each child. For information contact Cynthia Jackson at 777-4336 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Awards Banquet scheduled for April

The Sixth Annual Awards Banquet has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 22, 1980, 7:00 PM in the Landmark Resort Hotel, Myrtle Beach, S.C. Approximately fifty (50) students will be recognized for their college achievements and services. Additional details will be released as available.

Maymester aid applicants due

The Financial Aid Office reminds all students that now is the time to apply for financial aid (loans, grants, on-campus jobs) for May Semester, Summer I and II sessions. The deadlines for applications is March 15, 1980.

A completed Family Financial Statement for the American College Testing (ACT) program must be filed by students who wish to be considered for financial assistance for the spring and summer.

Awards will be made by May 1, 1980. An award may be made as a package which includes grant, loan, and work for wages. You may accept or decline the total award or parts of it by notifying the Financial Aid Office.

Please pick up a May Semester, Summer I and II one page yellow application at the Financial Aid Office, Second Floor, College Center. The sooner the better.

Carolina Coliseum announces events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>February</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Ticket Prices</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Reception for Dutch Ambassador</td>
<td>$7, 6 &amp; 5</td>
<td>7:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Republican Presidential Debate</td>
<td>Connally, Bush, Reagan &amp; Baker</td>
<td>(Elephant Room)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Ringling Bros. Circus</td>
<td>$7, 6 &amp; 5</td>
<td>7:30 P.M.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>March</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Ticket Prices</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Ringling Bros. Circus</td>
<td>$7, 6 &amp; 5</td>
<td>11:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Sat. Matinee for children 12 &amp; under</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Saturday Afternoon</td>
<td>3:00 P.M.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Saturday Night</td>
<td>8:00 P.M.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Sunday Afternoon</td>
<td>1:00 P.M.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>AIAW First Round Region II Women's Basketball Game</td>
<td>5:00 P.M.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| 6       | Jimmy Buffett Concert | 4 Adults/2 children/RS | 8:00 P.M. |
| 6 & 8   | AIAW Women's Basketball Tournament | Tentative | (Elephant Room) |
| 8       | Lecture sponsored by Gen. Studies | (Elephant Room) |

| 10      | Multiple Sclerosis Roast - "Evening of Champions" | 12.50 ea. to Roast | 8:00 P.M. |
|         | feat. Dave Wright Roast | 15.00 c/w/handicap | (Elephant Room) |
|         | Dance a/Roast-Bill Walton's Big Band Show (Free Bl. champagne per couple) | 50.00 ea VIP Donation | (Elephant Room) |
| 15      | Bill Gaither Trio Concert | 10.00 couple for dance | 8:00 P.M. |
| 16      | Rick James Concert | 6.75 & 5.75 | 8:00 P.M. |
| 20 & 21 | S.C. Needle Trade Assn. | 6.50, 7.50, 8.50 | 8:00 P.M. |
| 20      | Bob Segar Concert | To Be Announced | (Elephant Room) |
| 21      | Law Day Banquet | (Arena) |
| 22      | Science Fair | (Concourse) |
| 23      | Kenny Rogers Concert | 10.50 & 12.50 | 7:00 P.M. |
| 24      | Richland County Democrat Convention | .50 handling charge for mailorder | (Elephant Room) |