Allocations opposition creates stir

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

On Thursday and Friday, the Student Government Association (SGA) is holding a referendum on the newly revised SGA Constitution. The SGA Constitution has many changes and additions, which include the Supreme Court, Parliamentarian, Impeachment Rules and the Allocations Commission.

The Allocations Commission has created a stir of dissention in the SGA. When the Constitution was presented, the Committee had taken the SGA Vice-President off the Commission and added two elected at-large students. This proposal, however, was replaced with the current make-up of the Commission, with the four SGA Executive officers and two members of the Student Development Office.

Proposition A, with the two at-large students and without the SGA Vice-President, was put on the ballot through a petition signed by 205 Coastal students. Proponents say that the two at-large students would provide a checks and balances on the Allocations Commission. The re-earls the majority vote on the Allocations Commission, 2) the SGA would still have three votes (i.e. the commission) clubs could be brought forth; these at-large students could make their decisions and thus make it more difficult for the SGA to have absolute control, 3) since the SGA officers control the organizations funds, very few organizations antagonize the officers by not supporting them in SGA meetings, 4) with two at-large students on the Commission, the potential for control by any special interest group is greatly reduced, 5) many people on campus give their time to organizations because they believe in them, as will the two at-large members who will help divide the thousands of dollars among the organizations on campus, and 6) while the SGA as a body must approve the Commission's proposed budget, the Commission (or the sons in support of the two at-large students are: 1) with a tendency of students combining on a ticket for the SGA positions, then a special interest group could gain control of the SGA and students funds through the Commission; the SGA present executive officers] thus make all changes or supplemental grants without SGA approval.

Proposition B, without the two at-large students and with the four SGA Executive officers, is part of the SGA Constitution as passed by the SGA. Proponents say that: 1) there is a possibility that special interest groups will run for the two at-large students posts, 2) the SGA Executive Officers are more knowledgeable about the workings of clubs and organizations, because they deal with them everyday, and therefore more competent to allocate money, 3) the budget of the Allocations Commission go before the SGA for approval, which allows for input by forty additional students, 4) the Allocations Commission meets at the end of the year semester, in the Summer, and many times during the semesters for meetings that can last up to three hours, and it would be unlikely th atl-large members would attend the meetings without compensation, 5) the SGA knowledge about the Allocations Commission without the two at-large students, and has voted twice so far not to reconsider the measure, and 6) next year’s Allocations Commission will have to make drastic cuts in budgets to pay for deficits occurred before this year; it is very important that the Commission have impartial members.

The current Allocations Commission is comprised of the four SGA Executive Officers’ (Monroe Thomas, Dan Hambrick, Judy McSheen, Gloria Prince), Pat Singletary, and Dr. Robert Squatriglia as ex-officio (non-voting).

Coastal students Gary Benner and Junior Faircloth assist in Raku pottery making as part of the Coastal Carolina Spring Arts Festival. (Photo by Robert Reeves.)

Candidates seek office

Today is the final day for election of the new SGA executive officers. Several very qualified students are seeking the posts.

Arthur E. Adams and Daniel Hambrick are seeking the office of SGA president. Adams was recently appointed junior class representative. He is a member of Ekkleia, the SGA Park Bench Committee, the social committee of the S.C. State Student Legislature, and the race relations committee. Hambrick was recently appointed SGA Vice-President. He is an active member of Alpha Phi Omega and presently serves as service vice president, the Allocations Commission, the International Club, and the Student Affairs Committee; he is ex-officio of the SGA Park Bench Committee and the SGA Constitution Committee. He also participated in the Mock Presidential Primary.

Allan Kujala and Jay Pritchard are seeking the office of SGA vice-president. Kujala was elected SGA Sophomore representative in the fall. He is chairman of the SGA Park Bench Committee, president of the Young Democrats, Chanticleer news editor, a member of the historian, education, and social committees of the S.C. State Student Legislature, box-office manager for the Upstage Co., a member of the cultural affairs, and college food service committees he was vice-chairman for the Mo'ck Primary Elections and has perfect attendance at SGA meetings. Pritchard is the SGA representative for the archeology club. He is a member of the SGA constitution committee, Alpha Phi Omega, the Constitution Committee of the S.C. State Student Legislature, and the Petitions and Scholastic Standing Committee, and he has perfect attendance at SGA meetings.

Nancy Crume and Crystal Henderson are seeking the office of SGA Secretary. Crume was elected SGA Sophomore Representative last fall. She is the secretary of the SGA Constitution Committee, the asst. secretary for J-Mac Pizza Hut Inc., and is the secretary of the Business Club and has been nominated for the position next year; she is Children’s Christmas Committee for Coastal. Henderson was recently appointed junior class representative. She is a member of the Petitions and Scholastic Standing and the College Food Service Committees, Secretary for Henderson Management Group Inc. and has six years experience on the job.

Gloria Prince is unopposed in her bid for re-election as SGA treasurer. She is the present SGA treasurer and is a member of the Business Club, Ekkleia, the College Republicans, the Allocations Commission and the Student Affairs Committee.

Norm Evans is seeking the office of Campus Union Coordinator; he is unopposed. He is the Campus Union Public Relations Chairman and was a delegate to the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association National Convention in Washington D.C. He hopes to get more students and clubs involved in Campus Union next year.

No one is seeking the office of ass't. campus union coordinator.

Reggie Davis is a write-in candidate for SGA president. He does not appear on the ballot, because he did not return his application by the deadline. Davis is a political science major and is the manager of the Pirateland Arcade; he hopes to get more students involved in SGA and would like to look into Coastal being an independent college. Davis is the only known write-in candidate.
Opinions/Editorials

Editorial

Student money mysteriously disappears

The latest "hot item" in our Student Government is the idea of the 1979-80 clubs and organizations presently in SGA taking the slack for those organizations who overspent during the 1978-79 academic year. Some left their respective organizations in hundreds of dollars worth of debts.

Now suddenly organizations are expected to bail out their club of its incurred debt from last year. Why are this year's students being penalized for debt incurred by some students who have graduated and departed? Some of the students being billed for their clubs were not even members of these clubs when overspending occurred. Now they are expected to curb the remaining semester's activities to pay for the ill-managed money spenders of yesteryear.

Why wasn't this problem caught when it was actually taking place. Was it previous students' fault? And what of administration? Whoever is to blame, they surely did a wonderful job fouling up the present money situation of clubs.

Here you have the problems in a nutshell: previously, clubs have overspent their budgets due to oversight, negligence or whatever; and this year organizations are expected to pay off their respective club's indebtedness.

Where do we go from here? As far as the Chanticleer is concerned, either the number of newspaper issues each semester or the size of the issues will most probably be cut. As for concerns, either the number of newspaper issues each semester of its incurred debt from last year. Why are this year's students may be obtained.

The figure is not even definite as to how much money has been overspent. It is roughly between $12,500 and $27,000. Five thousand dollars of this deficit has been repaid for external funds such as the Coastal Educational Foundation. Five thousand dollars is a long way from $27,000 though if $27,000 is the correct figure.

As many people seem to be in the dark about the whole situation, myself included, (money usually is a deep, dark mystery when mismanaged), why don't we bring in an outside auditor, someone knowledgeable about this sort of thing and let them decide how much of a deficit has been incurred and by whom?

Once we know the exact figure, we can take it from there. Whoever is responsible for this negligence should be the one to see that it is paid in full. Special fund-raisers may and probably will have to be held to pay off the deficit or other external funds may be obtained.

Whatever must be done should be done now. So let's call in a state auditor and get the show on the road.

Letters:

Dear Coastal Students:

As chairman of the 1980 USC Spring Arts Festival, I wish to express the committee's appreciation for the tremendous sense of cooperation we felt and witnessed during the festival this year.

Because of the many unexpected aspects of this year's Festival (rain, wind, over 3,000 students), we constantly found ourselves shorthanded and could have, indeed, been in an impossible situation.

Instead, many of you came forward and volunteered your time and energy to act as clowns, guides, art helpers, security, etc. There is very little glory in this type of work, but done in the right spirit it can be a lot of fun and very self satisfying. You displayed this spirit and for this we, the committee, applaud you.

The incidents of spirit giving are too numerous to enumerate, but there are a few that will forever stand out in our minds:

Don Gamble in his marvelous Dr. Rabbit outfit being all over the campus directing school buses, school children and entertaining constantly;

Joey Wright doing an extra magic show to help us control and fascinate the large crowds;

Violet Meade's dancers entertaining and involving unexpected crowds of 300 to 3,000 school children;

The Stratosphere group moving their entire show at the last minute so we could all hear and see despite the high, chilling winds;

Students making up like and acting like professional clowns although they had never before done clown work;

Art students (and helpers) setting up extra workshops so lots of small eyes and hands could have an opportunity to see and feel art.

Our committee numbered very few, but because of you whose names may never be listed on a program, we achieved the work of hundreds! Thank you for your spirit, your energy and for being students at USC Coastal Carolina College.

Chairman, USC Spring Arts Festival

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Scholarship awarded

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor
Mr. Tom Davis of the Tom Davis Company presented the Coastal Carolina History Department with the James Branhman honor Scholarship. Davis was a Coastal Carolina student in the 1960's and was a student of Branhman’s. Davis already supports the Coastal athletic department and wanted to do something for another part of the college.

The scholarship will be given to a rising senior his/her with the highest overall grade average. It is a permanent endowment of 500 dollars, and it can be enlarged as expenses rise. A committee consisting of the Assistant Chancellor of Academic Affairs, the Associate Chancellor of College Relations, and the senior member of the History department (Branhman) will award the scholarship each semester in December and May.

In response to the scholarship, Branhman said, “I think Tom Davis should be congratulated for supporting the college in this manner, and I am particularly flattered that he chose to single me out for this honor.”

Contrary to Sun News reporting, Branhman has been at Coastal Carolina since 1963.

Committee aids PFM

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor
The College Food Service Advisory Committee has formed at Coastal to help continue the quality food and service provided by the college cafeteria.

The committee consists of John Brown, Dr. Gene Collins, Robert Elvington (recorder), Robert Grossman, Rich Tuttle, Crystal Henderson, Allan Kujala, Dr. Donald Rice, and Dr. Robert Squatriglia (temporary chairperson). The committee is a part of the contract agreement that the college has with Professional Food Management (PFM). The committee is also responsible for interviewing the director of food service through the dean of student development. The committee is involved in menu selection, operation, hours of operation, and consumer concerns and interests.

The committee selected the colors of Cinnamon Toast and Woodlet for the dining area and room 107. Sigma Phi Epsilon is painting the area. The committee has also decided to build a suggestion box in order to get more input from the students on service and food. The committee has also been discussing the patio addition to the dining area and room with the administration.

A petition drive urging former congressman Ed Young of Florence to seek election to the S.C. Sixth Congressional District seat was officially announced during a press conference last Thursday. Florence attorney Mark W. Buyck, chairman of the “Draft Ed Young for Congress” movement, presented petitions containing hundreds of signatures from all 10 counties of the district. He said the petition drive had just begun and initial response was very favorable.

“Ed Young has the experience and the leadership ability we desperately need in Congress today,” Buyck told those present at the conference. “The Sixth Congressional District has had no representation in Washington for the past six years and we’ve all suffered because of that lack of leadership. Ed Young is a businessman, a farmer and an active community leader who has proven he can provide effective leadership in government.”

Ed Young urged to seek U.S. Congressional Seat

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By CHARLES GRIFFIN
National News Bureau

In the year A.D. the religiously fertile desert gave birth to a new faith, Islam. It spread across the Arabian conquests, the north of Africa, the Caucasus mountains, the Hindu Kush, the Indian subcontinent. It jumped the Dardanelles and the Strait of Gibraltar. It lapped the shores of the Philippines and the banks of the Danube. And it crested on the passes of the Pyrenees.

Islam was a chain reaction. It offered a quick and violent means to obtain power and promised heaven as well as earthly rewards for being rapacious. Petty kings succumbed to hungry princes or cast their lot with the new religion and each carried the word to his neighbor on the point of his sword.

In overrunning so great an area, Islamic rulers found themselves the possessors of great libraries, kingdoms with long histories of learning, civilizations that were when they were learning and were learning to write. With so much to draw upon, Islamic culture bloomed for a brief time. But once the conquered areas began to absorb the conquerors and absorb and distort the conquerers, culture bloomed for a brief time.

In a power vacuum following an “Islamic Revolutionary” has overthrown an existing government of authoritative rule to establish his own authoritative rule.

Playing upon natural resentment toward outsiders and religious fervor, he has led his nation to the brink of war for a very simple reason: The Ayatollah, Ruhollah Khomeini, wants to get his hands on the wealth and power of the former Shah and his family. First, to enrich himself or his associates, second, to destroy any hope of a restoration of the Shitah’s rule by killing the Shah and his seed. Very traditional, don’t you know?

Khomeini knows the stakes of the game he plays. It is life for him and his heirs as soon as the last Pahlavi is dead. It is wealth beyond a gusher’s wildest dreams. The lives of a few godless Americans matter little to him. American actions in the recent past caused him no discomfort. He does not fear that he has grabbed the tiger by the tail. At worst he may feel he has the tail of a worm in his hand.

Power is the name of the game. Khomeini knows it, he knows us, and that is why he has placed his bets the way he has. Now it is our turn to raise or call and play the game to the finish.

Turnout low

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor
The Student Government Association (SGA) has officially voted to remove the SGA President, Class President of Coastal Carolina, and the SGA Senator, Mr. Tom Davis of the Tom Davis Company. The censure was placed on all class presidents because they had not called class meetings as the SGA Constitution requires.

Freshman Representatives David Anderson and Susan Love resigned on Feb. 28, and they were replaced by Barbara Chatham and Yvonne Long. Newly appointed Junior Representative Nick Prince represented the freshmen until Mar. 7, and was replaced by Tinker Adams.

The class presidents have had a tough time getting their respective class meetings and many may be rescheduled in hopes of a better turnout.

The SGA has also voted to derecognize the new defunct Baptist Student Union and Sigma Delta Phi, due the large number of absences in SGA meetings.
Local elementary students enjoy participation in the Coastal Carolina Spring Arts Festival held last week. (Photo by Robert Reeves)

Education conference

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

Are you interested in: time management techniques? stress management techniques? discussing the pressures of the profession with other professionals? new games — exercises/activities designed to assist in relaxation? Have you wondered: are the hassles in my job worth the effort? are there better ways to cope with the increasing pressures of being an educator? is it going to get better? what's the national perspective? does anybody care? And you are now thinking, "Yes, I said yes to any of the above questions, plan now to attend the annual Classroom '80 conference sponsored by the Coastal Carolina/Horry County Teaching center Network Advisory Council. This year's conference, entitled "Preventing Educator Burnout: Developing Strategies" will be held at the Landmark Resort Hotel in Myrtle Beach on Saturday, April 12.

The conference is planned by a committee of public school teachers, principals and college teachers representing the Coastal Carolina/Horry County Teaching Center Network Advisory Council.

Murphy's Messages

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

We are nearing the end of March. Midterms are over. Spring is here. The gardens in my neighbors yard are blooming and my plants are now out on the front porch, much to their delight. Where are you this March 1980? What are you up to? Drifting along? Doing the "South Carolina slide" (i.e., just doing enough to get by). Probably looking forward to Spring Break — we all could use one you know. Leisure is really a necessity — it's a question of how you balance it with work. A friend of mine once told me, "80% of the people in the world are resting themselves to death." We can either look for short cuts or ways out, or we can take the bull by the horns and make our lives happen for us. There is a line in Alice in Wonderland where Alice states something like, "If you don't know where you're going, how on earth do you expect to get there?" Well, you might get there if you're lucky, if you attract the right people at the right time and place. Yes, you just might, if you've got the luck of the Irish behind you. But I'd venture to say that's a mighty risky way to get where you're going. And the clincher is — just imagine.

Ten years from now, Monday morning 7 a.m. Alarm buzzing. You groan and stretch, fumbling to turn off that obnoxious buzzer. You open your eyes with the realization that you've got to get up for work. And you think, "But I don't want to work." But you get up anyway and you do it — you just do it. Tuesday, 7 a.m. and you fumble for the alarm. But this morning you have a pit in your stomach — "Boy! I don't want to go to work." And you realize you can't stand your job. If you work there one more day, you'll end up in some honkey house. Or there's something much worse — to simply continue, day after day, week after week, month after month accepting your rut in life and becoming bitter for how life has treated you and gee, if only you could have that one lucky break — you know, the kind John got or Susan got. We'll, the bottom line is this: John and Susan were probably directive people. They consciously planned to get to where they are now. Can you close your eyes and imagine yourself in your dream career? Try it! What are you doing? Are you indoors/outdoors, working with people or concepts or machines? What skills do you need? How are you going to get there my friend? By leaving your lot to luck? If so, then I wish you all the luck in the world — you'll need every ounce of it. Or can you make your vision specific, holding it so it stays bright and shining and alive as you pursue it? Only then can direct your life or, as Smokey the Bear says, "Only you can prevent forest fires."
SGA President resigns

At the regular Friday afternoon SGA meeting on March 21, President Monroe Thomas begged his fellow members to accept his resignation. Finally, after crawling on his hands and knees before Eddie Owens, the resignation was accepted.

It seems that Monroe wants to pursue the career he has wanted since he was a little boy. When most little boys wanted to be policemen or firemen, Monroe wanted to be a clown in the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus.

After having his application in for sixteen years (since he was 5), the circus finally called him about a job. When the act comes to Myrtle Beach on April 9-10, Monroe will join them. His first four weeks of training will be spent with the elephants—feeding them peanuts, cracking Jimmy Carter jokes, and washing the animals, particularly behind the ears. Following his training, Monroe will become a clown.

When asked how he felt about his job, Monroe said, "I encourage each and every student at Coastal to grow up into what you want to be."

President shows new face

By ED DYER
Advisor

At a press conference yesterday in Columbia, Dr. James Holderman, President of the University of South Carolina, revealed a radically different physical appearance to those present. Appearing in public for the first time since Christmas, Holderman explained that he had recently undergone plastic surgery. The operation left the youthful President with a completely new face.

When asked about the reasons for his facelift, Holderman replied, "I got tired of people saying 'He looks too young to be the President.' I wanted a face with some authority and character, one that would also make me more popular with the students, alumni and Legislature. I wanted a face that would get me a good salary, too."

Business gets new prof

By ED DYER
Advisor

The School of Business Administration has announced that a replacement has been found for Dr. Darcy Carr, former professor of Economics, who has left the classroom to take over the duties of Associate Director of Counseling Services. The new faculty member will be Freddy "One-Putt" Johnson, former touring professional golfer and majority shareholder in a local beer distributorship. Mr. Johnson holds the Associate of Arts degree in Fast-Food Franchising from South Central Florida Technical College. His formal title here will be Associate Professor of Economics. With a salary of $78,000 annually, Johnson will be the lowest-paid member of the business faculty.

When asked about Johnson's seeming lack of academic credentials, Dr. Jerry Boyles, Dean of Business Administration, retorted, "Look, everybody can't be a pedigree intellectual. Besides, this new guy won't have any trouble filling Darcy's shoes."

Scholarship awarded

Mr. James Branhm of the Coastal Carolina History Department, acted like a child recently, when he refused to accept a scholarship in his honor. Mr. John Doe of the Dough Factory in Wampee offered a check of $32.51 to the history department to be given to any rising senior that plans to go into the dough business. The scholarship will be known as the James Branhm Doe Dough Scholarship.

Branham retorted that he could not understand why Mr. Doe would give the college a scholarship in his honor, because Mr. Doe flunked every class under him and had failed history 202, because the words Doe Dough (as in do-do bird) follow his name. He recollected that Mr. Doe had stuck LBJ stickers all over his classroom back in the 1960's.
Students finally to get fair shake

Many outstanding changes have been approved by the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Faculty Senate for the upcoming fall semester 1980.

The approved changes will appear on the ballot during SGA elections on Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 25 and 26. Today is the last day to vote, so, students, please be sure to go to the polls in any building from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The changes are as follows. First, the 75 percent attendance requirement for all classes has been lowered to 10 percent. Students will now be required to attend only 10 percent of their classes. That is only (4) on MWF and two and one-half (2½) on TTH for each semester. (Administration has not yet figured out how to attend half a class.)

A passing grade will still be required; however, letter grades have been altered to the following: A—85-100, B—70-84, C—60-69, D—45-59 and 44 and below will be considered failure for a course.

Courses such as engineering, accounting, psychology and religion have been given special consideration and grades will be determined as follows: A—90-100, B—80-79, C—50-59, D—30-49 and below 30 will be automatic failure.

Special consideration were given to these four subjects because of the toughness of the material (engineering and accounting) and the content of the material (psychology and religion). It is hoped that more students will enter these fields for at present students consider these subjects too hard or that they must become saints to major in them. (Not very many students feel worthy of sainthood.)

Mr. Richard Peterson, professor of accounting, recommended the attendance and grade letter requirements be lowered when he realized his accounting students were studying too hard. He said that they wouldn’t do anything but study accounting, and he felt that this was preventing them from having any kind of social life or becoming well-rounded students.

Several faculty and administration were also relieved of their positions: Cannon-for his violent nature, West-for being in the wrong geographical region, King-for claiming to be better than anyone else and acting like the figurehead of England, Payne-for the agony he caused his students in class and Gilles-for being overqualified for his position. (Many feel he should teach at Harvard.)

Eddie Dyer, faculty member and beloved advisor of our own Chanticleer, was dismissed after illegally attempting to run for president. Although looking the age of 45, Dyer has, in reality, yet to reach the age of 35, making him ineligible for presidential office. Some say the reason for his more mature look is the rugged life he has led from woman to woman. We, the Chanticleer staff, are sorry to see him go but feel it is in the best interest of the newspaper.

Many reasons are still unknown as to why Chancellor Singleton was relieved of his position. One reason, it is believed, is because he doesn’t look the part. He has been applying make-up for several years trying to convince the public but has apparently been found out. Dean Talbert is expected to replace him within the week.

Dr. Squatriglia, dean of students was also released from office after attempting to embezzle student funds. Secretary Chris McNeill who is always on top of things caught him in the act and immediately reported him. Rumor has it that he has since made attempts on her life and will be brought to trial for embezzlement.

Students will be allowed to vote only on the attendance and grade requirements today (Mar. 26); however, Section C of the ballot is reserved for any recommendations you might have regarding faculty and administration changes.

I urge each of you to pass the two requirements (which I’m sure you will) and voice your feelings on faculty and administration changes. It is time we, as students, were given a fair shake; and the SGA has my full support on the alterations.

I’m pleased that our faculty and administration are once and for all being dismissed and for all the right reasons. Professors and administration can’t expect to remain in teaching positions and maintain the behavior they have in the past. I’m very happy about all the changes being planned for the 1980-81 school year, and I think it will be our best yet.
Letters:

Madam Editor:

Well, I've been here for almost a year now and I have a suggestion to make. Know what this campus needs? A library. Right? Don't you agree? I was in a library one time, when I was a graduate student at Vanderbilt. It had books and magazines and stuff like that. I was real impressed. We need something like that here. It would help our academic credibility. Also, our students and faculty would have a quiet place to read the newspaper.

Dr. Roy Talbert
Dean of Academic Affairs

Madam Editor:

We're bored with "team" teaching. It's passe now, you know? So next year, we're changing over to "platoon" teaching. We're very excited about it.

Dr. Jim Rex
Dean, Teacher Education

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Madam Editor:

Why do we have so many jocks on the faculty? Should jocks be given jobs in higher education? On second thought, don't answer that question!

Dr. E.M. Singleton
Chancellor

April promises to be entertaining

April promises to be a busy month on campus. There will be salamander races on the sidewalk facing the library and a faculty flag-pole sitting contest. The Campus Union has ordered 50 kegs of beer and 25 barrels of wine to be consumed by Coastal students between breaks only. Any beverages seen outside of classes will be immediately confiscated. A wheelbarrow race has been planned. Participants must be 21 years or older and in good physical condition. The deans will be presiding under a lap-sitting contest while as many secretaries as possible try to crowd onto their laps. The dean with the most secretaries on his lap wins a year's supply of biology specimens.

All of these events begin on April Fool's Day and continue on through this merry month.

Religious ceremony performed

A seminar "Salvation by Cynide" will be held April 1 in Room 301 of the Fine Arts Building. The day-long event will be led by Dr. Ron Lackey, a protege of the late Rev. Jim Jones. FREE Kool-aid will be provided.

Coach Larry Carr in a recent picture made by the FBI.

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Dean, Teacher Education

We strongly urge that you begin looking for a new Advisor. Get our drift? Fine.

Board of Trustees

Coastal coach moonlights as hit man

Coastal Carolina baseball coach Larry Carr is currently under investigation by the FBI in response to allegations that Carr is a Mafia hit man in the off season. The Chanticleer learned yesterday.

Carr, who has been coaching Coastal baseball since 1978 is said to have been instrumental in the death of such prominent persons as former Teamster president Jimmy Hoffa and television star Morris the Cat.

Carr is also thought to have master-minded the Guyana Massacre in which hundreds of persons were murdered and then made to appear as if they committed suicide.

When reached for comment, Carr refused to answer questions saying that such wild accusations do not deserve the dignity of a response.

However, a recent photo obtained by The Chanticleer from the FBI clearly shows Carr in the garb of a hit man. "Our investigations show that Carr is probably responsible for 75 percent of all gangland murders," said FBI agent Elliot Ness. "However, we haven't been able to prove anything yet."

Ness explained that the FBI got the 75 percent figure on the basis that almost all professionally done murders occur when baseball is out of season. "This guy is totally obsessed with baseball and doesn't operate in the summer months," said Ness. "He does mix the two occasionally though, as many players on the Coastal team were recruited when Carr was in their home town 'on business'."

Although no player would admit to charges that Carr coerced them to come to Coastal, the FBI believes that Carr has been able to continually field winning teams because he threatens players with their lives if they don't perform.

When reached for comment, Coastal Chancellor Singleton released the following statement concerning the Carr investigation. "What coach Carr does on his own time is his own business. As long as we have a winning team, he is welcome here at Coastal. However, should the team begin to lose we have already arranged to have him eliminated."

Soccer team to retire Tausch's leg

After an outstanding season in 1979 in which Kurt Tausch led the Chanticleers to the NAIA District 8 soccer playoffs and became the first Coastal soccer player to win the district Most Valuable Player award, it was announced yesterday that Tausch's left leg would be retired.

"Kurt's achievements were really just tremendous this season and we thought that having one of his legs in the trophy case would be much more appropriate than simply displaying his jersey," said Soccer coach John Farrelly in making the announcement.

The actual amputation of the leg will take place some time this summer with a local taxidermist supervising the leg's preservation.

"We're hoping to have the leg in a trophy case in the gym in time for the fall semester," said Farrelly. "This should inspire lots of young talent to come out for the soccer team when they realize that a little hard work could someday result in having one of their own legs enshrined along with Tausch's."

In response to a question concerning Tausch still having another year of eligibility for soccer and his possible need of the leg, Farrelly responded by saying that Kurt Tausch is right-legged and rarely uses his left leg anyway.

Just in case there are problems though, Farrelly added, "we've arranged for the athletic department to put up approximately six million dollars to replace the leg with a bionic one."

Tausch himself could not be reached for comment as he left immediately after the announcement. Reliable sources say he is currently on his way to join the French Foreign Legion.

Military Life can't be beat

Ah, the armed forces. To awaken every morning at 5:00 a.m., make your bed, run five miles, dig three ditches and clean the latrines. Then, there is breakfast, with the fun of identifying this week's "mystery meat" and counting the age rings on your bread roll. Then, in dulled tones, the sarge, whom you call mom, reads the duty roster. Oh Goody! K.P. again! What a joy, to peel potatoes and wash dishes all week. There is nothing like a well scrubbed pot to make you feel good about yourself.

After the day's work is done, you have only five miles to run, three holes to fill, and latrines to clean before going to bed. You sigh contentedly as you cuddle beneath your starched sheets and scratchy blankets. You feel a stab of pity for the poor souls back home in college. Just look at what they are missing.
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“Pippin” Coming to Coastal

By MICHAEL QUINION
Entertainment Editor

It takes hard work, patience and for­
titude, as well as a strong dose of talent
and luck, to reach fame and fortune on
Broadway. Stephen Schwartz, the composer
and lyricist of “Pippin,” will be seen at
Coastal beginning in mid-April at the
lyricist of Coastal Little Theatre, spent twenty years
old when he was taken to his first Broad­
way musical and swears that was when he
in New York and being performed all over
"Godspell." "The
Theater Dept. is in charge of putting
cal which ran for four-and-a-half years on
Broadway.

Choir and sing as a group for the College
Coastal Carolina Concert Choir under the
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certain groups have been planning big
throughout this 1979-80 Academic year,
Director Tom Jones of the Coastal
experienced team
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the entire performance with the harmo­

Spring Arts Festival High Spirited

By TERRI BARRY
Staff Writer

Despite the rains which threatened to
turn the Festival into a "Monsoon" Festi­
val, this year's annual "Spring Art's Festi­
vil," hosted at Coastal Carolina College,
was a true "celebration."

The first day, the rain did not fall
steadily until about 12:30 but from about
9:30 on the crowds and events were splat­
ted off and on by sudden showers.
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Choir tours New Orleans

While we have been busy with all sorts of
Campus and community activities
throughout this 1979-80 Academic year,
certain groups have been planning big
activities that will highlight their College
experience for this year.

Among these ambitious groups is the
Coastal Carolina Concert Choir under the
direction of Carolyn Cox, head of the music
faculty. Every year high school graduates
and continuing College students from this
area and others come together under the
Name of The Coastal Carolina Concert
Choir and sing as a group for the College
and the community. For them each year
they highlight their year with a Spring
Concert Tour. In the past years the Choir
has traveled to Florida, New York, and
Atlanta. This year they are Leaving for
the Cajun Capital of New Orleans, La. They
will begin their voyage to the Port City on
Monday March 31, the beginning of the
week of our Spring break, and spend six
adventure-filled days on the road with the
1981 edition of the Coastal Carolina Con­
cert Choir. Their show can be previewed
at local performances before their tour.
This year it features classics by Mozart,
Kodaly, and Beethoven, as well as show
pieces as the Barbershop Quartet and a
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lovely women's ensemble. Also for the
show's three parts drew out the full
participation of the audience. All through­
out the performance simple but evocative

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Women going strong

By ROBERT REEVES

Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina women's tennis team, currently in a rebuilding year, now stand at 2-3 with a loss against Erskine coming Mar. 22 by a 6-3 margin.

The Lady Chanticleers will face Anderson Junior College at 2 p.m. on the Joseph Holliday Tennis Courts.

"Although we have some losses, I'm really satisfied with this team since we're really just getting the women's tennis program restarted this season," said Coach Richard Dame. "We're hoping to win a couple more matches this season but we're really expecting to solidify the team next year."

According to Dame, only one of the girls on the team has ever played on a team basis.

"These girls really don't have that much experience but they're playing well and they've really gotten to be close as a team."

Wins for the Chanticleers include an 18-1 victory over Newberry and a 5-4 defeat of Coker.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

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Sports Spotlight

Mauricio Behar comes from tennis family

By ROBERT REEVES

Sports Editor

This issue's "Sports Spotlight" focuses on another of Coastal Carolina's top tennis players. Mauricio Behar is the Chanticleers No. 2 seed player as Coastal has proceeded to live up to its potential as a NAIA district 6 powerhouse with a 7-1 season total through Mar. 19.

Behar, who hails originally from Bogota, Colombia, was one of the Chanticleer's top players in 1979 when the Coastal netters finished with a 23-3 mark and won the school's first tennis championship.

Mauricio was named All-District for his efforts and was further awarded the title of All-American.

Behar is off to another good start in 1980 as he currently holds a 7-1 singles record with his latest victories including a 6-3, 7-6 victory over John Nichols of Lander on Mar. 16 and a 6-1, 7-5 win over Mike Boston of the College of Charleston on Mar. 19.

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"Mauricio is really performing well for us this year," said Coastal Coach Marshall Parker. "You can't hardly ask for any better tennis than what he has been playing in these last few matches."

Behar just can't help but play tennis well as he comes from a family of tennis players. Behar's father is currently the captain of the Davis Cup team in Colombia. In addition, Mauricio has an older brother on the professional circuit, a brother playing here in the U.S. at Mississippi State and a brother who recently graduated after being a top player on the Presbyterian College tennis team.

Behar himself played at Presbyterian College for two years before coming to Coastal in 1979.

"I went to Presbyterian originally because my brother was there," said Behar. "But once he graduated I started getting bored and decided to come to Myrtle Beach."

As a senior, Behar is also spending some time contemplating the future. "I'm thinking about returning to Colombia and rejoining my brother on the professional circuit," said Mauricio. "I can learn a lot from him and may just try going professional myself."

The Coastal women's tennis program has performed well this season and has the potential to continue its success in the future.
An unidentified Coastal Carolina Rugby player attempts to tackle against a Cape Fear runner in a match played earlier this season. (Photo by Robert Reeves).

Rugby club is struggling

By ROBERT REEVES
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina Rugby Club, a team that had over thirty willing and able players just two months ago, is a team that is struggling for its very survival now as it goes into the latter part of its first season of existence, according to coach John Farrelly.

"It's that old Coastal malaise," said Farrelly. "As summer approaches, players are dropping out like flies as they start to get summer jobs and feel that working is more important than rugby." The club, which got its first win in its very first game has not won since and has now dropped to a 1-5 record on the season.

"The fact that we haven't been winning hasn't helped either," said Farrelly who coaches the team on a voluntary basis without compensation. "This is how it was when we were trying to get soccer going a couple of years ago too, but I'm not sure if rugby is going to make it."

In the club's last outing against the Cape Fear rugby club, Coastal barely had enough players to play the match and went on to a 30-6 loss.

In the doubles competition, Coastal wrapped up the victory when the team of Gayon and Herbert won by default over Nikritin and Boston during the first set. However, the College of Charleston took the other two doubles matches as the team of Chapman and Poore downed Fahmy and Behar 1-6, 6-4, 7-6, and the team of Scarpa and Chuck Baker defeated Williams and Jeff Cooper, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6.

A few days prior to this victory, on March 16, the Chanticleers coasted by the Lander Senators with a convincing 7-2 victory.

In that matchup, Gayon, Behar and Williams each finished off their singles competitors in two sets while Fahmy and Herbert took three sets to put the win in the Coastal column. Lander's Ted Gramatikas picked up the Senators only singles win by downing Roger Hall 6-4, 6-1.

On the doubles court, the team of Gayon and Herbert and the team of Obirinbo and Behar downed their Lander opponents but the David Miley-John Epperheimer team of the Senators downed Williams and Jeff Cooper, 7-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The Chanticleers will travel to take on Limestone tomorrow in another big District 6 confrontation.

Coastal netters on winning track

The Coastal Carolina tennis team extended its record to 7-1 March 19 as the Chants managed to slip past the College of Charleston Cougars 5-4 in a match played in Charleston. The Chants won four of six singles matches and then added a single victory in three doubles matches to take the victory.

In singles competition, Eddie Gayon of Coastal defeated Boaz Nikritin, 6-4, 7-6, while the Chants Self Fahmy was downed 7-5, 6-3 by Skip Skarpa. Lester Herber downed the College of Charleston's Winston Chapman, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 as Coastal's Mauricio Behar defeated Mike Boston 6-1, 7-5.

Coastal's Eddie Williams also won as he defeated Jerry Poore in three sets, 6-4, 6-4. The other Cougar victory came when Johnny Nowell downed Roger Hall 6-1, 6-1.

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COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE
MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

March 26-Friday Presbyterian College There 1:00 p.m.
29 Saturday Furman There 10:00 a.m.
31 Monday Erskine There 10:00 a.m.
April 3-4 Tues-Sun Spring Tour (Fla.) There 2:00 p.m.
8 Tuesday College of Charleston There 2:00 p.m.
9 Wednesday Francis Marion There 2:00 p.m.
11 Thursday Clemson There 1:00 p.m.
17-19 Thurs-Sat NAIA Tour. Charleston There 1:00 p.m.

All home matches will be played at the Joseph Holliday Tennis Courts at Coastal Carolina College.
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Young Democrats to hold meeting

The Young Democrats of Coastal Carolina will meet on Thursday, March 27, at 11:45-12:15 in the organizational lounge of the College Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Coastal Carolina hosts April Book Festival

The Coastal Carolina Book Festival will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Fine Arts Building on Tuesday, April 29, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The skits and displays will be by Coastal students. The elementary schools in Horry County are invited and parents are invited to bring their pre-school children.

Foreign policy discussion is today

A Panel Discussion: The Crisis in US Foreign Policy: War, Peace, A New Cold War? The panel includes Prof. James Bromham, History; Colonel Joseph Greene, U.S.A.-Ret.; Prof. William Polen, B.A.; Prof. C.D. Sullivan, GINT.; and Prof. Raymond Moore, GINT, as the moderator. Today, Wednesday, March 26, 12-1 p.m. in Room 106 in the Academic Building. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Internship applications due

Education majors who plan to do their internship in the fall semester should submit their applications by April 11. Applications can be picked up and submitted at the School of Teacher Education office.

Labor Union presentation is today

The Business Club is sponsoring a presentation by Mr. Don Wharton of the Amalgamated Machinists Union (A.M.U.) of Cleveland, Ohio. He will speak about "Labor Unions and Labor Relations in Today's World." The presentation is today, March 29, in the Card Lounge of the College Center at 12-1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Next year's football tickets available

All those interested in purchasing season tickets for the USC football games next year may come by the SGA office for more information.

SGA Secretary honored

SGA Secretary Judy McMeekin was named Secretary of the Day by WMYB on March 18. Congratulations!

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.

Future Ministers Unite

The Alpha and Omega society is looking for members to begin a much needed organization for students who are considering a vocation in religious ministry. All those who are interested in coming together in this pre-theology society please stop by Dr. Robinson’s office upstairs in the Kimbel Library. Give him your name and information needed to begin having meetings and planning activities.

Campus Union Sponsors Spring Fling at 1001

The Coastal Carolina College Campus Union presents The Spring Fling Dance on Wednesday, Mar. 26 at 8:00 p.m. at the 1001 Disco, 10th Ave. North and Ocean Blvd. in Myrtle Beach. The dance is open to all Coastal students, faculty, and staff. Advance tickets can be purchased for $2 stag, $3 drag, at the Campus Union office or from Gary James or Norm Evans. Entertainment will be provided by “The Disco Kid” plus special appearance by “The Sands of Time.” The live band plays your favorite beach music and rock ‘n roll. Draft beer will be reduced to 50. Come and celebrate the rite of Spring on our last week before Easter break.

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