Young Democrats Go to Convention

by ALLEN KUJALA
News Editor

Three Coastal Carolina Young Democrats members attended the National Democratic Convention in New York, August 4-7.

The group consisted of Johnny Brown, Allan Kujala, and Melody Murphy. The group drove up on Thursday, August 7, to the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, arriving at 2,034, and then they took a famous New York taxi cab ride. The group consisted of Johnny Brown and Allan Kujala, that night, went to Radio City Music Hall and saw the musical, “Showboat” and the Rockettes.

On Monday, August 4, Coastal student Melody Murphy was elected as an alternate delegate, and from then on spent most of her time at the Convention at Madison Square Gardens. All three attended the convention floor, which was alive with excitement over the Open Convention question. They also hung the Coastal Carolina Young Democrats banner from the balcony.

On Tuesday, August 5, Murphy stayed at the Convention all day. Brown worked the South Carolina Caucus room and attended a few of the many parties. Kujala went to the United Nations Building, the Empire State Building, Macy’s, Central Park, the American Museum of Natural History, and rode the subways all over the city.

On Wednesday, August 6, Murphy and Kujala carried the banner around the convention floor and hung it next to the podium. The two remained on the floor most of the day and spoke to make interesting people like the Puerto Ricans, which sat in front of the S.C. delegation, and Reverend Jesse Jackson, Shirley Chisolm and many governors and representatives.

On Thursday, August 7, the group rubbed elbows with Governor Riley and had lunch at a famous New York City residence’s New York high-rise apartment. The group then went to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and then back to the Summit Hotel, where the S.C. Delegation stayed. Murphy attended the Convention to hear President Carter’s acceptance speech. Brown went to a party and Kujala visited the World Trade Center.

The group returned to Horry County on Friday, August 8, exhausted but happy. The trip to the big city was a learning experience. The group is grateful for the opportunity to attend the Convention.

SCSSL Stays Busy

by MELODY MURPHY
News Writer

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Editorial

Some thoughts on our parking

On September 2, we students were back in college and parking became a major problem for another year. However, this year parking had a couple of new turns. Beginning on that first day, many students' cars were cited in violation of illegal parking in reversed areas. These students had parked in the horseshoe parking lot, which since last semester has become faculty-staff parking. In addition, a portion of the Williams-Brice Gym parking lot has been designated for faculty-staff parking. Fines range from $3 to $15 depending on the violation and if the fine is paid within 72 hours after receiving the notice. The tickets say to pay for your fine in the business office, but I thought the Student Government Association was to handle this affair and that the fines would be regenerated to use for students.

Everyday, I can count at least 45 to 50 cars parking along the College Road and twenty-five cars along the dirt road in back of the College Center. Is enrollment up? You'd better believe it is up. Full-time students are up. Part-time students are up. The average number of hours that students take is up, and also the number of people in reference to class size is up according to Mr. Marsh Meyers, Director of Admissions. Mr. Meyers also commented that if we had dorms on campus, he could fill them faster than they could be built. Dorms is a subject I'll touch on at another time.

About a week and a half ago, the business office passed out leaflets telling everyone of a new parking area behind the Administration Building along with a warning that the S.C. Highway Patrol could come by and ticket any car parked on the shoulder of College Road. Well, I've got news for you. The leaflets have been full from what I could see through the woods and across the ditch many times these leaflets were released. I'll also tell you that you will never see me park in the new area because I prefer to park my car in places where people can see it and can see who, if anybody, might try to break in.

Once a student finds a park, which is usually well away from the area he/she needs to be, the walk is not bad. The problem is the time spent hunting down a parking space and the time it rains when you're parked so far away. Many times there are empty spots in the horseshoe and in back of the Fine Arts Building. A possible solution to our parking problem would be to have NO restricted parking at all, except for the handicapped. I feel the faculty have good feet just as we students.

Letters:

To the students of Coastal:

Once again school is in full swing and most activities have started. This time this letter has been published Campus Union will have already had two activities: a free wine and cheese social with a performance by John Bayley and the fall Welcome Back Dance. I hope those of you that attended these functions had an enjoyable time. If you did not find it so, you yourself please let this office know why and how we can improve on our functions.

Campus Union is the organization on campus which puts on the main dances and coffeehouses. It is every students organization, however, very few students get actively involved. To become a member of Campus Union all you have to do is attend meetings and help at the functions presented by Campus Union. I already have heard several people say they did not know about this function or that function. When I asked them if they read a bulletin board lately - the answer has always been "No, why should I?" I will admit sometimes our posters have been nailed in being put up, but I am a student myself, as are all members, and have classes to attend and prepare for. If you do not care enough to read a bulletin board between classes, then it does not seem to me to be Campus Union's fault. It only takes a minute or two to read a bulletin board. They are put up for your convenience. We are all in college and hopefully mature enough to do somethings for ourselves. So after you read this letter, or the whole paper, look at the bulletin board nearest you. It may well be worth the time.

So many times I have heard that we did not do something or did it wrong. When we ask people for help to correct the problem they have have 1) any helpful suggestions; 2) don't have the time; or 3) are just complaining because they have nothing else better to do. If any student or faculty member have any complaints, feel free to tell me, but do not disappear when we ask for help or suggestions.

Campus Union is every students organization, because part of your tuition helps to defray the costs of dances and coffeehouses. So ge involved, the more people we have working actively, the less time it takes for everyone to get his work completed.

R. Norman Evans
Campus Union Coordinator

Activity Period Planned

An activity period is now under consideration for the fall semester of 1980. According to SGA president Jay Prichard, "Responses about the Activity Period has been overwhelming." The SGA had originally purposed the Activity Period for the Spring and Fall semester of 1980.

Last fall the SGA purposed the activity period and passed it unanimously. Since classes had already been scheduled, the activity period could not be established.

The activity period will be designed as a free period on a certain day of the week between specific hours. When people classes will be held. "This will give clubs and organizations a chance to hold their meetings," Prichard said. He further added that no decision has been made at this time as to when the activity period will be scheduled.

"While the Sun Shone"

by ESTA HILL
Feature Writer

The autumn comes and sometimes it makes me laugh, and sometimes it makes me cry. The rays of the sun warms and I find myself looking back much more. The words you say seem bored, and your smile is forced, and you don't care as you once did. Maybe you never did care and you only used me while the sun shone, and now the sun shines weakly. The autumn comes and sometimes it makes me laugh, and sometimes it makes me cry. The rays of the sun fade away and you are gone. ...For... You only loved me while the sun shone.
Elections completed with low turnout

by MARTHA WILHOT
Staff Writer

ANAL KUJALA
News Editor

On September 22 and 23 the SGA Class Officer Elections were held with little or no campaign activity by the Senior and Freshman Classes had opposition.

Candidates for Senior Class President were Harold C. Johnson Jr. and Melody Murphy. Candidates for Senior Class Representatives were Mac Smith, Mignon White, and William Steel.

There was no opposition in the Junior Class Officers Elections. The President Candidate was Allan Kujala. Candidates for Junior Class Representatives were Kutura Bowens and Glennia Hucks.

The Sophomore Class President Candidate was Kelly Black. Candidates for Sophomore Class Representative were Ellis Chestnut and Polly Lea.

The Freshman Class President race was between Terrell Mishoe and Joey Harris. There was only one candidate for the Freshman Class Representative, Ken Grabowski.

The Allocation Commission election was held on September 18 and 19. The polling place was in front of the Kimberly Library and only about 110 students bothered to vote in this crucial election. The Commission is responsible for dividing student money among the various clubs and activities on campus.

Robert McGary with 94 votes and Donna Edge with 85 votes won the election. Write-in votes include Dr. Stanton, Norm Evans, Mac Smith, and many others. No one knows whether the election will be contested or not, some believe that the lack of regular poll hours, the possible ineligibility of Edge, and the lack of a ballot verification process, which is normally used, may throw the election to the Supreme Court.

Gordon Mooneyhan, co-chairman of the SGA Elections Committee stated, "I hope that the low turn-out for the Allocation Commission Elections is not a sign of apathy on the part of the students. I hope that the low number of applicants does not reoccur for the Spring SGA Executive Officer Elections."

ODK focuses on new year

Annualy, the ODK Circle will select an outstanding freshman or sophomore to receive the Rotary Club Underclassman Leadership Award. The Candidates donate a permanent plaque to be displayed on campus and an annual award to the recipient of the honor.

An annual honorary membership in Omicron Delta Kappa will be awarded to an outstanding leader in the student body. Dr. Bob Squatriglia announced that Dan Hambrick, SGA President, and Anne Steele, ODK President, were invited to attend the Conway Rotary Club's annual "Salute to Youth Leadership" program on Sept. 16 in Conway.

Requirements for application for membership in ODK are: (1) 60 or more hours completed, (2) a cumulative 3.0 GPA, and (3) significant contributions to academic, arts, athletics, media and other activities. If you feel you meet these criteria, an application may be obtained from Dr. Bob Squatriglia's office, College Center, second floor.

The Coastal Carolina Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Leadership Society began their fall semester with a dutch breakfast in the College Center on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1980. The Circle's theme for the year is "Leadership."

Programs were made for projects and awards for the coming year. The major project will be "SAFE Talks," where students, administration and faculty meet on common ground to resolve mutual problems.

Chanticleer was the handsome rooster in the tale.

Chanticleer spelled the name "chanticleere" and the rooster was described as having a voice higher than the church organ. He was said to have no peer anywhere when it came to crowing loud and clear.

On the first day of a history class, a professor informed his students of the textbook to be used in the course. He added that he had written the publisher of the book in order to decrease its cost. He says that the publisher's response was he would lower the cost of the book if the student's cost was in the four dollar range, and the book's retail should be $6.25, or within a range Nostalgia by SWEN ROTOIDE

Here is a problem common among Coastal Carolina students. A letter to the editor was taken from the September 23, 1975 issue of the Chanticleer.

"Dear Student Government:

As a third-year student of Coastal, I am compelled to express an opinion that I am sure is universal among the students of USC Coastal Carolina. This opinion concerns the bookstore. It is my opinion that the bookstore's mark-up on books is excessive and its book return-exchange policies unfair. And I am in disagreement with the bookstore's position as a profitable business.

I believe that any and all university services should be directed at helping the student to the fullest extent. While the bookstore's business is not owned by USC-Coastal, it is an integral part of USC-Coastal. For this reason, can any course with no books?

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I'm most positive that USC would allocate no funds to pay a manager of this sort's salary. Let us pay the salary. At each registration of each semester we could pay a small "bookstore fee." This money would be collected and then deposited in a special account from whence the manager's checks (salary) would come. With the increasing number of students at Coastal, I see no reason why this fee would not be a very minimal one.

You might cringe at the idea of paying a special fee (fishing out more money), but we would everyone of us benefit from it.

I appeal to you the Student Government of USC-Coastal, representatives of our opinion and beliefs, to look into the policies of the bookstore and to determine its fairness or unfairness.

I appeal to you also, and ask you to explore the feasibility of a bookstore that is set up so as to benefit the students, not the bookstore itself. In this day of spiraling prices and hassels, let us find an oasis somewhere - let us find it here. Thank you.

Sincerely,

RICHARD F. FERDON

Coastal recruits new faculty

Coastal Carolina has acquired eight new members to its teaching staff. The new arrivals are Sada C. Buc (MS), Instructor of Nursing; Jane E. Caldwell, assistant public service librarian; Charles G. Con (MS), Instructor of Biology; Andy E. Hendrick, Assistant Professor of Business Administration; Charles W. Joyner (PhD), Professor and Director of Waccamaw Regional Project; Robbie N. Lw (MS), Instructor of Education; Karen A. Marlow (BS), Adjunct Professor of Business Education; Walter D. Stanaland (MS), Assistant Professor of Computer Science. They shall be greatly appreciated because of the growing rate of students entering Coastal this semester.

These new professors bring Coastal Carolina's professor count to 114 full-time and 25 part-time. The Chanticleer staff welcomes the new professors to our campus.
Chants tie Carolina in overtime

by GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

STEVE REED
Sports Writer

The Coastal Carolina Soccer team opened their four game home stand by battling the main campus "Gamecocks" to a 2-2 double overtime draw. "These guys are always intense, running, and exciting to watch," said Chanticleer coach John Farrelly.

It was the first time in four games that South Carolina has failed to win. The Chants were the first team to score more than one goal on the 8th ranked Gamecocks.

For Coastal, it was their first tie following a season opening 3-1 win over the College of Charleston and a 2-1 setback at the hands of UNC-Wilmington. The Gamecocks, who had routed their three previous opponents by a 21-1 margin, had the favored edge going into the game, but had to rally with a second half goal to earn the tie.

"We just have to get used to playing a bigger field," added Farrelly, "because the larger field will keep the ball in play longer, giving the game a faster pace."

The recently constructed soccer field was built using the maximum length and width (120 yds x 70 yds).

The Chanticleers will host Campbell College, one of six NCAA on the 1980 schedule, this Saturday afternoon at 2. This will be the first confrontation between the two teams.

"They're sort of an unknown team," said Farrelly. Wofford College, one of the four teams in last year's NAIA playoffs, will end the home stand the following Saturday afternoon at 2. The Chant's will be looking for a replay of last season's 2-1 victory over the Terriers.

Coastal will then start a three game road trip with a visit to Florence to meet arch-rival Francis Marion.

"They're a hard, aggressive team," commented Farrelly. Due to press time, we were unable to report the Atlantic Christian College game this past Saturday.

Lady Chants look for improvement in '80

by JACOB WILLIAMS
Sports Writer

If the Lady Chants play like they have been practicing, and are able to stay healthy by tournament time, they should be in pretty good shape. The girls open the season at Wilmington on September 24 (today). Last year, the Lady Chants split a pair of games with the UNC-Wilmington squad. UNC-W was almost a total freshman team then, but now that they have a year under the Coastal Carolina match on Tuesday of last week. The Chants tied the Gamecocks 2-2.

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The 1979 Lady Chants Volleyball seasons had to be a disappointing one for Coach Violet Meade. Half-way through the season, Meade's team looked promising, but one of her star players, Pat Clark, suffered an injury. The Lady Chants finished the season with a 7-12 record.

Team unity is going to be a question. The Lady Chants lost six players from last year's team. The Chants return only three players for the 1980 squad: Sue Herman, Linda Sellers, and Karen Stanley. This year, for a first, seven local girls made the team. Merinda Derrick, Martha Metts, Teresa Boyd (freshman), and Cathy Honeycutt (freshman), are from Conway. From Myrtle Beach, there are Donna "Spinkey" Thompson and Kim Williamson. Alice Alcorn is from Socastee.

This year, the Lady Chants have only four setters, a very important thing on offensive, provided that Metts is able to get over an injury she received earlier this year.

The Lady Chants will be running a 5-1 offensive. This consists of five hitters and one setter. The only problem that Meade sees, is having depth in the hitting department. Meade says that this year's group is in the best condition ever, and is the most coachable and cooperative team that she has ever had.

Basically the members of this year's team are strangers, but all have been working extra hard since the first day of practice. They have been running on mile a day and working on their effort and attitude. Although the young team only averages 5'3", there are some players to look our for this season. Cathy Honeycutt, at 5'2", is a very good backcourt player and setter. Teresa Boyd, at 5'3", is an excellent defensive player as well as attack on the net. Kathy Rowland, maybe the key player on the team, stands at 5'11½", and is a very highly skilled player. The captains for this season are Linda Sellers and Sue Herman, both are outstanding players and are two of the three players who returned this season.

A Gamecock goalie catches the ball before it could become a score during the first game where the main campus played on our turf.

(Photo courtesy of Khon Reid)

Melinda Derrick gets under the ball during a volleyball practice session.
Fishing Club to sponsor match

The Coastal Carolina College fishing club will be running its seventh annual Coastal Carolina Invitational again this year. Club members as well as students and faculty from the college are invited to take part in the presentations on sport fishing to be given on the evenings of October 16th and 17th at Springmaid Pier in Myrtle Beach.

This will be a renewal of the oldest intercollegiate fishing competition in the United States. The Coastal Carolina Invitational is both an intercollegiate match and a seminar on sport fishing.

Conducted by the fishing club of Coastal Carolina College of the University of South Carolina, the Invitational brings college anglers from the United States and Canada to the Myrtle Beach area for two days of competitive sport fishing and seminars on angling and the environment.

Headquarters for the Invitational are at Springmaid Beach and Pier in Myrtle Beach. Accommodations and meeting rooms are provided free of charge by the Leroy Springs Company. Evening seminar programs are open to the public also at no charge.

The first day of fishing competition for black sea bass, snapper, and King Mackerel will be from Murrells Inlet. Singing into the action will be Tommy Sing of Murrells Inlet. Sing has donated his services to the Invitational for the past three years. Any fish that are killed will be filleted and donated to the Horry County Shelter Home located near Conway, South Carolina.

On the second day of the Invitational, student anglers will compete in tag and release fishing for red drum and spotted sea trout in the surf at Huntington Beach State Park. Tagging will be supervised by the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department.

Evening seminars will include a presentation on the salt water fishes of the Coastal Carolina region, given by Dr. Richard Moore, a marine biologist at Coastal Carolina College. Previous speakers at the Invitational seminars have included George Reiger, conservation columnist of Field and Stream magazine, and Gene Huntsman of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Students interested in joining the fishing club and participating in the Invitational may contact club president Bob Askins or officers Andy Perry and Brian McDougal. Askins, Perry, and McDougal represented Coastal Carolina College in the first intercollegiate fishing match held at Santee Cooper (Marion and Moultrie Lakes) this past spring. The moderator of the fishing club is Donald Millus, associate professor of English. Millus is also founder and director of the Invitational.

Coastal golfers to play in tournament

by GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

Today, Coastal Carolina and most of the other colleges and universities in the state will be sending their best golfers to Hampton, S.C. to participate in the Intercollegiate State Golf Tournament.

The Chants, who finished in the runner-up position a year ago, will be shooting for the top position once again.

"One reason for our high caliber of play is because of the competition that the bigger colleges bring," remarked Coastal Carolina Golf Coach Tom Cooke.

The Chanticleers, informed just 10 days ago, will be sending Charles Canaday, sophomore; Hugh Gill, freshman; and four other golfers to be named later.

The three day tournament Thursday, Sept. 24 - Saturday, Sept. 26 will follow the Methodist College Tournament, played earlier this week.

The Chanticleer's season opener included such foes as the UNC Tarheels, Clemson Tigers, N.C. State Wolfpack, and the USC Gamecocks. Making the trip for the defending tournament champions were: Tom Gunn, sophomores; Charles Askins and Kevin Roberts, sophomores; and Mike Dermatter, freshman.

The conflicting matches will force the District VI Champions to divide the squad into two separate teams.

"Splitting the team will mean a majority of the players will be going to separate tournaments," said Cooke.

"We don't do as well," he added, "but it will keep the players from missing an entire week of classes."

"I also appreciate the professors for their cooperation on such short notice," ended Cooke.

Sports Spotlight

Casey tackles new responsibility

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Writer

Jeanne Casey, staff assistant to Coastal's Athletic Director Walt Hambrick, is now also Sports Information Director. Ms. Casey explains, "The job is not full time since it was formerly handled by graduate students. It is an addition to other responsibilities."

This job involves sending releases to all colleges relative to all our sport activities as well as the local newspapers and radio stations. Also the Sports Information Director makes brochures and programs. She is working on a program for Basketball right now. Calling in scores to local newspapers and radio after games and getting information about the different players paying on the teams to the media is another responsibility of this job. One of the most important objectives of this job is keeping current statistics with NAIA, District VI, and the National NAIA in Kansas City, Missouri.

Ms. Casey says she thinks she will enjoy her job. "It is very challenging; it is quite important to keep this job going. There is a lot of Public Relations involved. Keeping tabs on competitive teams is very important."

The Chanticleer wishes you an exciting year, Ms. Casey.

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Choir members boom

The members of the 1980-81 Coastal Carolina College Concert Choir held their first fundraiser on Saturday, September 13. The members donned their choir robes for their bathing suits to participate in Wild Rapids Waterslide's Myrtle Beach offered to donate a portion of the slide profits to the choir on that day. The choir has 60 members this year, up from 40 last year, and will be using the seven percent profits to help finance their annual concert tour to New York City. In the spring, the choir will travel by bus to Washington, D.C. and to New York City singing at churches and schools.

"We have an outstanding choir this year, and this event could provide us with a good boost," explains Carolyn Cox, choral director. "Besides this fundraiser at Wild Rapids we'll be having many more fundraisers of different sorts." Ms. Cox says the choir will be performing locally again this year with its annual appearance for a Christmas concert under the clock at Myrtle Square Mall and a performance will be given at First Methodist Church in Conway. The choir will also perform at Wheelwright Auditorium when the new facility opens next semester.

Film Series begins

The Coastal Carolina College International Program and the Coastal Carolina College Film Club are presenting an international film series to run throughout the academic year. The first film is entitled "The Ruling Class" from Great Britain and is playing on Thursday, September 25. The rest of the film series includes:

- Oct. 2: Cria (Spain)
- Oct. 18: Every Man for Himself and God Against All (Italy)
- Oct. 30/31: "Halloween Horror Trilogy" TBA
- Nov. 10: "Iphigenia" (Greece)
- Dec. 4: "Rififi" (France)
- Jan. 22: "Death in Venice" (USA)
- Feb. 5: "Seven Samurai" (Japan)
- March 19: "Black Orpheus" (Brazil)
- March 26: "Catholics" (USA)
- April 9: "Swept Away" (Italy)
- April 23: "The Devils" (Great Britain)

Individual admission is $2. A student ticket for the series is $5, faculty and Coastal Council for Internationals Members is $7. The cost for general public admission is $10. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Development Office in the College Center or from Bruno Gujer, International Program; Scott Johnson, Media Center; Tim Hewitt, Film Club.

Upstage to host 'big party'

Dear Bambi,

I have written letters by the box fulls! Know one has given me an answer that works. So, you seem to be my last hope. I have a problem, and you will have to help me, before I get into trouble with my family. Here goes, "My boyfriend goes to school at night, and I go to school in the daytime while he is at work. When am I supposed to talk to him without keeping my family up at night by calling me after he gets home from school. I sure hope you have an answer, I’m so lonesome.

Lonesome Heart

Dear Lonesome Heart,

I know the feeling. My advice to you would be to try my method and see if it works for you. After everyone at your house has gone to sleep, set your alarm clock for the time your boyfriend arrives at his home from school. Then it will wake you up so that you can call him, and it won’t cause hard feelings between your boyfriend and family. Hope it works out for you, so you won’t be lonesome any more.

Bambi

Dear Bambi,

What do you know about nightmares?? I ask this question because my best friend’s father has them. Once when I was staying over, his dad started making wild noises like he could not breathe. After that everything got quiet for about 15 minutes, and he woke me up again. He was running through the house and screaming that something was after him. He ran into the den and fell down the brick steps and skint his bare butt. This goes on all the time. What should we do about it?

Frustrated Friend

Dear Frustrated Friend,

In answer to your question about your friend’s father, it appears to me that he may have a deep fear or something that is bottled up inside him. Have him seek medical advice. He may need some therapy from a Psychiatrist.

Bambi

Dear Bambi,

I have some friends who occasionally see flying doughnuts and brown paper bags in stairwells that just get up and walk away. Please tell me how I can help them?

Insane Business Leader

Dear Insane Business Leader,

It sounds to me that you have some wild friends, or shall I say your friends have some wild times. I would, keep them quiet and as happy as possible so they don’t go off the deep end. People who see flying doughnuts and brown paper bags in stairwells that just walk away need to slow down and stop working so hard.

I hope my advice helps, because I don’t want to see flying doughnuts and walking brown paper bags no time soon.

Bambi

Concert Line

Black Sabbath with Riot
8 pm, Sept. 26 at the Charlotte Coliseum

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
8:30, Sept. 26 at Catawba College

5 for 5, Tom Brown, Master Flash, One Way, Change, Captain Sky
8:15, Sept. 27 at Charlotte Coliseum

Alabama with Plum Hollow
6 pm, Sept. 28 at Carowinds Paladium

Conway Twitty, Ronnie McDowell, John Conlee
8 pm, Oct. 4 at Charlotte Coliseum

Foghat and The Outlaws
8 pm, Oct. 3 at Greensboro Coliseum

Conway Twitty, Ronnie McDowell, John Conlee
8 pm, Oct. 5 at Carolina Coliseum

Stephanie Grappelli and the John Etheridge Trio
8:15, Oct. 10, Spirit Square, Charlotte

The Outlaws
8 pm, Oct. 12 at Carolina Coliseum

Spyro Gyra
8 pm, Oct. 12, Owens Auditorium, Charlotte

Freshmen need to know

Every freshman should know everything, or I should say almost everything there is to know about the college they are going to attend. The first year at any new school is always the hardest.

Some of the hassles of beginning college are the day of registration and drop-add days. The lines are long, with students wait-in-wall in the office of Admissions & Records, in the gym, and let’s not forget about those lines int he bookstore. There was much pushing and shoving due to the fact everyone was in a hurry to get out of such mess.
Reggae hypnotizes crowd

by DONNA MISHOE
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It was just another Wednesday night last week at the College Center, except the overflow area was filled with people (about 70) listening to reggae virtuoso John Bayley. They were sitting, standing, eating (30 pounds of cheese), drinking (10 gallons of wine), and having a very pleasant evening.

John Bayley is a modern day, black magic man, with a hand-crocheted cap, braided hair, and a big, bright smile. He wears his pants tucked into high leather boots, even on hot nights like last Wednesday. Besides all of this, the man can sing! He sung "Mr. Bojangles," "Brown Cloud Over Denver," one of his own, "Volcano" and several selections by Harry Belafonte. John Bayley plays reggae, a pulsating rock style of the Caribbean which is literally translated as "music of the kings." His songs are long and build with every moment, serving as displays for his immense energy.

He sings, plays fiercely on a Greek instrument called the bouzouki, or a guitar, and taps a tambourine with his foot. He also uses an echo device. Every part of John Bayley is moving. His head turns sharply from side to side and his smile widens as if he himself is a part of the musical rhythm.

In mid-November on a Warner Brothers Album will be John Bayley's latest album entitled "Positively Positive." And on either the 27th or 28th of October (the show has not been finalized), John Bayley with Jimmy Buffett will be in concert at Lander College in Greenwood, S.C.

Dance turnout tops

September 19, 1980 marked the annual Coastal Welcome Back Dance at the Landmark Resort Hotel. The dance started at eight and began winding down at one in the morning, and everyone had a good time socializing and dancing.

"This year's dance was the most successful student activity in the last four years," stated Norm Evans, organizer of the dance. The excellent turn-out was probably due to Coastal's larger student enrollment, the rainy weather, and a growing sense of unity between students at Coastal.

Threshold, the dance band hired by student union proved to be well received. Their well rounded repertoire included everything from Michael Jackson to Rod Stewart. "Threshold is a top band," asserted Evans. They were great to work with. They were on time, set their equipment up with no problem, and each member was easy to get along with." The Sumter Campus of USC passed the word concerning Threshold to Coastal. They sounded good, and evidence of their popularity was the packed dance floor.

Some modifications of beer sales were made at the Welcome Back Dance. To prevent disorganized money collections, one line formed to buy beer tickets and another for wine. The tickets could then be taken to the beverage line and exchanged for drinks. This change saved a lot of hassles with money at the keg. Incidentally, Coastal students went through six kegs of beer and several gallons of wine at the dance.

Top Ten

Courtesy of WMB

1. He's So Shy
2. Never Knew A Love Like This Before
3. Late in the Evening
4. First Time Love
5. Let Me Be Your Angel
6. Hey There Lonely Girl
7. Red Light
8. Out There On My Own
9. Yippidy
10. Into the Night

John Bayley

Campus Union encourages participation

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
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All students who pay an activity fee are members of Campus Union. It is up to each student to decide if he or she wants to be an active member of the union.

Campus Union does programming for the entire student body, such as dances, concerts, coffeehouse performances, ski trips and cruises.

Campus Union consists of a coordinator and an assistant coordinator elected in a campus-wide election. The present officers for 1980-81 are Norm Evans, Coordinator and Danny McDonald, Assistant Coordinator.

The following programs have been planned for the fall semester:

I. September 17 - John Bayley, Coffeehouse Performance in the College Center.
II. September 19 - Welcome Back Dance at the Landmark Resort Hotel.
III. October 9-10 - Barry Drake - Coffeehouse Performance in the College Center.
IV. October 31 - Halloween Dance, tentative.
V. November 20 - Mike Cross, Coffeehouse Performance in the College Center.
VI. December 5 - Christmas Dance at the Landmark Resort Hotel.

All of these programs are open to students with a valid student I.D. There is free admission to the Coffeehouse Performances.

Campus Union also attends Conferences. Two conferences that they will be attending are the ACU-I, Association of College Unions International on September 25-28 in Kentucky, and the NECAA, National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association on October 11-14 in Savannah, Ga.
SGA meetings are for all
The Student Government Association (SGA) conducts open meetings every Friday at 2 pm in the overflow dining area of the College Center. Anyone interested in the SGA is welcome to attend.

Napier for Congress hosts Bar-B-Q
The John Napier for Congress Committee will hold a free barbecue at the National Guard Armory in Conway. This will be at 6:30 tomorrow.

State Voter registration
Voter registration for South Carolina Registrants will be held in the overflow area of the College Center on September 25 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

College Republicans meet
On October 1 at 1:30 pm, there will be an open meeting of the College Republicans in Room 201 of the College Center.

Need to order your college annual?
Orders for 1980-81 annuals will be taken on October 1, 2, & 3 in the first floor of the College Center. The price is $15 if you order now; $20 if you wait too long. A $10 deposit is required. Also 1979-80 annuals will be on sale for $10.

Internship applications due
Attention student teachers. The deadline for applying for internship next spring is October 24. You can pick up your application in the Teacher Education office on the second floor of the Academic Building.

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