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Coastal Has Mascot

by EDDIE OWENS
News Writer

In the spirit of Geoffrey Chaucer, Coastal's Chanticleer has finally materialized. The larger than life garnet and gold rooster will tickle the crowds, as this gallant bird parades around the gym at each game.

Eddie Owens. President of the Spirit club, began to look into a Coastal Carolina mascot in early 1980. He convinced the Student Government Association to contribute towards the mascot. The SGA provided, however, that they would retain ownership of the mascot, but that the cheerleaders would be responsible for its upkeep and that they would be responsible for finding someone to wear the costume.

The mascot was purchased from the Norcostco Atlanta Costume Co. for $600 and it arrived at Coastal in mid-July. "Some damage has already been sustained to the bird's beak, but seems easy to repair," Owens said.

Auditions for the mascot are at a standstill, because no one is sure how to audition someone for the position of mascot. Cheerleader advisor Pat Singleton plans to gather information from other schools on the procedure. At this time, Norm Evans and Tim Nesbit are the only students that have signed up for the position. Singleton explains, "At a later date, a committee will make a decision on who will wear the mascot costume."

The mascot is the result of many hours of effort and imagination by Coastal's Spirit Club in cooperation with the Mascot Committee of the SGA.

Holderman visits Coastal

By ALLAN KIJALA
News Editor

Last Friday, Dr. James B. Holderman, President of the University of South Carolina, met with a group of Coastal Carolina students. The group consisted of Brett Gardner, Harold G. Johnson Jr., Allan Kijala, Alison Martin, Michael Quirion, Robert McGray, Anne Sneele, Eddie Owens, Jay Fritchard, and Clark Vereen.

Dr. Holderman arrived in Myrtle Beach on Thursday, October 2, and met with the faculty and later with members of the Horry County Higher Education Commission, the Coastal Educational Foundation, and members of our delegation to the State House. He ended Thursday with the 6th annual faculty reception held at the Dunes Golf and Beach Club.

At the student meeting, Dr. Holderman was quizzed on a range of subjects, from dorms to a student fund audit. On campus construction, Holderman explained that funds for the new Science Building and gym addition were frozen by the Budget and Control Board, because of the poor bond market. These bonds are available at 7 percent interest and as the prime lending rate rises, the cost of the building has doubled.

When questioned about dorms at Coastal, he explained that the chance for state funded construction of dorms was slim. He expressed an interest in a private developer building the dorms for Coastal. He explained that if a dorm, built privately, were filled to capacity and the need shown for more facilities then the state could possibly be pressured into funding dorms at Coastal. He interjected that the present dorm construction at Francis Marion College would most likely be the last in the state for several years to come. He stated that statistics show that only about 10 to 15 percent of students will live in a dorm when first begun, until a spirit of community can be developed. Financial Director Allied had some input on the dorm issue. He stated that private developers were cautious about building dorms because they cannot be sure that the building will be completely occupied, which is necessary to pay the construction costs.

Dr. Holderman informed the students that the Budget Control Board has plans for a 7 percent reduction in allocations to the state colleges and universities. This calculates to a loss of 203,444 dollars for Coastal if these across the board cuts are approved by the legislature. Coastal would also have about 388 students more than the state would fund. In order to operate within the reduced budget, Coastal would have to raise admission requirements, which would reduce the number of students that can attend Coastal. Also the Board supports "no refills." This means that when a staff member of Coastal retires no one would be hired to replace that person. These proposed cuts would also mean that 10 members of the faculty and staff would have to be released.

USC would also suffer from the cuts and would only be able to take about 1000 new freshmen and would have to turn away 1400 new students. The quality of education would also suffer from these cuts. The funds proposed to be cut would be put into upgrading the state's elementary school system, which would better prepare these students to attend college, if the colleges can survive the location cuts.

On another subject, Dr. Holderman explained that a university audit on the student activity fund was forthcoming in the next two weeks, and later someone would explain what is found to all interested parties. If any irregularities are found, Holderman assured that they would be corrected.

All students that would like to do something about the proposed 7 percent across the board cuts are asked to write their congressman and members of their delegation to the State House.

Quirion awarded history scholarship

Myrtle Beach resident Michael P. Quirion, a senior at Coastal Carolina College, has been awarded the James Branhman History Scholarship at Coastal Carolina College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Quirion of Socastee, he is a 1976 graduate of Socastee High School. He was selected as the Coastal history major who, as a rising senior, qualified for the scholarship with the best cumulative GPR for all subjects.

"I'm delighted and honored to be chosen for this scholarship," Quirion says. "I'm thankful to the benefactor, Professor Branhman and to the college."

"I'm interested in American and European history and I'm unsure yet in which field I'll concentrate my studies."

"The scholarship, awarded by the Coastal Carolina University of South Carolina, is named in honor of Coastal history professor James Branhman, who has been teaching at the college since 1963. Branhman says he's pleased with the selection of Quirion."

"I think he's extremely deserving. I've taught in a number of courses and he's a bright young student. This scholarship and the others given to history students can serve not only as a means of attracting worth students, but can also be important in attracting talented history students."

Jenrette-Napier debate Oct. 13

The Coastal delegation of the SCSSL is sponsoring a debate between incumbent Congressman John Jenrette and challenger John Napier on Monday, October 13, at 12 noon in the College Center. There will be a panel of five members of the news media to ask questions of the candidates. All students, faculty, and staff of Coastal Carolina College are urged to attend the debates as well as the general public. Instructors are invited to bring their entire class for this very informative discussion of the issues of the day. Following the debate between the two candidates for the 6th District Congressional seat, there will be a brief speech by Mr. Skip Sippie, a college chum of Presidential hopeful, John Anderson. After a brief intermission, all other candidates for public office in our voting areas will debate for the office they are seeking. All politicians who have opponents in the general elections this November have accepted the invitation to come and debate.
Editorial

If only we could meet

An Activity Period is a free period on a certain day or days of the week between specific hours when no classes will be held. A nice idea? Yes, indeed. As a leader of an organization on campus I have found, as many of you other leaders of clubs, organizations, and committees, that it is near impossible to have a meeting without some conflicting schedules.

Instead of all of my staff getting together, I must get with little groups of them whenever I can. An Activity Period would be a perfect time for all clubs, organizations, and committees to meet because NO ONE WOULD BE IN CLASS. You could accomplish much more than at present levels, and there would be less confusion amongst members due to their absence from meetings.

Considering the fact that Coastal used to have an Activity Period, let's revive this. The SGA last fall unanimously called for an Activity Period, but classes had been scheduled. This process continued with the SGA always too late. In a short while it will be time to CAR register and the classes have already been slated with the newspapers listing the classes printed. It has now been proposed that the Activity Period take effect next fall, but this is up to the divisions not to state classes in this time. Everyone wants it, but at different times. Chairman Edward M. Singleton, Dr. Richard Moore of the School of Science, Dean John F. Vroman of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Dean Darcy R. Carr of the School of Business Administration have all written letters to the SGA endorsing the concept of an Activity Period.

I think these people along with the SGA should meet (if their schedules do not conflict) to decide upon a time agreeable amongst all divisions. This time needs to be decided upon fast because I've got business to take care of. Support the Activity Period.

Letters:

To the Editor:

I see something starting this year that almost tore the SGA apart last year, and that is the inability of the members of the SGA to address themselves to the issues instead of engaging in personalities.

The current issue seems to be the eligibility of the SGA Vice-President, Jay Pritchard, to hold the office since he is not a full-time student although he says he intends to register for another class at night when Fall II starts near the end of October. It seems to me that the questions should not be "Is he a nice guy or not a nice guy?" but instead, "Does he meet the requirements of the SGA Constitution, that he swore to uphold?"

To engage in any other question or personalities is a sign of immaturity and an inability to address an issue. To avoid a lot of future problems in SGA, I would like to suggest that the students who are doing this take a good hard look at themselves and try to grow up and do the job THEY were sent to do.

Nancy Crume

To the Editor:

There seems to be some petty bickering among members of the SGA on a matter of one word in the Constitution. The one word is Attempt; to make an effort to do. The SGA Vice-President made an attempt to get twelve credit hours, but due to cancellation of one class, he will be taking a class in Fall II to achieve the 12 credits. This matter is a ridiculous waste of the SGA time when the matter is clearly resolved by reading the constitution.

Cindi Joe Hockman

To the Editor:

There are several points I want to communicate to young people across South Carolina regarding their choices in the upcoming election for President and other offices.

First of all, if past turnout figures are any indication, far too many young people are likely to stay away from the polls on election day. Fully one-third of those who could vote ... but don't ... are under 24. And that is a sorry situation indeed.

We must register and vote if we hope to make a difference in the direction of our country. Register by October 4 to vote in the Presidential election.

Next, we need to re-elect President Carter and vote the Democratic ticket on November 4. Despite a difficult start, the President has kept the nation working, vital, influential, and at peace. He has made decisions that go against the polls and pundits, and made them stick ... thereby proving his personal strength and leadership and the fact that the people trust his motives and abilities.

Think about the kind of man and the kind of programs that the Republican party offers - you can see that Reagan's platform is a rehash of CETA, enactment of youth employment legislation that nearly doubles funding in this area to $4 billion, and he has proposed an additional $2 billion for the Youth Act. One Million jobs for young people come into being every summer under the Carter Administration, as well as an ongoing policy of creating jobs in the energy, economic, and urban areas.

With a record like that on youth issues, I think you can agree President Carter deserves our support at the polls for a second term.

Yours truly,
Tim Bolt
Youth Vice Chairman

To the Editor:

Coastal's student government association accomplished many things last year such as the Mock Primary, the Landscaping of the College Center, obtainment of membership to the SCSSL, and much more. However, Coastal students almost missed out on some of these activities because of the childish tantrums thrown by one small group of subversives. It was the sincere wish of the dedicated people who are working to improve Coastal for the benefit of all the students that the needless bickering be eliminated this year. Unfortunately, the same knitticky cliche is back to work searching for ways to cause trouble for trouble's sake.

Please, Coastal students, we are mature enough to end this inner struggle of our student government. We must stop the display of ignorance and petty jealousies and move on to becoming a united body.

We have so much to look forward to this year. Let's not blow it!

Barbara Chatham
Students hold Reunion

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

On September 27, 1980, Spanish 202 class held a reunion. It was thought to be the first of its kind, in which a specific academic class reunites.

Present at the reunion was Professor Faye Taylor and the following students: Betty Joe Benton, Susan Cook-Kraft, Allan Kuja, Chris Miller, and Cindy Turner. In the original class of ten students, the group discussed current issues, such as euthanasia, the death penalty, Nazi war criminal hunts, poverty, politics, abortion, ERA, and other subjects, in relation to Spanish culture. The class had opposing sides on every issue and this helped to develop a lasting friendship between them. The reunion between old classmates was centered around each student’s activities. They include: a trip to the National Democratic Convention, a trip to Costa Rica, the publishing of poetry, political activities, songs, and work.

Class elections announced

By MARTHA WILHOIT
Staff Writer

Gordon Mooneyhan, Elections Chairman, announced the results of the Class Elections that were held recently.

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Coastal travels to UNC-Charlotte

By GLENN MISHOE
Sports Writer

Tomorrow, the Coastal Carolina soccer team will travel to North Carolina to meet NCAA team, UNC-Charlotte for a 2-0 battle.

UNC-Charlotte, whose record inclusion included a 2-0 defeat of UNC-Wilmington and a 0-1 loss to the hands of top-ranked Clemson, will meet the Coastal Booters for the first time.

“We were flat as pancakes,” said coach John Farrelly after a 2-2 tie with Campbell, “it was almost like a loss.”

Coastal took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Brian Knous, his 6th of the season followed by the loss of seniors Jamie Francis and Francis Marion College games; but Campbell returned the favor just 15 minutes later.

The game ended in a 1-1 tie in regulation play, sending the game into overtime. Eric Heller scored early in the extra period, but Campbell revenged the goal with a shot from Uwe Shumacher and the game ended with a 2-2 knot.

“They scored two easy goals through defensive errors,” analyzed coach Farrelly. “We totally outplayed them,” he added.

Other upcoming games include Winthrop College, who captured the district championship last season, on October 9 at Winthrop. The Chants then host Belmont Abbey (Oct. 15) and Presbyterian (Oct. 18), who Coastal humiliated 9-0 last year, before traveling to Pfeiffer College for a Sunday afternoon game.

Home attendance seems to be bothering the team, though. “We’re not getting enough support on our Saturday games,” said Farrelly. He plans to schedule more mid-week games next season.

Golfers Hit ‘Sand-Trap’

by GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

The players were playing on their reputation instead of their ability,” said golf coach Tom Cooke.

The Coastal golfers, who won the Methodist Tournament last year, finished a dismal 9th this season. Even with Thomas Gunn’s 14th individual placement, the Chants were over the 300 mark both days of the tournament.

“We didn’t play well under the conditions,” explained Cooke, “the temperature averaged 95 degrees every day.

The Chants then traveled to Hampton, S.C. where they shot an 899, only two strokes behind third place Linfield.

Cooke, whose team now possesses a 19-11 record excluding the James Madison-Ole Mill Tournament held on October 3-5, included, Thomas Gunn and Scott Hughes, juniors; Charles Askins, and Charles Canady, sophomores; and Hugh Gill, freshman.

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John Farrelly states Soccer philosophy

By DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Writer

“Sports Spotlight” for this issue of the Chanticleer is Dr. John Farrelly, professor and coach of the soccer team here at Coastal Carolina College.

Farrelly, who is originally from Dublin, Ireland, came to America in 1973. He received his Ph.D. in Physical Education at Florida State, and he has been here at Coastal since 1976.

Farrelly says that he noticed three years ago that Coastal did not have soccer. Because Soccer is such an exciting sport, he decided to organize a team. “When I was a kid,” he explained, “I played Soccer ever chance I could get. I was motivated to play Soccer because it was the No. 1 sport in Europe; it was inexpensive, readily available, and an exciting game.”

Farrelly said his parents encouraged him not only in Soccer but also in other sports as well. He was a great athlete. Another of his favorite sports is Rugby; in this competition he won highest honors. His athletic ability made it possible for him to play on one of the top Rugby teams, “The London Irish Rugby Football Club.”

Another sport, Farrelly enjoyed was Track; his outstanding performances enabled him to win an “All Around Athlete Award” in this sport.

Besides being a coach for the Soccer team, Farrelly is also a full time professor. He says, “Coaching Soccer is mainly voluntary for me; it is more like a hobby.”

Dr. Farrelly’s description of Soccer is, “It is the greatest Cardiovascular Sport in the world. One must be extremely fit to play.” He says one of the problems with the American game of Soccer is “It is destroyed by too many substitutions.”

Some important skills that he acquired as a professional Soccer and other sports were; his ability to run, his readiness to be quick, and his steadfastness to dedicate himself to the game.

He sees his Soccer team as having high skills, in all aspects of the game, but he says there are some mental weaknesses.

Coach Farrelly says, “The team is now 2-1-2. Playing each game to its fullest potential will help bring many more victories. The coach states that there are five new rookies on the team; however most of them are Junior College transfers from the New York, New Jersey area.

Although these new players are rookies, they are experienced athletes with well-developed skills. Farrelly states his philosophy of Soccer, “Enjoyment is essential to the game; it is the most important thing a player must look forward to in a team game. Also, one must have the basic fundamental skills and talents if he plans to have a little fun in the game.”

His family also enjoys the game of Soccer. He and his wife, Colette, and their two children, Rachel and John, enjoy the sport almost every Sunday.

He says to motivate the minds of people about soccer, I will say “The Sun never sets in a game of Soccer,” meaning it is being played every minute and second all over the world. It is a “Universal Sport.”

Chants down Wofford

The Coastal soccer team handed the Wofford Terriers their first setback of the season by scoring a 6-1 victory Saturday at the new soccer field.

Scores by Kurt Tausch, Eric Heller, Karl Tausch, and Brian Knous gave Coastal a 4-0 halftime lead and Brian Knous and Brian Kukon scored the other goals for the Chants.
**Volleyball co-captains 'set' the pace**

By STEVE REED  
Sports Writer

**SUE HERMAN**

"I enjoy playing as a setter," said the volleyball Co-Captain Sue Herman, "I am in every play instead of sitting back and watching."

The 5'1" Junior is the other starting setter for Coastal. Sue is a veteran of three years of College volleyball with four years of high school experience.

The Stromoham graduate is from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida where she participated in softball all four years and made All-County, All-District, All-State, and All-Conference playing second base. Last season Sue played softball for the newly organized team. In her third year at Coastal Sue is holding a strong 3.0 GPR average. Sue's versatility allows her to play both setter and hitter. Her opinion on these two positions is that a setter is moving more than a spiker and that fatigue is a major factor.

"Spikers get more glory than a setter, replied co-Captain Sue."

When asked about this years squad, Sue, compared, "We are better than last years team; we have team unity and get along better as a team."

**LINDA SELLERS**

"As a setter you have more control of the game," said volleyball Co-Captain Linda Sellers, "you are like a quarterback, you run the offense."

The 5'3" Junior is one of the two starting setters this season. Linda has progressed considerably since she first started the game of volleyball as a Freshman at Coastal. She was asked to join the team by the coach Violet Meade, due to the lack of players.

The Waccamaw Academy graduate, from North Myrtle Beach did not play volleyball in high school. As a Junior at Waccamaw, she participated in softball and and basketball, receiving the MVP award in softball. In her third year at Coastal, Linda has compiled a 3.6 GPR average.

Linda has different thoughts about being a setter rather than a hitter. Her opinion of being a setter states that they receive no recognition and it is the hardest position to play. A hitter has to be more aggressive and have a certain finesse. You have to watch out for the opposition.

"The fans always like to see spikes instead of the setting," said Linda."

"We will go further this year than last years team," quoted Linda Sellers, "we have team unity and play together as a team." She also plans to add basketball and fast pitch softball to her athletic schedule.

**Lady Chants troubled with errors**

By JACOB WILLIAMS  
Sports Writer

The Lady Chants couldn't have looked better on their opening day by taking 2 games from Methodist College.

Coach Meade said: "The team was better than I had pictured them." They took the opening match with a 13 to 5 win. Sets, spikes, and saves were tremendous in the first game, but something happened in the second game. Errors! Too many errors hurt the Lady Chants, but they were able to pull-off a 16-14 win.

Coastal then faced UNC-Wilmington. The girls were not mentally ready for the game, for errors still plagued the team. The girls lost the first game to UNC-Wilmington by a score of 15-3. In the second game the girls had UNC-W to a 11-11 score, but due to errors once again, they lost it by 4.

The Lady Chants then traveled to Spartanburg. Thinking they had to play at 7 and 9 O'clock, the Chants found themselves with a new schedule and with different times. Arriving at 4:15, the Chants had to play Columbia College at 5:00. The Chants got down to business and pulled out a 17-15 win in the first game.

The girls had 13 saves, but they also tacked on 24 errors. In the second contest, the Chants opened the reward a little wider by beating Columbia 15 to 5.

The Chants then had to wait to play Limestone. The girls produced two strong victories over Limestone with scores of 15-8 and 15-6. After the game, the Chants had to wait again until 11:45 that night to play Furman. Both teams played a half-pace game, but Furman was able to overcome the Lady Chants with scores of 15-12 and 15-8.

On September 30, the Lady Chants traveled to Columbia where they opened their first match against Lander College. The girls edged Lander in the first game by a score of 17-15, but dominated the second by 15-5. Sue Harmon had a super game. She had 16 sets, 4 saves and 2 down spikes.

The Lady Chants then dropped a pair of games to Columbia with scores of 15-4 and 15-10.

The Lady Chants now stand with a 4-4 record for the year.

"Hopefully the girls will be able to cut down on the errors. The most errors you can make against a good team would be around 7 to 8, not 20 to 24," Coach Meade ended optimistically.
Cultural Arts series

By EVA WOOD
Features Writer

The Cultural Arts Series is in its second year. They put on five performances a year. The series is well balanced and a wide range of performing arts are featured. There is music, dance, drama, etc. The Cultural Affairs Committee, a student-faculty committee, decides what programs will be a part of the series.

The series is funded through four major sources: 1) Student activity fee, 2) Horry County Commission of Higher Education, 3) Coastal Education Foundation, 4) South Carolina Arts Commission.

The fee for an entire season of programs is four dollars. Tickets can be purchased at the door for three dollars.

On October 1, Kanikaoila was presented. The title, Kanikaoila, means “Let’s Make Music.” The instruments used were lava rocks, split bamboo, and feather gourds.

The dancers created the supply rhythms of the islands. On November 11, Roadside Theatre is presenting “Brother Jack.” They are from the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky and have performed in Washington, D.C. and on Broadway in New York City.

On February 2, Beverly Hoch, a young coloratura soprano, has appeared as a soloist with the Oklahoma City, Wichita, and Austin symphonies and has performed with many opera companies. She was Zerlina in Mozart’s “Don Giovanni.”

This past summer, she opened at the St. Louis Symphony with two solo appearances.

On March 25, The New York String Quartet Ensemble has performed at Lincoln Center’s Alice Tully Hall, Carnegie Recital Hall, Jordan Hall in Boston and on college campuses across the country.

On April 2, William Windom will be here. He won an Emmy Award starring in “My World and Welcome to It.” William Windom has developed one of the popular one-man shows of our time. All performances will be held at the Conway High School Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m.

There is also a bonus. John Kenneth Adams, Professor of Piano, will present “Piano Portraits,” a series of multi-media sessions showing the piano music of the masters against the social, political, and cultural background of the time. These programs will be in the Little Theatre at Coastal Carolina College at 7:30 on Monday evenings. September 15, October 13, November 10, December 1, January 12, February 16, March 16.

Barry Drake will be the featured entertainer at the next coffeehouse event tomorrow night at 8 p.m. This Campus Union event will take place in the College Center.

Disco turns Western

By DONNA MISHOE
Features Editor

Did you ever think a movie like “Big Tex” would change the lifestyle of the 1980’s? Well it did and the well known TRAMPS is now known as COWBOYS. If you ever wished you could live in the western style of life, Cowboys would be the right place to go. When you walk in the door, it’s like another world. There are western style pictures on the wall with two bars, and one of the biggest attractions is the mechanical bull. The mechanical bull is better known as “Big Tex.” “Big Tex” is ready and waiting for you, but the question is, are you ready for “Big Tex”?

Upstage entertains

Upstage Company’s first production of the season will be raising its curtain on October 10th and 11th, both days showing at 8:00 p.m. The show is titled The Love of Don Perlimplin and Belisa in the Garden and is a one-act by the Spanish playwright and poet, Lorca. It is one of his earlier works and deals in a delightful and witty manner with the classic theme of the marriage of “December and May.” There are both elements of comedy and tragedy in the play which should appeal to a wide audience-range.

The director, Don Bindner, stated that Don Perlimplin “provided relevant insights into the human situation in a dynamic and entertaining way.”

Come join us, either on Friday or Saturday evening, and participate in this excellent example of how the arts are growing in the Coastal community. By supporting UPSTAGE you will not only enrich yourself but the area as well. Admission is $2.00 for student WITH I.D. and $3.00 general admission. See you there!
From the annals of

Philosophy and Religion

The decline of politics

It has been said that a statesman is any politician it’s considered safe to name a school after. They are getting few and far between! There are too many politicians who have unethical clouds surrounding them. Their personal and public lives are not such that we would hold them up for veneration or imitation. Their sense of ethics is distorted or absent.

A fundamental characteristic of modern politics is the absence of ethics. Machiavelli launched modern politics on its way when he said “the end is all that counts.” This separation of politics from its ethical base is indeed sad for it profoundly weakens both the common good and the commonwealth. The ancient Greeks, especially Plato and Aristotle, saw politics and ethics as two sides of the same coin. They saw and understood the practical necessity of this linkage for both personal and corporate fulfillment and happiness.

Watergate, Abscam and all the other sordid activities we see in our day are end results of our dismissal of or an indifference to ethical and value considerations in our political and personal lives. This renunciation of ethics leads simply to sleazy politics at best and an undermining and destruction of the body politic at worst.

How do we confront this sad state of affairs? Only you can change the picture. Politics is one of the great service vocations. The politician should serve, not be self-serving. As voters we are the ones who put sleazy characters in office and then keep them in positions of trust when often they deserve jail! We vote self-interest rather than the common good. One businessman put it this way in response to the statement that his representative was a crook. “Well, he’s our crook!” As long as we continue to vote exclusively on self-interest rather than the common good, we deserve the worst and that is what we usually get.

It is time to return the vocation of honor. We do this by putting honorable persons in office. This is done by returning to ethics. There will always be some politicians who, if their constituents were cannibals, would promise them missionaries for dinner. There are also politicians we could name our school after. The choice is ours. We have a long way to go in America and in our districts with the process of true political evangelization!

Top Ten

Top 10 Singles from Billboard

1. Another One Bites The Dust - Queen
2. All Out Of Love - Air Supply
3. Upside Down - Diana Ross
4. Give Me The Night - George Benson
5. Driven My Life Away - Eddie Rabbitt
6. Late In The Evening - Paul Simon
7. Woman In Love - Barbara Streisand
8. I’m Alright - Kenny Loggins
9. Lookin For Love - Johnny Lee
10. Xandy - Olivia Newton-John with ELO

If you do not have a treasurer’s fee receipt for the current semester: Go to the Business Office (Administration Building) and ask to be issued written proof of current enrollment. You can use this proof as a Treasurer’s fee receipt in order to obtain a student ID and/or validation sticker.

if you are unable to obtain a student ID and/or validation sticker but want to borrow library books: The Office of Student Development provides several opportunities for you to have a replacement student ID card made in the event of loss, etc. However, should you be unable to obtain a student ID card and current validation sticker when you want to borrow library books, you may use your current semester Treasurer’s fee receipt, coupled with a driver’s license (or similar ID) in order to check out library books. Please retain your Treasurer’s fee receipt for this reason.

Annette’s Hair Designs

Hwy. 707, 1/2 mile from Socastee H.S.
Phone 293-3030

St. Michael’s Catholic Church

At Your Service

Sunday Mass Schedule

Sat. Eve. 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Confessions

Saturday 4:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Any Time On Request

student services

The OCHIS office also offers a Car Pool information service as well as a Roomate Request service.

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ID necessary to borrow books

Kimbi Library is now requiring all undergraduates to show a Coastal student ID card with a current semester validation sticker attached in order to check out library materials. If you want to be able to borrow books from the library, be sure that you have this identification. Below are instructions for obtaining this identification if you do not already have it. This policy will be strictly enforced.

If you do not have a student ID card: ID cards are made at registration. But if you lose your ID, check with the office of Student Development (College Center, 2nd floor) to see when ID’s will be made during the semester. You must bring your current semester Treasurer’s fee receipt with you to have an ID made. A validation sticker will also be issued to you at that time.

If you have a student ID card but don’t have a current semester validation sticker: Validation stickers are issued at registration. But if you do not have one for some reason, bring your student ID card and current semester Treasurer’s fee receipt to the Office of Student Development to obtain a current validation sticker.
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Koastal Klowns meet

The Koastal Klowns will hold a meeting on Monday, October 13, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 201 in the College Center. If you like to clown around then please attend.

It’s time to C.A.R.

Computer Assisted Registration for Spring 1981 will take place from Wednesday, October 8, 1980 through Wednesday, October 22, 1980. Remember, though, the sooner you get your C.A.R. form in to the Admissions Office, the better your chances of getting the classes you request. Schedules with bills will be mailed around November 4, 1980. You will have from the time your receive your schedule until the semester ends to make changes in your schedule. AVOID REGISTRATION LINES!! This is the convenient way to register. You may register from home or at the College. Check with the Registration Office to be certain that your local mailing address is correct.

Clubs To Have Activity Day

All clubs and organizations at Coastal have been invited to participate in an "Activities Day" for the benefit of old and new students who may not have had the opportunity to become acquainted with the purpose and activity of each of these clubs. The date has been set tentatively for October 23rd. The clubs will be setting up tables or stands and displaying material to tell you what they do. This will give people a chance to decide what clubs they might be interested in joining during their years as a student at Coastal. The event will be held at the College Center.

Business labs provided

There are now funds available for both an accounting lab and a data processing lab according to Dr. Carr. The accounting lab is not mandatory, but is there if the student is having some difficulty. These labs are not held during the peak hours of the day due to classroom nonavailability. The accounting labs are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30-3:00 AC. 107, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:45-2:15 AC. 111, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00-5:30 AC. 109. According to the lab instructor if the students come to the labs they usually will score higher on the tests. This is the first year for the data processing lab according to Dr. Carr. This lab is mandatory and does account for a lot of the final grade. The lab is designed to help the student in understanding computers.

Essentials of Angling:
A Fishing Workshop

Date: Sat., Oct. 11, 1980. Place: Myrtle Beach State Park. Time: Lecture 8-10 a.m. (at the picnic area). Lab 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (pier). Fee: $15 (includes pier ticket and bait materials for rigs). Instructors: Martin Freed and Ruta Vaskys. This workshop in fishing is open to all ages, aimed at the beginning angler and experienced fisherman who is new to the area. The lecture-question and answer session will cover local edible species, seasons available, feeding habits and types of bait and tackle. Emphasis of workshop will be on fishing inexpensively. How and where to obtain free bait and the home manufacture of rigs will be taught. Each student will have the opportunity to hand-make some rigs. The lab will include practical fishing experience from the pier under the supervision of the instructors. If you don’t have a rod and reel, they may be rented.

Have you had your picture taken?

Professional student photography for the 1981 Atheneum will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, October 15 & 16 in Room 101 of the College Center. If you wish to order a package, please bring twelve dollars. This is a money back guarantee offer.