Debates shortened by absences

On Monday, October 13, the Coastal Carolina Delegation of the South Carolina State Student Legislature held debates between the local office seekers. The group had planned to have Jenrette-Napier Debate but Congressman Jenrette cancelled the appearance in order to announce his plans to continue to seek re-election, in Florence.

In the local House Seat 103 race, Representative Jean Meyers and opponent Bill Gemmill had a very successful debate. Delegation members Philip Lassen, Eddie Owens and Allan Kujala served as the panel. Meyers cited her past record and her strong desire to remain in office, while Gemmill cited the inadequacies of the Meyers record and his plans if he were to be elected. When asked about the proposed 7 percent cut for higher education, Meyers said "No," she was opposed to cutting higher education. Gemmill responded "Yes," but later qualified it by saying that he was not in favor of cutting higher education unless he knew where the money would be spent. Both Meyers and Gemmill support a room tax in Myrtle Beach.

In the County School Board, George Cooper, Dick Hester, Charles Movers and Peggy Smith introduced themselves and each candidate stated their reasons for seeking the position. The board was asked questions concerning new school construct, which seemed to be favorable to all the candidates. Cooper stated that he felt that taking time out of a school for school pictures was a waste of time and stated that he would try to do something about it. Meyers asked Hester why large sums of money was left in the bank to collect interest instead of being utilized. Hester, a current member of the Board, stated that the money made interest while waiting to be utilized on a project, and that extra money could be used when the time for payment came due.

Senator Ellis honored

by ALLAN KUJALA

On October 8, the Coastal Carolina Delegation of the South Carolina State Student Legislature honored State Senator Ralph Ellis at luncheon in the College Center, for his dedication to the SCSSL-Coastal Carolina Delegation and Coastal Carolina College. Delegation Chairman Allan Kujala presented Senator Ellis with a framed certificate naming him an "Honorary Student Legislator" of the Coastal Carolina Delegation. Lt. Governor Melody Murphy presented Senator Ellis with an impressive plaque that expressed the Coastal Delegation's appreciation for all his work. The elated Senator Ellis thanked the group and pointed out the importance of the South Carolina State Student Legislature and the involvement of young people in government.

Those present at the luncheon were Col. Baxley, Rod Gregg, Pat Singleton, Dr. Squartiglia, and Delegation members: Johnny Lee Brown, Clark Vereen, Dan Hambrick, Cassandra Chestnut, Harold C. Johnson Jr., Eddie Owens and others. The South Carolina State Student Legislature is a group of colleges from across the State that each year occupies the State House and pass original laws which in turn are presented to the real state legislators. Coastal is fortunate to have the organization's Lt. Governor, Melody Murphy, and its Secretary of State, Allan Kujala.

Mock Elections slated

On October 28 & 29 between the hours of 9 a.m. & 3 p.m., a Mock Election similar to the real thing next month will be held. The ballots will contain the presidential race, the sixth district congressional race, and a few others relating to South Carolina and this area. The polls will be placed in the College Center.

Murphy leaves Coastal

Ms. Mary Kay Murphy, Director of Career Life and Planning service has announced her resignation that will be effective October 31, 1980. She is the first director of the service and has served as director for two years. Ms. Murphy is leaving because she has found new directions for her life. She will be involved with new alternatives in medicine such as nutrition and healing. She is also affiliated with the International Health Institute.

She further added that she will be leaving during the fall semester, but she will be available to her students. These interviews show a bad interview, a good interview, and then discuss the fine points of an interview.

While Ms. Murphy has been here she has set up a Job Service for the seniors and student seeking part-time work. The student fills out an application and when an employer calls about a particular job the student is matched with the type of work. She added that the persistent student is likelier to find employment quicker.

Ms. Murphy further added that there are three handouts available to students; these handouts are especially for the seniors. These handouts are Resume, Interview and How to Establish a Placement File.
Editorial

Misplaced award disgusts graduate

An award is a presentation that recognizes a person or group of persons for achievement in an area distinguished by the award presenters. Indeed, it is quite an honor to be commended for an achievement and it is also an honor to be remembered for a long time by the placing of your name or group on the award.

Last week, three graduates from Coastal Carolina returned for a visit to the campus to see its new features and to find a particular object. This object was the George C. Rogers Award. One of these graduates had been presented this award and he wanted to see if his name had been placed on the plaque.

The graduates came by my office to see if they might know where this plaque was located because they could not find it anywhere. I had not seen the plaque either, but decided in my own mind that I wanted to find it also.

We looked in the Student Development Offices. No luck. We also checked the SGA Office, and the Campus Union Office. No luck there either. Finally we checked into the storage closet and sure enough we found the plaque tucked away in a file cabinet. Also located in a couple of file cabinets were: the Larry Biddle Award for Outstanding Student Participation, the William A. Kimbel Scholars Award, the Distinguished Teaching Award, the Chanticleer Editors Award, the Student Government Association Service & School Spirit Award, and a trophy for the Surfing Champions A.S.A. Southern Conference.

After checking the nameplates on most of the awards, I discovered that the names stopped appearing just about the time the College Center was completed. These awards apparently had been located in the display cases of the Fine Arts Building, the old Student Union Building. After moving into the new building, these awards were probably left in storage because there was nowhere to place them.

When the SGA was asked about their annual award, they knew nothing about it. The same answer came from last year's Chanticleer Editor Cherri Dix about the Chanticleer Award. The George C. Rogers Award is still being presented, but without placing the names on the plaque. In addition, the graduates' name did not appear on the plaque either.

I am happy to announce that the College Center Director, Mr. Jimmy Soles, has informed me of his intentions to display these awards somewhere in the building where the awards will be appreciated by the students. Further, the SGA will once again be presenting their award starting with this year.

Letters:

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter from Tim Bolt that appeared in the last issue. In that letter, he points out the record of President Carter. I feel that equal time is deserved.

Governor Reagan, at the time of his inauguration, inherited a $200-million deficit and a state spending a million dollars a day more than it was taken in. When he left office, California had a $500-million surplus. Has President Carter done as well?

There is a fear in Mr. Bolt's letter that, if Gov. Reagan were elected, welfare would come to an end. This is not so. As Governor, Ronald Reagan clanked up the "welfare mess" in the following ways. First, he restricted welfare to those people whose income was less than 150 percent of the basic need. Second, increased benefits to those truly in need. Third he required those people who were able to work but wouldn't work to either take jobs for pay or perform public service for their welfare payments. Last, he enforced residency requirements. The result was that over $2 billion was saved. Has President Carter done as well? The Carter record is summed up best as follows:

Carter is my shepherd! I shall always want. He maketh me lie down on green benches. He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul in the Democratic Party.

He guideth me in the path of righteousness for his party's sake. Yea, though I walk in the valley of the soup kitchens, I am still hungry. I do not fear evil for thou art against me.

Thou shalt not interest my income with taxes, so that my expenses runneth over my income. Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the Democratic Party and I shall live in a rented house forever.

Five thousand years ago, Moses said, "Park your camel, pick up your shovel, mount your ass and I shall lead you to the promised land." Five thousand years later, Lyndon B. Johnson said, "Lay down your shovel, sit on your ass and light up a Camel...this is the promised land."

Today, Carter will tax your shovel, sell your camel, kick you in the ass and tell you there is no promised land. I'm glad that I'm an American for being the free.

But I wish that I was a little dog and Carter a P-nut tree.

Additional information on Ronald Reagan's record and proposals can be obtained from the Horry County Republican Party on 10th Ave. N. in Myrtle Beach.

Jaye Pritchard, Vice President College Republicans

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Barbara Chatham for her very complimentary letter to the Editor in the last issue of the Chanticleer. She mentioned that the SGA accomplished a lot last year, this is very true. I was happy to see the things that my friends and I were directly involved with were mentioned as great accomplishments. It is well known that myself and Melody Murphy were responsible for the successful Mock Primary last year, we made the signs, invited the guests, and decorated the room. Personally, I was involved as Chairman of the Park Bench Committee in the Landscaping of the College Center. I had a very lazy committee and ended up doing a great deal of the work myself, Barbara was kind enough to take the minutes of the meetings, however, anyone that was in SGA last year knows that it was SCSSL. Governor Melody Murphy that got former SGA President Donn Willanston to enroll in the SCSSL. Barbara also forgot to mention that Eddie Owens was finally able to get a mascot costume for Coastal Carolina College, she also failed to mention that Eddie Owens and I are currently trying to find out what happened to $27,000 of the Student Activities Fund (D-900), of which a USC audit is probable, through our endeavors. The list goes on. I wish more students became more active in campus activities and concerns. Now I ask you, who is the petty group of so-called subversives on the Coastal Carolina College Campus?

Allan Kujala
Pritchard ineligible

On October 8, the Supreme Court met to review the complaint of Allan Kujula regarding the continued eligibility of Jay Pritchard to serve as Vice-President of the Student Government Association during the Fall term 1980. Their decision stated that the Constitution of the Student Government Association, Coastal Carolina College, Article VIII, Section A, states: "The SGA Vice President must, 1) be a full time student (a minimum of 12 semester hours attempted during the current semester). Although Pritchard registered for twelve hours and one course, Philosophy 111 was subsequently cancelled, Pritchard did not replace those three hours. Therefore Pritchard's present student status is "part-time" and will remain so until Pritchard is successfully registered for and enrolled in classes totaling twelve credit hours. Pritchard's "part-time" student status is in violation of Article VIII, Section A of the Constitution and the Supreme Court finds that Pritchard is ineligible to serve in the office of Vice President, until such time Pritchard shows proof that he is registered and enrolled in an additional three credit hours during the second eight week session, Fall 1980. Their decision stated that the Constitution of the Student Government Association, Coastal Carolina College, Article VIII, Section A, states: "The SGA Vice President must, 1) be a full time student (a minimum of 12 semester hours attempted during the current semester). Although Pritchard registered for twelve hours and one course, Philosophy 111 was subsequently cancelled, Pritchard did not replace those three hours. Therefore Pritchard's present student status is "part-time" and will remain so until Pritchard is successfully registered for and enrolled in classes totaling twelve credit hours. Pritchard's "part-time" student status is in violation of Article VIII, Section A of the Constitution and the Supreme Court finds that Pritchard is ineligible to serve in the office of Vice President, until such time Pritchard shows proof that he is registered and enrolled in an additional three credit hours during the second eight week session, Fall 1980. The court commended Pritchard on his desire to serve in this important and vital position in SGA, but admonished him for failing to comply fully with the regulations he had sworn to uphold. Finally, it is the decision of the Court that 1) the office of Vice President of SGA be temporarily vacated until Pritchard is registered for twelve hours, 2) on October 23-24, 1980 upon proof of registration he will immediately resume the office of Vice President of SGA; 3) if the above conditions are not met, the position of Vice President will be permanently vacated and a special election will be held to fill the position; 4) further, if he is not registered and enrolled as a full time student it is recommended that all fees and stipends received by him for full time study be refunded.
Coastal booters playoff bound

by GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

"There's no doubt in my mind that we're going to make the playoffs," claimed soccer coach John Farrelly, "unless the wheel falls of completely."

Ending the month of September the Chants held a mediocre record of 2-1-2. A record that appeared destined to keep the team from participating in the District IV playoffs in mid-November. But, October has rolled around and Coastal has played as if they were a major league baseball team entering the World Series.

The Coastal booters have defeated their five opponents this month by a combined scoring total of 16-1, raising their record to a respectable 7-1-2 (through games of October 17), including shutouts of their last four opponents. This winning streak has placed the Chants into a three-horse race for the District Championship with Wofford, who Coastal defeated earlier this season by a score of 6-1, and Erskine, Coastal's last game of the 1980 regular season.

Coach Farrelly credits this rise to two main factors. First, there's Steve Warner, who was moved from the front line to the sweeper back position. "His speed has added a new dimension to our defense," said Farrelly. "He has really made some crucial saves for us," he added.

And then, there's Bill Dickens, who could easily be tabbed as Coastal's 'Mr. October.' Dickens heads a defense which has allowed only 1 goal in 5 games this month. "Bill has really grown in self confidence," analyzed Farrelly. "He has really made some crucial saves for us," he added.

The offensive attack is led by Brian Knoess. Knoess has scored 12 goals in each of the last 2 months.

Upcoming games include Central Wesleyan, Georgia State University, Georgia Southern and Furman. Coastal has beaten a lot of good people," noted Farrelly, "and we are shooting to go to the Top..."

Dickens is dedicated player

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Writer

Bill Dickens, formerly from Rochester, New York, is a student and goalie for the Soccer team here at Coastal Carolina College. Dickens is a transfer student from Monroe Community College in New York. He came to Coastal last year to play soccer. He says, "We had a pretty good team last year; we were third in the District."

Dickens says that he played baseball most of the time at Monroe Community College until the Soccer team needed a goalie and that is when he decided to take the position.

When asked which sport he enjoyed more, he replied, "Baseball. It was my life. Baseball is what I started off with; it is a great sport; I really enjoyed it."

"Soccer is second in my life," explains Bill. He says he enjoys it because it's a team game, and he just enjoys the goal. Dickens describes his position as goalie. "I am the only one allowed to touch the ball with my hands. I can also use any part of my body to get the ball," he says, "I am like a traffic director. I am the leader of the team, everyone looks up to me and I must not let them down. Leadership is always needed in any sport, especially in a tough sport like Soccer." Dickens says that the most important thing that helps him out is the Defense. He replies, "A strong defense helps me out tremendously."

Because Dickens is such a dedicated player, he characterizes his fellow teammates as super, energetic, great and jovial guys. He says they all put for each other on and off the field. He explains, "You never see a player alone; he is always accompanied by another teammate." Dickens explains, "Don't forget about Coach Farrelly; he is also super. He is an intelligent, straightforward, great guy. We all try to stick together; that is what makes a good team."

Dickens says, "We are now 7-1-2 and we are shooting to go to the Top District. We need the support of the student body. Support is one of the most important factors that will help us make it to the top."

Tourneys for Conway, Horry

If you're a tennis buff and interested in tournament competition, there's two upcoming events for you. The Conway city tennis tournament is presently being coordinated and will conclude on October 25. Top seeds are Wendye and Jenny Turner of Coastal, and former Coastal star Tim Hardie. On November 4-9 the Coastal men's team will be sponsoring the Horry County tournament at Myrtle Beach Racquet Club. Interested players should contact any member of the men's team or the athletic department office.

Coastal to host invitational

by WENDYE TURNER
Staff Writer

Next Saturday and Sunday Coastal will be the host of a collegiate tennis tournament. Three NAIA schools: Coastal, Lander, and the College of Charleston along with NCAA's UNC-Wilmington will be displaying some top-notch tennis. Come out and support our men's tennis team. Play will begin on Saturday at 9:00 until 5:00 and on Sunday at 11:00 until 5:00. The following weekend Coastal will travel to USC to compete in the State Collegiate Tennis tournament. Competition will be tough with the likes of Clemson and Furman.

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Freshmen top cheerleader list

by STEVE REED
Sports Writer

Fifteen young ladies turned out recently for tryouts for the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers cheerleading squad. After the final cut, ten girls emerged as full-fledged cheerleaders. The Chants cheerleading squad will consist of ten girls, two stumten, and a mascot.

Selected to complete this year's squad are: Susan Gambrell, Kathy Rion, Joy Stewart, Susan Tomko (Socastee); Sabrina Rinehart (Blackville); Michelle Loftus (Pittsburgh, Pa.); Paula Donlon (Rochester, NY); Tina Bergman (Raymond, III.).

Sophomore Bergman is the only returnee from last year's squad while the rest of the girls are Freshmen.

Sophomore Thomas Hamilton and Freshman Joey McCulloch were chosen to be the stumten. No decision has been made who the mascot will be until tryouts are held prior to the first basketball game.

The squad is coached by Pat Singleton who is ably assisted by Ann Whitman.

"Ann is helping me out a lot because my schedule is super busy," quoted Co-advisor Pat. "I do not have very much time to spend with the cheerleaders and my assistant can come to the games when I am not there."

The cheerleaders squad will perform at all Chants men and women basketball games.

Golfers prepare for the spring

by GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

"Without the fall season we would be a mediocre golf team in the spring," said golf coach Tom Cooke.

Many people have been concerned about the "average showing" the golf team has provided this fall after the Chants finished 9th in the Methodist and 4th in the State tournament.

"This is only a testing period," contested Cooke, "it gives me a chance to see how they're going to play in the spring."

For example, Coastal recently finished 7th out of 21 teams in the James Madison Tournament, even with a 9th place individual performance by Scott Hughes (76, 74, 77). But Tom Cooke defended his experimentation by saying: "I am encouraged by the way the golfers are performing. As a team we didn't play that well, but I added, "we didn't play that bad either considering the change in the weather."

Cooke also defended his statements this past weekend when he sent Scott Stewart, Thomas Gunn, and Scott Hughes (juniors), Charles, Canaday, sophomore, and 2 freshmen, Craig Burton and Mike Dermates, to the William and Mary-Kingsmill tournament (October 19-21) in Williamsburg, Virginia. He is blending a few freshmen into each tournament giving them valuable experience.

"This is the reason we have been so successful in the rankings every year," claimed Cooke.

"Joining the team during the spring session will be Ray Freeman and Rick LeWallen, seniors, and Jim Wilson, freshman. Freeman and LeWallen are currently concentrating on graduation. Wilson, a transfer student from Chapin, S.C. will not be eligible until next semester.

"The Chant's next tournament will be the Guilford College-Cardinal tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina. They finished 4th on this golf course a year ago. This will be Coastal's last match for the fall season.

Three cheers for athletics

by WENDY TURNER
Sports Writer

We are all quite aware that athletics play a major role in student life at Coastal Carolina. Certainly, a commuting college will naturally have far less spirit and student involvement that a college with dorms, but I feel ours is one to the point of absurdity. After transferring to Coastal from a college with dorms, I am greatly applied at the lack of student and faculty support for our athletic teams.

A perfect example is the soccer game between Francis Marion and Coastal Carolina. Coastal had maybe ten fans compared to Francis Marion's one-hundred. The enthusiasm of their fans and cheerleaders was fantastic.

As we all know, Francis Marion is mainly a commuter college even with their recent addition of apartments. Their fans took enough interest to attend the game despite their team's losing record and the chilly, early fall temperatures. Look at the success of our soccer team. They have an excellent chance for the district crown.

The blame for Coastal definitely cannot be due to inadequate performance. Various team records have proved this with some even advancing to compete on national levels. It is only sensible that support from a fellow student or professor will entice an athlete to try that much harder. Can you imagine how depressing and degrading it is to struggle for victory before rows of empty bleachers? This does not eliminate the discouragement from the cheers and enthusiasm of opposing fans. Students and faculty, it is high time you got out and showed Coastal athletes that you care. So, maybe the team doesn't consist of all local players, but they are dedicated athletes representing a college establishment where you work or attend. Their motive is to win. Without your help, winning doesn't always come easy. Many are unaware of the valuable time and energy that is put into the grueling day to day practice sessions.

Give our athletes some of your personal spirit. Make them feel worthwhile. Let them know their determination and willingness to win is appreciated. You would be surprised how much desire and motivation each individual fan can convey. After all, "A winner is a loser that never stops trying," and Coastal Carolina is certainly blessed.

Golf Tourney for higher education

The fourth annual Coastal Carolina Educational Foundation Golf Tournament will be held November 1st at the Myrtle Beach National Golf Club. More than 100 amateur golfers played in last year's tournament which, like this year's match, provided support for higher education at CCC.

The tournament will feature four-man teams with prizes awarded for team competition, low gross and low net scores. All proceeds will go toward improving higher education in the area through CCC.

The tournament will begin with a 9 a.m. shotgun start and teams are requested to be at the course by 8:30 a.m. For more information, call either 448-1481 or 347-3161. The cost will be $25 per person.
Dear Student,

The office of Student Activities and the Student Government Association has scheduled an Activity Day for Thursday, Oct. 23 from 12:15 p.m. until 2 p.m. the event will take place in front of the College Center. In case of inclimate weather everything will be moved inside the building.

Each club or organization will have a table set up with displays and handouts giving information about their respective groups. There will be a student representative at each table to answer questions.

Coastal Carolina College offers a variety of co-curricular activities designed to supplement formal classroom learning and Activity Day is planned with this thought in mind. All students, especially the 1,300 new students, will have an opportunity to gain information and to join the different groups. The Office of Student Activities and the Student Development Division strongly believes in co-curricular experiences and urges as students to participate on Thursday.

There will be hot dogs and cokes for all who participate.

Sincerely,
Pat Singleton
Director of Student Activities

Activities Day Tomorrow

AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY promotes awareness of the Black heritage that plays a great role in society today. The club strives for unity among blacks and understanding among all people.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA (APO) - The Omega Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was founded at Coastal Carolina College in the spring of 1977. It is a national service fraternity. The purpose of APO is to develop leadership, promote friendship, and provide service for both the school and the community.

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB - The Archaeology Club with the direction and leadership of advisor Dr. Englemayer does much to improve the college standing in the community. The club works on digs and excavations in the Pee Dee area.

ARCHANTIS is the Coastal Carolina literary magazine. Archantis is printed each year and consists of poetry, prose and artwork submitted by Coastal students. Editors for this year are Mark Hewitt, and David Wilkie.

ATHENEUM - Coastal's yearbook; records in pictures and words the people and activities that make up the year at Coastal Carolina College. Staff receive academic credit and enjoy learning how a yearbook is put together.

ATHENEUM Editor for 1980-81 is Allen Martin. PREVIVING UNION stimulates interest in and develops bowling activities for the Coastal community. The Bowling Club initiates, promotes, and supports the intercollegiate competition in bowling.

BUSINESS CLUB - One of the largest and most active student organizations on the campus.

CAMPUS UNION is the major campus organization which programs educational and social activities for and with the college community. Campus Union sponsors concerts, coffeehouse programs, discos, video programs and speech programs such as comedians and student talent shows. Campus Union is composed of students who volunteer their time to produce programs for their fellow students. Students interested in participation are asked to contact the Campus Union Office located on the second floor of the College Center in Room 253B or Mary Harrison in Student Development.

COASTAL ROMAN CATHOLICS - try to live according to good ethics and to live a good life with the understanding that we are not perfect and we must realize our mistakes. Meetings are held on a monthly basis at night.

COASTAL CAROLINA CHOIR under the direction of Ms. Carolyn Cox is in demand into the Grand Strand area because of the outstanding quality and variety of its performances. In addition to the numerous campus and local appearances, the choir annually presents a Christmas concert at Myrtle Square Mall and a Spring Tour during spring holidays. Of special note is the concert Choir Ensemble, a group of performers selected by audition from the Choir. The Ensemble presents specialty programs in addition to appearing with the Concert Choir. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Music Department located in the Fine Arts Building.

SALMAGUNDI SOUTH provides Coastal with cultural stimulation by presenting lectures and demonstrations by local and regional artists.

CINEMA SOCIETY provides quality films, both classic and contemporary for the purpose of enjoyment, education and cultural enrichment.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS formulate and administer programs aimed at involving college students in the Republican Party.

EKKLESIA is a Christian fellowship which encourages new members. The word ekklesia comes from the Bible meaning "Called Out Ones."

HISTORY CLUB provides a forum for interested students in which to discuss issues of interest from the past as well as the present.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB cultivates an awareness among the Coastal community of the other cultures of the world.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, a national social fraternity dedicated to the development and strengthening of character. Sig Ep seeks to impress upon its members the true significance of fraternal relationships and to create and perpetuate friendship among all persons.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE (SCSSS) is comprised of student leaders based on the positions of the Student Senate, the Student Body President and Vice President and the Student Senate. SCSSS provides a training ground for future political leaders by going through the channels of state government on a college level. Members are elected by their respective senators on committees, hold session, and pass legislation just as it is done in Columbia. All major colleges in South Carolina are members.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT organizes Christian activities on an interdenominational basis.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION consists of students from the first and second year nursing classes, and is also open to pre-nursing students. Activities are: to attend state and national workshops and conventions; to assist with or provide community health related services; and to make available speakers from various health areas.

SURFING CLUB is open to all students who like to enjoy, for pleasure, as well as for competition. Though affiliated with the National Scholastic Surfing Association (N.S.S.A.), Coastal students participate in national and international competitions.

UPSTATE COMPANY is the Coastal Carolina College drama club. The Upstate Company has been organized to and to coordinate the efforts of all students, faculty and community members who are interested in participating in Theatre Arts in our County. Membership is open to anyone interested in any aspect of the theatre, including: actor, singer, dancer, technician or hard-core comedy writer.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS promotes political involvement by members of the Coastal community. The Young Democrats are affiliated with the Young Demo-erats Club of South Carolina.

Further information concerning the Student Activities may be obtained by contacting the Office of Student Activities located in the Office of Student Activities.

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Counselor’s Corner

ELIZABETH K. PUSKAR
Director of Counseling Services

How many times have you wanted to give someone a compliment but didn’t? Holding back on giving a compliment is something that many people do. Why, you may be wondering? One of the reasons you may decide to say nothing at all is that you are afraid that the compliment may be received in the usual way.

What is the usual way, you ask? One of the usual responses to a compliment is for the receiver to deny or minimize your compliment. If, for example, you tell a friend that you like something they are wearing, the usual response would be “What, this old rag? It looks awful.” This response to your compliment doesn’t make you feel very good.

What is a better way to receive a compliment? A simple “Thank you!” is almost always appropriate. If you want to, you could respond with a “Thank you!” and also include a statement about how the compliment makes you feel. Let’s go back to our first example of telling a friend you like what they are wearing. A better response would sound like this: “Thank you. I appreciate your telling me.”

Suppose someone compliments you on a difficult job you have just completed. How could you respond to this type of compliment? You might say something like: “Thank you. I appreciate your noticing my efforts. I worked hard on it.” Notice that in this response you added a statement that discloses something about yourself.

When receiving a compliment, it’s not always necessary to include all three of the responses I have discussed. Practice giving and receiving compliments. It makes others feel good. One place you may want to begin is in the college classroom. Tell one or all of your professors that you really enjoyed the day’s lecture and listen for the response. Make someone’s day by letting them know you recognize when they have worked hard to prepare a lecture.

New editors for magazine

By MARTHA WILHOIT Staff Writer

“Bigger and better” is what co-editors David Wilkie says about the 1981 Archarios: Tim Hewitt and David Wilkie are this years co-editors of the Archararios, the student literary magazine. Both Hewitt and Wilkie are senior English majors interested in a writing career.

The word “archarios” is Greek basically meaning beginning writer. The magazine is for the students written by students. Works such as short stories, poetry, artwork, and photography are in the magazine.

The staff is no longer allowed to submit work to the Archararios according to Wilkie. The Selection Committee selects work that will be in the magazine. Submitted material will be coded so the selection committee can make an unbiased decision.

Upstage presents Lorca

by TEHRI BARRY Correspondent

“Belisa, all in white lace, you are like a foaming wave.” Don Perlimplin greets his young wife on their wedding night. And this is the way the exquisite one-toned “Love of Don Perlimplin in the Garden With Belisa” unfolds — like a wave. The poetry selections read before the play, which were taken from Federico Garcia Lorca’s Gypsy Ballad and Songs, were a perfect prelude. These passionate and lyrical poems clearly showed how Lorca is firstly and lastly a poet. His metaphors and the images they evoke have the power to penetrate to the core and speak to the heart in a poetry both powerful and transcendingly erotic. The entire one-act savors of the timelessness and energy of Lorca’s imagery.

The acting, particularly of the three main characters, Don Perlimplin (William Martin), Belisa (Melinda Enard), and Marcolfa (Perlimplin’s servant/Dona Calton), rendered the insight given by the play with singular vividness. Namely, that all men, i.e., all people, need the fulfillment of genuine love to make them whole and alive. Belisa, beautiful of body, welcomes men representing the five skin-colors of the Earth into her bed. Perlimplin sleeps. Perlimplin, conversely may symbolize the spiritual half of the equation, the part of the self that is incomplete and blind. The beautiful youth in the red cloak desired by Belisa is the perfect love that he too discovers may be the true nature of, for Perlimplin sacrifices his life to bring this discover to her.

The scenery and costumes were well-done and contributed to the total effect. The accompanying music by the “pixie” stage-hands lent a lyrical touch that added the play’s haunting language and theme. Also nicely handled was the lighting with candlelight setting the stage.

The audience reaction to Lorca’s “The Love of Don Perlimplin in the Garden With Belisa” accorded with the Aristotelian view of fine drama. It left the view cleansed and touched deeply. It spoke to the heart.

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SGA meetings are mandatory
The Student Government Association (SGA) now holds meetings every other Friday at 2:20 p.m. The remaining meetings for this semester are: October 31, November 14, 21 and December 5. These meetings are mandatory for club and class representatives. Visitors are welcome and encouraged to attend.

College Republicans shot J.R.
Today at 1:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the College Center, the College Republicans will meet. Newcomers are welcome. Come find out who shot J.R.

SCSSL meets today
The Coastal Carolina delegation of SCSSL will hold a meeting today at 2:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the College Center.

“Something Beautiful For God” to be shown
This interesting documentary film will be shown in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building tomorrow at 12:50 p.m. This authoritative commentary on the famous Mother Teresa of Calcutta will be presented by Coastal Roman Catholics. Everyone is encouraged to come and see this truly extraordinary woman at work in India with the poor. Mother Teresa won the Nobel Prize in 1979. The film is narrated by the noted author Malcolm Muggeridge and is produced by BBC. No admission charged.

Test dates for NTE announced
Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teachers Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1980-81. The test will be given November 8, February 21 and on June 20 at Coastal at 8:30 a.m. Students planning to take the exam should contact the Admissions Office.

Weiner roast will be held next Wednesday
The Sokolik Club will be having a Deanie-Weenie Roast on October 29th, Wednesday, from 12 until. Everyone is invited to come out for hotdogs and fun! It will be underneath the Athsenum behind the Fine Arts building.

Presidential stances on economics to be debated
Professor Polen’s economics class will be presenting a debate between Carter economics and Reagan economics on Monday, November 3, 1980 in the overflow area of the College Center at 12:30 p.m. There is no reason to go to the polls uninformed.