Abused phones removed

by DEBRA McNEILL
News Writer

"The telephone was removed from the information desk because it was not being used for the purpose designed," says Jimmy Soles, Director of College Center. The telephone was constantly monopolized by one person or group of persons for long periods of time. This kept others from using it for important or necessary calls. The telephone was not installed for socializing with friends. Mr. Soles said that since it has been removed it has eliminated crowds around the information desk. The change has left the other phone open for necessary calls. It was also noted that the telephone was used for making long-distance calls which were charged to the College Center.

SCSSL gears up

By MELODY MURPHY
News Writer

The Coastal delegation of the SCSSL is frantically working on the billbooks, says Allan Kujala, SCSSL Delegation Chairman. The billbooks will be taken to the fall legislative session on November 13-16. Several of our students have drafted original pieces of legislation in hopes of getting them passed through the student legislature and into a Journal of Acts and Resolutions which will be given to the General Assembly when they go back into session in February. Any bills that get into the Journal have a chance of becoming a state law in 1981. Some of the students who have submitted bills are: Anne Steele, Philip Lassen, Cassandra Chestnut, Tammy Aycoc, and a number of others.

Johnny Lee Brown, Allan Kujala and Polly Lee

All of these students will be attending the fall session of SCSSL and representing along with defending their legislation. Other students who are attending SCSSL are: Kari Reilly, Dan Hambrick, Jay Pritchard, Terrell Moshier, Clark Vereen, Danny MacDonald, Eddie Owens, and Melody Murphy.

In case you have not noticed the bright yellow ribbons at the entrances to the College on Hwy. 501 and Hwy. 544, SCSSL members placed them there on Nov. 4 to commemorate the one year anniversary of the hostages held in Iran.

How soon we forget!

One year and one day and our people are still in Iran.
Editorial

Spirits, pub in vision?

A toady for the body? Drinking at Coastal Carolina other than Cinto Day? Why not. Can students be treated as adults if the student has taken on the task of attending college, then the student should be responsible enough for his own actions.

The subject of discussion - a bar for Coastal. This subject touches nearly every campus at one time or another and you will find that nearly every college has a place for students and faculty to gather for a ‘cold one.’

When alcohol is served at private and public functions on campus, the food service must apply for a temporary license to serve liquor. They are presently trying to get a permanent license. This would grant the food service the right to serve another beverage in the cafeteria if they chose to do so. But where and when should they serve draft if it becomes available?

Should it be on the self-service line in the cafeteria? Should it be in a temporary trailer until the College Center extension is built? Should a bar be set up in the dining area of the food service?

Should it be a part of the upstairs gummroom in the College Center? Who should run this establishment? What hours should it keep? These are just a few of the questions that need to be answered before any action can be taken.

If you would like to see Coastal Carolina College with or without a bar or pub, please participate in a survey being taken today and tomorrow in the College Center.

Letters:

To the editor:

Book and journal mutilation are serious problems for library patrons who are aggrieved by them and for library budgets which are strained by them. Please replace a single page issue that has a ‘missing’ article costs a minimum of $2.75, if it is still available. Many causes become out-of-print months after publication. Adding the cost of staff time in ordering and processing the total replacement cost per issue reaches an average of $10. It is true that many of the journals are still available on the newstands when the article is razored or torn out, but not available when the library finally discovers the vandalism.

The librarians will help you find the article you need. If the journal is missing, at the binder, or if the article is ripped out, tell a librarian. By notifying us of the problem, it may enable us to replace the journal quickly and possibly without additional costs. At the same time a reference librarian may be able to find alternative articles to assist you with your assignment.

Last year the library replaced a very poor copy machine with one of better quality and kept the price of copying low, five cents per page. (Horry County P.O. charges ten and the Post Office 25 cents). Because journals cannot be borrowed the photocopy is a convenience if you haven’t got the time to stay and read an article. Plan your time and be aware of the library’s hours. Allow yourself time to copy. When you need to copy several pages, avoid copying during “between-class rush”, just before your ride leaves or seconds before library closing if at all possible. We do not accept credit for copies made but will accept a personal check in the exact amount. Or we will hold the copy at the circulation desk until you are able to pay for it. If you have difficulty using the copier at first or cannot get a clear copy, consult the circulation or reference desk for help.

Books are also victims of mutilation. At least once per year I see a book returned that has partially been digested by someone’s pet. Dogs seem especially fond of gnawing on the corners of book covers. These books are always beyond simple repairs. The borrower is charged a minimum of $4.50 for re-binding. If the pages are damaged as well, only the replacement cost (the current price of the book) is charged, even though processing fees will add about $15.00 to each book. The average cost per book increased by about 13% last year, largely due to inflationary facets.

Other forms of vandalism to books include underlining and margin notes in ink, pencil and light-colored marks. Sometimes if the paper is durable enough, pencil markings can be erased but ink marks require replacement. Tom pages can be repaired in the library. (DO NOT attempt to repair damage to libraries materials yourselves, but rather bring the book to the attention of a library employee.)

This year the S.C. legislature passed a law in defense of library materials. It states that stealing or damaging of library materials is a misdemeanor and punishable for fine or imprisonment. (A copy of this legislation is posted in the library foyer entrance.) Each Coastal student has an equal right to library information. The journal article or issue that you need quickly for your next assignment may also be needed by another student later. Don’t abuse your privileges. Keep library materials intact and available for yourself and your colleagues.

Charmaine Tomcayk
Librarian

To the editor:

I am tired of hearing how men are being threatened by females because men are not being threatened. Women are just showing they have equal intelligence as they are as a body. First of all men belong on the job taking care of business. It is not that men are being put down or used as work-a-holics it is just that men are designed that way. Their bodies are designed for a hard work load.

During the entire history of Men’s liberation the movement has been run by bossy males who don’t know when to keep their zippers shut. Men are not equal to women and never can be. Because women have morals. The biggest mistakes that American women have made in this country’s history was to give birth and love to a man, because most men are not smart enough to know when they’ve got a good woman. By the time they make up their minds the marriage or affair is over.

How does the old saying go: “Behind every man there is a GOOD WOMAN.”

All these male pigs who are running around bragging about their accomplishments should think twice about how they got there, because 9 times out of 10 a woman supported them.

Scarlet Olet, Teresa M. Foster
Shirley Barnhill

“Look Back”

By Esta Hill

I sometimes wonder if you look back.
At our short and stormy relationship,
And laugh at me.
Laugh at my innocence and naivety.
Laugh with derision.
Laugh at my maturity in mind and body.
Laugh in bitterness.
Laugh at my intense hold over you.
Laugh in amazement.

I sometimes wonder, and look back.
At our short and stormy relationship,
And I don’t laugh.
But then, I don’t cry.
I just wonder.
Wonder at my womanliness yet innocence.
Wonder in confusion.
Wonder at my search for depth and purity.
Wondering, yet certain.
Wonder at the pain in your voice and eyes.
Wondering, that I could inflict it.

I sometimes wonder if you look back.
At our short and stormy relationship,
And laugh at me.
Sometimes I wish you would.
Club Activity Day

Successful

By MELODY MURPHY
News Writer

Ms. Pat Singleton, Student Activities Director, was to be congratulated for The Club Activity Day she choreographed was very successful. Attendance was very good and the clubs had a chance to inform students as to their goals and purposes, along with signing up new members. Pat provides tables for visual displays and treated the student body to free hot dogs and cokes. Due to poor weather the function was held in the overflow cafeteria and it was indeed overflowing.

Many staff and faculty members came over to see what the clubs had to offer and had a little snack with the students. Dr. Singleton was seen to make several trips to the hot dog stand, just to "check things out" and make sure the dogs were hot for us.

It is nice to belong to a college where Administration is friendly and takes an interest in student activities. A big "THANKS" to Pat for planning such a nice event. Lets do it more often, huh Pat?

Short courses offered

Want to improve your gamemanship? Well now you can and you can also learn this right here at Coastal with the short courses being offered soon. Your gamemanship can be improved in the areas of golf, chess, and backgammon, with other classes providing the essentials of good nutrition. No previous skills or educational accomplishments are necessary.

Coastal Professor Bruno Gujer will be instructing the short courses in backgammon and chess. This is scheduled for Wednesdays at 5:30-8:00 beginning November 19 until December 17 in room 109 of the Academic Building. The fee for the five-week course is $35 for individuals, $50 for couples. Scheduled for 10 in the morning until noon on Tuesdays is the golf clinic for beginning women golfers. The course is offered from November 4-25, and also on Saturdays from November 1-22. Instructors at both times is Sam Timms, Golf Pro at Bay Tree and Joan O'Donnell, Editor of On The Green magazine. The cost of this course is $40 and classes are held at Bay Tree. "Nutrition in the Life Cycle" is taught on Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 beginning November 11 - December 30 in room 104 of the Academic Building. This course consists of eight three-hour course modules which will present information vital to good nutrition.

Men's Basketball Schedule 1980

TIP-OFF DOUBLEHEADER
Fri. Nov. 21 Atlantic Christian vs. FMC
Augusta College vs. Coastal

HOME 7:00
109
9:00

Sat. Nov. 22 Augusta College vs. FMC
Atlantic Christian vs. Coastal

HOME 7:00
9:00

Wed. Nov. 26 Pembroke State

HOME 8:00

FMC DOUBLEHEADER
Fri. Nov. 28 Coastal vs. High Point
Berry College vs. FMC

Away 6:00
8:00

Sat. Nov. 29 Coastal vs. Berry College
High Point vs. FMC

HOME 6:00
9:00

Wed. Dec. 3 College of Charleston
Fri. Dec. 5 Lander

HOME 8:00

Sat Dec. 6 Erskine

Away 8:00

Sat. Dec. 13 The Citadel

Away 8:00

Mon. Dec. 15 Winthrop

Away 8:00

HEAD COACH: Russ Bergman
ASST. COACH: Dennis Casey

Clubs set up display tables, boosted their membership, free Pepsi and hotdogs were given, and everyone had a fun time at the first Activity Day. Here, these students show off their piece of sculptured art.

Psychology lab opens

Tense, tired, overtested and undersupervised? Perhaps relief is near as your psychology laboratory.

Conservative estimates indicate that between fifty and seventy percent of all medical complaints, (and a substantial proportion of psychological disorders) are stress-linked.

Perhaps stress arousal is unavoidable when Mr. and Mrs. Nurd cut into the front of the line you have been standing in for an hour, but that's no reason to get so uptight that you can't enjoy the movie. Professors at Coastal appear to enjoy testing your stress overload capacity with their endless battery of questions and exams; but that's no reason not to enjoy school.

The psychology lab has many resources that can help you feel better about yourself. Are you aware of various strategies for effectively studying for an exam? How can you determine if you are really relaxed? Through the use of our extensive, personal library and via our biofeedback machines, we can answer these and many other questions.

MYSTERY CARTOON

Case #1

HOW DID THE CUSTOMER DIE? THE POLICEMAN DID FIND SLEEPING PILLS ON THE WAITER, BUT THE CUSTOMER DIDN'T DIE OF THEM.

HAVE A GOOD TIME,

BUT GET OUT ALIVE!

The psychology lab staff will be available each afternoon from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. to assist you. The lab is located in room 234 of the Kimbel Library.

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Chanticleer Cagers face tough schedule

By STEVE REED
Sports Writer

"I don't see any automatic wins on the schedule this year," said Coastal Carolina basketball coach, Russ Bergman.

The Coastal Carolina Fighting Chanticleers open their 1980-81 season on November 21 with a home game against NCAA II power Augusta College. "Augusta might be the toughest team on our schedule this year," quoted Bergman, "they have a great reputation of having a great ball club every year."

The Chants will be depending on quickness, speed, and sharp shooting for their strengths against their opposition this season.

Our biggest weakness that concerns me right now is if we are physical enough in height and weight," replied Bergman, "we are going to have to get our share of offensive and defensive rebounds and stay with our opposition on the boards.

Key losses from last year's 10-19 club were team MVP Dennis Casey (who is now assistant coach to Russ Bergman), Dwight Lightly (asst. record holder), Forest Stringfellow (leading rebounder who is currently playing professional basketball in France), and David Thorton. They also lost freshman Lee Stringfellow due to academic reasons.

Soccer Team Enters "Top 20"

By GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina soccer team pushed their way into the "Top 20" rankings last week for the first time in the team's history. "It's a great honor to be ranked 18th in the nation in only one third year of existence," boasted soccer coach John Farrelly.

The Coastal Carolina soccer team capped a very successful month for the Chanticleer bookstore by selling oven mitts, rubber ducks with their toes painted with a lopsided scoring total of 36-1 and an 8-0-0 record for the month of October. The eight wins included a string of seven straight shutouts. "I like those zeros," added Farrelly.

Other highlights produced many standouts including Bill Dickens, the Coastal goalie who allowed only one goal during the month; Steve Warner, who "has proven to be a regular gold mine," according to coach Farrelly; Pete Giordano, who has given 100% in every game; and Brian Kukon, who has improved consistently from game to game.

But, victory is sometimes painful. "We're at a point now where the hard games have taken their toll," said Farrelly referring to some of the players nagging injuries.

Chanticleer Basketball season opens with a tip off doubleheader

November 21, 1980, 7:00-9:00

Francis Marion vs. Atlantic Christian
Coastal Carolina vs. Augusta College
November 22, 1980, 7:00-9:00

Francis Marion vs. Augusta College
Coastal Carolina vs. Atlantic Christian

Because of referee's fees and commitments to the visiting teams, there is a charge for these games. Tickets will be $3.00 at the gate each night.

However, Coastal students with ID cards, faculty and staff can pick up advance tickets for $1.00 for each night at the Athletic Department, Room 400, Friday, November 21.

The charge at the door will be $3.00 without exception so be sure to pick up your tickets prior to the first game.

ID cards and faculty-staff passes will be honored at all other home games throughout the season.

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Gamecocks, Chants scrimmage

The USC Gamecocks and the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers participated Saturday night in inter-squad activity in the Kimbel Gym. Nate Gagum, 50, gets ready to rebound. The Chants will open their season on Nov. 21 against Augusta College. The Gamecocks will also begin on Nov. 17 against Xavier.

'D.C.' accepts new position

By DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Writer

"D.C.", as he is called by the team, graduated in 79 and is now working on Graduate Studies in Administrative Education.

Casey says when he graduated, Coach Bergman asked him if he would like to be Assistant Coach and he said, "Hey! Why Not?" and accepted the job with dignity and pride, his position involves helping the coach, taking over practice when the coach is away, and recruiting when necessary.

Casey says he recently recruited in the Washington area. "One major area in which I help the coach and team is by knowing the system really well," explained Casey. "D.C." exclaims, "I would like to become a coach one day; that is why I took this job."

He describes the team as hardworking guys. "It is hard for the players from last year to accept the fact that I was their teammate and now I am their assistant coach." Also, "D.C." says, "The team is not as large (referring to height) as we wish; it is smaller than last year's team, but the boys are much quicker." Casey smiles and says, "The team should have an interesting season this year."

"D.C." exclaims, "I think I will enjoy my new position as Assistant Coach because my goal is to become one of the best coaches there has ever been, and this job can help me to do it."
Coastal Anglers Regain Title

Led by veteran anglers Bob Askins and Andy Perry, the Coastal Carolina College fishing team ended a five-year drought by winning its own tournament, the seventh annual Coastal Carolina Invitational, held at Murrells Inlet. The team was coached by Humanities department professor Donald Millus and included rookie fishermen Brian McDougal. The Chanticleers, boasting bright red Stroh's fishing jackets, took an early lead and were never really challenged. 

Collegians from Canada and the United States met for three days of seminars on sportfishing and combined with this an intercollegiate match which gave them a chance to put theory into practice.

There were no big prizes at stake in the fishing competition, just a small trophy for the winning school plus an asterisk next to its name on the Invitational's permanent trophy, provided by the state of South Carolina, but both students and coaches were fiercely competitive. The Chants edged Pembroke State for the championship, while defending champion UNC-Wilmington had to battle it out for third place with Yale and Western Ontario. Bob Askins, captain of the Coastal Carolina fishing team, was voted the outstanding angler of the annual event. Fisherman Brian McDougal. The Coastal angler Millus, McDougal, Askins, and Perry celebrate their victory (at long last!) in the Seventh Annual Coastal Carolina Invitational held out at Murrells Inlet. The two Kings held by Askins and Perry made the difference.

The Invitational was sponsored by South Carolina Fisherman's Headquarters in Conway, which included Anchor Bank, Ban of Conway, Conway's Bank and Trust Company, Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Colonial Corporation of Myrtle Beach, Fishing and Marine Resources, and the Waccamaw Chapter of the South Carolina Wildlife Federation. Housing for all the students, coaches, and officials was provided free by Springmaid Pier and the Leroy Springs Company. Bruch Rush was in charge of accommodations and meals.

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The next morning, student anglers from Yale, Western Ontario, and three colleges in the Carolinas found out that the fishing was excellent. They also ensured the future of the resources by tagging and releasing some 250 black sea bass while fishing on "The Flying Fisher" captained by Sammy Sing of Murrells Inlet. Fish kept to be weighed were cleaned and donated to the Horry County Shelter Home.

In another seminar presentation, Dr. Richard Moore, marine biologist at CCC, discussed the life cycle of saltwater gamefish. Besides the evening seminars at Springmaid Beach, a king mackerel fishing demonstration was held on Springmaid Pier which was open to the public. The pier fishing demonstration was presented by the Springmaid King Club.

On the second day of competition, student anglers hiked from Huntington Beach State Park to the south jetty at Murrells Inlet to engage in a tag and release competition with rounder the most common catch. Marine Biologist, Joe Smith of the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department supervised the tagging. Skip Opalko of AVX Corporation, directed the fishing.

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At the first public seminar, a check for five hundred dollars was presented to the Invitational by Frank Taylor and Richard Lane of the Waccamaw Chapter of the South Carolina Wildlife Federation. The money had been raised by the local chapter as part of Conway's celebration of National Hunting and Fishing Day. Mitch Godwin of the Waccamaw Chapter also served as an associate director of the Invitational and did additional fund raising.


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Abbott Edmund McCaffrey of St. Michael's Catholic Church spoke Thursday to a group of about 90 speech, philosophy, religion, and political science students on "Philosophy, Crooks, and Politics." The lecture was sponsored by the Sokratic Club and the Philosophy and Religion Department.

Top Ten

1. Woman In Love
   Barbara Streisand

2. Another One Bites
   Queen

3. He's So Shy
   Pointer Sisters

4. Lady
   Kenny Rogers

5. Real Love
   Doobie Brothers

6. The Wanderer
   Donna Summer

7. Upside Down
   Diana Ross

8. Never Knew Love
   Like This Before
   Stephanie Mills

9. I'm Coming Up
   Diana Ross

10. Master Blaster
    Stevie Wonder

From the annals of Philosophy and Religion

Introduction: This is a broadly based column about Philosophy and Religion. It is printed as a service to the College Community to present food for thought in these areas. Its publication is coordinated by the Editor of the Chanticleer and Coastal Roman Catholics. Diverse writers are selected from the great resources of the Coastal College community. This week's article is written by Dr. Bob Robinson.

The Fourteenth Congress of the International Association for the History of Religions was held this year at the University of Manitoba, Canada. The theme of the meeting was "Traditions in Contrast and Change." One of the main speakers was Professor Wilfred Cantwell Smith of Harvard University. He pointed out that one of the most pervasive of myths concerning religion is that religions are not in a constant process of change. Because of the consoling function which religion is usually expected to play, the idea is conveyed that a given faith is passed on from generation to generation intact. A living faith is ever in flux. He holds that the best way to study the history of religion is the viewpoint of the observer rather than that of a participant.

Sleeping requires skill

by EVA WOOD

Features Writer

Sleeping in class can be considered a skill, because a lot of training and experience is needed to be a perfect class sleeper. Sleeping in class must be discreet enough that the sleeper is not discovered. The ability to sit erect at a desk with eyes open and staring straight ahead is a major accomplishment of the sleeper who is rarely detected.

One of the hardest things to do is sit in such a manner that the head does not bob or jerk. Care should be taken so that the sleeper does not fall out of the desk or chair onto the floor.

The proper position for sleeping in class is to lean your forehead on the desk, place your elbows on the desk, place your forehead on the interlaced fingers as you lean forward. Now, go to sleep. Tune one ear to the sound of your name or the professor's voice so you can respond quickly. Another method is to wear dark sunglasses. This way your eyes are not visible.

There are two things that a sleeper should avoid and they are snoring and drolling. These are proof that sleeping is in progress. Have a nice nap.
Counselor's Corner

ELIZABETH K. PUSKAR
Director of Counseling Services

Do you sometimes feel as though you have too much to do and not enough time to do it in?? Classes from 9 until 1 followed by work from 2 until 7?? When do I study? When do I eat? When do I play? It may help you to learn that you are not alone when feeling the pressures of balancing a school and work schedule. Many students are in this situation. It's not easy to juggle your time with your classes, study, full-time, and a job, but it's not impossible. Here are several suggestions that you may find helpful.

USE YOUR TIME WISELY - By this I mean, plan each day so that you use every available hour. If you have an hour between classes, spend that time reading your text or looking over your notes. There seems to be a tendency to feel that an hour isn't long enough. Much valuable time is wasted this way, and those of you with jobs need every hour in the day. The more study time you can arrange during the day, the less you'll have to put in at night when you are tired.

PLAN YOUR WEEK IN ADVANCE - Your class schedule remains constant. Your work schedule may change from one week to another, making it necessary for you to make changes in the times you allow for study. If you know in advance what your weeks will look like, then make a plan and try to stick with it. Be sure to include club meeting times and time to eat in this carefully prepared schedule. Avoid having to cram for exams by studying several hours every day the week before the test.

BE SURE TO INCLUDE TIME FOR RECREATION AND REST - All work and no play does strange things to us. Not enough sleep does also. It's very important to make sure you give yourself time to relax and time to rest! You don't learn well when you are overly tired or tense. If you are on a tight schedule all week, weekends may be a good time to relax and enjoy yourself!

Many students find it necessary to work while going to school. This creates problems that are difficult but not impossible to solve. Time management is the key. If you organize your time and use every hour wisely, you may find that you'll feel less pressured. The Counseling Office has a handout on Time Management. Please feel free to drop in and get a copy of the handout that includes a format that will help you plan each day. The result could be improved grades and more time for yourself!!!
Kleber Scholarship established

The Kleber Scholarship was given by Mrs. Pauline Springs as a memorial to her mother Elle Carolina Kleber, her father Henry Kleber, and her aunt Ida Kleber Todd. Requirements for this scholarship involve an interest in music, art studio, theatre-speech, English, painting, creative writing, or sculpture. A committee of the faculty in the school of Humanities has selected the following seven students for the Kleber Scholarship for the fall of 1980. These recipients are: Frances Williams - art studio, Donald Bindner - theater-speech, Tim Hewitt - English, Donna Carlton - theater-speech, Gregory Maynard - art studio, Camille Scott - music, and Amy Jones - music.

Each scholarship is for $120.60 per semester.

Mike Cross to perform Nov. 20

Once again Mike Cross will be in concert here at Coastal Carolina. His personal show will be presented on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Center. Beer, at $3.00 each or three for a $10.00, will be sold at the concert. Admission is free.

Seniors meet tomorrow

The Senior class will be meeting tomorrow in room 204 at 2:00. Be There!

Leader Workshop organized

Student Activities and ODK are combining to present a most needed service to all members of Coastal Carolina College. This workshop is set up to help improve the leadership quality in all individuals. Everyone can be a leader, it just takes a little guidance in the right direction. The workshop will begin at 2:00 p.m., this Friday. It will consist of five group discussions including: what does it take to get a group motivated, how to become an effective student leader, the student leader and communication skills, establishing and maintaining a club at Coastal, and burn-out. Dinner will also be served. The dinner will be free to all of those who participate. This workshop will conclude about 8:30 p.m. Six and one-half hours is not that much time out of your life considering the invaluable experience you will receive in this program. If you plan to attend please RSVP at the Student Activities Office, ext. 206 of the College Center by 5 p.m. today. Hope to see you there!

Business Club members receive scholarships

The Business Club has awarded this year three scholarships to students who are business majors with at least one-half hours of the semester earned, and have an overall grade point ratio of 3.0. The recipients this year are Anne Steele, Rick Foster, and Larry Coats.

Archarios to give away cash

Coastal Carolina's literary magazine, the Archarios, will award cash prizes in the following categories: $25 for cover design; the theme is The Phoenix; see art instructors for details) Art & Photography; Poetry & Short Story - $15 for first prize; $5 will be presented to the runner-up in each category. Deadline for submissions is March 1, 1981. Winners will be announced on April 1. Archarios staff members are not eligible to enter.

JOIN THE PEPSI PEOPLE AT COASTAL GAMES

Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Conway

Stroh's

For the real beer lover.

Oliver Dist.
Myrtle Beach

"Care to join me in a cold Stroh's?"