Coastal seniors visit Atlanta

by ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

Two weeks ago a group of senior business majors from Coastal Carolina College, got a first-hand look at the world of big business. The students were members of the Coastal Carolina College Atlanta Industry Field Study, a college travel seminar which annually visits major business centers in Atlanta to discuss business developments with industry executives. The students are now analyzing what they saw through classroom discussion. The students include: Juan Barnhill, Rodney Brown, Sherri Laufer, Larry Coats, Rick Foster, Michelle Godkin, Crystal Henderson, Louise Mills, Karen Morrison, Mona Patterson, Ebert Rice, Smith, Suzanne Smith, Tommy Smith, Phil Stabler, Anne Steele and Dan Hambrick.

The field study was developed by Coastal Associate Chancellor for College Relations Bill Baxley, who modeled the program after a similar travel seminar at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Baxley, a retired U.S. Army colonel, taught management studies at the Industrial College and through the field study would prove successful at Coastal.

The Atlanta Industry Field Study at USC-Coastal Carolina College is designed to broaden the business student's perspective and to help the student make the transition from the academic world to the real world of business. Baxley explains, "The program is to provide students with the study of business problems, management solutions and business techniques. They are to have direct contact with business executives in Atlanta and in the local community, which gives the students insight into what the world of business is all about."

In Atlanta, the students visit the Atlanta Mayor's Office, the Greater Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Georgia World Congress; Citizens and Southern National Bank; the Coca-Cola Company; the Federal Reserve Bank; Delta Airlines; Paint, Webster, Jackson and Curtis; and Lockheed Aircraft. At home the students visit businesses Inc., where they discuss business practices with local business executives. Each visit is followed by an intensive critique led by Baxley and other members of the college Business faculty.

The students also visit local industry to discuss and see first-hand business in progress. Anne Steele, who was a member of the group, commented that "The trip was great experience and I feel it will help me a great deal in the future."

Seniors discuss class project

by MELODY MURPHY
News Writer

The Senior Class of Coastal Carolina College met on Thursday, November 6, for the purpose of deciding what they were going to do for their class project and how they were going to accomplish this task.

The President of the Senior Class, Harold Johnson, presided over the meeting and the first order of business was to elect additional class officers. Mr. Rodeny Brown was elected Vice-President; Virginia Harrelson, Secretary, and Debra Singletary, Treasurer.

The class has narrowed the choices of a class project down to three possible choices: a sculptured water fountain or a sun-dial, both to be placed in front of Wheelwright Auditorium, or a silver tea service to be donated to the college for the use of student functions. A committee has been formed to investigate these possibilities and report back at the next class meeting.

Means of raising funds to finance these possible projects were discussed and several functions are being planned. The first will be a "Turkey Shoot," to be held on Saturday, November 15th at the Coastal Mall in Conway. Also being discussed is a dance and a "tea market."

The Senior Class is to be commended for their interest and their efforts on behalf of their Alma Mater. This may be an inspiration to the other class officers and members to start activity toward their graduating project. Many projects take several years to complete and it is never too early to begin. This is the first class in many years, if in fact ever, to attempt to leave their mark. "We intend to let people know we were here and we cared about our school," says President Johnson to the twenty odd students at the meeting.

On November 4, the Coastal delegation of the SCSSL placed yellow ribbons at both entrances to the campus in remembrance of our people in Iran. Today makes it one year and fifteen days.

Bids are received for new Science Building

by ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

On Tuesday, October 21, Coastal Carolina College received construction bids from nine companies for the construction of the new Science Building. The lowest bid and apparent winner is W.E. Jerdon Construction Company of North Myrtle Beach. The bid total is $2,426,942 for the entire completed project.

Wilkens, Woor;j, and ASSOCiates are the architects for the new Science Building, which resembles the Academic Building. The state approved $1.9 million for the project, which made the college short $536,000, which it is currently trying to raise. The college has 60 days from the bid date to accept the bid.

The Science Building, which will be across the ditch from the new parking lot and on the same parallel as the Kimbell Library, will have a physics lab, a marine science lab, a swing lab for both physics and marine science, six biology labs, three chemistry labs, 24 faculty offices, eight classrooms, one darkroom, and 21 individual labs. The building will have a total of 40,000 square feet and will also have a parking lot behind it.

The $2,071,000 for the Williams-Brice Building Extension has yet to be raised. It will have a 35-meter indoor swimming pool in the parking lot, with an open roof and swing doors, four racquetball courts, an activities area, a small gym, a dance studio, a combative area for collegiate wrestling, a sauna, and locker rooms.

One year and 15 days and our people are still in Iran.
Editorial

Soldier, wipe off that smile

Wake up everyone. What is happening this year at Coastal? It appears to me that everyone is asleep and not enthused at anything.

This year is quiet, more business-like than I have seen in the past. People are more active and the same thing goes for clubs too. The SGA just recently combed out some of the organizations that they had recognized in the past.

Last year, two of the most active clubs were Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Business Club. This year these clubs are not matching the caliber they held last year. They are experiencing fewer membership considering the increase in students and are holding less events.

Two weeks ago, the Business Club held an event which they also did the year before - a car stop. This year’s car stop yielded only one-third of that raised the previous year.

The Longbranch was the scene of many parties sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon last year. So far, the fraternity’s activity has been limited to a Halloween dance at Star’s.

Please, don’t tell me that this is a result of learning. I know that and understand that this is a very important time in students’ lives. This is the time that they grow up and begin to feel what is going on in the adult world. I also know that all work and no fun makes both Jack and Jill dull kids who probably become burnt-out soon if they do not start balancing their lives and start setting their values.

Throw a hot towel on your face, Coastal, and wake up.

Letters

To the Editor:

Let us take a common sense look at the age old question of superiority. It has become a raging battle in some fields to prove that men are superior to women or women are superior to men.

First let’s define the word “superior”. 1. situated higher up: upper; 2. of higher rank, or importance; 3. or of higher quality or importance; 4. greater in quantity or numbers. The first definition is the one that determines whether a person or a group can and does apply to anyone, no matter what their gender. Some people are serene at all times and others are never serene. That is up to their individual temperament. Number four varies with the current birth rate or individual mentality. That again has no sex. Many men have wished they were as smart as a fellow female student and visa-versa.

To the Editor:

Superior about the physical status?

It is a great asset in some ways to some men and some women. But never is a person forced to exercise his brain as much as his brawn. That, of course, is reversed when he gets into school. But every test proves that he can obtain fame and fortune by using his physical abilities for excelling in sports, he is forced to divide his time between the sporting events and the intellectual events in his life.

A girl is taught to lead her manner from the other librarians. Many select titles and categories, for our collection. Only chosen it is the responsibility of the library to keep these materials accessible indefinitely, unless the information is superseded by updated editions.

To the Editor:

Campus Love is...
Financial aid still exists

Although the cost of a college education is rising along with the cost of everything else, students still can find financial aid, according to Will Allred, Director of Financial Aid at Coastal Carolina College. Seated in his office in Coastal’s College Center, Allred discussed a recent example.

“A thirty-five year old Coastal Senior - the father of two children - came to Coastal’s Financial Aid Office recently and walked out after a 30-minute interview with a commitment for $1,500-half in loan and half grant,” Allred explained.

The student needed this financial assistance to pay the costs of tuition, room, food, transportation and other costs for him and his family while he attends college.

“His $750 grant was from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, a two billion dollar federal government program. His $750 loan was an interest-free loan while he is in school. He will have ten years and nine months to repay it if he wants to take that long at only 3 percent interest after he leaves college.

“Is on a year’s leave of absence from an upstate manufacturer, which encouraged him to come to college to complete a degree which would permit him to change from a blue collar career to an administrative position with the company. He’s perhaps typical of non-traditional students over the age of usual college attendance who are returning to Coastal and who are able to financial assistance from private and federal financial aid programs.”

"Last year, 1,566 of Coastal’s students received a total of $1,525,898 from programs administered by the Financial Aid Office. Allred said, "Students from groups other than 18-22 years of age are receiving more financial assistance now than from years ago."

Allred pointed out that population studies of the service area of Coastal Carolina indicate a significant proportion of one-parent families and small dependent children. "Men and women who find themselves as sole support of children and want to go to college many wish to apply for admission and financial aid now so that their records will be complete in time to enroll in September."

Of the financial aid distributed to students in the 1979-1980 school year at Coastal Carolina, $615,755 was in grants and scholarship, $550,158 was Veteran’s Administration and other related military or defense related programs, $194,885 was in work-study from on and off campus work-study programs, $152,153 in loans and $62,965 in other programs.

Since 1957, Allred added, "the United States Congress has consistently expanded the provisions of the Higher Education Act to ease the financial burdens on students and their families to attend colleges, technical schools and other educational institutions beyond Coastal. These steps encourage all interested people in our service area to discuss their educational welfare. With your help, we can help them plan the best way to pay for it."

“There’s financial aid available, but students need to talk to counselors like those in our office in order to receive it.”

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The Student Health Referral Service

The Student Health Referral Service is located in the music trailer across from the maintenance warehouse. It is in service from 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. daily. This service may be reached through College Extension 135 or through the College Bleep (7-626-6406) during these hours. This service is the newest service on the campus, and is part of the Student Development Division. It began operation on November 3, 1980.

The following services are provided by the Student Health Referral Services:

- Health counseling
- First aid
- Emergency readiness
- Referral to community health resources
- Limited health education programs planning for future needs of this service.

The following paramedics are members of this service and one of them is always on duty during the above hours:

Mr. Tony Hendrick, Coordinator
Mr. David Kersey
Mr. Richard Gerrald

Each of these men is certified by the State as a paramedic. A certified paramedic receives at least 425 hours of intensive comprehensive training in medical emergencies. They are required to be recertified every three years. Our paramedics are presently training key personnel in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).
Chant booters slip in finals

by GLENN MISHOE

"Anybody that was there could see they were giving 110%," commented soccer coach John Farrelly on the Chant's performance Saturday afternoon. "Definitely, the best team won. Farrelly could only watch as the Chants slipped to a 3-1 loss against Erskine in the final game of the District VI playoffs last Wednesday. The loss followed a 4-3 triple over-time victory over the College of Charleston. But the weatherman predicted rain, and rain it did. Erskine fired a goal early in the game and added another 17 minutes later to take a 2-0 halftime lead. "They created more chances and took them," observed Farrelly referring to the Flying Fleet's 13-2 shooting edge in the first half. "We didn't generate anything in the early going." But after halftime, the game eased up and Coastal came out fired up. The Chants narrowed the lead to 2-1 with 10:23 elapsed in the second half with an over-the-head kick by Paul Mandingo. "I thought we had it in our grasp at that stage," said Farrelly. Then Erskine added another goal 14 minutes extending their lead to 3-1. "That was the nail in the coffin," sighed Farrelly. "It was all downhill from there. The loss closed the Chants season with a 12-4-2 record, was the first and only defeat for Coastal at home. Even with the defeat, the team left big footprints for next year's squad to fill. Coastal battered their opponents with 53 goals (3.53 per game) compared to 15 (1.9 per game) for their foes. The two leading scorers were Brian Knoess with 14, followed by Karl Tausch with 13. They were assisted by Kurt Tausch, leading the way with 8 and Eric Heller and Brian Knoess, each with 6.

In the semi-final game of the NAIA District 6 playoffs last Wednesday, Coastal defeated the College of Charleston Cougars 4-3 after a second overtime.

Gee Man The Center

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Writer

Nate Gaugum, born and reared in Conway, South Carolina, is a student and center for the basketball team here at Coastal Carolina College. He is the tall 6'7" giant that always has a smile. Looking back to the past, Nate says he began playing basketball when he was in the tenth grade. He says, "I was motivated to play because of my height. In high school, he played on junior varsity and varsity teams. After graduating, he went to USC-Spartanburg in '77-'78 and played basketball there. The next year he transferred to Coastal. He says, "I have been here for three years, and each year has been an exciting one."

Now, Nate or "Gee Man" (as he is called by everyone) is a Senior. He is the only Senior on the team. Nate says that being a Senior makes him feel older and he enjoys it when a lot of people look up to him. "Gee Man" explains his position as Center: he says, "My position involves getting the majority of the rebounds and getting the ball inside." He smiles and says, "Basketball cannot be played without a center; it is a must.

Gee Man is also Captain of the team. He says that he is the leader of the team. He tries to motivate and encourage the players to do well. Nate says, "All sports, not only basketball, should have a strong captain or leader for the teammates to follow and look up to."

When asked how he felt about his fellow teammates, he replied, "They are nice lads. We all get along together; there is neither hate nor selfishness.

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Coastal Cagers meet Augusta Friday

by STEVE REED
Sports Writer

"We have to take one game at a time," said Coastal Carolina basketball coach Russ Bergman, "we can't look down the road."

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers open their 1980-81 season Friday night in the second game of the Tip-Off Doubleheader at home against NCAA power house Augusta College. "If we beat them the first game it would assuredly be an upset," stated Bergman.

The Chants will be going with 6'7" senior, Nate Gagum, at the post position; 6'4" sophomore, Tony Whittington; and 6'3" junior Michael Hopkins at the forward positions. 6'3" junior swingman James Brown will start at one guard position along with 6'1" James Edmonds at the point.

"Our biggest weakness for Friday's game will be our depth in the inside position and our rebounding," quoted Bergman. "James possesses all the tools to become a premier point guard in the district," added Bergman. "HiS leadership qualities have already surfaced in practice."

"A big plus to the team is the players' unselfishness and their attitudes, quickly added Bergman. "Our biggest weakness for Friday's game will be our depth in the inside position and our rebounding."

Many injuries have plagued the Chants this year including Jake Campbell and Todd Helf who will be pushing for starting positions after overcoming their injuries. Campbell and Helf, hopefully, will participate in the game Friday night. After seven weeks of hard fought practices, Bergman's cagers have had only two days of practice with the entire squad due to many preseason injuries.

Games of coming attraction include Atlantic Christian College (Sat. Nov. 22) defeated Coastal in a hard fought battle last year. The Chants will meet Atlantic Christian in the second game on the final night of the Tip-Off Doubleheader at 9:00 PM.

Penbrooke State (Wed. Nov. 26), a very good team with all returning players, defeated the Chants twice last season. The two teams will square off at 8:00 in Kimmel Gymnasium.

High Point (Fri. Nov. 28) will be the first foe Coastal meets in the FMC Doubleheader at Francis Marion. The North Carolina squad is ranked as one of the best teams in their district. Tip-off time is 6:00 PM.

Berry College (Sat. Nov. 29) is a relatively unknown team to the Chants. They will close out the FMC Doubleheader at 6:00 PM.

Eddie Gayon won the first Coastal Carolina Ping Pong Tournament. He finished first in the sixteen-man tournament by defeating top state player Greg Croyley in a two out of three match.

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From the annals of
Philosophy and Religion

Dr. Lackey
On Keeping a Journal

One of the most useful means for long-term self-development and spiritual growth is the use of a personal journal. Keeping a record of the internal themes and movements enables one to pay close attention to one's life and evokes an understanding of oneself and others. Morton Kelsey, in a new book entitled Adventure Inward, presents several arguments as to the value of journal keeping. Keeping a journal can be of inestimable value in helping one sort through the difficulties, problems and possibilities of one's life as well as possible. We can bring many problems and fears into the open and deal with them face to face through turmoil. We can bring many problems and give us some objectivity. Many sacred journal is invaluable. This practice can be used in personal situations where we need to weigh the evidence before we act. A journal used in this way gives one power over impulsiveness and enables one to take hold of life and run it with direction and purpose. As a hearing or therapeutic tool a journal is invaluable. It gives us a space to deal with the cause of inner turmoil. We can bring many problems and fears into the open and deal with them face to face through writing in a journal. Personal conflicts often become more manageable when analyzed in this fashion. A journal is an ever-present friend with whom anything can be discussed. Ira Progoff, a student of C.G. Jung, believes that inner growth and self-knowledge cannot come without the practice of journal keeping. He argues that there is a creative urge within most individuals toward inner growth and greater understanding, better integration of one's life, deeper use of creativity, toward developing to the maximum of one's potential. Progoff and his associates have developed a workshop in which they teach the technique of intensive journal keeping. Such a workshop is to be conducted through Coastal Carolina on November 21-22. Any person interested in participation should contact the office of Continuing Education.

Upstage Company presents original play

The Upstage Company of USC-Coastal Carolina College will present an original play entitled Windows at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20, and at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22. Performances will be in the Little Theatre in the Fine Arts Building on the Coastal campus. Tickets will be available at the door, and admission is $2.50 for students and $3.50 for the public.

Windows is directed by Cynthia Hodell, assistant professor and chairperson for the Department of Theater and Speech at coastal. The ensemble of actors includes Karen Storble, Terry Morrow, Beth Maher, Lisa Darby, Raine Coker, and Per Akesson. The speech soundtrack and lighting effects were designed by Professor Hodell. Lyon Seppe will serve as technical director. The play takes place on an American Main Street lined with shop windows decorated for Christmas. As shoppers stroll by, their own wishes and memories are stimulated by the window displays. Each wish and memory then comes to life before the eyes of the audience. A lively production, Windows is delightful fare for all ages.

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Tomorrow night a very special performer will be appearing at Coastal. Mr. Mike Cross of Chapel Hill, N.C. is back at Coastal once again. He blends a dynamic and personal stage performance with a repertoire of traditional bluegrass, jigs, country, and folk songs. Mike believes in an excellent rapport with his audience, and he delivers it with a punch. There’s never a dull moment in his show.

Admission is free and beer will be sold. So make plans to kick back and enjoy a unique and satisfying evening with Mike Cross.

To date he has four albums: “ChildProdigy,” “The Same Old Song,” “Bounty Hunter,” and his latest, “Rock ‘n Rye.” If you haven’t heard him yet you owe it to yourself!

**Concert Line**

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The Oak Ridge Boys with Lacy J. Dalton
Nov. 28, 8:00 Charlotte Coliseum
Stevie Wonder
Nov. 29, 8:00 Greensboro Coliseum
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Still Space left for Ski Trip

There are still 10 more spaces available for the January 4 Ski Trip to Snowshoe, West Virginia. The trip is now open to the public. If you are interested in a good time, sign up today in the Office of Student Activities or call Mary Harrison at ext. 206.

Turkey Shoot Held

A "Turkey Shoot" will be held on Nov. 22, 1980 at the Coastal mall in Conway, S.C., from 10 am to 8 pm. Sponsored by the Senior Class, Coastal Carolina College.

French Thriller being shown

The next film series production will be a French thriller entitled Rififi. This is a break-in into a jewelry store, and has also been used as a training film for young gangsters.

There will be a matinee performance at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20 in AC 209, as well as the regular 8:00 p.m. evening performance in the College Center. Admission is $1.00 for the matinee and $2.00 for the evening performance. Season passes are available at both performances for $5.00.

ODK has invitation ceremony

Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society will induct new members at an invitation ceremony and luncheon schedule for Friday, December 5, 1980 at 12:30 pm in College Center 101. Yearbook group pictures will be taken of all members immediately after the ceremony. Anne Steele is President of the Coastal Carolina College Circle. Tammy Aycock is Vice President. Dr. Colleen Lohr is Faculty Secretary-Treasurer and Dr. Robert Squatriglia is Faculty Advisor. ODK is a national leadership and scholarship society founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914 and the College circle was chartered on March 16, 1980. Membership is by invitation, and is restricted to juniors or seniors with good academic records and evidence of leadership.

Apply now for Who's Who

All students currently enrolled for 12 or more hours, with 60 hours completed and a GPR of 3.0 or above are eligible for election to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. An application form and cover letter were sent to all eligible students on November 14, 1980. Contact the Office of the Dean of Student Development (Ext. 203) for details. Filing deadline is Monday, December 1, 1980.

Coastal Carolina Students Host Annual Christmas Sale & Exhibit

Coastal Carolina art students will be displaying their work at the annual Christmas Sale and exhibition in the Fine Arts Building from Dec. 2-9. Drawings, prints, paintings in oil and watercolor, textiles, and ceramics will be shown. Preceding the show on Tuesday, Dec. 2, there will be a reception from 12:30-2:00 p.m. The public is welcome. For more information concerning the exhibit, contact the Art Department at Coastal: 448-8419 or 347-3161; Ext. 148 (M. Thomas) or ext. 129 (M. Hamilton).

Health service open daily

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Wheelwright site restricted

Officials of the construction firm erecting Coastal's Wheelwright Auditorium have placed the site on restriction while construction is at a stage hazardous to visitors. The facility is going up on schedule and is attracting significant attention in the community. Faculty or staff members who wish to visit the facility should contact the Office of College Relations for assistance.