Students imitate Congress

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

On November 13-16, the Coastal Carolina delegation of the South Carolina State Student Legisature travelled to Columbia to participate in the 25th Fall Legislative Session.

Coastal had seventeen students participate and had a record 17 bills submitted. Lt. Governor Melody Murphy presided over the Senate as its president, and Allan Kujala along with Johnny Lee Brown were Coastal's two senators. The five members of the House of Representatives were: Anne Steele, Danny McDonald, Cassandra Chestnut, Tammy Aycock, and Philip Lassen. Alternates were Polly Lee, Russell Dan Hanbrick, Jay Pritchard, and Eddie Zahler. Becky Dorman served as high school intergovernmental liaison, and Allan Kujala was the Reader of the Senate. Harry Rogers was the Clerk of the Senate.

Four Coastal bills were passed by the SCSSL. Bill 37 by Johnny Lee Brown which makes a cornerw inquest easier to be obtained was passed with no opposition—Bill 67 by Tammy Aycock and Allan Kujala which allows a Newsperson to keep a source secret without fear of court action was defeated in the Senate twice and passed the House. The bill eventually passed in joint session by only 5 votes. The remaining bills were killed for this type of award: Senator David Brand stated the bill was named after the founder of the SCSSL.

On Sunday, the new officers were elected. Joey Hudson from Winthrop College was elected Governor. Francis Marion student Charles Morgan was elected Lt. Governor. Rusty Goodlock was elected Speaker of the House and Allan Kujala was appointed the Secretary of State as the Governor's first appointment.

Marine Science program at Coastal Carolina College has been included in the awarding of a $1.3 million research grant from the National Science Foundation. College officials have announced.

The grant was awarded to the University of South Carolina to conduct a long-term research project into ecological conditions in North Inlet, near Georgetown. Coastal Carolina Marine Science faculty members Dr. Richard Dame and Dr. Doug Nelson have been chosen as members of the National Science Foundation research team and the professors plan to use Coastal undergraduates to conduct part of the research.

"Only six long-term grants a year are awarded by the NSF nationwide," explains Dr. Richard Dame, "and South Carolina is fortunate to receive one of them. This is the only grant which will deal with the estuaries or marine environment."

"The inclusion of Coastal's Marine Science program in this project shows that our program is capable of contributing to a highly recognized research project. We'll be using undergraduate students to aid in the project. This allows undergraduates to receive field experience, which is unusual at most colleges and universities. The Marine Science program at Coastal is designed to train undergraduate students on a national level for further study or work and this project will help achieve that goal."

Dr. Dame will be monitoring the growth and productivity of marsh grass and the export of dead and decomposing organic matter from North Inlet. Dr. Nelson will be investigating changes in the flux of suspended sediments in the inlet. Dame says the project eventually will tell scientists much about the impact of South Carolina's marshlands on offshore sea life and could result in further measures to protect the state's marshes.

Turkey Shoot raises funds

By MELODY MURPHY
News Writer

The senior class, in a fundraising effort towards leaving their mark on the college in the form of a sculptured water fountain to be installed on the grounds, held a turkey shoot at the Coastal mail in Conway on Saturday November 22.

It began at 10 a.m. and continued until dark when the sharpshooters could no longer see the targets. Many people in the community came out to support the cause and try their hand at winning a certificate for S8 toward a turkey, ham, or ham of their choice. The seniors were particularly energized as they had been handing out shells, signing up shooters, gathering and reporting the winning winners of each round. Several hundred dollars were raised and a good time was had by all. In fact it was so successful that they plan on holding another shoot on December 12 & 13.

A special thanks go to Virginia Harrelson, Laura Geddings, Rodney Brown, Melody Murphy, and Harold Johnson who worked all day at the shoot. Others helped were Chuck Bacon and Lynette Heinrich who helped clean-up and Dr. Squatigrilla who attended the services of Mr. Ken Vintson to clear the area for the shoot.

We are asking all seniors in particular and all students in general to come out and enjoy the shoot in the next turkey shoot. says Harold Johnson, President of the senior class.

SCSSL hosts drop-in today

The Coastal Delegation of the SCSSL has issued an open invitation to all students, faculty and staff of Coastal Carolina College to join them for a Christmas Wine & Cheese Drop-in today, starting at 5:30 and lasting until whenever.

The SGA will erect a Christmas tree and is asking that everyone help decorate the tree by bringing an ornament to be placed on the tree at the wine & cheese party. This will make the tree seem more like the real spirit of Christmas. The party will be held in the overflow area of the College Center and everyone is asked to attend and give a real kick-off to the Christmas season.
Editorial

Deck the halls with boughs of holly

Looking at my eight-year-old sister go through the Sears Christmas catalog making her Christmas list for Santa Claus, I began to wonder what I wanted for Christmas.

After much consideration, I came up with the following list of which I guarantee that Santa will not find some of these in the Sears book

1. All of the Yankee soccer players and all other Yankee students and faculty to have a safe trip North and a safe trip back over the holidays.
2. The hostages to be released if God's will allows.
3. My staff to be even more productive next semester.
4. All of my grades to rise at least one letter grade.
5. A separate darkroom just for me.
6. Gasoline to become over abundant
7. The dirt road next to the College Center to be paved before I graduate.
8. To the editor:

To the editor:

The 1981 Senior Class project is well under way. The first fund-raising event, a turkey shoot held on November 22, was a great success; but, NO THANKS to ninety percent of the Senior class.

Of the three hundred Senior Class members, approximately ten percent answered the questionnaire sent to them, even though an easily accessible location was provided for their answers (a drop box was placed in the library, at the exit door). Of the close to thirty answered letters, about fifteen Seniors came to the meeting held on November 6. Most of the students who attended gave their two-dollar donation toward the Seniors' final project. Several other Senior Class members who were unable to attend the meeting donated. For this, they deserve much thanks.

It is realized that many members of the Senior Class could not attend the November 6 meeting because of work or some other pressing engagement. But, there is NO REASON why each Senior could not have filled out and returned his questionnaire. If you wish to be counted as a student who is doing something for his school and graduating class, answer the questionnaire located at the library's circulation desk. Now, coming to the main point. The number of Seniors who actually participated, is that, gave their time and energy to the clean up and preparation; and supervision of the first fund raising event, can be counted on one hand.

Again it is realized that many students work and were not able to help with the first turkey shoot. However, many other Seniors do not work and could have participated. It seems that they just don't give a damn.

Two more shoots in which the apathetic may redeem themselves are scheduled for the 12th and 13th of December (as well as many other events next semester). But I defy any 1981 Senior Graduating Class member who did not turn one finger to help in the final outcome of the Senior project to say, "This is what We, My class, did for Coastal."

Those of you, and you certainly know who you are, who have participated in one way or another toward the finalization of the Senior project to be commended. The rest of you, think about it.

Thomas D. Wilkie
Co-Chairman Senior Class
P.S. Special thanks to Dr. Robert Squappriage for his help in obtaining moving equipment for cleaning the field, where the turkey shoot took place, and thanks to those very few coastal students and faculty-staff members who came to the shoot.

Letters

To the editor:

I would just like to take time to congratulate the Chanticleer Staff for the excellent job done during the completed soccer season.

A special congratulations and appreciative thought goes to you, Clark, Glenn, Kim, and Delphine for the outstanding job done, as well as the support and interest given to us throughout the season. As many students here at Coastal don't seem to realize that support for their athletic program is important. You on the staff have brought this problem out to the student body.

Finally, there were some real exciting matches that fall right at home and yet, the biggest crowds seem to appear while on the road. Let's everyone here at Coastal take a look at their athletic teams, the same look everyone else in the Southeast seems to take. Coastal's athletic program is one of, if not the best in the Southeast. Bar None!

Thanks again for your support Chanticleer Staff. Here's knowing you'll have as good a year as we did with your support.

Bill Dickens & Coastal Carolina Soccer

To the editor:

I was going to make you sorry
For doing me wrong.
I was going to make you wonder
Where I had gone.
I wanted to be a mystery, who left
Just a sad song.
But you didn't hear my song.
You didn't even listen.
You walked away, and left me
Holding my song. And wishing.
Now I hold my song tightly.
It is my life.
I choke it and grasp it's essence.
I cut it with a knife.
I hold up my tattered song
For the world to see.
I have come to this...
because you walked away from me.

Feelings

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON

Feelings are possessed by everyone. Even the tiniest little cat has some.

Everyone needs to be respected by others.

Less he will feel lonely and troubled.

In time of trouble, or maybe right now.

Nothing would be better than encouragement or a smile.

Getting this will make one feel so elated;

Surely he can say his feelings have been regenerated.
How You Can Tell When It's Going To Be A Rotten Day

You wake up face down on the pavement. You put your bra on backward and it fits better. You call Suicide Prevention and they put you on hold. You want to put on the clothes you wore home from the party and there aren't any. You turn on the news and they're showing emergency routes out of the city. You wake up and discover your waterbed broke and then realize that you don't have a waterbed. Your car horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hell's Angels on the freeway.

Your wife wakes up feeling amorous and you have a headache. You see a "60 Minutes" news team waiting in your office. Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candle. You wake up and your braces are locked together. You put both contact lenses in and your son tells you he wishes Anita Bryant would have had enough foresight to plan to have sufficient parking for the students. After all, this school is supposed to be for the students. Or at least, that was what I thought. Nobody in his right mind wants to drive 15 miles to school, then have to park a mile from the classroom and walk to it. By the way, it is raining today. I have always heard that if one is not part of the solution, then he is part of the problem. Seeing as how the administration is the only group of people in power to fix the problem, I can conclude only that they are part of the problem.

On my way to MacDonald's today, I noticed how far the cars were parked along the side of the road going to 501. They were parked all the way to the curve. Now it seems to me that if we did away with the reserved parking places and let a few of the administrators walk to work in the morning in the rain, we might get some action.

My solution to the problem is very simple. All we have to do is form a Coastal Carolina Riding Club and make everybody join. Then we could all ride out horses to school, and let them keep the grass trimmed and fertilized while we are in class. Could you imagine Dick Singleton coming to work on a horse?

Author Unknown. But Troubled.

Nostalgia by SWEN ROTIDE

Do you think parking is a problem now? Here is an article that confronts the problem and suggests an answer. From the October 24, 1975 issue of the Chanticleer.

Anybody who comes to Coastal Carolina in the morning after 8:30 knows what the first big problem is. It is where to find a parking space. Well, I just want to inform anybody who doesn't know, there isn't any. It seems to me that the forefather of this institute of higher education should have had enough foresight to plan to have sufficient parking for the students.

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Lady Chants meet Francis Marion

By GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina Lady Chants basketball team will travel to Florence, S.C., this afternoon to battle arch-rival Francis Marion.

The Chants, who opened their season Monday at Baptist College, will face a stronger and taller Francis Marion team than last year. The Patriots have given up some of their quickness for more height.

Coastal lost both games to Francis Marion last year, and this year's confrontation will be another tough contest. "You can't tell the difference between their first five and their second five," exclaimed Women's Basketball Coach Steve Taylor.

With four of the five starters from last year's 13-11 team lost to graduation and transfer, the women face a definite rebuilding year. "Sometimes you want things to happen overnight," cautioned Taylor. "It'll take a lot of patience on my part."

Sophomore Sherry Barnhill heads the list of women returning to this year's team. Barnhill, who started out last season on the bench, broke the starting lineup mid-way the season and crashed the boards, leading the team with 9.0 rebounds per game.

The other players who saw a lot of action last year were sophomores Sandra Leach and Denise Byrd. Sandra, another "scraper" under the boards, is another lady high on Taylor's list. "Sandie's very versatile," noted Taylor, she adds a whole dimension to our offense while playing the wing. Denise Byrd, another sophomore, averaged 4.2 points last season, was the catalyst behind the playoffcontending Lady Chants.

"She's a lot smarter than most freshmen." Other freshmen additions include Kim Sellers, Linda's cousin, and Teresa Foster. Teresa enters the Coastal program after an eight year absence from the game.

Two players from the 78-79 team have returned to bolster the line-up. They are Linda Sellers and Joye Threadgill, the only juniors on the team. "The lineup hasn't helped me," observed Taylor.

"But each practice knocks a little bit of the rust off," assessed Taylor about sophomore Alesia Sanderson. "I will be instrumental in whatever kind of team we have." The starting lineup at this point in the season is only probable. But Taylor has listed Barnhill as his starting center with Sanderson, Leach and Threadgill sharing the forward slots. Threadgill will also see action at the guard position as well by Brand and Smith.

One of the main problems Taylor faces is a lack of bench strength. "We'll have a team that runs and presses," said Taylor, "but sometimes we may not be able to do so because of the lack of depth."

After the Francis Marion game, Coastal will travel to Lander on Friday and Erskine on Saturday. The following Saturday will bring Coker to CCC for the Lady Chants first home game before ending the semester with a trip to Winthrop.

Lander (Dec. 5) lost an All-State player, but their coach always does an outstanding job by making use of what he's got. Erskine (Dec. 6) beat the Chants at homecoming, but they are losing their starting five after losing 4 seniors.

Coker (Dec. 13) was the victim of three defeats in as many games against the Lady Chants. Tip-off time is 2:00.

Whitney (Jan. 15-18) has depended upon walk-ons for the bulk of its team, but this may have been their best recruiting year ever.

Foster has ambition

By DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Writer

Teresa A. Foster, from Lorix, South Carolina, is a student and basketball player on the girls team here at Coastal Carolina College. Foster plays the position of guard: she is a freshman and says, "I liked the Rover system; it was very exciting. Now when I think about it, I say to myself, "I played basketball when the Rover System was established.""

In 1971, which was Foster's junior year, the system changed to Rover. This system started out with two girls on the team that played full court. Two of these girls were the fastest girls on the team; therefore, they were called Rover. The guards and forwards kept their positions on their respected ends. Teresa replied, "I liked the Rover system. It was exciting. Now when I think about it, I say to myself, "I played basketball when the Rover System was established.""

The next year, her senior year, the system changed to the present system of five players. The team consisted of a center, two forwards, and two guards; they worked together in trying to score.

Teresa describes her teammates as energetic, friendly, and wonderful girls. She says, "I do not have the ability they have but just being with them makes me happy and proud of myself." Also, Foster says, "I have to give Coach Taylor some credit too because he helps me out a lot. He gives me no special treatment; he treats us all the same, and we all get along together." Teresa smiles and says, "One thing I admire about my teammates for is they do not put me down because I am older: they all try hard to encourage me to go further."

Foster says that her ambition was to do something great, and that was to get back into basketball. She says, "It was not for my parent's encouragement. I would not be here today. Teresa smiles and says, "It takes a lot of time playing basketball and going to school, but I want to accomplish a goal, and I can do it only if I try."
Dorm to open next semester

Following the completion of the brickwork done on the Wheelwright Auditorium, the Dargan Construction Company bricklaying crew began constructing Coastal's first dormitory. This first dorm is set for opening January 1, 1981. That's right, in less than two months we will have a dorm housing approximately 125 students. Located across Hwy. 544, Coastal's new dorm has been christened "Hilcrest Dormitory." The reason for this short time involved in the construction is due to the uniformness of building dorms.

SGA opens pub

Yesterday marked the grand opening of Coastal's first bar with hundreds of students and faculty in attendance.

Operated from the work study boot in the gameroom of the College Center, Coastal Carolina's new bar "Mr. Kool-Aid" serves Kool-Aid at 15 cents a glass along with sugar cookies three for a quarter.

In compliance with the survey taken two weeks ago, the hours are from 4 p.m. until 3 a.m. under the condition that it remain open longer following all basketball games.

Advanced course offered

There is a new course being offered for students interested in playing cards and having a good time. Advanced Uno 501.944 section 305 ABCD will be offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from two until five p.m. The course teaches the fundamentals of the uno game, it also teaches skill, strategy and some interesting other card games.

Each week there will be a visiting instructor from some university around the country. So far some of the distinguished professors that will be visiting are Professor Sadie Pearl from the University of Florida, Dr. Lynne Radcliffe of Old Dominion University, Dr. Terrell Mishoe, from Clemson, Dr. Martha Wilhoit from Harvard University, Dr. Jeffery Hughes from Johns Hopkins, Dr. Jay Prichard of Yale, Professor Bryan Webster of the University of North Carolina, Professor Bethra Chasman from Davidson County Community College, Ms. Cindi Louise Hockman Professor at Washington State University, and Norman Evans teaching assistant from the University of Maryland.

These professors will teach something new, interesting and very unusual each week.

There is an instructional fee of twenty-five dollars for each hand played. This class will begin December 35 and last until January 15. This includes class on Christmas day. Registration will be held from December 5-10.

News Writers

Terrell Mishoe, Norm Evans, Lynn Radcliffe, Martha Wilhoit, Jeff Hughes, and Dan Hambrick visited the new dorms to take note of their view and also layout their designs for the arrangement of their rooms for next semester.

Allred's job on shaky ground

Recently a reporter from this paper spoke with Financial Aid Director Will Allred who confessed to a number of crimes.

First Allred announced that before coming to Coastal he was fired from 8 previous jobs for dipping into financial aid funds. Through his work in financial aid, both of his daughters attended college without costing him a cent, but costing the government a great deal. Also through his efforts, Allred has received 8 Baccalaureate degrees from various colleges and universities.

Besides his financial aid schemes, Allred also spoke of his "girlfriend at the beach, who has been a freshman for four years on a full and more Grant-in-aid from the government."
Best Boob Contest Held

Seven Coastal Carolina women got into the finals of the first annual Best Boob contest held in the Chanticleer office last Wednesday. After some curious debate, the person with the top The winner of the "Best-Boob" and "Bronzed Bra" award is our own Dean of Student Development Dr. Squatriglia. When we say development we mean DEVELOPMENT. Later Squatriglia quipped, "I have set higher goals. I want to compete and defeat Dolly.

New chapter of Who's Who

By BARTHA WILNOT
News Writer

In staying with that old tradition of universities around the country, Coastal Carolina has just joined a chapter of Who's Who Among College Partiers. This chapter was formed at the beginning of the semester. So far many students have applied for this honorable mention however, the applicants must meet very strict requirements to be considered for such a prestigious honor. The requirements for this position are: the student must not attend but one class per course per week, they must have a GPR of 1.1 or lower, while the student does that he must also drink someone under the table and come back up singing “Another One Bites The Dust.”

This year's winners are: The Red Baron, Jessabel, Jesse and Carly, Butterfly, Prissy, Squirmy, and the Valedictorian of Coastal's Chapter is Sadie Pearl.

Applications for next semester may be picked up in the College Center room 203. Deadline for this is December 15.

Letters

To the Editor:
I am writing you this letter to let you know that high prices the high cost of living has taken away the things I most sorely needed - my reindeer, my workshop, and my sleigh.

I am going to be making my rounds this year on a donkey - he's old, he's lame, and he's slow.

So, if you don't see me Christmas, you will know I'm out on my ass in the snow.

Yours very truly,
Santa Claus
Dickens Memorial to be erected

by BENN TISSUE
Sports Editor

Due to the sensational play and popularity of Coastal Carolina soccer goalie Bill Dickens, allocations have been set aside by the Athletic Department for the construction of the Bill Dickens Memorial Museum. Because of the lack of real estate and Bill's enormous fondness of the game, the museum will be located behind the scorer's table at the present soccer field.

Bids for the construction have already been accepted by the U.R. Slack Construction Company of Columbia, South Carolina. In fact, one wall of the Museum was erected before the season began. You may have noticed the outline for the door already drawn on the wall. A door of this size will allow many visitors to enter at one time and will also permit Bill to practice his goalkeeping during the off season.

Many items have been donated to the cause thus far. These items include: Bill's biography titled *How To Fool Your Opponent Without Receiving a Red Flag*, donated by none other; Bill's "shutout socks" (the same pair of socks he wore throughout his string of 8 consecutive shutouts without washing them), gladly donated by his teammates; two of Bill's favorite defense mechanisms, a jar of "stickum" and a flat soccer ball, donated by the trainer; Bill's first pair of soccer "boots" (complete with steel spikes), donated by his mother; a life-size wax figure of Dickens, donated by the seniors as their class project; the yo-yo that Bill played with while his teammates scored mercilessly on his opponents' goal, donated by Coach John Farrelly; and an opportunity to make the museum into a partnership, donated by Brian Knoss.

All of Dickens' records will appropriately line the walls of the Museum including high school, college, and professional. That's right - Bill has been drafted by the Washington Diplomats of the North American Soccer League. Recently, the Diplomats have been considering "folding", but the Dops should improve their franchise with the draft of Dickens. "We simply needed someone to fill our roster," said the Washington coach, "and my mother was busy this weekend."

But first, Bill will complete his senior year and hang around for the induction ceremonies. The date for the ceremonies has not been decided upon yet.

O.K. Bill Dickens, show us your Underalls!
Fallout shelters named
In the event of a nuclear attack, the following places have been designated as fallout shelters by the Chancellor's Office: the darkroom of the Academic Building, behind the drink machines in the College Center, the book drop of the Kimbell Library, the Trophy case of the Williams-Brice Guy, on the stage of the Little Theatre, under the Chancellor's desk in the Administration Building, and anywhere in the Hillcrest Dorms.

Recall on noses & ears given
All students born between the years 1952 and 1962 (except 1967) must report to the College Center tomorrow for defective ear and nose examinations. A recall has been implemented due to the fact that some of those parts have fallen off when pressed or scratched in the wrong manner. This service will be FREE of charge except to those whose warranties have expired.

Secretaries unite
All of the secretaries of the Student Development Office walked off their jobs yesterday and vowed never to return. They cited several reasons for the walk-out, which include 1) terrible working conditions, 2) overwork and low pay, 3) domineering superiors (one of which carries a whip and sings "Whip It"), 4) drudgery, and 5) the incompetence of superiors. Many of the secretaries said they could and do run the Office of Student Development better than the Dean. Ms. Christine McNeil, stated that she would only return if her coffee breaks were maximized to 17 a day, and that the student health service supply the secretaries with Ben-Gay deep heating rub for the remainder of their sentence in the College Center jailhouse.

Photographers to expose Coastal students
Attention Coastal Students: Photographers and interviewers from PLAYBOY and PLAYGIRL will be on campus this Friday, November 21. All interested persons can meet them at 12 noon in the College Center.

Campus shuts down for lice
Tomorrow the entire campus will be closed to all faculty, staff and students to allow Orkin, Terminex, Get That Pest, and other exterminators to spray and stamp out the little creatures that infest in your hair and all over your body. Let's clean up this campus and take a bug home with you as a new pet.

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Chanticleers Battle Cougars tonight

By STEVE REED  
Sports Writer

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers (4-1) will host the College of Charleston Cougars tonight at 8:00. The Cougars, predicted for a third-place finish in the District VI race, have four of five starters back from last season's 17-11 playoff team. The Chanticleers are led by senior tri-captains Sam Hare, Pat Harrington, and Thomas Huggins. Hare was the Cougars leading scorer and rebounder a year ago.

"We need a packed house for tonight's game," quoted men's basketball coach Russ Bergman. "We have to have the students' support because they are our sixth-man. This is the Chanticleers last home game until Jan. 19. "Augusta was a great opening in for us," stated Bergman. The Chants defeated the 'power-house' Augusta team 61-58. The Chants were led by point guard James Edmonds with help from Todd Helf out of the bench. A great second half half man-to-man defense provided the Chants a 22 point deficit by defeating Atlantic Christian 77-55.

Co-Captain Tony Whittington poured in 25 points and Jake Campbell scored 10 points off the bench to spark the Chanticleers second victory of the season as in as many games. Co-Captain James Brown added 15 points.

The Pembroke State Braves outscored the Chants by 15 points in the second half giving the Chants their first setback of the season 71-63.

"We were not mental enough in the game," added Coach Bergman. "We were up by seven points at the half and the next thing we knew we were down by twelve." Michael Hopkins, the Chant's leading scorer, averaging 17.0 points a game, saw limited action against Pembroke with a pulled back muscle in the lumbar region. His late second half recovery was too late.

Games of coming attraction include: Lander (Fri. Dec. 5) the runner-up to USC-Aiken in the playoffs last year, 52-51 in the Championship game. Clinton Cobb, last year's leading scorer and rebounder, leads a Senator squad which lost seven players and lacks depth.

Erskine (Sat. Dec. 6) does not figure to be a factor in the district race, "but is a tough team to beat at home," cautioned Bergman.

The Citadel (Sat. Dec. 13) will host the Chants after a week lay-off. Winthrop (Mon. Dec. 15) has 10 lettermen returning from a 17-13 squad.

Tony Whittington (32) shows his long distance accuracy as James Edmonds (14) and Jake Campbell (44) prepare to rebound. Pembroke State won the game 71-63.

1980-81 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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Schwartz to guard for Chants

By WENDYE TURNER  
Sports Writer

Coastal Carolina is certainly proud to have sophomore guard, Mike Schwartz. Schwartz attended USC-Columbia last year on a basketball scholarship but decided to transfer to Coastal so he could play more. Also, "I feel I could help the team out more here," said Schwartz. Basketball has rewarded Schwartz with such honors as the Sun News Most Valuable Player, membership in first team all conference, as well as being an outstanding player on the Myrtle Beach high school team.

When asked how he became interested in basketball, Schwartz gave a sudden moment of silence. "I guess it was from my father. He played basketball at Georgia Tech as well as coaching in Myrtle Beach and he has also been an official for the Big Ten." I guess in this case the saying applies, 'like father, like son.' Schwartz seems to have a rather positive outlook for the Chanticleers this season. He says, "Although we do lack in height, we definitely make up for it with quickness and hustle." He also thinks the Chants will make the playoffs. Although Schwartz is ineligible to play until next semester, he is out there giving his teammates the best support he can.

Mike Schwartz
Top Ten Singles

1. Lady
   Kenny Rogers
2. Woman in Love
   Barbra Streisand
3. The Wanderer
   Donna Summer
4. Another One Bites The Dust
   Queen
5. I'm Coming Out
   Diana Ross
6. More Than I Can Say
   Leo Sayer
7. Master Blaster
   Stevie Wonder
8. Starting Over
   John Lennon
9. Love on the Rocks
   Neil Diamond
10. Dreaming
    Cliff Richard

The Concert Choir of Coastal will present part of its 1980 Christmas Concert for the public at 1 p.m., Thursday, December 4 in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

A special feature of this year's concert will be the performance of Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols, which will be highlighted with accompaniment by a harpist. Performing with the harp will be harpist Christine Leimer of Charlotte, N.C. Ms. Leimer will perform other selections also.

The choir will perform traditional Christmas carols and more complex Christmas music. Selections will include “O Holy Night,” “Carols of the Bells,” “Silent Night,” “Exultate Deo” and “The Hallelujah Chorus.” Choir soloists will be Barbara Moore, Jenny Johnson, Vicki Brown, Lance Winburn and Adecia Sawyer. Student accompanists will be Shannon Lambert, Melody Turner and Carol Boatwright. The performance director will be Professor Carolyn Cox, Chairman of the Music Department.

Concert Line

Gary Numan
December 5 in Atlanta
Dave Brubeck
December 5 & 6 8:15 Spirit Square, Charlotte
Teddy Pendergrass
December 14 8 pm Charlotte Coliseum
Beaux Arts Trio
December 14 3 pm Spirit Square, Charlotte
Marshall Tucker Band
December 14 8 pm Carolina Coliseum
Molly Hatchet
December 21 8 pm Charlotte Coliseum
Rossington-Collins Band
December 28 TBS Charlotte Coliseum

Join the Pepsi People at Coastal Games

Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Conway

Congregation of St. Anne

Sunday Service at high noon
in the College Center
Sponsor: The Episcopal Chaplain

Crucifer: Dan Handrick
Torch Bearers: Frank Beatty

Greetings of the Season and Best Wishes for the New Year to you and to those who share your heart and your home.
The Amida Band will be performing at the Christmas Formal to be held this Friday at the Landmark. Advance tickets are for sale. Champagne, wine, and beer will be furnished.

Christmas Dance Friday

By NORMAN EVANS
Campus Union Coordinator

The Campus Union of Coastal Carolina, the one who brought you Mike Cross, will be presenting the Annual Christmas Formal on Friday, December 5 starting at 8:00 p.m. and lasting until 1:30 a.m. at the Landmark Resort Hotel in Myrtle Beach. Advance tickets will be on sale in the Student Activities Office of Student Development in the College Center. Advance ticket prices are three ($3) dollars for a single person and five ($5) dollars for a couples ticket. Tickets will be sold at the door for four ($4) dollars for a single ticket and six ($6) dollars for a couple. The dance is open to all Coastal Students, Faculty, Staff and their dates. Age ID will be checked as will a Coastal ID. Included in the price of the tickets is admission to the dance, free wine, beer, champagne and soft drinks. There will also be a dance band performing by the name of Amida. Amida is a dance band that has performed for two months overseas. They are an unusual blend of disco and "mellow funk" and have appeared with such greats as James Brown. The O'Jays. Mothers Finest and many more.

The dress for the dance is semi-formal and is the dance event of the semester. The date again is Friday, December 5 at the Landmark Hotel from 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. and is the last Coastal function before exams start. So we plan to see you there.

Afro-Am conference

By DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Writer

Afro-Am is alive, active, and well. The organization started the year off by electing new officers on October 23, 1980. They are: President - Ellis Chestnut; First Vice-President - Harold C. Johnson; Second Vice-President - Debbie Single-tary, Secretary - Denise Botte; AssistantSecretary - Julia Miller; Treasurer - Fred M. Davis. Assistant-Treasurer - Rita Bellamy; Chaplin - Delphine Johnson; and Miss Afro-Am - Valerie Hickman

The officers and the organization has planned many activities for the semester. First, they had a Welcome Back Dance which was held on November 1, 1980, in the College Center. The crowd was not as large as expected but there was unity and everyone had a ball. Also, the organization hosted The Afro-Am Conference for the various black organizations at different colleges on November 12, 1980. The main theme of the Conference was "Apathy among college students and maintaining academic standards."

The main speaker of the day was Dr. Andrew J. Chishom, Representative from University and Minority Affairs Office, USC-Columbia. His speech was centered around "Apathy and the Black Man." He stressed these facts: "We as blacks should make our image as positive as we can, utilize ourselves, develop ourselves; to articulate, and realize that it is not the degree or grades that will make us useful. It is the awareness of how we presume academic effort." At the end of the Conference, officers for the State Conference were elected, and Robert McCray, former Afro-Am President here at Coastal was elected President. The state wide organization is planning a three day workshop to be held on the main campus on USC in January. Overall, the conference was a success. All the members worked very hard to promote unity.

Another activity which is planned is a Bake Sale which will be held on December 2, 1980, in the College Center. Also, the organization has selected the date for its Christmas Party. It will be on December 12, 1980, in the College Center.

The President, Ellis Chestnut says the organization is accomplishing its goals and hopes to continue in the future. Chestnut also says that if you would like to become a member of Afro-Am, contact the officers. They will be happy to have you. The organization is also trying to become a member of the anti-drug movement on campus.

Dire Straits' return to romance

By SANDFORD JOSEPHSON
National News Bureau

Mark Knopfler, the lead guitarist, vocalist and songwriter for the British rock band Dire Straits is fixated with "Romeo and Juliet." In the 30 year old Knopfler would probably prefer talking about baseball or Central Park or American cities such as Atlanta or Houston than about his group's new Warner Bros. album Making Movies. There is a connection, though, between Knopfler's U.S.A. fetish and his music. Dire Straits may be British, but it plays rock and roll with a distinctly American flavor and spirit. The group's first album, released fifteen years ago, was an enormous hit, riding on the success of the tune "Sultans of Swing," which dealt with the experiences of an American jazz band. The lyrics of Knopfler's songs have often confronted serious subjects such as the struggle between commercialism and aesthetics, but it appears the new album represents a more romantic direction.

"It's more of a man-woman-type thing," he muses. "It isn't a calculated thing; it's just the way it happened." Is the amorous mood of the record a reflection of Knopfler's personal life? "Not at all. It's not that at all. It's a collection of songs that I've been working on for a long time."

On November 20, Campus Union presented the multi-talented Mike Cross. Cross gave a spectacular performance & delighted all with his combination of blue-grass, jazz, Irish ballads, and some down home spirituals. The audience participated by clapping and singing along with Cross. They enjoyed the spirituals provided by the Business Club while they listened, and according to Campus Union Coordinator, Norman Evans, "It was one of the best crowds to turn out this year. Let's keep it up Coastal!"
Christmas formal is Friday

Campus Union will be conducting the annual Christmas formal on Friday, December 5, starting at 8 pm. This dance will be in the Expo room of the Landmark Resort Hotel in Myrtle Beach. Advance tickets are cheaper and can be purchased in the Student Activities Office. For more details, please look inside on page 11.

Juniors to gather this afternoon

In 201 upstairs of the College Center, at 2:30, the junior class will meet with President Allen Kujala and the junior class representatives. Your attendance is appreciated.

Sophomores meet today at 12:30

All sophomores are urged to attend a class meeting today at 12:30 in the organizational lounge, upstairs in the College Center. Class President Kelly Black and the sophomore representatives need your presence for a short meeting.

Freshman class holds meeting

Freshman class President Terrell Mishoe and the freshman class representatives will have a meeting of the entire freshman class at 12 noon today in room 203 of the College Center.

Afro-Am hosts disco tonite

An after-game disco will be sponsored tonight following the basketball game in the College Center. Admission is 75 cents and beer will be on sale by the Business Club.

Turkey shoots slated by Seniors

The senior class will hold its second Turkey shoot on December 12 from 12 noon until 8 pm and again on December 13 from 10 am until 8 pm at the Coastal Mall in Conway. Please come out and support your class and also your school.

Health service closes for break

The Student Health Referral Service will close at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, December 12, 1980 and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, January 5, 1981.

Library releases break schedule

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