SACS to tour campus in April

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

A visitation committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) will be on the Coastal Carolina campus, April 6-8. The committee will be checking the self-study report and the credentials of the college for re-accreditation.

In 1976, Coastal Carolina College was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for a 4 year degree granting institution for up to 5 years at which time the accreditation process would take place again. If the college is successful and is re-accredited, it will not need to be re-accredited for 10 years.

An Institutional Self-Study Report was completed by the SACS Self-Study Steering Committee at Coastal recently. The 367 page document has eleven sections called standards. Each standard was written by separate faculty, staff, and students.

Dr. Sandy Baird is chairman of the SACS Self-Study Steering Committee, which was responsible for the compilation of all the standards into the final report. He stated that, "We feel we are in compliance with the standards." Baird pointed out that Coastal, however, does have some weak points and that recommendations were made to correct them. He sees the following as strong points for Coastal: solid: 

1. The counseling program needs its service by emphasizing outreach efforts should be made to correct them. He sees the following as strong points for Coastal: solid: 

2. The orientation to the reports of USC-Coastal Carolina graduates. In the area of extra-class activities, the College needs to renew its commitment to the campus policy of scheduling activity periods so that more students can have the opportunity to participate in extra-class activities. 8. Since the number of students who participate in institutional governance is relatively low, efforts should be made by the College administration and the Student Government Association to involve more entering freshman students in the governance process. 9. Student records need to be used in the advisement program by disseminating student grade reports to the appropriate advisor. 10. Since Financial Aid funds are inadequate to meet the financial needs of USC-Coastal Carolina College students, the Financial Aid office should begin shifting from a response to a promotional mode. 11. In light of recent auditing requirements, a regular communication procedure regarding all aid to athletes should be maintained between the Director of Athletics and the Director of Financial Aid. 12. Phase I and Phase II of the stated Health Referral Service Proposal should be implemented immediately. Since the Intramural program has been almost nonexistent at USC-Coastal Carolina College, it should receive the necessary personnel, budget, and space allocation so that a visible Intramural Program may be established immediately. 14. Athletic spending must be monitored and controlled by the College's Associate Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs so that deficit spending will not occur in the future.

A copy of the SACS Self-Study Report is available to the public in the Kibbey Library, and all interested students are encouraged to read the report.

Any objections to what is printed in the report can be voiced through a written dissent. The dissent must relate to something written in the report itself, and should be turned into the standard chairman which the objection appears. At this time only one known dissent is pending, according to a source of The Chanticleer. A student has voiced an objection to information in the Student Development Services. Standard 7 and is preparing a written dissent for the SACS visitation team to review.

Dr. Baird presents an overview of the Self-Study process by quoting a paragraph from the report. It states, "Representatives from USC-Columbia will be on your campus on next fall or in the near future. Friday, April 24, 1981.

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for students planning to attend necessity and to address your needs. Appointments should be made by March 30. Please see Mr. Steve Nagle immediately for details.

Administrative Building

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Editorial

Recognize outside achievements

A friend of mine suggested to me the other day that Coastal should have some sort of "student honor day" recognizing time for its gifted and talented students. This would be a day in which the achievements of deserving students would be honored.

Coastal has a very talented boxer who beat his opponent in the Can-Am fights last Wednesday. The only bad things about this is that more than half of the student body don't know him.

There are a couple of ways to approach this problem. One would be to tie this in with CIYO Day. CIYO Day would be ideal because the students and staff would have an appreciative attitude.

Graduation would be a good time, too. There would be a lot of people attending, but the atmosphere and mood might spoil the day.

Half-time of the Homecoming baseball game might be the best idea of all.

The purpose is not to go to great extremes just for a little recognition, but to give a spot in the limelight to those who deserve it.

Letters

To the Editor:

The purpose of any learning institution should be to provide its students with the opportunity to fulfill their potential to the utmost. This is especially true in the situation, such as Coastal Carolina, where the students pay for this opportunity. The students are the foundation of the institution. Every student should be treated equally. The use of school property should be shared.

To my knowledge there are six video cameras that are used by the school. However, it seems that the physical education department is slighted the use of them. We are trying to upgrade our program by using detailed analysis of body movement. The video equipment helps us understand the practical use of kinesiology. Being able to use it in a practical sense will help us become better teachers and coaches when we enter the professional world.

I know that everyone is concerned about learning, so please let's give everyone a fair chance. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Concerned Physical Education Major,
Linda Sellers

Letter to the Editor:

Once again I have to respond to the ravings of Miss Linda Page. Students have been asking me if I make up these letters to the Editor for their entertainment, well, let me assure you that this whole situation is a true event. I would like to tell Miss Page that she did not threaten to get me in the end and I suppose she succeeded. The malicious Letter to the Editor was written perfectly. Thanks.

1. Melody Murphy IS a member of the Coastal Carolina Young Democrats. When we received our state charter in June 1980, Murphy was listed as a member and in fact she attended the state meeting at which we were chartered. Murphy was also counted as a member at the National Young Democrats Convention last August in Great Gorge, New Jersey.

2. In August 1980, Melody Murphy, Johnny Brown and I attended the National Young Democrats Convention in Great Gorge, New Jersey. Our club voted to attend the convention, like all clubs like to do, and to pay for the gas to get there. Since we had the great opportunity to attend the National Democratic Convention, we decided to travel the short distance to New York City. We had made a very large banner which said, "Coastal Carolina Young Democrats support a united party", and we wanted it to be put up at the Convention and it was. We paid the enormous hotel bill ourselves and of course paid for our own expenses. The school car was parked in the hotel garage for the whole week for obvious reasons (New York traffic.) And recently, Dr. Singleton recollected that it was agreed that the club would pay the transportation costs for the trip.

I did not say that we would not pay the deficit as Page claims. I did not write "Cancelled" on her signs. I told her that at a SGA meeting but she continues to insist that I did. She cannot prove it simply because she did not do it. I did not say that I would conduct a meeting in order for her to get elected president.

Miss Page stepped into this whole affair completely uninformed and only with a desire to destroy me. We had a disagreement in New York and she has been on revenge and destruction ever since. This whole situation reminds me of the John and Rita Jenrette affair.

Linda Page

Letter to the Editor:

2. Melody Murphy, Johnny Brown and I attended the National Young Democrats Convention in Great Gorge, New Jersey. This is important because the S.C. delegation won the coveted "Golden Ass" award. This award is given to the state that has the most members at the Convention; S.C. was tied with New York and since S.C. members had traveled the furthest, the President awarded it to South Carolina.

Obviously, the state and national organizations accept her as a member even if she is above the legal age. If she is removed from our club, it would only be fair for the "Golden Ass" award to be returned.

In Memoriam

We mourn the loss of our fellow classmate.

Neil H. Graham
December 28, 1958

Graduated USC
Coastal Carolina
December 1980

and friend

Nicholas L. Spadoni
January 25, 1958
March 22, 1981

Graduated USC
1979

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Letters (Continued)

Elections are very important to the students on this campus. The students are representing you and you should be interested in who represents you. The election committee urges everyone cooperation, participation, and enthusiasm in the electoral process. The election is only as good as the students participate in it. The election committee needs the help of the students to work the polls. If any students are interested in running a poll for a little while, please contact the elections committee now as today is the last day to vote.

There is a run-off for each SGA positions this year: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Today is the last day to vote. Express your views and vote now!

D.D. Shubrick
Elections Committee Chairman

To The Editor:

I would like to present just the bare facts to the students and let them judge for themselves the merit of the allegations by Ms. Linda Page regarding the Young Democrats.

1. In August, 1980, Coastal YD's were urged by the South Carolina YD President, Mr. WM. Belton, to attend the National YD Convention in New York. At the same time Gov. Riley asked that any Young Democrats from SC, who were going to the National YD Convention in New York, come on to the National Democratic Convention in New York which started the day the YD Convention ended and work as assistants for the SC Delegate there.

2. Allan Kujala and I, at our own expense, had made a high banner stating "Coastal Carolina Young Democrats support a United Party."

Through the smoke of the barbecuing chicken two faces are perfectly visible at the Business Club Party held recently in the Stroh's Warehouse. The club had a great attendance, along with good food and choice beverages.

SGA candidates in run-off

by MELODY MURPHY

News Writer

The SGA Elections held last week failed to produce any winners. Each of the four SGA officers will have a run-off election this week as provided in the election by-laws" says D.D. Shubrick, Elections Chairman.

When D.D., the members of the elections committee, and Dr. R.W. Squatriglia gathered in the College Center to count the votes after the polls closed and many of the candidates stayed to watch and wait for the results, it was almost 10 pm before the county was completed and the unofficial results announced pending certification by the county by a notary. The ballots for the candidates for Allocation Commission and for Campus Union were not tallied due to the lateness of the tally of the SGA officers.

There were several numerous and some serious write-in candidates named on some of the ballots. Michelle Godkin made a very good showing as a Write-in Candidate, however, it is extremely unlikely that she should win a write-in Candidate to succeed! She probably received a larger number of write in votes than any SGA Candidate in recent years. Other write ins found on ballots were:

President - Mike Rogers, Mark Hudson, Dwight Draun, and Adolph Hitler.
Vice President - Earl Atkinson, Daniel Glover, Kelly Blac, Patty Horn, and Harry Truman.
Treasurer - Michelle Godkin, Edwards, Tanner, and "G.W."
Secretary - Michelle Godkin, Mack Hudson and Mussallini.

All of the Candidates should be congratulated on a clean, well run campaign. There were even incidents where candidates for offices took down derogatory signs that were attached to his or her opponents posters by some childish people on campus. This is a very encouraging sign for the maturity of attitude and high moral and ethical standings we can expect from our new leaders.

The Candidates who will be participating in the run-off elections are as follows:

President: Danny MacDonald and Brian Merry, Vice President: Phillip Lasseter and Chris Hall, Secretary: Debby Gordon and Todd MacNeir, Treasurer: David Hall and P.C. Spivey.

Installation of the officers selected for 1981-82 will be on Thursday at noon under the Athenaeum.

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We planned on seeing a bigger turnout with some of the State officers for display at the Convention.

3. After talking with Chancellor Singleton and finding that he was willing to furnish a school car and credit card to allow us to go to the trip to take our banner and represent our school, providing we reimburse the college out of our club allocations, we contacted all of the YD members who were available in August to see who they would let us be able to get away at short notice. John Singleton, Melody Murphy, and myself. The other members were thrilled that our club would be represented.

4. We quickly made some calls to prominent Democrats in our community to try to raise additional funds to off set hotel bills, food, and emergencies. We raised about half of what was needed and pooled all of our money which we could which amounted to several hundred dollars.

5. All clubs and organizations on campus who make trips to represent their school use money from their club allocations plus maybe they raise themselves just as we did, including the Coastal Choral, athletic department, etc. Seldom do the members take large amounts of money out of their own pocket's to finance their trips. Most have all of their expenses paid from club funds.

6. Due to the budget cuts to pay off deficit spending from last year the YD's received less allocations than usual, as did most clubs. We were only able to pay $100 to the $261 gas bill from our fall allocations. When it came time to submit our budget for spring allocations, we submitted a budget for $161 to finish our debt to this school.

7. Ms. Linda Page, who is not and never has been a member of our club, went to the allocations meeting and represented to pay the commission that the club not allow us to pay our debt, as had been voted on by our entire membership, because she had plans to "reorganize our club and needed the money for posters and other things."

8. Ms. Page has remarked to several state members her intentions of running for a state wide office at the SC YD Convention in Myrtle Beach on March 28 & 29.

In order to do so, she would need a club to operate out of and if she held a high office in that club, her position would be strengthened.

10. Allan Kujala and I, as well as a majority of the members of the Coastal YD's, merely want to fulfill our agreement with Dr. Singleton, Chancellor of Coastal. We are willing to pay the additional $61 that was not granted by the Allocations Commission out of our own pocket, as per the agreement we signed with the school, since the Allocations Commission only granted us another $100 for our Spring Allocations.

11. We can see no reason why the YD's should have been singled out to be discriminated against by any designation that club funds were not to go to pay our debts which were incurred by the club for the recognition and promotion of our college on a nation-wide basis since our banner hung in Madison Square Garden for three days, appeared on national television, and I was elected to serve on the South Carolina Delegation after we arrived in N.O.

Please judge from the facts and decide for yourself who is right and who is wrong for our club and who is being "self-servings."

Melody Murphy
Chants play Armstrong State today

by STEVE REED
Sports Writer

"Our pitching staff has been very sorry to say the least," said Coastal Carolina baseball coach Larry Carr, "but we will get better." The Chanticleers pitching staff have compiled a 6.18 ERA compared to last year's 1.98 ERA. Carr says that the only pitcher that he feels comfortable to throw is Mark Armstrong. His ERA is 5.68. The Chanticleers have many other players hitting over .300 including: Franklin .442 with (20-2B, 827 SL%), Danials - 3.85 with (24 RBI, 750 SL%), Brantley .385 with (5-2B, 538 SL%), Talotta 357 with (3-3B, 762 SL%), Rickie Grice 329 with (7-2B, 541 SL%), Jim Brotherton .317 with (13-3 RBI, 659 SL%).

Maggard also leads the team in batting average and slugging percentage with .451 and .960 respectively. Maggard also has seven doubles and 22 RBI's and have failed to strikeout to complete his statistics. The Chants have many other players hitting over .300 including: Franklin .442 with (20-2B, 827 SL%), Danials - 3.85 with (24 RBI, 750 SL%), Brantley .385 with (5-2B, 538 SL%), Talotta 357 with (3-3B, 762 SL%), Rickie Grice 329 with (7-2B, 541 SL%), Jim Brotherton .317 with (13-3 RBI, 659 SL%).

Tony Maggard leads the team with 6 homeruns followed by Mark Daniels and Bruce Franklin with 5 homeruns a piece.


Coach Carr says that the teams extra base hits has been unbelievable. The Chanticleers have 74 extra base hits (36-2B, 9-3B, 29-HR) out of 175 base hits.

Mark Barrier has been Coastal's main injury. Barrier has been out for two weeks with a bruised thigh that he encountered against Erskine March 14, and Carr says that he doesn't know when he expects Barrier back in the line-up. The only other injury on the club is Bobby Morin, who has been in and out all season with a groin muscle in his thigh.

Games of Coming Attractions:

Armstrong State (Away, April 1). The last time the two teams met was three years ago when the Chanticleers defeated Armstrong St. 4 times in a row.

Georgia Southern (Away, April 2) is ranked 10th in the nation in NCAA Division 1. Coach Carr says that Georgia Southern will be the toughest opponents that they will play all year.

Winthrop (Away, April 4) The Eagles (14-3) are ranked 6th in the national in NAIA District VI. Winthrop is one of Coastal's toughest opponent in the district.

Wolford (Home, April 5 (2)). The Chanticleers will host Wolford in a doubleheader with the first game beginning at 1:00. Carr says that Wolford is the most improved team in the district.

Allen (Home, April 7). The Chants defeated Allen earlier in the season 14-5. Coastal hit 5 HR's against Allen including 3 back to back. Barriere was the leading hitter with 4 hits in 5 trips to the plate and Clemmons was the winning pitcher. The Morris game will start at noon with Allen following that game.

Erskine (Home, April 11). The Chanticleers lost the the Flying Fleet and Brotherton had two run triples. The Chants will host the Flying Fleet at 2:00.

Presbyterian (Home, April 12 (2)). The Chanticleers will host Presbyterian in a double header with the first game starting at 1:00.

WNC-Wilmingtong (Away, April 13). Lost to the Chants last year 13-1. The Seahawks are 17-5 this season.

Lady Chants face Lander Friday

by GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

"Nobody's hurt and everybody's getting better shape," claimed women's tennis coach Richard Dame, "and by the time the tournament gets here we'll be rolling right along." After 5 matches the seeds remain unchanged.

Sun Fun Pageant applications available

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Sun Fun Pageant and the Miss Bikini Wahine Contest, both of which will be held during the 30th Annual Sun Fun Festival scheduled for June 5-8 along South Carolina's Grand Strand.

The contests are sponsored by Hawaiian Tropic Tanning Lotions and the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

Female residents of South Carolina who will be no older than 25 years of age, and no younger than 18 years of age as of September 1 may apply. The deadline for all applications is May 1.

Festival coordinators have announced that the $50 entry fee will cover an entrant's participation in both contests this year, and that all contestants must compete in both events.

The winner of the Miss Sun Fun Pageant will receive a $900 scholarship. First and second runners up will receive $200 and $100 scholarships, respectively.

In the event that the winner of either contest has completed her education, a cash award will be provided in lieu of a scholarship.

The winner of the Miss Bikini Wahine Contest will receive a $700 scholarship. First and second runners up will receive trophies.

Contest winners will also have the opportunity to spend several days in Canada as part of a promotional tour with all expenses paid.

The winners of both events will also receive a five-day accommodations vacation for two along the Grand Strand.

Entry forms and contest rules are available from the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 2115, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577.
Coastal Splits with USC to join Clemson

The University of South Carolina and Coastal Carolina College have ended their almost lifetime relationship effective today, April 1st, and Coastal will become part of Clemson University according to a tripwistle announcement from the presidents of both universities and Chancellor E.M. "Dick" Singleton of Coastal Carolina College. The school's name will be "Clemson's Coastal Carolina College."

This will solve many of the growing pains of Coastal," the official announcement pointed out, "including the lack of dormitories, the underfunding of the library and other academic areas, and the need for a comprehensive training program at Coastal in agriculture." The change will also mean decided improvements in the athletic programs of all three institutions of higher education.

Although not all the details of the divorce and re-marriage have been announced, reliable sources said that the first step by Coastal's new partner will be the construction of dormitories this summer by the students and faculty of the Clemson University engineering department. A high-rise dormitory, suitable for housing three thousand students, will be constructed overlooking the Quail Creek Golf Club. The dormitories will be known officially as the "Governor Richard W. Riley Complex."

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Coastal will keep its unique Chanticleer as mascot, but the feathers will be colored orange in keeping with the new ties to Death Valley. Coastal's Cheerleaders were heard practicing a new cheer that added "C" to the traditional "C-C." Local legislators were quick to comment on the move. Senator Ralph Ellis stated that "although I didn't realize there was a liberal arts college in Horry County I'm sure that once this has been brought out in the open we can begin to look for solutions to this problem that will be fair to all sides." Representative Lois Earle added: "I think the Lord that he has given us the freedom to come to a decision like this that I feel we will keep us free, strong, and out of danger from Communists or the unions."

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Coastal students indicted

Three Coastal Carolina students were indicted yesterday by the Horry County Grand Jury for impersonating journalists. The three, Melody Murphy, Allan Kyula, and Eddie Owens, are members of the Chanticleer staff. Each was released on a $500 bond.

The charges were brought against the students by Professor Eddie Dyer, Chanticleer advisor. In a prepared statement, Dyer said "these people are always writing articles about the great things they've done. The fact that each other on the back too much. Also, they've gotten into muckraking tradition. "Holderman immediately left for his second tour of the Great Wall of China."

The problem of underfunding of the Coastal Campus will be solved, according to the same inside sources, by the initiation of a 12,000 seat arena suitable for basketball, conventions, and the viewing of Coastal basketball and football on closed circuit television. The arena would be built on stilts straddling Highway 501. Another source, who wished to remain anonymous, pointed out that she was "just embarrassed to tears by Carolina's performance in the Gator Bowl and it was about time that we broke with them." As part of the intercampus interchange, Clemson basketball coach Phil Foster will trade places with Coastal coach Russ Bergman for the next two seasons, while Coastal baseball coach Larry Carr will become batting coach for the Tigers. (U.S.C., in a collateral move, will drop football and men's basketball.)

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Wheelwright contest to be held

The Office of Public Relations has announced that it will hold a contest to see who can guess the actual date of the opening of the new Wheelwright Auditorium. Entrants may choose any year between 1981 and 1997. Entry forms are available at the College Center. The winner of the contest will have the honor of choosing the color of the carpet for the building.

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Library purchases eight M-16s

Because of the high cost of books and journals and the high incidence of vandalism to these materials, the library is taking strong preventive steps to insure the availability and fine condition of all information. It is hoped that constant patrolling of the library by armed guards will decrease the amount of torn pages, missing articles, mutilated book covers and missing magazines. The library originally considered closing its doors to protect its materials from this harsh abuse, but limiting access is against the librarian’s professional code.

Aside from armed guards, the library will be installing other precautionary equipment such as protective clothing for the librarians (to guard against verbal and physical abuse), electronic surveillance cameras (strategically placed) and stormtroopers at all exists. All non-circulating books, such as reference, will be rigged to explode if taken from the library. To insure the return of all books and eliminate overdue materials, all library materials will be able to be tracked by satellite.

In agreement with the above mentioned policies, the staff of Kimbel Library has drawn up a list of violations and determined an appropriate punishment for each:

1) Noise. Noisy, unruly patrons will be dealt with in two ways. First offenders will have their mouths sealed with library paste. For repeat offenders, Kimbel Library will resort to more drastic measures: Lips will be stapled together with no fewer than three (3) heavy-duty staples.

2) Abuse of the photocopy machine. Patrons who loudly bang the cover will have their eyelids taped open, be held down on the glass and forced to stare at brightly flashing green lights while fifty (50) copies of the offenders face are made. The copies will then be posted in all campus restrooms for embellishment with grafitti.

3) Abuse of microfilm readers. Patrons who remove take-up reels from readers or attempt to reshelve film will be stuffed into a 4x4" microfilm box and filed under "N" for "nerd" for eternity.

4) Mutilation. Patrons who mutilate magazines and books will be abused in perverted and sadistic ways by library staff members wielding electric erasers, label irons, Gaylord All-Purpose Library Cleaner and typewriter brushes. Then, a lobotomy will be performed upon the offender with Webster’s Unabridged Dictionary.

5) Overdue books in book deposit. Craven patrons who drop overdue books in the book deposit will activate a mechanism which will secretly hold the offender until a stormtrooper can be summoned.

6) Early morning reference questions. Patrons who persist in asking reference questions before the librarians have had their morning coffee will be ignored.

7) Last minute term papers. Students who start their term papers one hour before their assignment is due and seek help from the librarians will be met by gusts of loud laughter, rude snickering and amused cries of, “You’ve got to be kidding.”

8) Last minute reference questions. Patrons who dash into the library as closing time to ask complicated reference questions will be shot on sight.

The library welcomes no suggestions or amendments to its new policies. If clarification of rules is needed ask any stormtrooper.

Reviews

9 Who Jive - featuring Dolly, Jan, and Libby in a nine girl Broadway chorus line. These three dance their way to the top with the sounds of Motown.

Altered Greats - Did you know that Mae West had silicon injections, that W.C. Fields had a tummy-tuck, or that Rod Stewart had half of his vocal chords removed so he’d sound the way he does. Learn about the alterations done to many of yesterdays and todays stars.
Administrators get busted for haul

Recently, SLED (the State Law Enforcement Division) busted all of the Coastal Carolina College administrators for possession of two and a half tons of marijuana. The pot was discovered by a bunch of students who had come out to the campus one weekend to tour the not-yet-opened Wheelwright Auditorium.

It seems that the administrators had obtained the pot from a local landscaping firm who had it flown in from Colombia, and was keeping it in the restricted auditorium because they knew that no one was supposed to be in that area. The administrators figured on making about 76 billion dollars off the pot and had intended on selling the stuff at the Spring Arts Festival starting tonight. A spokesman for the arrested said, “and whatever they had left over from the festival, they had decided to sell to the summer tourists on a door-to-door campaign entitled “Save the Whales.”

Instead of sending the pot to the Georgetown incinerator, the SLED officials have come up with a plan to catch more criminals. Chief of SLED, I.M.A. Detective stated that his department has started an incentive plan in order to make more people turn in to them more criminals. The plan is “finders keepers, losers keepers.” The bunch of students who found the pot will be able to keep the two and a half ton as their reward.

There will be a pot party starting tomorrow and lasting through July 4 in the horseshoe parking area. Please bring your sleeping bag and make sure you call to work for the next few months.

New guide to choosing a career

by MOONCHILD RADCLIFFE, GEMINI BROWN, PISCES (FISH LIPS) COOK, AND EXPLODING STARZ

Starting in high school, students are bombarded with aptitude tests designed to match them with suitable careers. This process continues in college as well. However, leading psychics from several highly esteemed weekly publications have determined that choosing a career through astrology is far more accurate and beneficial than using aptitude tests.

According to leading psychic Privy Raoul Dixon, “The people who choose their careers according to their signs are far more content with their careers, are happier with their careers and really know their space. Can you leg out with that, man?”

For those of you who are interested in using your sign to choose your career, here is a list compiled by Ms. Dixon, Mr. Omar and other space cadets:

Aries the Ram, March 21-April 19: You are bold, courageous and outgoing and independent: plumber, life guard or successor to Magnum, P.I.

Taurus the Bull, April 20-May 20: You are emotional, patriotic and home loving: Television evangelist and faith healer, Chevrolet salesperson or a Susie/Sam home maker.

Leo the Lion, July 23-August 22: You are cheerful and powerful: President of Chrysler, Tidy Bowl man or a Gigolo/lady of the evening.

Virgo and Virgin, August 23-September 22: You are modest, practical and tidy: Priest, nun or other. Libra the Scales, September 23-October 22: You are companionable, diplomatic and pleasant: President of Weight Watchers, Campus Union Coordinator or a professional EUGENE.

Scorpio the Scorpion, October 23-November 21: You are secretive, intense and passionate: Congress­man’s wife or a Certified Public Accountant.

Sagittarius the Archer: November 22-December 21: You are cheerful, generous and restless: Modern day Robin Hood, Chronic neurotic or funeral home director.

Capricorn the Goat, December 22-January 19: You are ambitious, cautious and practical: News editor for the Chanticleer, gambler or mud wrestler.

Aquarius the Water Bearer, January 20-February 18: You are curious, artist or executioner.

It is the sincere hope of the authors of this article that you, the readers, find this guide helpful in choosing your careers. However, if you use this guide and fail, remember it was all in the stars.

SACS visit is hoax

A group from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will visit the Coastal Carolina campus this week, to decide whether or not to re-accredit the institution. However, the Chanticleer has learned that SACS has already decided not to grant reaccreditation to Coastal. A SACS spokesman, who wished to remain anonymous, told the Chanticleer: “We’ve already given out our quota this year. We don’t have any accreditations left. Besides, we have to refuse to accredit a few colleges each year to preserve out credibility. Anyway, we’ll get a few free days in Myrtle Beach and we don’t have to pay anything, since we’re on an expense account. We’ll play some golf and get a good suntan and just go through the motions of inspecting the college.”

When asked about the time-consuming Self-Study that Coastal took great pains to prepare, the spokesman said: “That’s just a bunch of crap. We never really pay any attention to that nonsense. If the people are nice to us and throw a few cocktail parties for us, we treat them right in return.”

The Chanticleer asked Coastal Chancellor E.M. Singleton for his reaction to this revelation. The Chancellor said: “Personally, I don’t care what these SACS clowns do, as long as they don’t mess with the baseball team. If we don’t win the NAIA National Championship this year, I’m going to fire half of the faculty, anyway.”

Letters

Dear Aunt Babbit:

I have this friend who has a problem. Every year, in the springtime, her husband starts acting a little kooky. He comes home from work, puts on his old baseball uniform, and just goes and sits on the back porch. Usually, he stays there until midnight and only comes in the house to eat supper. He makes her call it “pre-game meal”). His baseball cleats really spike up the kitchen floor. Sometimes, he makes their four-year-old daughter take hitting practice, when she should be practicing her piano lessons. He even refers to his mother-in-law as “The General Manager.” This goes on all summer, until the World Series is over. My friend is really worried. What can she do?

Deborah Vrooman

Dear Deborah:

Sounds as if your “friend is batty”. Tell her to try to find her husband a job as a college dean. He might stand all day and all night in meetings, but her kitchen floor will look much better.

What is it about these guys - their good looks, smile, or is it the sound of their voice???
Coastal is mysteriously losing money...& even more mysteriously, cars are disappearing from campus...The Puke Boys want to know why...

WHERE'S MY RAVEN? WHERE'S MY LINCOLN, TOO?

AND THAT'S HOW THE Puke Boys solved the mysteries...it turned out that Boss Fogg was paving the man from Mars to eat up cars to solve the parking problem. But where was the Puke while all the excitement was going on?

UH, OH. MY NAME IS EUGENE...I DON'T HAVE LONG TO LIVE & LET'S GO PARTY AT LOUIE'S PIZZA...

AND WHAT ABOUT ALL OF THOSE "CAR-LESS" PEOPLES...
Cooke's squad expects better season

by GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

"We're stronger than last year," noted golf coach Tom Cooke, "but one never knows because it's on individual sport."

The golf team finished 9th in the NAIA national tournament at Saginaw, Michigan to end the 1980 season. This finish capped a successful year that produced one All-American, the District 6 Medalist, and four other All-District 6 players.

Last year's squad took the Methodist College Invitational, Edisto Classic, Citadel Shadowmoss Invitational, and District 6 Championships. They finished second in the Fripp Island and Augusta College Invitational.

Cooke feels this year's players are even better than last year's squad who won the District 6 title last spring. This year's team features a pair of seniors, a junior, a trio of sophomore and several promising freshmen.

Senior, Rick LeWallen, finished 7th in the National Tournament, was named on NAIA All-American.

The other senior, Ray Freeman, was named Amateur Player of North and South Carolina in 1980 and is defending District 6 individual champion. He also won the Kingsmill championship and captured the Edisto classic and Shadowmoss-Citadel Tournament as well.

Freeman also won the Carolina and Greensboro Amateur Tournaments and finished 7th in the Southern Amateur held in Miami, Florida. "Which isn't too bad," smiled Cooke, "even if you exclude 2nd place finishes." Cooke added that it will take both Freeman and LeWallen to provide leadership and good play in order to produce a competitive team.

A couple of locals returning are Charles Canaday from Myrtle Beach who was named an All-District player and captured first place in the Coastal Fall Classic this fall, and Charlie Askins from Conway who was also named in the All-District team. Both young men also competed in the NAIA National Tournament as freshmen last year.

Rounding out the team are Scott Stewart and Kevin Richards, transfers from Brockport College in New York. Stewart was one of Brockport's top players for two years. "He is a good, steady player who can be depended on to shoot an effectively low number," claims Cooke.

Several freshman expected to see action on the greens are Jim Wilson and Hugh Gill. Gill finished behind Freeman in the Greensboro Amateur and ranked high in the Cardinal Amateur Tournament.

The golf team finished 2nd, one stroke behind host team Limestone in the Limestone Invitational. Ray Freeman captured second position in the individuals, only one stroke being needed to end tournament medalist.

The Chants played in the Elon Invitational at the first of this week. The team featured such teams as High Point, UNC-Charlotte, James Madison, Limestone, Saginaw Valley, Appalachian State, Guilford and Elon.

Results were unavailable due to early press time.

LeWallen
Rugby
prospers
at Coastal

by JEFF HUGHES
Sports Writer

"The Coastal Rugby team has matured into one of the finest teams in the state, in only their second year," says player/coach John Farrelly about the club.

The team has many seasoned players and a lot second year players. Even though the team has a record of 3-4-1, it doesn't reflect the very good quality play of the team. Most of the defeats were very close. Coastal defeated last years state championship team Oide Gray 27-12.

On March 29, Coastal takes on the Citadel at Charleston in what produces to be a bruising battle between two good teams! Farrelly speaks of with enthusiasm prior to our deadline of March 27.

The state Tournament is on April 4 and 6 in Columbia at Fort Jackson Army Base. 12 teams are entered in the tournament. Coastal has a good chance of winning the tournament. The team has begun to peek at the right time.

The team is fairly free of injury and the teams attitude is great.

The teams outstanding players are Laverne Knox, who leads the team in scoring, followed by Mac Smith. Marty Williams has become one of the finest players in the state. The "Irish Connection" of Paul Kenny and John Farrelly add their years of experience to the backfield.

The Rugby Club has become one of the most active clubs on campus. Hopefully by winning the State Championship, the club will continue to prosper in the years ahead.

Louis is relief pitcher
for CCC baseball

by DELPHINE JOHNSON
Sports Writer

The national pastime for his time of year, baseball has gained its popularity. Louis has a great team this year. Joe is a very good hitting coach. he is a down-to-earth, intelligent person, who knows how to handle it when it comes to baseball. He is a great coach.

Joe is a very serious player. He describes baseball as "a tough sport" and he has to have a lot of potential, confidence, and the basic fundamental skills when it comes to playing baseball. It is also a fun sport, if one enjoys it. To me, it is an exciting sport, I just love the game.

Joe has a positive outlook on everything. He says, "We have to play some tough teams this season, but we will make it because we have that good attitude." Let's all go out and support Joe Louis and the rest of the team. Keep an eye open for Joe's great breaking pitches, and his excellent fast ball. Joe, The Chanticleer wishes you the best of luck the rest of the season.
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CINO Day - everything's coming up FUN

by VANESSA SQUIRES
News Writer

Get ready for April 8th - CINO Day. Beer, hotdogs, music, games, and fun will be waiting for you. CINO Day will be held on the terrace and lawn of the Fine Arts Building, the Old Student Union Building. The event, as in the past, is being sponsored by Campus Union and the Business Club.

Sig Ep has eight pledged

Sigma Phi Epilson, the only national fraternity at Coastal Carolina College has been extremely active this year.

Eight new pledges are working their fraternity ritual. The pledges have submitted their fraternity ritual postcards, and the secret initiation ritual will take place April 25.

Sig Ep currently has about 25 members and will have a membership rush early next fall. The group on March 1 participated in the annual Sig Ip - APO Basketball Marathon at Kimmel Gym in order to raise funds for a charitable cause. The money raised will be used to send a local youth, Robert Milton, to the Deaf Olympics this summer. Enough money was raised to pay for the trip and other expenses.

A luncheon and a maximum of three were submitted to the campus-wide committee: Terry Barnett, James W. Kimball, and Ki Shubrick.

Lighthouse will only have fun

The Little Sisters will only have fun with the brothers and not be straddled by them.

Squires convocation replaces Awards Banquet

The College's first annual Honor Convocation has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 14, 1981, in the Chanticleer Gymnasium from 1:00 - 2:30 pm. This Convocation is as recommended by the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate and endorsed by the Faculty Senate, replaces the annual awards banquet as the traditional convocation activity which will annually recognize the achievement of all students on the campus. A committee of 15, composed of members from Student Affairs, Academic Affairs program. All students who were previously recognized in the annual awards banquet will now be recognized in this convocation. The Convocation will recognize two broad categories of student achievements: outstanding students in respective academic areas and awards of achievement or participation, interdisciplinary.

ODK initiates six

The Coastal Carolina College Chapter of Omicron Kappa Delta National Leadership and Scholaristic Society initiated six new members on March 31, 1981. The following students were initiated as members of ODK: Elizabeth R. Jordan, Daniel J. MacCready, Walter Allen Poston, Jr., Linda D. Sellers, R. Eddie Williams, and Eugene Collins. ODK is a Junior Elementary Education Majors from Conway; Professor Collins is an Assistant Professor in the School of Mathematics and Computer Services. A luncheon is planned for the initiation ceremony. ODK will elect new officers for 1981-82 at its April 14 meeting. Current officers are Anne Steele, President; Tammy Aycock, Vice President; Chris Williams, Secretary-Treasurer; Robert W. Squattigilia, Faculty Advisor.

Career Crier

by MS. ALISIA MOSLEY
Director of Career Planning

Are you interested in working this summer? If so, be sure to come by the Placement Bulletin Board, located at the second floor landing of the College Center. Many notices for part-time and summer employment have been posted. Opportunities range from hotel/motel work, retail sales, restaurant positions, office work, and many others. New notices are posted as soon as they come into the Placement Office, so check the board daily for new opportunities!

Attention seniors! Time is running out for you to establish your credential file, prepare a resume, and get started on your job search. If you need assistance in writing your resume, organizing your job search, and developing your interviewing skills, call and make an appointment with the Career Planning and Placement Office, ext. 204. It will be an excellent use of your time.

Committee to choose 'Distinguished Teacher'

This year's selection process for the Distinguished Teaching Award is being conducted by the Office of Student Affairs under Assistant Vice Chancellor Steve Nagle. Each division had student advisory committees review nominations made by students and a maximum of three were submitted to the campus-wide committee: Terry Barnett, James W. Beaty, Thomas G. Boyd, Frederick J. Cole, Chester Coney, Edgar Dyer, John Farrell, Patty Sue Hickman, Gilbert Hunt, Joyce Parker, Joseph Pinson, Martha Thomas, Timothy Touzel. From the above list the committee must choose the Distinguished Teacher of the Year and submit the name to Columbia for consideration for the University-wide Distinguished Teacher of the Year. The deadline is April 9.

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Studies, Humanities, Mathematics, Nursing, Physical Education, Science, Social and Behavioral Sciences, the traditional George C. Rogers Service Award, and the prestigious Faculty Award for General Excellence presented each year to that graduating senior so recognized by faculty vote. Participation and achievement awards will include Student Athletics, and honorary academic organizations in Alpha Mu Gamma, Phi Alpha Theta, and Omicron Delta Kappa. A general letter of invitation is extended to all nominated or to-be-honored students along with letters to parents of those students to be honored. Award presentations will be made by division-department deans or directors, advisors of organizations, and members of the administration.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. Additional detail will be circulated through campus fliers, posters, and THE WEEKS publication.

TV star, William Windom to perform

The final performance of the Coastal Carolina College 1981 Cultural Arts Series will feature television and movie actor William Windom, starring in his Emmy Award-winning one-man show. "My World and Welcome to It," based on the work of James Thurber. Windom also played the male lead in "The Farmer's Daughter" on ABC-TV, and more recently, owner/president of the college in NBC-TV's hit "fated "Brothers & Sisters.

Other television appearances (and they are legion) of more than routine interest include the leads in "Winesburg, Ohio," "Big Fish, Little Fish" (PBS), "They're Tearing Down a Building" (Star Trek). Sparks may be struck by the forthcoming "Blind Date" (Kineidient) and "Side Show" (The Geek).

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Spring Arts Festival, 1981

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Opening Party and Gallery Reception for Contemporary USC/Salkehatchie. LOCATION: College Center.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2
9:30 a.m. Art: Chalk Drawing. Directed by members of the USC/Coastal Art Department. Everyone is invited to leave a masterpiece on the sidewalks of Coastal! Each participant directed by a student. LOCATION: Horseshoe sidewalk.

10:00 a.m. Music: Acoustic guitar solo recital. Charles Rock, guitarist, USC/Columbia. LOCATION: College Center, Old Game Room (upstairs).


11:00 a.m. Workshop. Directed by Marianna Hamilton USC/Coastal. All participants must register prior to the workshop, but observers are welcome with no registration required. This wax-resist process requires the wearing of an old smock and gloves. LOCATION: Fine Arts Building, Room 003.


Art: Batik demonstration and workshop. See details from 11:30 presentation - same conditions and location.

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3:00 p.m. Theatre: Ducktails and Bishop's Bow. Directed by Art Zeller USC/Lancaster. A 1950's Rock Musical, presented by USC/Lancaster.


CONTINUOUS EVENTS


Conrad Mehlener, USC/Salkehatchie. Works displayed in College Center Gallery.

Student's works: displayed in the Fine Arts Building. Students from: USC/Arts, USC/Beaufort, USC/Coastal, USC/Lancaster, USC/Union.

Film: A video taped series of adult cartoons, suitable for all ages. Watch the Globe Family deal with the Giving Tree and find out Why Man Created. LOCATION: Fine Arts Building, Room 002.

International Taverns: Directed by International Club USC/Coastal. Featuring delicious light refreshments from various lands. Also, Middle Eastern dancing as announced as the Taverns. LOCATION: Fine Arts Building, Room 004.


Story Festival: Directed by USC/Coastal's Children's Literature Class. 9:30 - Cinderella 11:00 - Folk Tales. 12:00 - Song of Pooh. 12:30 p.m. - Story Hour. 1:00 p.m. - Big Fraud. Little Fraud. LOCATION: Woods in front of Library.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3
9:00 a.m. Art: Chalk Drawing. See Thursday at 9:30 for details and location.

10:00 a.m. Theatre: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" directed by Cynthia Hodell, USC/Coastal. Carolina. USC/Coastal's Upstage Company presents its Spring Musical, a warm and delightful visit with familiar characters. LOCATION: North lawn of Fine Arts Building.


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Mobile Home for rent - 2BR, completely furnished - lot fee and trash pickup included. Located in Garden City, has swimming pool & tennis priv. and garage. $595/month plus utilities. For more information contact OCHIS office on second floor of the College Center or call EXT. 208.

Mobile Home - 2BR, one bath, living room w/complete furn., $120 monthly plus utilities, security deposit required. Located in Conway. For more information contact OCHIS Office on second floor of the College Center or call EXT. 208.

Trailer for rent - 1BR, 22' TR, fully furnished in co. utilities, $125 per month (sleeps 3). 2BR $225 monthly (sleeps 4 to 6). $50 security deposit - refundable. Located in the heart of Myrtle Beach, units available until May 8th. For more information contact OCHIS Office on the second floor of the College Center or call EXT. 208.

Please don't bother me. I'm trying to study," said Rita Bellamy.

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Top 10s

From Billboard Magazine

TOP SINGLES

1. Rapture - Blondie
2. Woman - John Lennon
3. The Best of Times - Styx
4. Keep On Loving You - REO Speedwagon
5. Cryin' - Don McLean
6. Hello Again - Neil Diamond
7. 9 to 5 - Dolly Parton
9. Kiss On My List - Daryl Hall & John Oates
10. What Kind of Fool - Barbra Streisand & Barry Gibb

TOP ALBUMS

1. Hi Infidelity - REO Speedwagon
2. Paradise Theatre - Styx
3. Moving Pictures - Rush
4. Double Fantasy - John Lennon
5. Jazz Singer - Neil Diamond
6. Arc Of A Diver - Steve Winwood
7. Crimes of Passion - Pat Benatar
8. Untitled - Journey
9. Guilty - Barbra Streisand

SOUL SINGLES

1. Don't Stop The Music - Yarbrough & People
2. It's A Love Thing - Whispers
3. All American Girls - Sister Sledge
4. Being With You - Smokey Robinson
5. Thee High - Tom Browne
6. Watching You - Slave
7. Sukabachi - Taste of Honey
9. Burn Rubber - Gap Band
10. I Ain't Gonna Stand For It - Stevie Wonder
New SGA Officers to be Installed

Newly elected SGA Officers for 1981-82 will be administered the oath of office at 12:00 noon Thursday, April 2, 1981 beneath the Athenaeum on the Fine Arts Building Patio. The public is cordially invited to attend this campus tradition.

‘Welcome to Coastal, Charlie Brown!’

The warm and enchanting musical comedy “You’re A Good Man, Charlie Brown” comes to Coastal Carolina College April 4 through 6, a presentation of Coastal’s Upsage Company, under the direction of Cynthia Hodell. Featured as the Peanuts gang are Keith Helmer (Charlie Brown) and Kevin Ferguson (Linus) - both of North Myrtle Beach; Tim Nesbitt (Schroeder) of Andrews, N.C.; Christopher Caravan (Patty) and Matt Whittaker (Snoopy) - both of Myrtle Beach.

The musical that ABC-TV called “The most delightful, witty, warm and wistful show on or off Broadway” was developed largely through improvisation by a group of actors in collaboration with Charles Schulz, the creator of the Peanuts newspaper comic series, and Clark Gesner, composer/lyricist. The result is a funny, melodious, fast-moving show that, like Schulz’s comic strip, speaks to adults and children at many levels, and provides an uplifting, laugh-filled time for the whole family.

Performances will be in Coastal’s Little Theatre at 7:30 pm Saturday, April 4; 2:00 pm Sunday, April 5; and 12:30 pm Monday, April 6. Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is $1.00 for children 12 and under; $2.50 for older students, and $3.00 general admission. Come, laugh and love this joyful theatre experience!

History Club slates elections

The History Club will be having its final meeting of the semester on Thursday evening, April 9th at the home of Professor James Branham. We urge all members and newcomers to come and historiographize together. Hamburgers and hotdogs will be Bar-B-Q’d and served beginning around 7 p.m. We will also elect new officers for next year at this meeting so come with your nominations and votes.

APO to provide night out on the town

Eat, drink and be merry! That’s just what every Alpha Phi Omega member is selling chances at for just 50 cents a ticket. A night out on the town is being sponsored by the APO fraternity and is entitled “The Touch of Class.” Just think of what you can get out of a 50 cents ticket: dinner at Slug’s Rib; drinks at Check’s Breakhouse, Adam’s Rib, Cagney’s, D’Antoni’s, and 2001 VIP; a bottle of champagne from the Steven’s Corporation; and to top it all off, your date will pick you and your date up and is yours for the evening!

Certainly with 20 members, one of them is going to hit you soon for a 50 cents ticket. The drawing will be April 15, and the evening in question will be April 24.

Editorship deadlines are April 3

April 3 is the last date to apply for the position of editor for the Archarion, the Athenaeum, or the Chanticleer. Editors receive a scholarship. More information is provided inside this issue. Applications may be picked up in the History Dept.

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2:20 Peanut Eating Contest
2:40 Egg Tossing Contest

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