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Religion Class held in College Center

by EDDIE OWENS
News Editor

In an unprecedented move the Coastal Carolina College Administration has assigned Dr. Lackey's freshman religion class to the College Center.

Due to the surge in enrollment this semester, all morning classes are filled to near capacity. Dr. Lackey's 9:00 am religion class had more students in it than the classroom would accommodate, and no other classroom was available. With no classroom available, Dr. Roy Talbert, Dean of Academic Affairs, asked Chancellor Singleton for permission to place the religion class in the old College Center Game Room. Talbert stated that the Chancellor was put in a hard position by this unprecedented need for classroom space. The Chancellor granted Dean Talbert's request to use the College Center but made it clear that this was an emergency, a one time only thing. Dean Talbert has accepted full responsibility for putting the class in the College Center, and stated that this is an "indication of the emergency situation that exists at Coastal" and he felt that the "environment in the College Center is unacceptable for a classroom."

The new science building will temporarily alleviate the classroom shortage but most faculty agree that the real solution lies in the construction of a new academic building. The administration is presently attempting to get the General Assembly to move the new academic building from priority two to priority one for construction bonding.

Since its opening, the College Center has been reserved for student and community use. The building was designed to be the hub of student life on campus, providing entertainment, recreation, counseling and hot meals. Several students have expressed concern that this encroachment by the administration into a building that for so long had been free of academic program and to the college's future due to lack of classroom space.

Coastal Carolina Has Top Enrollment

Coastal Carolina, has recorded the highest fall enrollment increase in the University of South Carolina four-year system, college officials have announced.

According to Coastal Carolina College Admissions Director Marsh Myers, 2,378 undergraduate students enrolled in courses offered by the college, which averages an increase of more than 72 fall enrollment increase at Coastal is the highest enrollment increase of the senior USC CAMPUSES. According to figures released by the University in Columbia, USC-Aiken recorded a fall enrollment decrease of 8%. USC-Spartanburg recorded a slight increase of 1.42 and the USC Columbia campus recorded a decrease of 2.52. Because of funding limitations, other USC campuses restricted enrollment this fall, but Coastal Carolina College continued to accept all qualified students, giving the college the largest enrollment increase.

Adding the students who are attending graduate school at Coastal, the college now has a student population of more than 2,600 people. Coastal Carolina College was founded in 1954, with an enrollment of only 30 students, taught by a handful of part-time faculty members. Today, the school's 2,600 students are taught by 115 fulltime faculty members.

"The continued rise in enrollment at Coastal Carolina College is especially dramatic because we are living in a time in which many colleges in the nation are facing stationary or decreasing enrollment," says Dr. Edward M. Singleton, Chancellor of Coastal Carolina College. "Here at Coastal, we are able to record significant enrollment increases year after year."

"Credit for our healthy enrollment should be given to Coastal's quality academic program and to the college's competent faculty," he says. "The faculty members here prove that students can find a quality college education at home, while receiving personal attention and a lower-cost education. The appeal of our section of the country is also important, because it attracts many new residents and retains most of those who live here already."

"I'm delighted with the obvious evidence that Coastal Carolina College is continuing to provide quality service to the community," says Dr. Roy Talbert, the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs at the college. "We have a healthy, active relationship with the local school systems in our service area and we are receiving quality students in every academic discipline."

"I think the college is becoming more visible," says Admissions Director Marsh Myers. "More people are realizing that we have a sound academic institution here. Our credibility is established firmly now as a source of a quality four-year college education."

At last! There is no longer simply a big rock in the middle of the lawn at Coastal Carolina College. In its place is the Philosophers' Stone, the symbol for wealth and the eternal search for the elixir of life. Bearing Socrates', famous words, "The unexamined life is not worth living," which, without a doubt, should be made one of life's basic rules of thumb. This Stone will certainly not turn lead into gold, nor will assist in discovering the means by which one could prolong life forever. Yet, the Stone does add a bit of class to this campus, and if that is ALL it does, then, it is certainly worth more than its weight in gold.

In cooperation with each other, the philosophical societies of Coastal Carolina College, known as the Sokratik Club and Phi Stigma Tau, decided to initiate this project in order to create something for which this campus is sufficiently in need of: TRADITION. There is really no sense of tradition on this campus at all. There is nothing particularly unique about our CCC which makes it stand out from other campuses. Where are the statues to look up at? Where are the fountains to sit next to? Where are the legends about the virgins who never graduate?

Understandably, money does not appear out of nowhere, and this college can only afford the bare necessities. But this school has been in existence for twenty-five years! Surely some form of custom or lore would have developed within that period of time; some type of legacy which would have been passed down from generation of students to another. Surely, Yet, there is nothing.

Nothing, at least, as far as can be recognized. That is why we, the Philosophers, have, forgive the metaphor, layed the first Stone. A tradition has been born. May it last forever!

We hope to get the point across that the Philosophers' Stone, like philosophy itself, is not merely for the esoteric recreation of highbrow intellectuals. It is a way of life. In the days to come, we encourage students AND professors to make good use of the Philosopher's Stone, for whatever comes to mind: doing some homework; teaching before a group of students; giving political speeches; or simply conversing with friends. It is, and always will be there for all to enjoy.

SGA Meets Today

The Student Government Association will meet today at 1:30 pm in the Organizational Lounge of the College Center. All clubs are urged to send a representative to this meeting.
WARNING: Parking can be hazardous to your health

Yes, I know parking is difficult, but we have a future accident victim or two running across campus. Pay attention to the important message: DO NOT PARK ALONG COLLEGE ROAD. WHY? "Because it is extremely dangerous" so says Mr. Clyde Overcash -- Head of Campus Security. He recently explained that he is genuinely concerned that someone is going to get killed on College Road. Why? 1. The driver exits his car onto College Road, 2. No one ever seems to go the speed limit, 3. College Road is four lanes wide, 4. etc. It makes sense to me, if people can get run over while crossing Highway 17, going to the AlterDeck (2 or 3, summer '81), or killed on Ocean Boulevard, then it can happen crossing College Road going to Coastal Carolina College. Has it ever happened before? Incredibly not yet! But a U-Haul broke loose last year and speared the drivers side of a car parked on College Road. A student was unlocking her car the car in front and could easily be a victim rather than a witness. Now that is luck!

Now ask yourself, do you really want to be fatality number one? Do yourself a favor, DO NOT PARK ALONG COLLEGE ROAD.

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Tuition increases $40

The Board of Trustees of the University of South Carolina System has established a new fee structure for the ensuing academic year. The new fees are necessary to make up the difference created by budgetary actions and inflation.

We realize that the timing for notification of such an increase would have been more appropriate at an earlier date; unfortunately, budget decisions were not available earlier. Because of this late notification, students who have already paid will be permitted to pay the difference in fees between September 14 - October 15, 1981. Students who have not registered and paid will be required to pay the new rate of tuition at the regular time during registration on September 3, 1981.

USC-Coastal Carolina is still committed to serving students with the best possible academic program and concomitant services at the lowest cost possible. Fees are raised only when financial exigencies dictate the necessity of such action.

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Marsh H. Myers, Jr.
Director of Admissions and Records
Coastal's Budget Exceeds $5 million

by EDDIE OWENS
News Editor

The total operating budget of Coastal Carolina College is approximately $5.7 million dollars. This figure has not risen much over last year due to the economic condition of the state and the tight fiscal policy of the General Assembly. With a 7.22 increase in enrollment, income from tuition will be over $800,000. Tuition money is deposited with the state treasurer and is considered state funds. The $425 that in-state residents pay in tuition is divided between four accounts on campus. The institutional bonding account, $19 which is divided between the numerous clubs and organizations on campus. The C-200 account receives $31 which goes to athletics. The remaining $325 goes into the A-100 college operations account. This account, which also has state funds in it, is used to pay for the numerous expenses that the college has, such as salaries, water and light bills, paper, and security.

Freshman Mixer Pig Pickin'

The Student Association and the Campus Union are sponsoring the first Coastal Carolina College Freshman Mixer Pig Pickin' August 1.

It will be open to all students, faculty, and staff at Coastal, and we hope to have a large turnout. The Mixer will take place on Friday, October 2, 1981. It will start at 12:05 P.M. and will run throughout the afternoon until around 5:00 P.M. We are going to be serving barbecue pork, hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw and pepsi. all FREE of CHARGE. The food will be served over an open pit by several students behind the College Center. and the overflow dining area may be used if you prefer to eat outdoors. There will also be a live band playing on and off throughout the afternoon for your enjoyment. 

The reason for having this mixer is to introduce the new students to campus and to introduce the student leaders from different clubs and organizations here at Coastal. Hopefully, all of the clubs will have several members present in the areas set aside for each club. These representatives will be happy to talk with students who are interested in joining their respective club or organization.

This is a welcome back barbecue, and it is a great way to break the ice for the incoming students. So let's all get out there and have a great time, meet new people, and enjoy the afternoon!

The Stool's Beer Lover Philosophy

"Uphold your college traditions"

They're saying on campus...

Update...

"Welcome to the Dumb Me generation."

"The Dumb Me generation rose, or fell, because so many were born within such a short period at the end of a failed experiment in procreation."

"The Dumb Me generation grew up amid the scattered wreckage of a crumbling American Dream."

"When the children of the first boom became the hippies of the 60's, their parents were shocked. The children who had been nurtured so painstakingly, for whom hundreds of schools had been built...had rejected their parents values. And those children...were similarly disillusioned when their efforts to change the world in the 60's failed."

"So the Dumb Me generation was relegated to grow up in the 70's, when the myths of better people through technology, through work ethics and through grand ideals had been dispelled...There were no lofty expectations for the Dummies..."

"While their real parents were off playing tennis, at EST class or in divorce court, the Dumb Me children relied on what Buckminster Fuller called "the third parent: Television.""

"Because the Dummies' minds were decaying in front of a cathode-ray tube while they should have been growing and exploring, Dummies seldom can muster an original thought."

"The Dumb Me generation now finds itself inheriting a nation with problems it didn't create and isn't prepared to solve. Laden with the waste products of an insufficient socialization, disillusionment and anomic, the Dumb Me generation makes its debut dumbnound-ed...Some Dummies don sheets and hang around airports, others retreat into a drug world, many kill themselves, and still others become business students."

"I can only end this by saying I'm a Dumb Me, too. I don't have any answers either. In fact, I'm not sure I even know the questions."

-Column by Mark Ganchiff in the Indiana U. Daily Student.
The Distinguished Leader of Coastal Carolina College:

CHANCELLOR E.M. SINGLETON

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Editor

Dr. Edward M. "Dick" Singleton, the Chancellor here at the college is originally from Bucksport, South Carolina, but he calls Conway his home. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Singleton of Conway. His educational experience includes: elementary and secondary training in the Conway schools; in 1949, he received a B.S. Degree; in 1956, he received a Masters Degree in Education; and in 1971, he received a Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Education Administration from the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Singleton was also a Physical Reconditioning Instructor, in the U.S. Army, where he served for three years during World War II.

Not only is he active at Coastal, but also he is active in his church and community as well. He is the father of three children: Francesca, Stephen, and Kim. Dr. Singleton has held many civic positions and he is the recipient of many honors.

After serving on the Board of Trustees of the University of South Carolina from 1952 to 1963, he was appointed Chancellor here at Coastal. Throughout the years, the Chancellor has seen many improvements.

Dr. Singleton sits behind his desk and remembers how it all began.

"From 53 students and a handful of part-time instructors holding classes at night in Conway High School, Coastal Carolina College has grown into a four year campus with 2,500 students and 115 full time professors. Coastal’s dramatic growth occurred within a span of 25 years—a short amount of time by academic standards—and with what is frequently the highest enrollment increase in South Carolina, the college appears destined for continued development."

The Chancellor explains, "I’ve been here since the first building was erected in 1963. When the first building went up, we thought this might remain a one building campus. We really did not know what to look for. We expected some growth, but when you look around and see the tremendous campus today, it far exceeds anything I expected back then, and I am sure the founders feel the same way. I really do not think that anyone expected the growth we have had at Coastal Carolina College."

When asked about the future of Coastal, Dr. Singleton smiled and replied, "A lot will depend on the economy. We are going through some trying economic times. But assuming funding will continue to be available for higher education, I think Coastal’s future is unlimited."

"I think Coastal Is A College On the Move... ...Coastal Carolina College’s Future Appears Boundless."

The Chancellor thinks Coastal will be a residential campus, "We will have dormitories, and I can see our growth in the next few years going to an enrollment of 5,000 students and perhaps eventually becoming one of the largest universities in the state."

Dr. Singleton, we the staff of The Chanticleer and the students at Coastal Carolina College would like to congratulate you for the service you have given the college for the past 18 years. We will look forward to seeing you in the future.

"I think Coastal is a college on the move, and I think its future is very bright. As a public institution, Coastal Carolina College’s future appears boundless."

Coastal Gets New Professor: Veronica G. Davis

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Editor

John W. Durrell, Dean of the School of Humanities, announces the addition of a new faculty member to the English department. The newcomer is Mrs. Veronica G. Davis, originally from Conway, S.C. She is the daughter of Mrs. Willie Gerald, who has lived here for 35 years. Mrs. Davis has a daughter, Ke-Umama.

She graduated from Conway High School; she received her B.A. in English at the University of Maryland (Eastern Shore Branch), and her M.A. in English at Atlanta University, Atlanta. From there, she went to Illinois State University at Normal, Illinois. She taught there for five years.

Mrs. Davis left Illinois State University and went to Morehouse College in Atlanta on an assignment. While at Morehouse, she became Director of the Writing Lab.

Now, Mrs. Davis is an English professor here at Coastal. She says she has been teaching English for eight years, and it is very challenging.

"I learn from students as much as they do from me. The students at Coastal are very enthusiastic about improving their skills. They are very ambitious and are very creative; they have excellent attitudes, and I think this will make my position more enjoyable."

Mrs. Davis says this is a new experience for her because she has never taught on a commuter campus before. She is a very concerned and interesting person. Her hobbies include: sewing, reading poetry and short stories, and playing backgammon. She smiles and says, "It is good to be back in Horry County again; the atmosphere is great."

Mrs. Davis, The Chanticleer and the students would like to welcome you to our campus. We wish you the best of luck in the future.
Coastal Carolina Couples

by ESTA HILL
Feature Writer

The Vroomans

"People say that since we work together, then we see each other, drive to work together, and eat lunch together, but it's as though we don't work together here at Coastal," says Deborah Vrooman. "I rarely see John on campus and we drive together when we get our schedules balanced, which is very seldom."

Mr. and Mrs. Vrooman, married twelve years ago, met while he was stationed at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base and teaching part-time at Coastal. Mrs. Vrooman, the former Deborah Allen, who graduated from Conway High School in 1965, was doing graduate work at Winthrop College at the time.

Dr. John Vrooman, the Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Coastal Carolina, has a very impressive background. He originally is from Oak Park, Illinois, yet he did his undergraduate work at Wesleyan College in Connecticut. He received his Masters in History from Rutgers College in New Jersey, and then joined the United States Air Force. He was stationed at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base from 1967 to 1971. After he left the Air Force, he began to teach full time at Coastal.

Deborah (Allen) Vrooman, our hometown girl, graduated with a B.A. degree in math from Coker College in 1968. She also holds an associate nursing degree from Coastal Carolina College. Mrs. Vrooman did her graduate work at the University of Hawaii and Winthrop College and received her Masters in Secondary Math Education from the University of South Carolina.

John met Deborah through her neighbor, a colonel, who introduced them while Deborah was going to Winthrop, and the romance soon blossomed.

The couple has one daughter, Ava Ann Elizabeth Vrooman, five-year-old, who is in the first grade. Even though both Vroomans are full time professors at Coastal, they find time to spend with Ava Anne. Mrs. Vrooman quotes her husband in saying that it's not the quantity of time spent with their daughter that counts, "It's the quality of that time that matters."

Before Dr. Vrooman was Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, he was the Coastal Carolina Baseball coach from 1973 to 1977. He gained the honor of "District Coach of the Year" in 1977. But, alas, says Dr. Vrooman, "It's obvious that one can't become a millionaire through teaching. I feel as though I am a millionaire in intangible things."

If one looks at the Vrooman family, one can see the obvious truth in Dr. Vrooman's words.

Business Club reorganizes

by MICHTEL GODKIN
Reporter

Since its inception the Business Club has always been one of the more active and service-oriented organizations both on campus and in the community at large. In previous years the Business Club has always enjoyed a large membership. However, since much of last year's membership was lost due to graduation, the current Business Club officers are now launching a large recruitment and reorganizational drive.

According to P.C. Spivey, Business Club president, "Based upon the surveys conducted during summer orientation, interest in the Business Club is high." In an effort to meet students interested in becoming members, Business Club officers will be hosting a BBQ at the Forestbrook Clubhouse on Friday, September 25, at 6:30. The menu will include BBQ sandwiches, cole slaw, potato chips, soft drinks, and beer.

Another item of interest to many students - the Business Club offers two scholarships of one hundred fifty dollars [$150] each semester. The scholarships are available to full-time students majoring in either Business Administration or Interdisciplinary Studies with a concentration in Business Administration. Information regarding the scholarships available for the spring semester may be obtained at Business Club meetings which are held the first and third Monday of each month at 1:30 in room 108 of the Academic Building. The next meeting will be held on October 25.

David Hall, Vice-President of Projects, indicated that "although the formal agenda for this year will not be completed until new members have had a chance to voice their opinions, many activities have been planned." Included in these activities will be a Christmas party for underprivileged children, field trips to local and state business organizations, and guest speakers for Business Club meetings.

In view of the events and activities currently planned, the Business Club reorganization seems to be well underway.

Coastal Carolina Cafe

Coastal Carolina Cafe
College Center
Mon-Fri 7:30 AM - 2:30 PM

Introducing the Tax-Free Savings Certificate!

With the passage of the President's Tax Bill, we can finally offer you tax free interest on your savings! Effective October 1st, our One-Year Tax Free Certificate lets you earn interest for one full year without having to pay a dime in federal income taxes up to $2,000 on a joint return, $1,000 on an individual return.

In addition, you'll be earning a high rate of interest equal to 70% of the average investment yield on 52-week U.S. Treasury Bills. In addition, each deposit is insured by the F.D.I.C. up to $100,000. And every penny of your interest is tax free.

Come into any Conway National Bank Office. It only takes $500 to start earning tax free interest for one full year! Here's a tax-free savings opportunity you won't want to miss!
Wheelwright Auditorium:

Wheelwright Auditorium is as elegant and astonishing as the promoters said it would be. The greens used in the paint and carpet all mold together to make the brass studded palace come alive. The lighting blends with the various shades of green and draws ones attention to the enormous stage in front. The stage is as bit or more than the entire Lecture Hall in the Fine Arts Building. Tossed about the walls of the second floor are Shakespearean Period paintings of such notable plays as "Romeo and Juliet", "Macbeth", and "Taming of the Shrew" as well as Chippendale furniture tastefully placed on the first and second floor.

Away from the fantastic but true, and on to whats in it. Wheelwright Auditorium is named in honor of John W. Wheelwright, the grandfather of Mrs. William Kimbal. Mr. and Mrs. Kimbal are the greatest benefactors of Coastal Carolina College, and her challenge pledge of one million dollars was what started the dream come true.

The auditorium has 817 seats, an orchestra pit in front of the stage, ladies' and men's dressing rooms, backstage set construction area, a $23,000 Grand Piano similar to the piano in the Kennedy Center, a $73,000 lighting system, four practice pianos, several sound-proof practicing rooms, faculty offices, a classroom, catwalks, and the lovely Blue Room. The Blue Room was donated by AVX Ceramics, "in recognition of the loyalty, and dedication of its employees." It has many shades of blue blended together in the room to make a splendor to any discerning eye. The room is filled with Chippendale furniture and serves as elegant meeting place for various boards and

Wheelwright Auditorium: Designed with Southern Charm and Grace

The construction of Wheelwright Auditorium adds another structure of graceful Georgian architecture to the Coastal Carolina campus. Enhanced by handsome columns of cut limestone and a side colonnade of arches, Wheelwright Auditorium is fronted by a traditional Georgian portico of slate and granite.

Patrons enter a spacious, beautiful lobby, which is highlighted by a tasteful, corniced oval ceiling and an ornate chandelier suspended from two stories above. From the lobby, guests ascend one level of steps to an attractive landing, from which they will enter the comfortable, tastefully-furnished 800-seat auditorium. Designed for maximum view and acoustics, the auditorium provides each member of the audience with comfortable participation with the production in progress.

The 38x68' stage is fronted by an ample orchestra pit and is surrounded by dressing rooms, a drop storage room and a set assembly area — each a functional, necessary component of a professional-quality auditorium and performing arts center.

On the facility's second level, a spacious mezzanine encircles an oval floor opening through which the facility's main chandelier will drop to the lobby below. The mezzanine is surrounded by a reception room, offices, practice rooms, storage areas, a service kitchen and a choir room. From the mezzanine, patrons pass flanking stairways to the ground floor and enter a 200-seat balcony. Behind the balcony a control room and a film projection room is located, while the upper part of the auditorium houses costume storage areas and dressing facilities.

The auditorium's designers, Riddle and Wilkes Architects, Inc., of Myrtle Beach, painstakingly researched the best features of comparable auditoriums in order to develop an architectural showplace which will enhance the College and the community without major renovation well into the 21st century.

Elvington Named Director of Wheelwright

Mr. Robert Elvington has been appointed Director of Wheelwright Auditorium according to an announcement issued by E.M. Singleton, Chancellor of Coastal Carolina College. In this capacity, Mr. Elvington is responsible for all aspects of management, including scheduling of performances and overall supervision of activities.

By providing this modern center for the performing arts, Coastal Carolina seeks to enhance its contribution to the quality of life in the surrounding community, while adding a new dimension to the instructional capacity of the institution.

Robert Elvington is well-known on the campus at Coastal having served as manager of the college bookstore for the past six years.
the dream come true

Mr. Robert Elvington, the Director of Wheelwright, states that, "The administration and Coastal Carolina College are dedicated to the endowment of the Cultural Arts in this region and allowing its students to participate in the arts through the use of this building. Students should really get involved in the Cultural Arts Series sponsored jointly by the South Carolina Arts Commission, the Coastal Educational Foundation, and Student Activities monies. It will foster an enhancement of Cultural awareness in them. All students should attend these series events especially since Coastal Carolina College Student tickets cost only one dollar for the entire series." Mr. Elvington also added that, "This is the most enjoyable position I have ever had, it is challenging, fulfilling, and exciting and gives me a chance to contribute something indirectly to Coastal Carolina College."

MID-SECTION

Possible Events

In addition to functioning as a center for the arts in the Waccamaw region, Wheelwright Auditorium can provide entertaining and informative productions appealing to a variety of interests.

Projected events for Wheelwright Auditorium include:

- Productions by the Upstage Company of Coastal Carolina College
- Appearances by prominent political leaders, public officials, sports figures, entertainers and newsmakers
- The Community Concert Series
- Motion picture festivals
- Regional seminars, workshops and symposiums
- Dance company productions
- Concert pianists
- Stage South productions
- Dramatic recitations
- Productions by the Theater of the Republic
- Productions by the Coastal Carolina Community Concert Choir, the Carolina Chorale, high school choruses and regional choirs
- Presentations of the New York Theater Series
- Popular concerts through Coastal's Campus Union Productions
- Fund-raising events
- Productions from the University of South Carolina main and regional campuses
- Academic assemblies, college orientation, assemblies and commencement exercises
- Educational workshops
- Local beauty pageants and recitals
- Public assemblies and government meetings
- Political and collegiate debates
- Institutional meetings and conventions
- Productions by visiting artists
- Band concerts

Wheelwright Auditorium Dedicated

After three years of planning and construction, plus an investment of $3 million, Wheelwright Auditorium at Coastal College was formally dedicated on Sunday, June 14. This modern center for the performing arts bears the name of John W. Wheelwright, grandfather of Mrs. Maude Kimbel, a principal benefactor in providing funding for the project.

The seventh major structure on Coastal Carolina campus, Wheelwright Auditorium is expected to provide a focal point of cultural activity for all of Horry County and the Waccamaw Region. In addition to utilization by college theatrical and musical groups, the auditorium will be made available to cultural and educational organizations in the local community to the maximum extent possible.

Dr. James B. Holderman, president of the state university system, delivered the principal dedication address. Chancellor E.M. Singleton of Coastal Carolina presided over the ceremony, with Mrs. Maude Kimbel as guest of honor.

Special music for the occasion was furnished by faculty members and staff of Coastal Carolina College.

Music is in the Air at Coastal

Exciting things are happening in the world of music at Coastal Carolina College. Under the guiding hand of Marsh Meyers, who doubles as Director of Admissions, a stage band has been assembled to perform in the manner of the Big Bands of the '30s and '40s. Organized from students, faculty, staff, and musicians from the local community, the 19-piece group will provide music for "Hello, Dolly!" and other major productions scheduled for the academic year ahead. Some of the participants are senior citizens living in retirement locally, and Meyers has succeeded in unearthing an amazing variety of first-class talent.

A spin-off group of half a dozen pieces will play as a pep band for the basketball games this season. This is in addition to the brass quintet which has enthralled a number of campus events for several months.
Coastal Carolina Soccer Struggling

by TODD MACNEIR
Sports Editor

Coach John Farrelly’s powerhouse soccer team of the 1980 season is gone it would seem. This year’s record stands at a disappointing 1-3. The Chants opened the season with a 4-0 win over Central Wesleyan but have dropped their last three outings. The team looked good against the last 15 minutes when they ran out of steam and N.C. State got four goals and beat them 7-1. From there it was down hill all the way and they dropped the match with Belmont Abbey 3-0.

Optimistic at the beginning of practice Coach Farrelly is now shaking his head - injuries have plagued the team and taken two of his starting potentials out of the lineup. His experienced goalie had to be red shirted and he had to move in a less experienced Freshman goalie; Kevin Daly is doing a yeoman job but his inexperience in college play is evident.

“This type of thing must be expected in a rebuilding year such as we’re in,” commented Coach Farrelly. “It is hard on the few experienced varsity returnees but perhaps as the season progresses and the young players become more experienced the old hands will become more motivated on the field.”

The schedule is tough and the Chants may have to take their lumps this year as they rebuild.

TIMEOUT

by TODD MACNEIR
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina Women’s Volleyball team has only been practicing for 2 weeks as a whole squad, yet last Tuesday, (Sept. 15) the team had a great showing in a scrimmage match with U.N.C.-Wilmington. U.N.C.-W. has a solid team with 6 or 7 returnees. Coastal, on the other hand, has only 4 back from last year but they still made a very respectful showing with their young team.

In game 1, of a 5 game match, Coastal was soundly defeated 15-5. It was evident that most of their errors were caused by inexperience and a lack of team unity on the court.

The second game was a different story. The errors stopped and they played like a seasoned team. They, with a 14-9 lead, the team got a little overconfident. Their lead slipped away and they dropped the second game 16-14.

In the third game Coastal opened it up, Cathy Rowland, a 6 foot spiker, and Tammy Shaney, a 5’9’’ spiker, seemed to dominate the net, both offensively and defensively. The team played like a group that had been together for a long time. Coach Meade wanted to get everyone in to the games so each player would have some experience when the season starts. She made 9 different substitutions in this particular game, but whoever came on the court played as well as the girl she replaced. Coastal won the third game 15-9.

They carried their enthusiasm into the fourth game, jumping out to an early lead and never giving it up. They won fairly easily 15-11 but it became apparent that the area needing the most work is the back-court. Again because of inexperience, sometimes the girls would get caught out of position in the back-court area. Defensively, their position is the most critical because they have to “read” the opposing offense, then make their adjustment.

The fifth game was a disappointing one. They dropped it 15-6, but not due to errors. The girls just seemed to lose their steam. I do not feel it was a conditioning problem, but rather the length of the match which caused them to slow down a bit. A normal match is only 3 games long whereas this match lasted five.

Some of the outstanding rookies in the match were Kim Jacobs, Jenny Dowling, Tammy Shaney and Cathy O’Neil. Kim has only been with the team two weeks, but she shows aggressiveness at the net so she may play an important part in this years team.

Tammy, along with Cathy Rowland, will provide the consistent power offense that the team has lacked in the past.

Overall the team played very well and as the season progresses, they may wind up in the playoffs.

Tonight, September 23, the volleyball team has its season opener here, in the Williams-Brice Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. It is a triangle meet with S.C. State and Francis Marion. Both teams have powerful offenses so Coastal’s defense had better be ready. Let’s get out there and give the Women’s Volleyball team some support. There will be plenty of high caliber volleyball, which is sure to provide an exciting evening.
Baseball Coach Becomes Inventor

Head Baseball Coach Larry Carr has come up with an invention that he believes will improve the hitting performance of his Coastal Carolina Chanticleers. The invention is called the Baby Baseball, and it looks exactly like the regulation ball except for its size, which is two ounces instead of the regulation five ounces. "Think about it," says Carr. "If you can hit a small ball that is thrown as fast as a regular baseball, then you'll have greatly improved eye-hand coordination."

Coastal Baseball Has Pitching and Youth

Prospectus for the 1981-82 Coastal Carolina baseball team will depend on the development of strong pitching as well as the improvement of several young players at key positions.

The Chanticleers have won four straight NAIA District 6 regular season championships and finally lost in the District Tournament last spring, bowing to Winthrop College, who eventually finished second in the NAIA National Championships. However, to duplicate that championship effort will require strong consistent pitching and the development of several freshmen sophomores at key positions.

The mound staff under pitching coach Joe Sesters, has plenty of strong arms but "must throw strikes," according to head coach, Larry Carr.

Returning veterans who have shown the ability to "get the ball over the plate" include Senior, Tom Zmudovsky, and his split-fingered fastball, and Mark Gehlhardt. Juniors include Joe Louis, who has the best stuff on the staff, underhander, Ken Tomko of Socastee High School, and last years ace, Mark Clemmons of Tabor City.

Forkballer, John DelDuca, also appears much faster this year.

Several transfers who will be counted on heavily are Brian Aviles who probably has the best fastball on the squad, and lefties, Keith Stohr and Mark Roach. Roach is also a first baseman and Clemmons is trying out as a shortstop in addition to pitching.

Freshman, Russell Anderson, a Conway native who redshirted last year, Bob Buckley, from Bath, N.Y. and Rick Murray from Juskegon, Michigan also have a shot at making the varsity staff.

Two infield positions remain unsettled. Second base is the key one with "Juice" Trent and Jeff "Spider" Strydka along with Murray and Freshmen speedster, Mike Jacobson, the leading candidates.

The other infield position is third base where Sophomore, John Blige, a converted outfielder, has the nod. His is backed up by junior college transfers, Marvin Todd from Mullins, and Mike Pruiit from Baltimore.

The other Chanticleer who has been named the top sleeper on the Coastal Carolina baseball team is the leadoff hitter according to the coach and is also challenging for a regular position in the infield or outfield.

First base and shortstop are locked up with last years Offensive Player of the Year, Tony Maggard, at first and slugging Frank Talotta at shortstop.

Maggard hit .324, 9 homers and a school record 32 RBIs while Talotta hit .343 with 3 home runs before being injured in mid-season.

Phil Beckett is the backup first baseman but Coach Carr is still looking for another shortstop.

In the outfield, All-American, Mickey Brantley [.394, 4 hrs., 26 steals] move into centerfield to take advantage of his great speed. Senior Co-Captain, Frank Paine is in right field and Ward Phelan is in left field.

Phelan, a Sophomore power hitter with the Reggie Jackson home run trot, picked up seven hits in his first eight bats in fall scrimmages.

Sophomore, Danny Thompson, and transfer, Sonny Dogan, are challenging for a starting berth in the outfield due to their great speed and fine hitting.

The all-important catching spot is well-managed by Sophomore power hitter, Gary Trembley, who looks much improved on defense and Senior, Steve Podraza who has swung a hot bat this fall.

Walk-on, Jeff Cushman and Freshmen, Kevin Daly and Ken Smith have also been impressive. Daly, who is also the regular soccer goalie, has only been to two baseball practices and has hit three home runs in the two scrimmages.

Last year's designated hitter, Ricky Grice [.328, 5 hrs., 35 RBIs] is a superb hitter according to the coach and is also challenging for a regular position in the infield or outfield.

"We're very young," says Coach Larry Carr. "But if the pitchers throw the ball over the plate, I know we'll score runs."

This may be the "understatement of the year" since Coastal Carolina has averaged over 9 runs per game and produced a .328 team batting average with 233 home runs while recording a 144-45 record in Carr's four years at the helm.
The reason some people end up wise when they’re old is because they do something smart when they’re young.

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Entertainment

Ella Fitzgerald — In Concert

On October 24 at 8:00 pm, Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald will appear in concert at the Carolina Coliseum in Columbia.

Mrs. Fitzgerald says, "God gave me a voice. He gave me something with which to make other people happy. There must have been a reason." And for forty-seven years she has been doing just that. Ella is known around the world as the first lady of song. She began her professional career by writing and singing, "A Ticket to Ride". Because Ella never sings a song the same way twice, all of her performances are unique.

Over the years, Ella has received many honors and she is not slowing down either. It seems that her voice just gets stronger.

Ella, the closest thing to perfect in musicianship, will be in Columbia to make Kitani Foundation’s Fifth Anniversary celebration complete. There will only be one performance, so don’t miss it.

Welcome Back Dance Is A Great Success

By Bebe Huggins
Entertainment Editor

The Welcome Back Dance was sponsored by Campus Union, and the entertainment was provided by the “Mighty Majors”.

The multi-faceted ensemble dazzled the large Coastal Carolina College crowd with a wide variety of music ranging from pop rock to beach. The hits included Still by the Commodores to Burn Rubber In Me by The Gap Band.

A thousand people were expected to attend the dance and the crowd seemed to swell past that number at times. The Coastal crowd consumed fifteen kegs of Shroth’s beer, and a very large amount of food and wine.

RAIDERS has non-stop action

by ROGER RICHARDSON
Reviewer

What happens when you combine the filmmaking talent of producer Steven Spielberg [Close Encounters] and George Lucas [Star Wars, Jaws]? In this case it’s the summer of ’81 hit “Raiders of the Lost Ark.”

Spielburg and Lucas have combined to make a thriller that is two hours of action-packed entertainment.

“Raiders” is fashioned like those old-time adventure serials. Those serials were shown before the movie and depicted the hero in the most hopeless dilemmas possible. Always when it appeared there was no escape it would be continued next week. There was no doubt he could escape; the only problem was waiting the whole week to find out how. “Raiders” is like those serials but there’s no escape.

The setting takes place in 1936, just before WWII. The hero, Indiana Jones, is a professor of archaeology at a university. He is asked by the government to singlehandedly foil a German plan that is to convert the Ark of the Covenant into a nuclear bomb. Jones and his buddy, Henry “Indiana” Jones, are sent into Africa with a small team to do the impossible.

The international treasure hunt adventure plot actually pales in comparison to the film’s wonderful effects. The film is shot with an amorphous camera to give the impression of looking at the object through a magnifying glass.

The internationally acclaimed Norman Luboff Choir will perform this fall in the new, $3-million Wheelwright Auditorium, as part of the six-performance 1981-82 Cultural Arts Series at Coastal Carolina College. Season tickets covering all performances are now on sale at the college for $12, with discounts available for students, teachers and senior citizens.
History Club has Welcome Back Blast Tomorrow

The first meeting of the History Club will be Thursday, September 24 at 7:00 pm at Professor Branham's House. If interested, see Katie Mason, David Hall, Allan Kujala, or Professor Branham for directions to his home.

The Chanticleer staff meets today at 1:30

A general staff meeting will be held today in the office and outer office. Please attend so that reporters may pick up assignments.

College Yearbook needs your help

If you would like to work on the yearbook staff for 1980-81 contact Pat Singleton in the Student Activities Office or Scott Johnson in the Learning Resource Center. If no one is interested in the yearbook, there will probably not be one this year.

The Chanticleer wants interested persons to join staff

The Chanticleer still needs students interested in reporting news and entertainment on the staff. We also need typists and production assistants.

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Five large shrimp served around our homemade cocktail sauce ....................... 3.25

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