11-3-1982

The Chanticleer, 1982-11-03

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Election Results are in for Class Officers  
Chanticleer has been voted in to another term

By: ESTA HILL  
Managing Editor

The elections of October 25th and 26th produced four class officers and a clear-cut majority in favor of keeping the Chanticleer as our mascot. Class officers and representatives are still up in the air and will be decided upon in a run-off election to take place Monday and Tuesday. The free drawing that voters registered for in the last election will be carried over to the next election so that voters can have yet another chance at the great prizes.

The voter turn-out was a slightly lower figure, probably due to the rescheduling of the election. The final turn-out was 8.9 percent of all student eligible voters.

The class officers were elected as follows: Freshman Class President - J. Steven Neeses; Sophomore Class President - Ernestine Robinson; Junior Class President - Harry Stevens; Senior Class President - Michael Rogers.

The S.G.A. representative race was purely by write-in votes. Two representatives were needed from each class. One winner was produced in each class. The other seat was tied. Hence, run-off elections are in line.

The Freshman class representative winner was Tawna McLean. A tie between Henry Suggs and Tim Henson will have to be decided in the upcoming run-off.

In the Sophomore class, Joseph Edward White won one of the seats. A tie occurred between Robert Green and Gayle Yaussey.

In the Junior class, Kathy Clayton was elected class representative. A run-off race will involve Lynne Radcliffe and Sean Casey.

Delphine Johnson, the Senior class representative elected, has declined her seat. Hence, a run-off will take place for both Senior class representative seats.

The competition will involve a nine-way tie: Kelly Black, Lisa Burroughs, Linda Cree, Giselle Eckard, John Langley, Donna O'Brien, Judith Preisinger, John Shaw, and Martha Wilhoit.

Gov. Riley Visits Coastal, Stresses Quality

By: LYNNE RADCLIFFE  
Editor

Governor Richard M. Riley recently visited Coastal Carolina College as part of his campaign for re-election. He met with the administration, faculty and students at an open reception in Wheelwright Auditorium.

Riley gave a brief speech, speaking mostly about higher education and his views on Coastal. He defended his decision to veto dorms for Coastal, saying “The Commission of Higher Education has an image of Coastal as a commuter college. Dorms are not part of the commuter concept. I can’t see state bond dollars going for dormitories here but I feel that dorms could be built with money from private industry.”

Riley emphasized that he thinks Coastal is an important part of the University of South Carolina system. He said that he would like to see the run-off election will take place this Monday and Tuesday, November 8th and 9th. Polls will be operated courtesy of Omicron Delta Kappa from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. both days.

The Chanticleer Referendum was the question which held most of the heat in the election. The proposal to change Coastal’s mascot from the Chanticleer tradition was voted down by a two to one majority of interested students. This has been the issue occupying student and faculty minds for the whole semester, and hopefully this issue is at rest. The final vote count in the referendum was 138 to 67, the majority in favor of retaining the Chanticleer.

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The Science Building Dedicated

By: TERESA DIVINE  
News Editor

The new Science Building was dedicated on October 26. Chancellor Edward M. Singleton presided over the ceremony. Special guest speaker, Richard H. Kropachot, Associate Director for Basic Energy Sciences, addressed those in attendance at the ceremony.

Kropachot stressed the need for more emphasis to be placed on science education, and the fact that the sciences should be made more interesting and interesting for students. “The science of the future will depend on properly trained and talented scientists and engineers, or we will lose technological supremacy to countries like Japan,” Kropachot said.

Adding that advanced instruments are needed to spark interest in primary and secondary levels of education, Richard H. Moore, Dean of the School of Science at Coastal said, “Students are no longer hampered by limited space and time and they can now participate in more experiments. Also, the modern, advanced equipment will improve the quality of science education at Coastal.”

The total expense to build the Science Building was $2.7 million. The Science Building contains 8 teaching laboratories, 8 classrooms, 23 faculty offices, as well as areas for research, storage, and laboratory preparation.

The School of Science occupies most of the building; however, the Psychology Department has its faculty offices and an experimental psychology laboratory in the building.

The Science Building contains modern and up-to-date equipment which will make a positive contribution to science education at Coastal.
**Letter To The Editor**

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed the Chanticleer quite a bit last week. Don’t you think the nonsense goes too far, though, with the make-up of a name like “Squatriglia” - which violates all the phonetic principles yet discovered among the world’s languages?

(Prof) Randall A. Wells

**Editors Note** - You may find this hard to believe, but the name is true. I sure have that heard the saying “Truth is stranger than fiction.”

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**Football: Life Prevails**

It has been a while since professional televised football has come into your living room - have you noticed yet? Isn’t it strange how life not only endures without football, it prevails. We now have time to go out and enjoy nature, go on picnics, go on walks on the beach. We also are able to reaquaint ourselves with some of the forgotten relatives from our childhood. Widows now have their lost husbands to call them baby or two since he last took notice of her in the daytime. She no longer has to parade naked before the television during halftime in order to get his attention long enough to ask him what he wants for dinner. They actually eat at the dining room table and carry on a decent conversation.

Yes, life prevails without football. Men get more excited about their children’s sports career. There aren’t huge fights over what television channel will reign in the household. Sunday afternoons now become a forum for vintage movies. Faithful followers of the pigeon may bemoan possible cancellation of the season, but they needn’t worry about the deprived athletes who are so underpaid. They can always make a living doing such monotonous tasks as sportswriting, without the endorsement or the manual labor route of acting. I know that football players are underpaid, especially when compared to professional teachers, nurses, journalists, and biologists. The average football player makes more per game than these other professionals make in a month. Football players have fun playing a game, whereas these other professionals seriously provide service to their community, state, and country.

We support the cancellation of the football season. It will result in better quality family relations and better quality television viewing. If all these football fans want real excitement, they can check out the human drama of living.

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**Campus Notes**

**Wednesday, November 3**

- Business Club Carwash: 11 am - 3 pm Student Center Parking Lot
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting: 1:30 pm SC, room 201
- Cultural Arts Committee: 3:30 pm SC, room 201

**Thursday, November 4**

- Waccamaw Audubon Society Meeting: 7 pm SC, room 205

**Monday, November 8**

- Run off elections: 9 am - 3:30 pm Student Center
- Deadline: Who’s Who Application SGA Meeting: Noon
- SC, room 204

**Tuesday, November 9**

- Run off elections: 9 am - 3 pm Student Center
- Student Affairs Committee: 1 pm SC, room 204
- Campus Union Meeting: 1:30 pm SC, room 204

**Wednesday, November 10**

- APO Blood Drive: All Day Student Center
- Cheerleaders Bake Sale: 10 am - 1 pm Office of Student Affairs

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**Pre-register Now For Spring**

Preregistration for Spring ‘83, is taking place now and will last until November 11. To preregister for classes, you must obtain a Class Registration and Student Schedule Card from the Registrar’s Office or your advisor. You then should meet with your advisor who will assist you in completing the form. This is important because you advisor must approve your schedule before you can register. The schedule card should be submitted to the Registrar’s Office no later than 5 p.m., November 11. They will not be accepted after that time.

Schedules will be mailed to you on November 19. If you receive a partial schedule or wish to make changes, priority drop/add will be December 15-16 and January 5, 1983. Fees must be paid in person, they will not be accepted by mail. If your fees aren’t paid by January 5, your registration will be cancelled and you will have to follow late registration procedures on January 10.

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**Panel of Presidents Holds First Meeting**

By: LYNNE RADCLIFFE

The Chancellor’s Panel of Presidents held its first meeting Wednesday, October 27. This group is composed of elected student leaders, including the president, vice president and secretary of the SGA; the presidents of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes; the presidents of Afro-Am and Omicron Delta Kappa; the editor of the three student publications; the Campus Union Coordinator; and the Chancellor and the Dean of Student Development.

The purpose of the meeting was to encourage student participation in campus government and policy formation and to enhance communication between students and the College Administration.

The first meeting was basically an organizational one. Those present included Dr. Singleton, Dr. Squatriglia, SGA President Philip Lassen, SGA Vice President Todd Macneir, SGA Secretary Eta Hill, Alpha Am President William Gerald, ODK President Kelly Black, Chanticleer Editor Lynne Radcliffe, Altheanum Editor Trish Marh, Archarchus Editor Sandy Jeffcott, Campus Union Coordinator Susie Sanders, Senior Class President Mike Rogers, Sophomore Class President Ernestine Robinson and Freshman Class President Steven Neeses. Junior Class President Harry Stevens was not at the meeting.

The panel was formed last year based on a proposal from Dr. Squatriglia. His proposal was based on Recommendation VII-A of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools 1980-81 notes concerning the involvement of students in the governing and electing process of the college. On January 18, 1982, Chancellor Singleton approved the formation of the panel.

The panel meet every month to discuss different problems on campus. They will also propose possible solutions.

The student leaders were very enthusiastic about the panel. Ernestine Robinson was excited by the meeting, saying that “it’s a great idea.” Susie Sanders said, “Being able to talk to the Chancellor on such an informal basis gives me a feeling of importance. It’s a good opportunity to discuss the issues and all concerns pertaining to students, their education and involvement.” The general consensus is that this group is probably going to be one of the most productive on campus.

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**Faculty Outshines Students**

By: DEBBIE HULL

Special To The Chanticleer

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1982, the faculty played a softball game against the students. The event was sponsored by the Intramural Department and coordinated by C. Ibbetson, and Jack Murphy. The students were represented by the following: Jenny Dowling, Debbie Back, Carol Kamintz, Lisa Ibbetson, Karen Stanley, Herman Seher, Jim Kinsey, Mandy Johnson, Mark Clemens, James Emmert, Marcus Jenerette, and Jeff Roberts.

The person who stood out the most on either team was Mr. Polen of the Business Department with 7 RBI’s. Mr. Polen hit 2 doubles and 2 singles.

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**Campus Comment**

What are your feelings on our privilege to vote?

Susie Sanders, Sophomore - “People that run for office don’t actively communicate with students on basics: such as Information as to who they are and what their goals are. This could benefit the voters and candidates both. More competition is needed between more candidates so that the needs of the people are reached.”

James Pack, Senior - “I feel that voting is an obligation of every individual. It is the only way they express their voice. The individual has the obligation to the people who are voting to find out all about the candidates running in order that he can make an intelligent decision.”

Cheri Davis, Junior - “The reason I am not voting this year is that I am not impressed with the candidates. There is not enough information given to the voter year round. Candidates campaign two months out of the year by running around and not hitting the important information such as which is kept out of the paper during tourist season. Money is put ahead of human interest.”

Harry Rogers, Sophomore - “Voting is one of the few freedoms that we have as individuals. We ought to exercise this on November 2 to re-affirm our insights and beliefs in the democratic society.”
Students Take Over State Capitol

By: SUZANNE HILL
Staff Writer

The South Carolina State Student Legislature is soon to assemble at our State Capitol in Columbia. They will convene November 4 through November 7. The purpose of this assembly is to give students a voice in the state government. The Student Legislature was begun in 1956 after the hard work of the organization by Dr. Douglas Carribole of the Department of Political Science at the University of South Carolina. Earlier in 1955, the State Student Association made it clear that the proposal was not for a "mock legislature." All bills, constitutional amendments, and resolutions passed by the South Carolina State Student Legislature must, by law, be considered by the State Legislature.

The Coastal Carolina Chapter of the S.C.S.S.L. is a subcommittee of the Student Government Association. Membership is open to anyone in the student body. This year the Delegation Chairman is Trish Marsh. The two senators are Kelly Black and Janice Williams while Lynne Radcliffe, Martha Wilhoit, and Jeff Hughes, Vicki Kuja, Todd Macneir, and Sue Bennett will be the representatives. Steve Neeves is the alternate for the group.

One of the stipulations of the Coastal Carolina Chapter of the S.C.S.S.L. is that everyone who goes to Columbia in November must have a bill, constitutional amendment, or a resolution. Students have been thinking of improvements for weeks, preparing themselves for parliamentary debate. These fantastic people have come up with many creative ideas. One of the constitutional amendments deals with the Supreme Court and one of the resolutions is a protest of the use of South Carolina as a dumping ground for nuclear waste. A bill on the use of safety flags on all bicycles and mopeds is going to be presented. Also a bill demanding safer packaging of over the counter drugs will be debated upon.

The South Carolina State Student Legislature is a great way for students to learn the parliamentary process while having a voice in the state government. The staff of The Chanticleer wishes good luck to all traveling to Columbia.

School and Work: Can I Do Both?

By: RODNEY ROGERS

Financing is very important to the college student and is one of the most important elements in planning college life. More than likely, your parents have been saving for your college education since you were born, but the high costs of the 80's have forced many students to find part-time employment.

Nearly half of all college students use part-time employment to help finance their lives. According to the Army ROTC pamphlet, "Finding Time For Part-Time," twenty hours of employment each week is considered the maximum amount of time a college student can devote to a part-time job without interfering with academic performance. Some sources say 15 hours is a more realistic figure, and still others recommend 10 hours weekly as a better choice.

Alisa Mosley, Director of Career Planning and Placement at Coastal Carolina comments, "It really depends upon the individual. Some students can work 40 hours a week and still make good grades." She also stated that some students suffer from part-time work. When asked if she found it beneficial for college students to work part-time, she replied that she "thinks it is excellent because any type of part-time job that a student is involved in will provide skills to aid him when he graduates. Employers look very favorably at applicants who work while they are in school. Also, many students find that part-time work can turn into full-time work upon graduation." Some people feel that a part-time job puts too much burden on the new student, but Ms. Mosley remarks, "Again, it really depends upon the student. Many freshmen have worked in high school so they are used to working 15-20 hours a week while in school." The opinions of the working students at Coastal seem to vary. Jeff Hughes, who works 30 hours a week replies, "It really affects the time I have for study. Studying into early morning hours is becoming a necessity." Lynne Radcliffe comments, "It's a matter of self-discipline. If you have to work, you can find the time to study. It cuts down on your social life, but if you're in college by choice it's not that big of a sacrifice." When asked if part-time work affected her school work in any way, Terri Vick answered, "A part-time job does take up a big part of my social and studying time. But, to have extra money, I find time for studies and working during school."

Not many students have the luxury of going through college without worrying about finances. When looking for part-time employment, the student should consider the amount of hours that he is capable of working. The student can also try and schedule his classes so he has time for work, but he should not let his work interfere with his schooling. Even if you can only work 10-15 hours a week, the money you will earn will be helpful and even necessary in the long run. For help concerning employment see Alisa Mosley, Director of Career Planning and Placement, room 206 G in the Student Center.

Upstage Holds Improvisational Workshop

Upstage will hold an improvisational workshop on Saturday, November 6, 1982 in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on campus. As a service to the students here on campus, the workshop will be open to the public. It will last from 2:30 to 5:30 and will try to cover all of the basics of improvisational theatre. Improvisational theatre involves inventing, rectifying, or composing material without preparation. Donna Cotton-Johnson, spokesperson for Upstage Company, encourages everyone to come as it will be a lot of fun.
Francis Marion Wins CCC Tournament

By: JEFF HUGHES
Sports Editor

On October 22 and 23, the Coastal Carolina Volleyball Invitational Tournament was played in the Williams-Brice Gym with ten of the best teams in South Carolina and out of state teams participating in the two day tournament. The tournament began Friday at 9:00 a.m. with Concord College and S.C. State facing off against each other, and didn’t end until Coastal played its rival school Francis Marion College at 7:15 p.m. Coastal lost by a score of 16-6 in the first game and 15-3 in the second game.

Coastal’s Lady Chanticleers’ tournament record was 1-3. They defeated S.C. State 15-10 and 15-12, but lost to U.N.C.-Wilmington, Concord College, and Francis Marion College. The women were eliminated from Saturday’s single elimination championship play.

Out of the ten teams, six made it to the single elimination championship on Saturday morning. At 11:00 a.m., the semi-final action began with Francis Marion playing U.S.C.-Aiken and U.N.C.-Wilmington going against Baptist College of Charleston. Francis Marion and U.N.C.-Wilmington emerged to play for the tournament championship.

The championship went to the Lady Patriots of Francis Marion, who didn’t lose a single game during their matches. U.N.C.-Wilmington’s Lady Seahawks could have possibly won the championship if it had not been the tough match with the Baptist College, which went three matches.


Tournament Director and women’s Coach Violet Meade said, “The tournament went good as usual and the P.E. majors and other students were valuable beyond measure. We had eighty slots to fill to make sure the tournament went off without problems and there were no problems thanks to the students.”

The competition in Coastal’s pool of teams was probably the toughest. Francis Marion and U.N.C.-Wilmington, who were one and two, came from Coastal’s pool.

The tournament was such a success that there are no plans at this time to do away with the tournament. Thanks go out to Ms. Meade, the Athletic Department, and especially to the over eighty students who helped make this tournament one of the most prestigious volleyball tournaments around the state.

Napier and Tallon Debate Held at Wheelwright

By: ROONEY ROGERS

A debate between S.C. 6th Congressional District candidates John Napier and Robin Tallon was held Wednesday, October 20 in the Wheelwright Auditorium. The event was sponsored by the Grand Strand Press Association and was held to provide useful information to help the voter in the November 2nd election.

Moderator for the event was Dr. Neil Thigpen, Chairman of the Political Science Department at Francis Marion College in Florence. The Panel consisted of Bob Bloodworth from The Horry Independent, Tom Fuldner from WWAY-TV, Jeff McMurdy from WKKZQ, and Bill Poovey of the North Myrtle Beach Times. Each panelist was allowed one question for each candidate. The candidate had two minutes to respond and his opponent had two minutes for rebuttal. Following the questioning, each candidate was allowed three minutes for summation.

During the first round of questioning, Tallon was asked if the 6th District should rephase farming. He replied that tobacco is very important to the 6th District and he is going to do all he can to defend it. He stated that we should consider some alternate crops that would benefit us, but we should not “turn our backs” on tobacco. Napier commented that he wants to work for a stronger tobacco program, but we have to take a look at other food crops and processing plants that would benefit the 6th District and strengthen the tobacco market.

When asked about the special tax deduction for Congressmen, Napier stated that Congressmen should have the same laws as other citizens, but he did vote for the tax deduction because it was part of another bill he was in favor of. Tallon thought it was wrong.

The candidates were asked what their net worth was, and Napier replied that his net worth was around $1 or 2 hundred thousand dollars. Tallon said that his net worth was around 6 to or 7 hundred thousand.

In the second round of questioning, Tallon was asked how long he thought the 6th District could hold out. He replied that unemployment is a problem because of the supply-side economic theory of Reagan. He stated, “We’ve got to get this country back to work.” He also said, “We’ve got to have a fair tax cut.”

The present conditions have put people out of work. We are in a “Violent situation” and business and government are going to clash and cause higher interest rates. Napier disputed by asserting the obvious that more people would find work and businesses would do better as the interest rates come down. Tallon later stated that we should watch expenditures and cut unnecessary fat from the government.

In his closing statement, Napier replied that these have been difficult years. Our problems are world wide and we have to take steps to redirect our government. He told the audience that he has tried to be independent - he has supported what he thought was right and not supported what he thought wrong. He said that he has pushed for $612 million dollars for better runways at our airport.

Tallon closed by saying that he feels he is qualified for the position. Call it supply-side economics or Reaganomics, it has contributed to an unnecessary and ridiculous unemployment rate. There is twice as much unemployment in the 6th District. One third of our farmers are facing bankruptcy, he informed the public. He said that he is tired of Americans being used as “guinea pigs.”

John Napier, Republican, is from Bennettsville, S.C. He is a freshman Congressman and is a member of the House Agricultural Committee and the Veterans Affairs Committee. Before his election in 1980, he served as legislative assistant to Senator Strom Thurmond.

Democrat Robin Tallon is a Florence businessman and the owner of Robin’s Men’s Shops. He is presently completing his first term as State Representative of Florence County where he serves as Chairman of the Freshman legislative Caucus.

Intramural Soccer: Fun For Everyone

By: ANDY MORSE

Coastal’s successfully active intramural program is again organizing a competitive soccer schedule for the months to come. Everyone is welcome, from the past Pele’s of last years soccer team, to men and women of any caliber of ability.

Soccer is an extremely good way to get and stay in condition, and provides a socially active atmosphere. Separate teams will be picked and scheduled against each other. The dead-line to sign-up is November 3rd. Sign-up is in room WB 114 or call on extension 114 to Dr. Parker. Matches will begin on the second week in November, (8 - 12), on Mondays and Wednesdays. The games will last for an hour, and field size will vary with participation. Winners will be provided t-shirts and/or trophies of various kinds.

Use your head and join Coastal’s Intramural Soccer Program.