New Chanticleer Design

by ESTA HILL
Managing Editor

Jeane Casey, Director of Sports Information here at Coastal Carolina College, has had many trying years as designer of many of the renditions of our Chanticleer. Her latest design, a stock rooster upon which she embellished, is probably the best logo design of the Chanticleer thus far. She designed the logo in August when she needed a design for the Cino Club stationary and stickers. The material she used the logo for arrived this week, but she is not excited. After many years of designing logos, she has run out of ideas, energy and enthusiasm.

Regarding the Chanticleer’s victory of last month, Mrs. Casey is pragmatic. She felt that the people that wanted to save the Chanticleer were hard workers and deserved to win. The anti-Chanticleer forces didn’t combine to fight for a new mascot.

The step to take now is to make the best of the Chanticleer. “Old Chanti will stay and we’ll live with him,” Mrs. Casey said philosophically.

Mrs. Casey adds that the Chanticleer definitely makes for more copy on Coastal Carolina College. Newspapers and announcers sometimes explain what a Chanticleer is and this gives Coastal that much more publicity.

Mrs. Casey feels that the Chanticleer is much easier to work with than other options, even though it’s hard to come up with a fierce rooster. “Coastal’s fate (retention of the Chanticleer) is much easier to handle when we compare ourselves with other area colleges. For example, the Erskine ‘Flying Fleet’ uses Snooky as their logo. The Spartanburg ‘Rifles’ are represented by a gorilla carrying a rifle at games.” As so far as abbreviations went, Mrs. Casey felt once again that Coastal “Chants” is not up against much when compared to Frances Marion “Pats” or Tennessee’s “Volts.”

Hence, the Athletic Department is doing the best they can to live with the hard-to-design Chanticleer.

DUI: Will You Be a Victim?

by RODNEY ROGERS

With a total of 698 traffic deaths in 1978, South Carolina ranked 10th in the nation in the number of deaths per 100,000 population. Forty percent of all drivers between the ages of 16-24 who were involved in traffic accidents in South Carolina this same year were reported drinking.

Drunk driving is a national problem. More Americans have died due to drunk drivers the past two years than were killed in Vietnam. About three Americans are killed and 80 injured by such drivers every hour of every day, according to a Time article entitled “The War Against Drunk Drivers.”

Due to its under enforced laws, DUI could be called a socially accepted form of murder. Many of the citizens who have harmed others while driving under the influence are simply given a slap on the wrist. Take the case of William Rowan, for example. After six convictions for drunk or reckless driving, two for hit-and-run, Rowan was sentenced to a mild 45 days in jail. Last March, he drove onto a sidewalk and killed a four-year-old who was waiting for the ice cream man.

Many people view drinking as part of growing up. Students often feel that they have to drink to be socially acceptable, and sometimes find themselves driving home from late night parties while heavily intoxicated. In fact, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that up to 10 percent of all drivers on weekends are legally intoxicated.

What can we do to decrease the number of accidents caused by DUI? Trish Marsh, editor of The Anthenaum, suggests, “I feel that a first offense for DUI should be a 6-month license suspension.” The idea of stronger first offenses has been used and has proven to be very helpful. A recent Gallup Poll indicates that 77 percent of all Americans support mandatory prison sentence even for first-time offenders. Maine, which last year started a mandatory jail sentence for first-time offenders, has experienced a 47 percent reduction in alcohol related fatalities.

Another solution is to raise the legal drinking age. In the 70’s, many states lowered their legal drinking age, a trend that evolved from the passage of the 26th Amendment which gave 18-year-olds the right to vote. Some states are presently giving the action a second thought. In the past five years, 14 states have banned the sale of alcohol to 18-year-olds. Some states have even raised their legal age to 19 and 20 years of age. The pamphlet “Teen-Age Drinking” by Jean Rosenblatt quotes J. Valley Rachal of the Research Triangle Institute, “Those states that allow 18-year-olds to purchase alcohol have heavier drinking. And that’s reflected in a growing tendency to move the laws to a higher age.” When asked if South Carolina should raise its legal drinking age, Tammy Barkmo commented, “The age of the drinker should not be raised, but the age of the driver should be changed.”

This suggestion has been viewed as one solution by many researchers. It seems that the young teenager who is learning how to drive is also at the age where he is unsure of alcohol’s effect. Many 16 and 17-year-olds, since they are not old enough to go to nightclubs, drive around in their cars while drinking. In fact, 22 percent of the students responding to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism survey said they frequently drank while driving or while sitting in a car.

Other solutions have been proposed. A bar in South Hadley, Mass., offers a breath test for its customers and provides rides home for those who do not pass the test. A Pennsylvania legislator has proposed a special red license plate for all citizens convicted of drunk driving. Some officials have suggested special roadblocks called “sobriety checkpoints” to help detect drunk drivers.

With all of these suggestions, something needs to be done. Safety experts say that one out of two Americans will be victimized by a drunk driver in his lifetime. Action needs to be taken to protect YOU from being the unfortunate one. The Chanticleer will feature other student suggestions in next week’s “Campus Comment.”
**Cash Awards Announced**

by SANDY JEFFCOTT
Special to the Chanticleer

Interest in the Archarlos has steadily been growing. Here have been several early submissions by students that demonstrate the creative ability on our campus. Through the "subversive" efforts of our scholarly faculty, students are being encouraged to contribute to the literary magazine. The results of everyone's efforts are greatly appreciated.

The activity tables set up at the Student Mixer resulted in the addition of several students to the Archarlos staff plus a genuine interest by the student body. The newest additions to the staff were recruited by the determined efforts of Karyl Brown, Jack Murphy, Donna O'Brien, and Mike Gay. The new staff members are: Robert Harrelson, Ron Romano, Will Harper, Stephen Purcess. These students will accept all contributions to the magazine and any suggestions concerning the next edition of the Archarlos.

In the last article regarding the Archarlos, we promised further details regarding the cash awards. The budget has been approved and the awards can now be announced. First place in the following categories will receive $25.00: Art or Photography selected for the '83 cover; Poetry, Essay/Short Story, Photography, and Art. A $10.00 award for honorable mention will be given for: Art, Essay/Short Story, Poetry, and Photography. These cash awards plus exposure through publication create a positive combination in directing attention towards the artist. This is one of the underlying purposes to which the Archarlos subscribes. Several contemporary authors began their literary careers by their support and interest in an undergraduate magazine.

One final note of interest — there is a hidden talent within the individuals who can be found behind a lectern five days a week on our campus. Past issues of the Archarlos have revealed the wit and poetic ability of several of our professors. Last year's issue contained one solitary entry by a faculty member. The Archarlos needs and wants to be a complete representation of our college campus. We are looking forward to a large number of submissions this year from our faculty and staff.

The boxes which will be used to collect submissions this year have been placed in the following locations: Kimbel Library, near the exit aisle; Student Center, near the entrance to the cafeteria; English Lab, near the exit stairs; Student Lounge area of the Humanities department; ACDC building, outside the learning resources center. Martha Thomas has accepted the dubious honor of collecting all art work submissions.

---

**Campus Union to Hold Rathskellar**

Campus Union will present a Rathskellar on Tuesday, November 16, immediately following the first basketball game of the season. Ty Curtis is the featured entertainment by their support and interest in an undergraduate magazine.

The 4th annual Student Leadership Workshop held at Coastal will take place Thursday, November 18, 1982, from 2:30 to 8:30. The Workshop is being sponsored by the Student Development Division and is open to all interested students. Pat Singleton, Director of Student Activities, urges all club officers and organizational leaders to attend. The Workshop will be free and includes a complimentary dinner.

The main drive of the Workshop will involve educating students to be better leaders. Pat Singleton will present "Clubbing."

Betsy Puskar will talk about Assertive Behavior and Communication Skills. Alisa Mosely will discuss Time Management. Dennis Pruitt, a speaker imported from Columbia campus, will present a lecture on Recruiting and Managing group members.

Any student wishing to participate in this workshop should register no later than Friday, November 12, in the Student Activities Office of the Student Center. Registration can also be made via phone by extension 206. Students interested in attaining leadership roles now or in the future should make it a point to set aside November 18th so that they can attend the Student Leadership Workshop.

---

**Campus Notes**

**Wednesday, November 10**
- APO Blood Drive
- Cheerleaders Bake Sale
- Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting

**Friday, November 12**
- International Club Meeting
- Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting

**Tuesday, November 16**
- Campus Union Meeting
- Coastal vs. Coker
- Rathskellar (immediately following basketball game)

**Wednesday, November 17**
- Business Club Meeting

---

**Student Leadership Workshop**

by ESTA HILL
Managing Editor

---

**Campus Comment**

What do you think about college students working?

Polly Mosely, freshman — "If you watch your workload. A full load is too much to have to work. It's okay if you maintain a balance between the two. It's also dependent on the person; if he can do it, fine. For younger students, it teaches responsibility. Part-time can be good."

Vonna Baidon, sophomore — "It's not a good idea, but it's something I have to do. It teaches responsibility and discipline."

Julie Rice, freshman — "Work and school together is a constant pressure, and both should be eliminated."

Rick Bowers, freshman — "It's impossible to maintain excellent grades with work and school together."

Dale Saleby, freshman — "I think working while in school is a real drag. Personally, I cannot find the time to budget schoolwork and work."

---

**The Chanticleer**

---
R.O.T.C. - Try It, You Might Like It

by LAURA ARAIZA
Staff Writer

When someone brings up R.O.T.C., we have visions of guys dressed up in little soldier suits, marching along just waiting for the next war to come along. Well, think again. For the first time in the history of our school, Coastal has an ROTC detachment stationed here consisting of Captain Hibbs and Sergeant Major Sass. There are 16 cadets in the program so far.

First off, what is the Army ROTC? It's a program that provides officer training officers for the U.S. Army, Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve. Army ROTC is basically a 4-year program consisting of the Basic and Advanced courses. However, a two-year program is offered to students who missed ROTC during their first two years of college to qualify for a commission.

You're probably asking yourself, "What can ROTC do for me?" ROTC develops self-discipline, physical stamina, and leadership skills. It also provides academic credit at most institutions and a living of Military Science courses, a challenge, and you get to find out about yourself.

When you take the Basic course, there is no military commitment, and students may withdraw anytime before the end of the second year. If you stay in for the Advanced course, the benefits could be rewarding. Cadet First Lieutenant Joseph White and Michael McNabb both agree that "ROTC gives you experience. It's a challenge, and you get to find out about yourself. See if you're capable of being a leader."

Requirements for enrollment in the Advanced Course: Have completed 60 semester hours of academic work. Meet the minimum academic standards of your college. Be at least 17 years of age and under 28 years of age when commissioned.

During the Basic Camp, your training will consist of Army History, Map Reading, Rifle Marksmanship, Leadership Techniques, Physical Training just to name a few. While you're there, you'll be paid more than $500.00 plus traveling expenses. Sound good so far? Also, lodging and meals will be provided. Students will live in open bay barracks and Camp students may compete for two-year full tuition scholarships. If your G.P.A. is competitive and you excel in camp, you can apply for a scholarship.

ROTC isn't just for men; women can also apply. Robin Crouch, a freshman, is planning to go to Basic Camp next summer. When asked why she wanted to go, she answered, "It will be an adventure, I'll be getting more than $500.00, and it should be a challenge. You can get exposed to the military. There's no obligation, and you can leave anytime. Besides, I have friends in Kentucky and I'd like to see them."

In the beginning, the 4-year program consists of a 2-year Basic course and a 2-year Advanced course. The Basic course is taken during the freshman and sophomore years. The Basic Camp, which is designed for those individuals who missed the first two years of Military Science courses, is taken at Fort Knox, Kentucky (That's right, where Basic Camp is located for those who haven't taken the SAT or the ACT. Also, a medical exam will be required before your Junior year. In order to attend the Basic Camp, contact the ROTC office early in the year to find out if your application must be submitted.

The Advanced Course provides further instruction in leadership development, organization and tactics, management and administration. Advance Course cadets between their junior and senior years attend a six-week Advance Course camp which is located at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Here, the cadets can put into practice everything they have acquired from campus classroom instruction. Cadets receive pay for this camp, travel expenses, room and board, medical and dental care, and other benefits.

Cadet Wallace Steinbrecker, a junior, is with the SIMULTANEOUS MEMBER­SHIP PROGRAM (SMP). This enables him to receive financial aid for college expenses and to graduate with an officer's commission along with an undergraduate degree. Asked about cadet life, Cadet Steinbrecker commented, "You're training for active duty, and while in ROTC you develop your ability to work together as a team. It gives you experience."

To be eligible for the SMP, you have to be an American citizen between the ages of 17 and 25. When you're in the SMP, you get pay from 2 sources. As an advanced ROTC student, you'll receive $100 a month for up to 20 school months of that program, and more than $500 for attending Advanced Camp. Contact the ROTC office for more information about this program.

Being in ROTC could also help you in civilian life because prospective employers will be interested in your acquired management training while still in college. You can even be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant as early as the end of your Sophomore year if you successfully complete Advanced ROTC training.

Also open is the Army Nurse Corps. To qualify for appointment, ROTC graduates must have a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from an accredited nursing program, and they must have taken a state board examination. A requirement for nurses coming on active or reserve duty is joining the reserve component. Attendance is at the AMEDD Officer Basic Course at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

For students attending the advanced course, there is an active duty service obligation. Students agree to finish ROTC instruction, to accept a commission, to serve on active duty for three months to three years, and all ROTC scholarship recipients are obliged to serve on active duty for four years.

So this is the Army ROTC. Maybe you like it, or maybe you don't. Either way, you still have learned more about it just by reading this article. You won't really know it though unless you experience it for yourself. Think about it.

Blood Drive Today

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will again sponsor their annual Blood Donor Program. This year, the effort has special meaning for our campus because of the blood replacement needs of one of our students, Ms. Angela Eaddy.

Angela Eaddy, a sophomore at the College, is currently a patient at Roper Hospital, Charleston, for prolonged chemotherapy. This treatment includes whole blood replacement, and it is in this area that our campus community can express our support for her.

Alpha Phi Omega has arranged with Angela's family and appropriate authorities for all blood collected on November 10th to be credited to Angela's blood needs. This arrangement provides a unique opportunity for our campus to express concern and provide support for Angela.

Army ROTC.

Now you can take it in 2 years, too.

If you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you may not have missed out. Because of the Army ROTC Two-year program, you'll have to attend a special six-week camp the summer before your junior year. But you'll be well paid for it.

And altogether, you'll earn a total of about $2,900 to help you through your last two years of college. Then you'll earn a commission as an officer at the same time you earn a college degree.
Chanticleer Basketball Faces Year of Reconstruction

The Chanticleers are coming off their best year ever winning 21 and losing 9. But with the loss of last year’s captains, forward, Michael Hopkins, and guard, James Edmonds, a repeat performance may be hard to come by. “Hopkins was our leading scorer for the last two years (averaging 15.5 points per game in 56 games),” noted Bergman. “And Edmonds was our quarterback leading the team in assists (144) and steals (57).” These two vital cogs helped propel the Coastal machine into the semi-finals of the district playoffs where they lost to eventual NAIA national champion, USC-Spartanburg.

“There are holes to fill,” admitted Bergman, “but I believe we have the right combinations to fill those holes.” The frontcourt is 2/3 solid with the likes of Tony Whittington and Jeff Roberts. Junior College transfer, Harlan Bailey, is the leading candidate to fill the order. If Bailey comes through as hoped, Whittington would see more action at small forward and Roberts would put in more playing time at power forward. Right now Robert’s hand injury is slowing things down.

The guard positions are wide open at the moment. The roster shows 9 players at this position. The competition at guard will be rough and will probably be shared by a host of players.

This year’s team as a whole boasts of 5 Seniors and one Junior from last year’s squad. The 9 newcomers consist of JUCO transfers and one Freshman.

Another tough schedule may also present problems. Four of Coastal’s nine losses a year ago came from defending NAIA National Champion, USC-Spartanburg and defending Carolina’s Conference Champion, Pembroke State. The Chanticleers will face each of these teams twice this season besides the highly competitive teams of District 6.

“We don’t have a lot of depth,” said Bergman wryly. “Pre-season injuries have hampered our practices and we’re thinner than we’ve ever been at the start of a season. So there are a lot of big fish facing us. The only thing I can really promise is some good competitive and exciting basketball which is always the case in NAIA District 6.”

Basketball Action to Start
This Week
by ESTA HILL
Managing Editor

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers will begin some pre-season and seasonal action within the next week.

The first game will be a pre-season exhibition game this Friday, November 11, 1982, against South Carolina’s semi-professional team, the Palmetto Stars. This independent semi-pro team will meet Coastal’s Chants at 8:00 p.m. in the Williams-Brice Building. The big feature of this game will be the return of Coastal Carolina Chanticleers.

alumni, Howard White, to the Coastal court playing for the visiting team. White was a basketball star for Coastal in 1975 and 1976. It will be interesting to see Howard playing against his alma mater. The Carolina Gamecocks will scrimmage in the Williams-Brice Building at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The regular season for the Chanticleers will open on Tuesday, November 16, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. The visiting team will be Coker College.

Make sure you catch some of this basketball action and support the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers.

Men’s Basketball Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday Nov. 16</td>
<td>Coker College</td>
<td>Conway 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday Nov. 19</td>
<td>Tip-Off Tournament</td>
<td>Conway 7:00 – 9:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday Nov. 20</td>
<td>Coastal - Bluefield State - Francis - Marion - Newberry</td>
<td>Conway 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday Nov. 22</td>
<td>Voorhees College</td>
<td>Denmark 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday Nov. 26</td>
<td>Francis Marion Doubleheader</td>
<td>Florence 7:00 – 9:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday Nov. 27</td>
<td>Coastal - Guilford - Atlantic Christian - Francis Marion</td>
<td>Conway 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday Nov. 29</td>
<td>College of Charleston</td>
<td>Charleston 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday Dec. 2</td>
<td>USC-Aiken</td>
<td>Conway 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday Dec. 4</td>
<td>Lander College</td>
<td>Greenwood 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday Dec. 6</td>
<td>Erskine College</td>
<td>Due West 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday Dec. 9</td>
<td>Winthrop College</td>
<td>Rock Hill 7:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday Jan. 7</td>
<td>Sertoma Classic</td>
<td>Conway 6:00 – 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday Jan. 8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday Jan. 10</td>
<td>Pembroke State</td>
<td>Pembroke 7:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday Jan. 13</td>
<td>Morris College</td>
<td>Conway 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday Jan. 15</td>
<td>USC-Spartanburg</td>
<td>Spartanburg 7:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday Jan. 17</td>
<td>Newberry College</td>
<td>Conway 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday Jan. 21</td>
<td>Lander College</td>
<td>Conway 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday Jan. 22</td>
<td>Winthrop College</td>
<td>Conway 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday Jan. 25</td>
<td>Francis Marion</td>
<td>Conway 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday Jan. 27</td>
<td>Pembroke State</td>
<td>Conway 8:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday Jan. 29</td>
<td>USC-Aiken</td>
<td>Aiken 8:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Schafer Distributing Company
Myrtle Beach, SC