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Chancellor recognized in Congress

Dr. Edward M. Singleton, the chancellor of Coastal Carolina College, was recognized for his "significant contribution to the academic world" in the U.S. House of Representatives on Dec. 14. Singleton, who is retiring at the end of the current academic year after 20 years as the executive officer at Coastal Carolina College, was cited for his accomplishments by Sixth District Congressman John L. Napier, who praised Singleton on the floor of the House for "a lifetime of achievement."

"This man, after nearly 40 years in public service, continues to place the highest priority on our educational system," Napier told his House colleagues.

"Chancellor Singleton first assumed the mantle of leadership at the college nearly 20 years ago when the campus first opened," Napier said in remarks printed in The Congressional Record. "He had already proven himself to be a capable educator while serving as superintendent of Conway city schools," he continued.

"The leadership of the Dr. Singleton has provided in education in South Carolina," Napier said, "will remain as a guiding light to those who follow him."

Napier cited Singleton's professional and educational accomplishments, from his founding of the Conway Recreation Department to his service as Chancellor of the rapidly-growing four-year USC campus.

"Mr. Speaker," Napier said, "I would like to take this opportunity to point with pride to a lifetime of achievement by a man who has made a significant contribution to the academic world, Chancellor Edward M. Singleton."

Students Held in "Book Stranglehold"

By: ESTA HILL
Managing Editor

The beginning of each semester is difficult for the student financially due to tuition costs and high book prices. Students seem to be caught in a stranglehold twisted by the big-time publishing monopolies who dictate the prices of these books. These publishing companies give no discount to our bookstore for bulk purchases, yet seldomly give total refunds for unsold books to our bookstore, change editions should make sure that the new edition is worth the additional financial cost of the books, shipping, and a 25 percent automatic retail mark-up. All profits made in the bookstore go into an account which pumps the money back into Coastal.

Used books are a boon for many students, their prices are set at 25 percent below the retail price. Publishers try to circumvent the used book market by charging editions almost yearly. For most books, such as history, English, or accounting, the new editions change very little. The professor who chooses to change editions should make sure that the new edition is worth the additional cost to the student. Students then can save money by purchasing used books from friends and bookstores.

Books are worth the initial investment if one realizes the value of education. When one takes the price of the book and divides it into the months of use, the monthly cost of the book doesn't seem ridiculous. For example, a $40.00 book used for four months and resold to the bookstore for $15.00 costs only seven dollars per month of use. One must also judge the cost of the books in comparison with a valuation on the education sought. If a college education is important, the books are worth their price. To some extent, book costs are relative to priorities and values surrounding education. Nevertheless, caught with a very tight budget this time of the year, the campus bookstore bears the brunt of student attacks.

The college magazine NUTSHELL recently published an expose' of the $640-million-dollar-a-year publishing industry. The average price of publishing an average hard-back book is $6.50, the larger, full-color text-books could run up to $15.00. Publishers claim that textbooks are a very competitive aspect of the publishing industry, wherein 15 to 20 companies publish books for different subjects. One subject may have 25,000 to 30,000 students taking the course in the whole country while 15 different books come out for the subject that year. Publishers and retailers alike point the finger at college professors. Professors write, revise, and suggest and select the books they want to promote, hence, they know how much their students are going to pay but don't care.

The book selling industry ends up being a vicious cycle in which the student pays and pays and pays. The money from the student filters through the bookstore and college, through the publishing houses that take a big cut, and through to the professors who write the books. If students don't put very much value on their education, they should stop buying books that support such an expensive habit.

New Parking Regulations

By: LINDA FRANKLIN

For some time now the Coastal Carolina College students have had a parking problem. Efforts have been made to handle the situation including the addition of the parking lot in front of the Science building and new spaces beside the Student Center. The hard economic times have caused more and more students to attend college closer to home thus causing an increase in enrollment and parking problems.

Many students provided their own solution by parking along the highway. but this can no longer be done according to the South Carolina Highway Patrol. Effective January 12th, all cars parked along the highway will be towed away at the owners expense of $50.00 plus the ticket fee. This resulted because of residents complaining that when they were trying to get on the highway, their vision was blocked by student parking. The Chanticleer contacted members of the Administration in reference to any additional plans they may have to help in this parking problem, none were available for comment.

Do You Wish to Limit Public Directory

Information About You?

Mr. Marsh Myers, Registrar, reminds students that the following information may be released without written permission from you unless you specifically request that the information be withheld. Name, address, telephone, school in which registered, current or non-current enrollment status, dates of attendance, dates of graduation, whether graduated or not from U.S.C., degree and awards received, major, date degree was earned, most recent educational institution attended. Normally, we do not release student listings externally, however, if you do not wish the above directory information released about you for external use, go to the Records Office by January 21 and sign a privacy indicator form with Mrs. Linda Carmichael.

The following information may not be released without your written permission. (You do not have to do anything since this is already protected information.) G.P.R., class standing, grades, classification, eligibility status, number of hours, parent/guardian information, schedule, social security number, test scores, place and date of birth, whether deceased, rank.
Letter To The Editor

Dear students, faculty, administration, and their guests,

Remember the good times at "Good Times" and all of a sudden you had to be 21 to enter the place? Well, that was due to people not being honest. If you know you are of drinking age, be proud to be a major and not a minor, show proof!

It is the South Carolina Law to be 18 in order to drink beer and wine, and to enter any night club on the "Strand" that is providing alcoholic beverages. At every school event, no matter who is having it, with alcohol, must purchase a beer/wine license which is $10 for one day and $20 for two days. And that person purchasing the license must be 21 years of age. This license allows that club or organization to sell or give beer! If any law enforcer, SLED, or ABC Controller was to enter a school function and ask to see your proof of age and you aren't got it, the school loses the right to ever purchase a beer/ wine license again! The enforcer can fine you (the person drinking), that organization, the license purchaser, the school, and who knows who else. That means no more school parties folks, forever!

If you have a C.C.C. ID and a license or some proof of age, carry them wherever you go! There isn't a place on the "Strand" where someone isn't going to card you! And it only takes one night for an ABC agent to catch you not showing proof of age, and then it is over!

If you don't have a C.C.C. ID, don't worry, cause if you are registered you are in the schools computer printout! If you don't have a license or pictured proof of age, go to a Highway Dept. office and show some proof of age, such as a Birth Certificate, and they will take a picture of you and sell you your picture (ID for $50, or a little more!)

The minimum fine is $500 for the first offense! Thank you for your cooperation, Susie Sanders
Counselor
Campus Union Coordinator

P.S. - Be sure to watch the bulletin boards for the upcoming vote for Homecoming Queen!

Counselor's Corner

By: ELIZABETH K. PUSKAR
Special to the Chanticleer

Do you sometimes feel as though you have too much to do and not enough time to do it in??? Classes from 8 until 5??? When do I study? When do I eat? When do I play? It may help you to learn that you are not alone when feeling the pressures of balancing a school and work schedule. Many students are in this situation. It's not easy to juggle your time with classes, study, fun-time, and a job, but it's not impossible. Here are several suggestions that you may find helpful.

USE YOUR TIME WISELY - By this I mean, plan each day so that you have every available hour. If you have an hour between classes, spend that time reading your text or looking over your notes. There seems to be a tendency to feel that an hour isn't long enough. Much valuable time is wasted this way, and those of your with jobs need every hour in the day. The more study time you can arrange during the day, the less you'll have to put in at night when you are tired.

PLAN YOUR WEEK IN ADVANCE - Your class schedule remains constant. Your work schedule may change from one week to another, making it necessary for you to make changes in the times you allow for study. If you know in advance what your weeks will look like, than make a plan and try to stick with it. Be sure to include meeting times and time to eat in this carefully prepared schedule. Avoid having to cram for exams by studying several hours every day the week before the test.

BE SURE TO INCLUDE TIME FOR RECREATION AND REST - All work and no play does strange things to us. Not enough sleep does also. It's very important to make sure you give yourself time to relax and time to rest. You don't learn well when you are overly tired or tense. If you are on a tight schedule all week, weekends may be a good time to relax and enjoy yourself.

Many students find it necessary to work while going to school. This creates problems that are difficult but not impossible to solve. Time management is the key. If you organize your time and use every hour wisely, you may find that you'll feel less pressed. The Counseling Office has a handout on Time Management. Please feel free to drop in and get a copy of the handout that includes a form that will help you plan each day. The result could be improved grades and more time for yourself!!!

Campus Comment

What do you think about the prices and services in the campus bookstore?

Lyndi Barth, sophomore - The prices stick in the bookstore. I don't think the prices need to be as high as they are. College students on a budget don't need to pay such high prices for books.

Eddie White, sophomore - They've got a monopoly and there is nothing we can do about it. There should be some kind of competition here and we should be given a better price for our used books.

Scott Sampson, sophomore - You know they're ripping us off... I paid $3.00 over the suggested retail price I found on the back of a book.

Mike Mongeau, sophomore - I sure am glad the International Club had its book trade.

Valerie Stifler, sophomore - For a state institution that shouldn't operate for a profit, prices are terrible.

Susie Sanders, junior - I was lucky this semester, I only bought one book for $15.00.

Don Dills, freshman - The used book price in only a dollar or so cheaper than when it was new even though the used book is damaged.

Library: More Hours, Less Noise

Kimbel Library announces new hours for the spring semester:

Monday - Thursday 8 am - 9 pm
Friday 8 am - 6 pm
Saturday 12 pm - 4 pm
Sunday 2 pm - 9 pm

This increases library hours by five hours per week and is a result of responses received on a survey conducted in the fall.

A second result of this survey was recognition of the problem of excessive talking and socializing in the Library. Many students have complained that it is difficult to study in the Library because of the noise. Hence a major "QUIET CAMPAIGN" has begun this semester. Please help by using the Library as a place for quiet reading, research, and studying. When talking is necessary, do so in a quiet manner. Use the Student Center or lounge areas on campus for socializing and talking. Use an empty classroom or Student Center Room for group study. Thanks for your cooperation.

Campus Notes

Wednesday, Jan. 19
Brass Quintet
Stage Band
5:00 pm
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Friday, Jan. 21
Women's Basketball vs Lander
Men's Basketball vs Lander
Welcome Back Dance
8:00 pm
Ocean Dunes
8:00 pm

Saturday, Jan. 22
Women's Basketball vs Winthrop
Men's Basketball vs Winthrop
8:00 pm
Gym
8:00 pm
Gym

Monday, Jan. 24
Women's Basketball vs Coker College
6:00 pm
Gym
6:00 pm

Tuesday, Jan. 25
Men's Basketball vs FMC
8:00 pm
Gym
8:00 pm

If you have an announcement that you want published in Campus Notes, please turn it in to the Chanticleer Office (203 D, Student Center) or to any staff member no later than noon of each Friday.

Resume and Interview Workshops

The Career Planning and Placement Office is presenting a series of workshops on resume writing and interviewing skills throughout the semester. All workshops will be held in the Student Center Room 201 and are open to any student.

Workshop Schedule

January 24
January 25
February 8
February 9
February 21
February 23
March 9
March 10
March 15
March 16
Resume Writing
1:00
1:00
2:00
2:00
12:00
12:00
2:30
2:30
1:30
1:30
Interviewing Skills
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Coastal Students Mobilize to Stop Animal Cruelty

By: SUZANNE HILL and RODNEY ROGERS

Mobilization for Animals, an international organization which hopes to obtain a charter at Coastal, had its first meeting on December 1, in room 205, of the Student Center. Concerned students gathered to view a slide show and to discuss cruelty toward animals. Virginia Bollinger and Regina Bollinger coordinated the event.

The slide show, entitled "Animal Rights: The Issue - The Movement," dealt with cruelty to animals over the ages and in the present. Emphasis was placed on animals being used for scientific experiments, cruel entertainment for humans, for clothing and for food.

Present is to stop cruel and sometimes useless scientific experiments on animals. Eighty-five million animals are used each year in these experiments. They are used in many different kinds of research, such as cancer research where dogs are made to inhale cigarette smoke, even though it is known that cigarette smokers have a higher rate of cancer.

Private companies also participate in this cruel practice. Products are tested on animals and over a million of them die every year because of this. In the Draize Eye Irritation Test, a rabbit is clamped down on a table with his eyes taped open and then shampoo is dropped in his eyes, to be left for several days. Conclusion: irritation occurs!

Animals are also used to make expensive fur coats and accessories. Once the wild mink is trapped, he is placed in a small box and chloroform is poured into the box. With untrained help the animal can be put in great distress. When the struggling stops, even if the animal is not yet dead, he is taken from the box and his head is squeezed into a small jar. Death is very painful for the innocent creature.

The Mobilization group has been invited to participate at a major rally against the use of animals in laboratory experiments. They will travel to Atlanta, Georgia, on April 24, 1983 to demonstrate their beliefs at a major primate center. All Coastal students interested in this new club should contact Regina Bollinger at 449-6381 or Rodney Rogers at 238-2595.

Welcome Back Dance

By: JULIE RICE
Entertainment Writer

The annual singing Welcome Back Dance for 1983 will be held Friday, January 21st to wind everybody up for a great new semester. The location of the dance will be at the Ocean Dunes on 75th Avenue North in the Pacific and Atlantic Ballroom. Entertainment will consist of live music featuring "Between the Two." Admission is only $2.00 which will cover beer, wine, cokes, snacks and the entertainment. Coastal Carolina and age I.D.'s are required but there will be no dress code. All Coastal students, staff, and faculty are welcome, including one guest. Everyone is urged to come and enjoy the festivities. For those whose spirits are down, there will be many available in the form of 15 kegs of beer!

The dance will begin at 8:00 and last until 1:30 a.m. It is being sponsored by Campus Union, the student organization on campus that provides students with entertainment.

The band "Between the Two" was formed in Los Angeles six years ago and consists of members from all over the United States. The goal of the band is to blend music and visual production and create the type of total entertainment that is lacking in so many bands. The play Top 40 and dance music while providing an entertaining stage show.
Another Winning Season for the Chanticleers

By: JEFF HUGHES
Sports Editor

White students were off on Christmas break, the Chanticleers were busy doing what they do best: winning. As of December 13, the Chanticleers posted a 9-4 overall record, and in District VI NAIA Conference the Chants are 6-3 with a rating of fourth in the district.

The action picks up on December 4, when Coastal travelled to Greenwood, S.C. to face Lander College. The Chants were led by junior guard Charlie Miller with 18 points and senior forward Tony Whittington with 7 rebounds. The Chants defeated Lander College with a final score of 64-57.

On December 11, the Chants went to Due West, S.C. to face conference rival Erskine College. The Chants lost by 8 points, with a final score of 67 to 59. The team was led by the senior from Dillon, Tony Whittington. He had 26 points and 11 rebounds.

The 9th of December rolled around and Coastal took on one of its toughest rivals, the Winthrop Eagles from Rock Hill. The Chants came away victorious over Winthrop. The score was 59 to 57. The game was one of the toughest the Chants played this season. The Winthrop Eagles have always proven to be one of the toughest teams in the District VI Conference. The men were led by Whittington and freshman guard Rhuel Pringle with 16 point. Senior forward Jeff Roberts led all rebounders with 10.

The Chanticleers did not see any action until January 7, when Coastal hosted the Sertoma Classic. The men’s basketball team easily defeated Alliance College from Pennsylvania with a score of 80-64. On the following evening, the Chants easily defeated the USC-Aiken Rifles with a score of 97 to 79 and captured the tournament championship.

The Sertoma Classic was hosted by Coastal and the Sertoma Club with all proceeds going to the Sertoma Club’s fight against speech and hearing impairments. The turnout was good, but it could have been better for this most worthy cause.

The Chants then travelled to Pembroke State University, but did not return with the victory they sought. Pembroke won by the close score of 70 to 68. Jeff Roberts led all players with 16 points and 18 rebounds.

So far this has been a good season for the Chanticleers, but student support for the team is greatly needed and appreciated. Remember, the sports are here for the students and the fellow student athletes need your support.

The next edition will feature a total update on the Lady Chants, including the scores and figures.

Record Review

By: RODNEY ROGERS
Features Editor

It seems almost certain that Adam Ant will soon lose all of his loyal fans. Adam has recently released his first album since he has split with the Ants (Adam and the Ants) and it is entitled “Friend or Foe.” Even though “Goody-Two shoes” is the first big hit that Adam has had in America, the groups earlier songs, such as “Stand and Deliver” and “Ant Rap” were much more meaningful and energetic, I wish you had not split with the Ants, Adam. The group had class.

The album “Business as Usual” by the Australian group Men at Work is an excellent album. The music is better suited for listening rather than dancing, but the smooth melodies and tunes are worth the money. The two biggest hits from the album are “Who Can It Be Now” and “Down Under.” You probably will not hear any of the other songs on the radio, but the money you spend on it is well worth it.

The latest album by The Clash, “Combat Rock,” is full of energy and is just as good as any of the groups earlier albums (except for “London Calling” which has to be their best.) The song “Should I Stay or Should I Go” is one of the better songs on the album, and “Rock the Casbah” has to be second. The groups songs are well written and full of profound meanings. This album is a must for all music lovers.

Don’t bother with “Word of Mouth” by Toni Basil. You may be tricked into buying the album after you listen to “Micky” (which was also composed in Spanish), but believe me, the album is a bomb. Her poorly constructed version of the David Essex hit “Rock On” is one of the worst remakes ever sung. And her supposedly smash hit, as the album calls it, “Shopping From A to Z” sounds like a record my 10 year old sister would listen to. Don’t be fooled by her good looks. The album is awful.

And for all you Rock-A-Billy fans, The Stray Cats album “Stray Cat Strut” is a must. The album hits songs “Stray Cat Strut” and “Rock This Town” to have to be two of the best songs the band has sung. The band, which is originally from New York, dresses in the 50’s style and crank out high voltage tunes similar to those popular in the 1950’s. I would put this album on the top of your record list if you don’t already have it.

Time is Running Out for Archarios Writers

The beginning of 1983 marks the Final Phase of the 82-83 Archarios. February 18th is the deadline date for submissions. This leaves ONLY 5 weeks to submit to Coastal’s Literary/Art Magazine. Articles will be accepted by any staff member or Archarios’ faculty advisor, Dr. Randal Wells. Staff members include: Karyl Brown, Will Harper, Jackie Howard, Steve Parcell, Donna O’Brien, Candace Foster, John Walker and Sandy Jeffcott.

First place prizes of $25 and honorable mention prizes of $15 will be awarded during the week of the Spring Arts Festival. There will be a very important Archarios staff meeting on Wednesday, January 19 at 9:30 am. All staff members are asked to meet in the English lab. Anyone unable to attend this very important meeting please see Sandy Jeffcott or John Walker.