New Chancellor Appointed

By: LYNNE RADCLIFFE
Editor

On February 17, the University of South Carolina Board of Trustees announced that Fred W. Hicks shall be the new Chancellor of Coastal Carolina College. He will take over when present Chancellor Edward M. Singleton retires at the end of June. Hicks is currently serving as the President of Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

Hicks has been the President of Wesleyan since 1979. Before that, he served as Executive Vice President, Acting President and Executive Assistant to the President of Rollins College. He has also served as the Director of Financial Aid, Arizona State University; Assistant Director of Financial Aid, and Assistant to the Vice President for Public Relations and Development, University of Michigan.

Hicks also taught history at Rollins College and University of Arizona. He received a B.A. in history in 1964 from the University of Michigan. He also earned a MA in history there. Hicks went on to earn a PhD in Higher Education in 1963.

Hicks stated that his main goal for Coastal is sound academic quality and he is not afraid to make changes to obtain that goal. He is determined to fulfill the county’s needs for higher education. Hicks also wants to make computer studies a part of the core requirements for students. And Hicks would like to see increased research and more visiting professors at Coastal.

At Wesleyan College, Hicks has quite a reputation as a fundraiser. At the close of fiscal year 1982, Wesleyan set a record of $1,446,520.00 in new gifts and grants for the school. One of his priorities at Coastal is to enhance private support and endowments.

The Omega Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was inducted into APO last weekend by Dr. Janice Chesson and initiates of APO’s administration, faculty, students and alumni. The committee received many applications and chose three candidates for the position. The candidates were then submitted to the Board of Trustees, who made the final selection at their meeting on February 17th.

Eighty-five pints of blood were donated at the Semi-Annual Blood Drive that was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, according to APO President Robert Steele.

PFM: Why Are the Prices What They Are?

By: ESTA HILL
Managing Editor

Professional Food Management, the food service on campus, has been under fire from students complaining about high prices and variety. Just where does the money go that students pay? How much does it cost to make a meal?

Professional Food Management possesses a contract with Coastal Carolina College to provide an adequate dining facility for everyone on campus. In exchange, the PFM pays $300.00 per month as “rent.” Five percent of profits made are paid back to the school. All dishes, utensils, and equipment are supplied as well as utility costs.

The major expenses compounded by PFM are food costs and labor. Labor includes four full-time employees and two work-study students. Work study students receive 80 percent of their pay from their employer.

Alex Mills, manager of PFM, estimates that 50 percent of his sales cover food costs. He claims to use nothing but top quality ingredients and choice cuts of meat. Other sources further claim that since the entrees are reduced to one, there is less variety and satisfaction. Alex Mills counters that when two entrees were offered, the second one was not even touched some days. Hence, Mills began offering only one entree’ special, which could be purchased in larger quantities.

Dr. Robert Squatriglia serves as the communicator between the college and the cafeteria service. He claims that the volume is down markedly over last academic year’s. Squatriglia attributes the lack of sales to the bad economy and the higher prices within the cafeteria.

The pricing structure within the cafeteria is not governed by the college, it is left entirely up to the PFM. Dr. Squatriglia, when asked to remark on the prices, stated, “The prices are reasonable in most cases yet can be a bit high on certain items.”

Alex Mills has lowered prices on the specials from $10 to $15 since last semester. His specials cost between $2.75 and $2.85 whereas they formerly ranged from $2.90 to $3.05. The breakfast special is $1.50 for two eggs, bacon, grits, toast, and a drink. This special compares quite well with other establishments that serve breakfasts.

Examples of items which have received student complaints about price are the chicken sandwich at $1.50 and entree items sold a la carte.

Students generally feel that if a fast-food establishment were erected near Coastal, that the cafeteria would have a dear run for its money. The manager of PFM feels otherwise. “My prices are competitive with any fast-food chain, and quality is even higher.” A small hamburger is 75 and a large is $1.15.

Rodney Rogers is a frequent critic of the food service on campus. “Students are on limited budgets and just can’t afford to put out $15 to $20 a week for lunch. Also the portions are small, the prices high, and I walk away hungry.”

Other students find it unbelievable that the cafeteria should be doing poorly since they have no competition close enough to threaten their captive market. “Almost 2,000 potential customers are within walking distance of the PFM everyday, with no competition in sight. They have got it made,” stated Kim Leckie.

Any suggestions or comments you would like to direct toward the cafeteria can be placed in a suggestion box found in the dining area.

APO Inducts Women Members

By: LAURA ARAIZA
Staff Writer

Here at Coastal we have two fraternities. One of them is Alpha Phi Omega. The Omega Kappa Chapter of APO was established in 1975. And until this last semester, it was an all male fraternity. This semester it has changed.

For the first time, APO has inducted women as pledges.

The five pledges are: Tami Lewis, Jackie Klorosan, Sherry McKee, Nancy Clements, and Brenda Sartain. Women were inducted into APO because they wanted to generate even more enthusiasm.

The pledge ceremonies were held in the Blue room of Wheelwright Auditorium on February 8th. And until their initiation on March 20th, the pledges will be in a probationary period. During this period, pledges will learn fraternity history, role of the officers, and the principles of the fraternity. They are also required to have one service project. It costs $20.00 to be pledged, and $40.00 in order to be initiated.

Another first for APO is the formation of “Little Sisters.” They work in coordination with the pledges. It can become one. Members of the “Little Sisters” are: Martha Enslin, Robyn Koolstra, Trish Meyer, Buske Sanders, and Teri Skipper. “Little Sisters” is on a temporary basis, and at the end of the semester, APO will decide whether or not to keep it in the organization. Their induction is to be announced.

Along with the new female pledges, three male pledges were inducted: Ron Romero, Robert Harrison and Tim Henson. The officers of APO are: Robert Steele - President; Mark Reynolds - Vice President for Service; Ted Thomas - Vice President for Membership; Davis Gerrard - Treasurer; and Harry Rogers - Secretary.

“I feel that the addition of women on our fraternity is a definite step forward toward a better future for our fraternity and campus,” stated Robert Steele, President of APO.

SCSSL to Hold Workshop

The South Carolina State Student Legislature will begin holding Parliamentary Procedure workshops on March 8th in the Science Building room 122. Dr. Terry Barnett will conduct the program. These workshops are designed in helping the student learn parliamentary procedure. This procedure is used by governing bodies such as the State Legislature and the Congress. Trish Marsh, Coastal Delegation Chairperson for SCSSL, encourages everyone interested to attend the workshops.
Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:  
I would like to comment on the Student Government Association meetings. Most of the time, the class presidents and representatives are not at the meetings. The clubs representatives and the presidents generally do not care if all of the students and teachers do not care what is going on. The teachers often claim that the students do not care what is happening at the meetings. They do not realize that the students and teachers should be educated. This will make the meetings more productive as well.

To the Editor:  
Perhaps the students should be more active during the meetings and ask questions and make suggestions for improvement. This will help the SGA to be more effective in its role as a representative for the students and teachers.

Coastal to be educated.

Martha Wilhoit  
Koastal Klowns President

Letter to the Students:  
As students of Coastal and like students of other colleges, we pay a parking fee. Some students feel that the parking fee is a rip off and that the teachers pay would be ridiculous and that we should be using this money for something better. We should be thankful that we have a place to park our cars being vandalized. The teachers pay the five dollar fee, like it, and be glad that the teachers pay.

In the parking lot, it can be difficult to find a space to park. If you arrive late, you may have to park far away from your building. However, it is important to be thankful for the availability of parking spots, especially since it can be difficult to find a parking spot on a busy day.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:  
In our next meeting, we will discuss some recent research on the subject of animal rights. There are many alternatives to using animals in scientific research. We believe that it is better to use alternative methods, such as tissue cultures, bacteria cultures, and protozoa, which are easier to manipulate and control.

We are often faced with the question, “How can we use animals in scientific research?” We believe that it is important to consider the ethical implications of using animals in research and to seek alternative methods that do not involve the use of animals.

We should be using this energy for something useful like a gym for us students. A second CINO day would be just fine also. In other words pay the five dollar fee, like it, and be glad that you are not an animal.

Black Literature Abounds

By: SCOTT JOHNSON  
Special to The Chanticleer

The historical and sociological aspects of the Black experience have been the subjects of the last three issues of the Chanticleer. This one deals with the Black literature items found in the Learning Resources Center (AC 201). On record are the following authors whose lives are a part of the experience:

1) Richard Wilbur Reading His Poetry
2) Gwendolyn Brooks Reading Her Poetry
3) Beyond the Blues - This record echoes contemporary voices: Langston Hughes, Gwendolyn Brooks, W. E. Burghardt Du Bois, Julian Bond, William Brown, etc.
4) Spectrum in Black: Poems by 20th Century Black Poets - Here we hear the words of Margaret Walker, John Henrik Clarke, Langston Hughes, Arna Bontemps, Suki Jones, Yolande Bryant, Iris Rogers and others.
5) Poetry of Langston Hughes - Read by Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, the beauty and truth of Hughes' words are brought to life.

In addition to the records, the literature, has been transformed into film format as well. A selection of titles includes:

a) Paul Lawrence Dunbar: American Poet - Portrays the life of the American poet, whose poems reflect pride in his race and his heritage.

b) Raisin in the Sun - The story of a young man who assumes the responsibility as the head of his family and tries to better himself and his family in the face of prejudice and poverty.

c) Heritage in Black provides a 200-year panorama of Benjamin Banneker, Frederick Douglass, Sojourner Truth, Tour de Force, Wilhelmina, and Daniel Hale Williams.

d) James Weldon Johnson-story of a man dedicated to the education of his country.


Distinguished Teaching Award

The selection process for the 1982-1983 Distinguished Teaching Award is underway with posters placed on bulletin boards around campus detailing how to nominate a faculty member for this award.

This year's is the same as last year's, with nominations being made by short, typewritten letters to be delivered to the Office of Academic Affairs in Room 113 of the Administration Building. Nominations will be reviewed by a Campus Selection Committee (composed of one student representative from each academic school). Criteria to be addressed in the nomination letters include rapport with students, teaching effectiveness, commitment to Coastal Carolina, committee to profession, other strong qualities. The deadline for nominations is March 9, 1983.
Album Review
Rod Stewart -- Absolutely Live

By: SCOTT MILLER
Features Writer

Finally, after a lengthy bout with Warner Brothers Records, Rod Stewart has released his long-awaited live album, "Rod Stewart — Absolutely Live." The album contains songs spanning hits from the beginning of his career to the present time. Two new songs are on the album: "I'll Always Love You," and "The Great Pretender." The album starts off with "The Stripper," a twelve minute instrumental. Then Stewart rips into "Tonight I'm Yours." This is the theme song of his tour. "Sweet Little Rock n Roller" follows with guitar, saxophone, and keyboard solos. "Tonight's The Night" is an older song about the deflowering of a virgin. "You're in My Heart" is about Stewart's passion for soccer. Stewart plays soccer during every concert. Stewart begins the second half of the concert with "Young Turks." This song is about a couple running away to live together. Next come two standards; "Gasoline Alley" recalls Stewart's childhood — and "Maggie May" is about an affair Stewart had with an older woman. Near the end of the album, Stewart sings two beautiful ballads; "Sailing" and "I Don't Want To Talk About It." The album ends with the energetic (of course) "Stay With Me" with Kim Carnes and Tina Turner joining Rod Stewart on the vocals. Overall, the album is very good. The song selection should have been better. "I was only Joking," "Tora, Tora, Tora," "Balltrap," "Give Me Wings," "Wild Side of Life," "Handbags and Glad-rgs," and some other songs should have been included in the album.

The Upstage Company Presents Rogers and Hammerstein's 'CINDERELLA'
The Upstage Company will hold auditions for the Rogers and Hammerstein version of 'Cinderella' on Wednesday, February 17 at 7:00 pm. There will be around 20 roles available and anyone interested in a technical position is encouraged to come or get in touch with Greg Goodson at 626-9349. Auditions will be held in the little theatre, Fine Arts 005.

Campus Notes

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1983
Resume Writing Workshop
12:00 pm
SC 201
Alpha Phi Omega Pledges Meeting
1:00 pm
SC 204
Carpe Diem Writer's Workshop
1:15 pm
KL upstairs lounge
Choir Recital
1:30 pm
WA
Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting
1:30 pm
SC 201

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
12:30 pm
SC 201
Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting
2:30 pm
WA
Lady Chants vs. Voorhees
6:00 pm
WBB
Chanticleers vs. Voorhees
8:00 pm
WBB

Friday, Feb. 25, 1983
Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters Meeting
1:30 pm
SC 204

Monday, Feb. 28 thru Friday, March 4

Monday, Mar. 7, 1983
SGA Meeting
1:30 pm
SC 204
Lady Chants vs. Winthrop
2:00 pm
Ten nis Courts
"Anything Goes"
7:00 pm
WA

Tuesday, Mar. 8, 1983
Carpe Diem Meeting
International Club Meeting
11:00 am
KL upstairs lounge
1:00 pm
SC 204
Campus Union Meeting
2:30 pm
SC 204
SCSEL Workshop
3:30 pm
Sci. 122
"Anything Goes"
7:00 pm
WA

Wednesday, Mar. 9, 1983
Alpha Phi Omega Pledges Meeting
1:00 pm
SC 204
Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting
1:30 pm
SC 201
Chanticleers vs. Westchester
2:00 pm
Tennis Courts
"Anything Goes"
7:00 pm
WA

Thursday, Mar. 10, 1983
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
12:30 pm
SC 201

Friday, Mar. 11, 1983
Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters Meeting
1:30 pm
SC 204
Chanticleers vs. Winthrop
2:00 pm
Tennis Courts

Career Crier

* Attention Graduating Seniors! Career Recruiting Day is coming up March 18, 1983. Currently, 15 companies are planning to attend and we are waiting to hear from a few others. To be eligible to participate you must register with the placement office and have a resume on file by March 7, 1983. For more information contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, 206 G - Student Center, extention 204.
* Grand Strand Hospital will be on campus, Tuesday, March 8, to interview for emergency room clerk positions. Four full-time positions are available, beginning in mid-April and continuing through mid-September. You must be able to work well with people under stressful conditions, have good typing skills, and be available to work shifts and weekends. Contact the Career Planning and Placement Office to arrange an interview.

The following part-time positions are now available:
* Parking Valet, Sun Coast Valet. Must be 18 years old and have valid driver's license. Salary is negotiable. Contact Al Hogan, after 6:00 pm, 651-7138. Position available April 1, 1983.
* Secretary law office, 20 - 25 hours per week. Must be able to type and perform general office duties. Salary negotiable. Contact Sue Robinson or Harry Drotor, 651-9575. Available February 21, 1983.
* Salesperson, Good Shop Lollypop, Outlet Park Phase III. 25 hours per week, $3.35 per hour. Contact Shirley Williams - Outlet Park Phase III.
* Delivery person, Medicare Supply Company. Prefer some type of medical background. 15-20 hours per week, $3.50 per hour. Contact Kathy Stanley, 448-6243.

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Basic Camp
There will be an Army ROTC Basic Camp orientation conducted on March 8th at 3:00 pm and on March 9th at 9:00 pm. The orientation will be in Room 350 WBB. All students desiring to go to Basic Camp should plan to attend one of these orientations. All students desiring to go to Army ROTC Basic Camp need to have a physical examination. Those students who do not have a minimum score of 850 on the SAT must be administered a cadet evaluation battery test (CEB). Coordination with CPT Hibs must be accomplished ASAP in order to process each student's record in a timely manner.
Men’s Tennis Schedule 1982-1983

Feb. 24    Thur.    U.S.C - Columbia    Away 2:00
22-5    Mon.-Sat.    Spring Break
Mar 6    Sun.    William and Mary    Isle of Palms 1:00
9    Wed.    Westchester State    Home 2:00
11    Fri.    Winthrop    Home 2:00
12    Sat.    Presbyterian    Home 11:00
14    Mon.    Francis Marion    Home 2:00
15    Tue.    College of Charleston    Away 2:30
18    Fri.    Citadel    Away 2:30
22    Tue.    Christopher Newport    Home 2:00
23    Wed.    Heidelberg    Home 2:00
25    Fri.    Concordia College    Home 2:00
26    Sat.    Presbyterian    Away 2:00
27    Sun.    Presbyterian    Home 11:00
28    Mon.    Lander    Home 2:00
29    Tue.    Limestone    Away 1:00
30    Wed.    Westminster College    Home 11:00
31-4    Thu.-Mon.    College of Charleston    Home 2:00
Apr. 5    Tue.    Easter Holidays    Away 2:00
6    Wed.    Francis Marion    Away 2:00
8    Fri.    Limestone    Home 2:00
11    Mon.    U.N.C. - Wilmington    Home 2:00
13-17    Wed.    District VI Tournament    P.C. 3:30

Intramural Tournament Schedule

Feb. 21 - 25: Weight Lifting Tournament
Feb. 21, 23, & 25: Horse Contest
March 7 - 9: Backgammon Tournament
March 14, 16, & 18: Free Throw Contest
March 10 - 11: Horseshoe Contest
March 14, 15, 16, & 18: Pool Tournament
March 17: Student/Faculty Softball Game
March 21 - 25: Student/Faculty Tennis Tournament
March 23 - 24: Frisbee Throwing Contest
March 29 - 30: Skate Boarding Tournament
To Be Scheduled in April: Outside Volleyball - Students vs. Faculty
Intramural Softball - March 15 - April 21 Tues. & Thurs. 1:00-2:15
April 6, 7 & 8: Golf Chipping Contest.

Campus Comment

What do you think of the prices and quality of the Coastal food services?
Julie Rice - freshman
"I think for the price you pay, the quality of the food needs to be dramatically improved. They need to kill some flies in there and clean up the dirty trays. But, other than that, it's not too bad."
Robyn Kooistra - sophomore
"The prices are a little too high for the quality of the food. The only reason I eat there is because it is convenient."
Steve Purcell - sophomore
"College students are on limited budgets, therefore it's difficult for them to pay the high prices here. Still, the quality of the food is good - better than most school cafeterias."
Sue Bennett - sophomore
"Some of the food is decent but the prices are high for what you get. The line needs to be more organized."

Classifieds

Personals
Rodney,
Have a Happy Birthday and don't forget to "bag-a-Boone!"
From the Paste-up Crew

Wanted: Writers
The Chanticleer is looking for more staff members. We especially need sports writers, newswriters and production assistants. Experience helpful but absolutely not necessary. Contact Lynne Radcliffe in 203 - D, Student Center. phone 448-1481 or 347-3161, ext. 279.

Lost
Lost, a silver friendship ring, 2 hands shaking hands, inside inscribed "Friends forever-SC 81" Lost in the vicinity of Kimbel Library and Science Building parking lot. If found call 238-0444, ask for Laura.

Misc.
Backgammon Tournament, March 7, best out of three games, single elimination win five free car-washes.
Pool Tournament March 14, single elimination, win five free car-washes.