Dispute Over Parking

by Teresa Devine
News Editor

Parking problems have plagued Coastal for several years creating problems for both students and faculty. The most recent problem occurred when Chancellor Singleton and his cabinet met and approved a proposal requiring students to pay a $5 dollar fee for a parking decal however faculty was not required to pay the fee.

This proposal was passed during the summer without any student input. The fact remains that under Article 4 section U of the Constitution of SGA, SGA has the right to regulate student parking and fines with approval of the Dean of Student Developmental Affairs.

Philip Lassen, SGA president, opposes the required fee on the grounds that it is unconstitutional and unfair to the student body since the proposal was passed without SGA's knowledge or input. Philip Lassen met with Chancellor Singleton and they made an agreement that until faculty paid the fee to register their vehicle, students who had failed to register their vehicle would not be required to pay their parking fines for failing to register. This agreement was not kept. Faculty has not paid the fee to register their vehicle, and as it stands now, security still issues an average of 25 tickets a day for failing to register their vehicle which is a $5 dollar fine.

The failure of Chancellor Singleton to keep the agreement has caused a breakdown in communications concerning the issue. This reporter would like to remind you that the problem is not forcing faculty to pay the fee for the parking decal, but the manner in which the fee was imposed upon the students. Philip Lassen is currently writing a proposal to resolve this issue. He would like the slate to be wiped clean concerning students fines for failing to register their vehicles. He also stated that at this time he believes that there is a safe and adequate parking at Coastal.

Mark Clemens (24) steps up to bat when Coastal played the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, March 9. The Chanticleers won, 16 to 2.

SGA Elections

by Linda Franklin

Students who would like to become involved in the school's activities and governing process can file for President, Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer of the Student Government Association or the Coordinator, Assistant Coordinator of the Campus Union. You must file by March 21 in the Student Activities office.

There are certain requirements for running for an office. There are: be a full time student, attend Coastal at least two semesters (two summer sessions will count as one semester), a 2.0 grade point ratio average, and no academic or discipline action against them,” says Martha Witholt, elections commission chairperson.

Each officer receives a tuition stipend if they are elected to office. Elections will be held on March 28 and 29,” says Martha Witholt, elections commission chairperson.

A poll box will be in the student center on these above dates. So get out and vote.

Student Nurses Association

by: JOAN BERNARD,
Special to The Chanticleer

Coastal Carolina Student Nurses Association hosted the annual South Carolina Student Nurses Association convention held Feb. 16-20 at the Myrtle Beach Hilton. Approximately 300 student nurses represented schools throughout the state and from all the nursing programs. The theme of this year's convention was "Whose Life is it Anyway?" and was concerned with the right to life in regard to patient and family rights. Among our distinguished speakers was our own Dean of Nursing, Dr. Milene Megel who gave the welcoming remarks at the first business meeting. She announced that elections for the slate to be wiped clean by the Coordinator, ASSistant Coordinator of the Activities office.

Fifth Annual Spring Arts Festival Announced

The Fifth Annual USC-Coastal Carolina College Spring Arts Festival will be held at the college on April 6-9, college officials have announced.

Performing artists and musicians from throughout South Carolina will appear at the three-day festival, which is an annual celebration of the arts sponsored by USC-Coastal Carolina College. The numerous activities held on the Coastal Carolina campus April 6-9 will be free to the public, with the exception of a performance by the United Mime Workers theatre group, which is part of the college Civic Group.

Among the many performers appearing during the festival will be Robert Pruzin on the French horn, Christopher Berg on guitar and the South Carolina Arts Commission Crafts exhibit. The festival will feature musical performances, crafts, art exhibits, folk dancing, children programs, fairy tale theater, an international coffee house and many other attractions.

Artists, craftspersons, and Coastal Carolina students are invited to exhibit their work at the festival on Saturday, April 9, from 9 to 4 pm around the horseshoe. Saturday activities include South Carolina Arts Commission Craft Truck (Printmaking and Ceramics), Brass Quintet, Low Country C and W Band, Chamber Music and Recitals, Jazz and Folk Dance, Passion Play, Art Exhibits, Face-Painting, Artsy Fartley Fun Run, Stage Band, International Taverna, Food Booths, and a High School Math Contest.

All interested in exhibiting his or her work needs to provide his own set-up. Original work only. No commission on sales or entry fee. Set-up time is 8-9 am, and you can dismantle your exhibit after 4 pm. Deadline for reserving a space is March 25, 1983.

To reserve your place, send your name, address, telephone, medium, and tell whether you will demonstrate or exhibit only, to: Art Department, USC-Coastal Carolina College, P.O. Box 1954, Conway, S.C., 29526.

The popular program has attracted festival-goers from throughout the state and the Grand Strand area in its five-year history. Festival organizers say they think this year's festival may be the best yet.
Letters To The Editor

SGA: Does the “M” stand for Management or Monopoly?

To the Editor,

As some of you know, the Student Nurses Association (SNA) is to hold a sandwich sale today, March 9, in the Student Center. In planning our sale we followed all the guidelines as set forth in the Handbook of Student Organizations. On Monday, March 7, we were told we had the go ahead with 4 exceptions. We could not serve hot dogs, hamburgers, hoagies, or club sandwiches. At 10:00 am today our sale commenced with ham and cheese, chicken salad, egg salad and roast beef. It does not seem that we were in sight. Nevertheless, we were told we could not serve hot dogs, hamburgers, club or hoagie sandwiches. At 1:00 pm our sale ceased with ham and cheese, chicken salad, egg salad and roast beef. It does not seem that we were in sight. Nevertheless, we were told we could not serve hot dogs, hamburgers, club or hoagie sandwiches. At 3:00 pm our sale ceased with ham and cheese, chicken salad, egg salad and roast beef. It does not seem that we were in sight. Nevertheless, we were told we could not serve hot dogs, hamburgers, club or hoagie sandwiches. At 5:00 pm our sale was forced to close down inside of an hour.

It seems that a courtesy message did not reach Mr. Alex Mills, manager of PFM. It should be noted here that no requirement exists, that I could find, that Mr. Mills be notified of any student sale. Mr. Mills complained to Squatriglia that SNA did not lose any money, he bought our sandwiches offered no support, and our sale was closed. The justification Mr. Mills gave for his complaint was his low profit margin and the fact that he could not operate against competition. Well Gee Whiz! That’s strange Mr. Mills. In the February 23 issue of the campus paper you stated that you didn’t feel a fast food chain near campus was a problem for PFM. How is it, Mr. Mills, that a McDonald’s or Hardede wouldn’t be a problem for you, but a student organization’s sandwich sale on one day takes such a big bite out of your sales you feel obligated to take steps to close that sale?!

Another point arises out of this present incident. While it is unlikely, it is entirely possible that PFM may at some later date decide that bake sales are too much competition, just as sandwich sales are. What then, Students? How do the student organizations raise money? Remember now, I said this was an unlikely possibility — but then I thought it unlikely we would have a problem with our sandwich sale today.

Fellow students, what happened to Student Nurses Association today could happen to your organization tomorrow. I urge you for your support as we pursue action in this matter and urge you to attend the next SGA meeting. We plan to bring up this problem to the SGA body for discussion and possible action. Thank you.

Butch Biggers
Past President, SNA
Coastal Carolina

To the Editor:

"Blood, tears, toil, and sweat!" combined with KL 239, borrowed typewriters, coffee and munchies, waste-paper baskets dangling from tables, Dr. Wells unfailing desire to edit and re-edit, lots of midnight meetings, and the willingness to sacrifice their spring break have broken The Archarlos in the hands of the printer as of 4:00 pm, March 4.

The number of submissions this year numbered around one hundred. This made the selection process extremely difficult. We based our selection upon good composition, expression, and the ability of the artist to convey an image to his audience. After many hours, the winners were chosen.

This important factor should be noted. Due to the vast quantity of submissions that were available, great care went into selecting material for this publication. Consequently, each item that has been published will be a "winner" in a sense. The following students have been chosen as outstanding poets, writers, artists, and photographers for the 1984 Archarlos. They will receive their awards at the Honors Convocation, April 21, at 7:30 pm. These students are asked to contact Sandy Jeffcott (English Lab) for further information regarding the presentation.

And here they are!
First Prize: Cover Design: "Lady in Black" by Polly Childs
First Prize: Photography: "Triple Exposure" by Sam Eddy
First Prize: Art: "Country Girls" by Lorna Effler
Honorable Mention: Art: "Tiger" by Roy Whetnall
First Prize: Short Story: "Douglas" by William Harper
First Prize: Poetry: by Jack Murphy (untitled)
Honorable Mention: Poetry: "Thought" by Fred Davis
First Prize: Essay: "Morpheus Dream" by Wendy Wester
Honorable Mention: Essay: "The Lion and the Viper" by Janet Bromwell

SNA Continued...

Session: Coastal Carolina was highly recognized during the 3 day convention by the passing of 13 resolutions presented at the convention; "Basic Life Support Procedures", which makes the most of Student Nurses entering the clinical setting to be certified in CPR, and "Child Restraint Devices", which includes that children under the age of 5 be required by law to be in a restraint at all times while in a vehicle. This was sent to our Congressman and State Senator to be presented at our State Legislature. Coastal Carolina SNA was also recognized as having given the most amount of money per capita to the Ronald McDonald House.

While there was a full turnout of competition seeking State Offices from Clemson, USC, Aynor, Medical Center at Charleston and Florence Darlington Tech, Coastal Carolina had the honor of having two of its own SNA members elected to high state offices. Our own President, Butch Biggers was elected the new State of South Carolina SNA President and our local SNA - SGA representative Joan Bernard was elected the new State of South Carolina SNA Secretary.

We are the first school in the history of State SNA to have two elected officials from the same school. One of our own SNA members, Roosevelt House, was appointed as State Co-Chairperson of Breakthrough, a committee whose sole responsibility is recruiting minorities in the nursing program.

Our newly elected officers will represent South Carolina at the National Student Nurses Association Convention to be held in Baltimore, Md. April 6-10. The SNA of Coastal Carolina is highly respected and known throughout the state and we hope Coastal Carolina College is as proud of our SNA as are the members themselves. SNA promotes health fairs throughout the City, County and State by giving their time, effort and ability to shelter homes, nursing homes, psychiatric hospitals and local hospitals. We are the strongest organization of students in the United States with power in the local, state and national legislature for the promotion of health, safety and education to the public. Locally, among many other duties, our SNA participates in health fairs, hold Halloween and Christmas parties for the Conway Shelter home, raise money for worthwhile causes such as the Ronald McDonald House.

In order to make up the classes missed on Friday, January 21, because of weather conditions, classes will be held on April 4th. This Monday was an extra holiday added to the Easter break. We will hold classes on April 4th, and Monday will be an extra day in order to make up the precise classes, especially labs, missed on January 21, we will follow a Friday schedule on Monday, April 4th. On that Monday attend the classes you normally have on Friday.

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Thursday, March 17

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
12:30 pm
SC 201

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes Meeting
7:30 pm
WBB

Monday, March 21

Deadline: filing for SGA candidacy
Sigmas Phi Epsilon Pledges
1:30 pm
SC 202

SGA Meeting
1:30 pm
SC 204

International Club Meeting
1:30 pm
SC 101

Tuesday, March 22

CCC Men’s Tennis against Christopher Newport College
2:00 pm
Tennis Courts

Campus Union Meeting
2:30 pm
SC 204

Campus Campus Advisement Scheduled

On Tuesday, April 5, 1983, advisors from USC—Coastal will be on campus to meet with students who are interested in transferring from Coastal to USC or with anyone wanting information. This advisement should be of particular interest to students in the following areas: Criminal Justice, Engineering, Journalism, Four Year Nursing, Pharmacy, and Computer Science.

Appointments are necessary and are now being scheduled in the Office of Academic Affairs, AD 113. The appointment deadline is 5:00 p.m. March 18, 1983.
Craft Truck/Mime Show at Coastal

by LINDA FRANKLIN
Staff Writer

The Coastal Carolina Cultural Art Series is sponsoring the South Carolina Arts Commission craft truck which will be on campus March 28 - April 22. Carter Boucher, a graduate of the University of South Carolina will give demonstrations and hold workshops on various print-making media. Boucher has given lectures and demonstrations in Europe as well as across South Carolina. There is no charge for participating but interested students should call ext. 206 for reservations as enrollment is limited.

In conjunction with the Spring Arts Festival the Cultural Arts Series is also sponsoring a two day workshop directed by the United Mime Workers, April 4th-8th. The workshop is planned to provide experiences for students of all ages who are interested in movement. The United Mime Workers is a ten year old professional ensemble of four mime artists - Bob Feldman, Deborah Langeman, Jeff Glassman, and Candace Walworth. They have toured extensively throughout the United States, as well as in Europe and Latin America. In addition to theaters, the troupe has performed in community centers, hospitals, union halls, prisons, schools, and festivals. Graduates of the University of Illinois, they have studied mime with Claude Kipnis, Kabuki Theater with Shozo Sato, and composition with Herbert Brun, professor of Music.

The United Mime Workers were featured performers at the Festival of American Mime (Milwaukee, 1978), the First North American Festival (Syracuse, 1979), and the Series of New Mime: New Investigations in a Theater Movement (New York City, 1980). In 1980, the troupe was recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts' Choreographer's Fellowship, and this year are part of the NEA's Dance touring program. The Mime Workers are also supported in part by grants from the Illinois Arts Council. The workshop will include: Movement exercises, isolation of body parts, pantomime techniques: group activities will include games, improvisation, and composition. No previous experience in movement is necessary. Comfortable clothes are recommended, leotards and tights are optional. There will be a charge to participate of $15.00 for one day and $25.00 for two days. Make checks payable to Pat Singleton, director of student activities, U.S.C. Coastal Carolina College, P.O. Box 1954, Conway, S.C., 29526.

"Movietonews" Brings Past To Life

Now showing at the Kimbel Library, "Movietonews." The show consists of newsreels from past years, and students may view historic events such as the disastrous crash of the Hindenburg. The show is set up in the Group Study-Smoking room of the Library and will remain on campus until May 7. The show features 26 segments on video cassette, and lasts a total of 60 minutes. When the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation decided to donate to the University of South Carolina the Movietonews film library, the state and region gained an academic and historical resource of international importance, a living history of the Twentieth Century. More than 60 million feet of unduplicated film and 1.8 million index cards are included in the donation, and will form the basis of an audio-visual library second to none. Transfer of the film, from vaults in New York to the University, is expected to take five or six years. The donation is actually a series of gifts, whose total appraised value is expected to be well in excess of 100 million dollars-the largest corporate gift in American history.

For 44 years, from 1919 to 1963, Fox newsreels were produced twice weekly and shown in theaters all over the world, translated into more than 50 languages. Movietonews in 1927 introduced sound film to theater audiences with the coverage of Lindbergh’s takeoff in his solo flight to Paris. More than 1,000 cameramen covered the globe in allegiance with United Press and its photographers, film shot ‘was used in the’ ten-minute newreels. The used film, or outtakes, was labeled and stored in cans, many of which haven’t been opened for 50 years. Carolina’s Movietonews library will be a mecca not only for producers from Hollywood and New York, but also for historians, political scientists and other scholars searching for new information among the outtakes.

The academic value of the film is the reason for its donation to a major American university. Twentieth Century-Fox chose Carolina after five years of study. The University’s Thomas Cooper Library is known nationally and internationally for its leadership in computer-
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Scholarship Established

A scholarship has been established in memory of Todd MacNeil. The scholarship will be given to a student who is majoring in either biology or political science and is actively involved in extra curricular activities. Those who wish to apply for this scholarship must be a upperclassman, either a junior or a senior. They must also be a resident of South Carolina. However, this requirement may be changed at a later date. Opinions for GPR have not yet been finalized at this time. The scholarship is being financed through donations. A student activities account has been established for the scholarship. The account number is 0-620. Any clubs wishing to donate to the scholarship fund can simply transfer money from the D60 account into the D-620 account.

Campus Union will sponsor Robert Hastings who will present a lecture about UFO's (Unidentified Flying Objects) on Monday, March 21 at 2:30 pm following the SGA meeting in Room 205 of the Student Center. He will give a lecture, provide a slide show and fanning factual information about UFO's. The lecture is absolutely FREE and all students are invited to the lecture.

Coastal Carolina Bookstore

Congratulations!

Dr. Robert Squatriglia presents the Sony AM/FM stereo cassette to freshman Bobby Polk. The Bookstore gave the radio away during a drawing last month.

Sports Tidbits

by Martha Wilholt
Business Manager

Congratulations go to Sherry Banchill who won the NAIA All District Six in basketball, to Tony Whittington also for the NAIA All District Six, and to Women's Basketball Coach Steve Taylor who won Women's Coach of the Year. The Men's Tennis Team include Tommy Goldman, Robb Benneyworth, Lester Herbert, Richard Hughes, Joe Christes, Walter Koch, Philip Karanipolas, and Mauricio Moreno.

The Baseball Season is underway. The Chanticleers began their season on February 26 against Georgia Southern. According to Baseball Coach Larry Carr, "Pitching has been carrying us but, in the last four games we are at .425 at home."

There is going to be an Intramural Softball Game for students and faculty on April 6 on the girls softball field. Game time is between 1:15-2:15. Sign up in the Williams Brice Gym on the Intramural Bulletin Board. Deadline is March 30. For more information see Jenny Dowling. Scores from all the games will be featured in the next issue in Sports Roundup.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: two Motorcycle Helmets, Excellent Condition, Sizes: Large and Medium, $25 each, call 347-7545.

Personals

Happy Birthday Patrick. Love, Becky.