Summer Health Careers Program

The Medical University of South Carolina is currently accepting applications for the 1984 Summer Health Careers Program. Qualified Junior and Senior level minority students interested in all phases of the health profession are invited to participate. The program will involve eight weeks of intense study on the campus of the Medical University of South Carolina.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from Stewart W. Strothers, Coordinator, Minority Student Relations, Student Center Room 206-B.

Library Phone Line

Students can now contact Kimberly Library when the switchboard is closed. After 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and on the weekends, you can reach the library by calling: 347-7626.

Individual Research Clinics

Students who have term papers or other research assignments can get help by signing up for a Kimberly Library "Research Clinic." Each "clinic" will be an individual, 30-minute appointment with a reference librarian. The librarian will show you the best methods of locating information on your topic in the library.

Appointments are available between 8:30-5:00, March 12-16 and March 19-23. Sign up in the Library's Reference Office.

Counselor's comments

Cynthia K. Torres, Ph.D.

Are you experiencing difficulty taking tests, organizing notes, studying in general? The Campus Counseling Service is offering three (3) one hour seminars on Effective Study Skills. The sessions will be on consecutive Wednesday's-March 28, April 4, and April 11 at 1:30 pm in room 201 of the Student Center. Stop by the Student Center room 206 E to pre-register. An alternate schedule may be added if participation at another time and date is needed.

Intramural Ping-Pong

Mark D'Antoni
Contributing Writer

Mark Roach defeated Jeff Roberts Tuesday afternoon at Kimberly Gymnasium to become Coastal Carolina's intramural ping-pong champion. The winning scores were 21-8 and 21-11.

Mark's serve and overall consistency proved to be too much for the twelve player field. An intramural champion t-shirt was awarded to Mark after the tournament's final game.

Many thanks to all of the students and faculty that participated and made the tournament such a success.

Coastal Receives First Major Land Grant

USC Coastal Carolina College has received 135 acres of waterfront property and a field station valued at more than one-half million dollars. The property is valued for research and educational purposes as the largest land gift in Coastal Carolina College's history. It is part of the old Ricefield Plantation in Georgetown County.

Chancellor Fred Hicks said this first major land donation to Coastal Carolina will be used to support the aquaculture research and teaching program of the University of South Carolina System.

Aquaculture is the controlled cultivation of fish and shellfish. Until the aquaculture program is established here, the property will be used for class field trips and other teaching activities. Dr. Richard Moore, dean of the Coastal Carolina School of Science, is preparing a property use strategy. "Many businessmen must now go outside this region for advice and information," Dr. Moore said. "We want to develop an aquaculture program that will be the only place a landowner needs to go if he is interested in aquabusiness. This timely donation will help us do that." The gift was made by Conway residents Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hinson and Mr. Charles Hinson and Myrtle Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Hinson, Keith, Charles, and Keith's wife, Oxie, are Coastal alumni. Keith Hinson said he and his family are interested in the development of aquaculture in this area of the state and would like to see Coastal Carolina develop a full-scale one-stop center for aquabusiness.

The Hinson donation enriches the University of South Carolina Summit Fund, as well of Coastal Carolina College.

Voting to be Held for SGA Offices

Paula Richardson
Staff Writer

The 1984 Spring Elections are scheduled for March 27 and 28. All students are urged to stop by the Student Center, downstairs, to vote for their choice of candidates.

According to Bugs Hill, chairperson of the election committee, and Scott Hill, Student Government Association Vice-President, there are seven positions to be filled. They are the following: SGA President, SGA Vice-President, SGA Secretary, SGA Treasurer, Campus Union Coordinator, Campus Union Assistant Coordinator, and two positions for the Allocations Committee. SGA officers receive a full stipend ($550) per semester, as well as Campus Union Coordinator. Campus Union Assistant Coordinator receives $50 stipend ($25) per semester.

DON'T FORGET TO CAST YOUR VOTE MARCH 26 OR 27 -- IT COULD MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
Dear Editor:

For the past two weeks a survey has circulated the campus here at Coastal. The survey questioned freshmen studying seniors and faculty about having a graduation ceremony on the lawn. In previous years graduation has been held in the gymnasium. Though it is too late to change the ceremony for this year, there is ample time to plan for graduation in 1985. Many students and faculty feel a need for a lawn graduation to be the traditional method at Coastal Carolina, and to reserve the gymnasium only as a back-up in case of bad weather.

The goal for collecting signatures was set at five-hundred. However, through time and effort of the collectors and the overwhelming support by the students and faculty, 700 signatures were collected. This represents roughly one-third of the school’s population in favor of the ceremony being held outdoors.

Many students questioned were unaware that graduation was held on a basketball court and expressed a definite need for change. Besides adding prestige to the image of Coastal Carolina and to the receiving of the diploma, it would allow more space for family and guests. Most of all, it would be a special event that seniors could look forward to and long after remember. It is our feeling that seniors should have a respectful and prestigious ceremony. After dedicated years of applying ourselves toward this special day.

As of now, the survey has been handed over to Chancellor Hicks and the Commencement Committee for review. For now all of us must wait and see if Coastal Carolina will have a traditional graduation.

This survey would not have been possible without the action, ideas and time of Vonna Baiden, Demorah Huggins, Michael A. Lehouch and Brooks Patton. Many thanks to the faculty that advised us and lent support and to Scott Hill, vice president of SGA, for his suggestions, time and consideration. Most of all, a special thanks goes to the students and faculty that lent their support for this important issue.

Michael A. Lehouch
Demorah Huggins

Honor Convocation’s Awards

Ann Sanders
Copy Editor

On April 19, at 7:30, this year’s Honors Convocation will be held at Wheelwright Auditorium.

On this night the campus will pay tribute to outstanding students from Coastal Carolina. Students will be honored for academic excellence and participation in campus activities.

Invitations will be sent to the students who are to be honored. All honors have been kept secret. When the names are finally called, all the suspense will end.

Two of the college’s most prestigious awards will be given out on this night.

They are the George C. Rogers Award and the Faculty Award for General Excellence.

The George C. Rogers Award, a service award, goes each year to the Junior or Senior who has done the most service to the Coastal community.

Nominations for this award are campus wide, which mean anyone can nominate any individual they choose. However, only faculty members and the administrative staff decide the final winner.

The award was first given out in 1964. Past winners who have stayed on here at Coastal include Patricia Singleton, Director of Student Affairs, and Philip Lassen, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor.

George C. Rogers was the director of Coastal Carolina from 1955 to 1961. He was with the college when it was associated with the College of Charleston and watched the school become a branch of the University of South Carolina.

The faculty award for General Excellence also considers a student’s service to the college. However, unlike the Rogers award, students nominated for this award must have a GPR of 3.5. With the Rogers award any student in good standing can be nominated.

This year twelve students have been nominated for the General Excellence award and five have been nominated for the Rogers award. Past winners of the General Excellence award who are now working here at Coastal include Patricia Singleton and Debbie Peterson Schmitt, Director of Alumni Affairs.

To be honored by one’s college is a great privilege in itself. All the nominees are already winners.

1984 General Excellence Award Nominees

Arce, Luis Geraldo
Chance, Almeta Kay
D’Antoni, Mark B.
Greenwood, Virginia
Huggins, Demora
Jeffcott, Sandra K.
McGavran, Martene D.
Nolan, Angela S.
PateI, Vijal R.
Plank, Diane L.
Rion, Katherine R.
Revofft, Charlotte

1984 George C. Rogers Award Nominees

Sandra K. Jeffcott
R. Lynne Radcliffe
Harry H. Stevems
John D. Walker
Sharon Williams

Overseas Work Experience Available

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is offering young people the opportunity to work overseas this summer as volunteers on service projects aimed at helping local communities. Free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

"It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant in last year’s program. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they are still a relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to live and work together on a wide range of projects.

"We had no plumbing or electricity and slept in a barn," but I think that made us better as a group because we really had to work together and help each other," reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room (Denmark).

Other projects included clearing an avalanche on the side of a mountain (Switzerland); performing farm chores at an anti-drug camp (Sweden); and housecleaning at the Technical Insitute in Gdan'sk (Poland).

Except for a modest program fee of $100, there is no cost other than the airfare and even that expense may be reduced by special student and youth fares available through the Council.

Work camps, usually two, three or four weeks in duration, are available in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. A knowledge of German is helpful for placements in Germany; language requirements apply in France and Spain. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old (except in Germany, which accepts 16-year-olds). Application deadline is May 1, 1984.

For more information on the program, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing papers in the humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar.

Please note that this is not a financial aid program, that no academic credit should be sought for the projects, and that competition for these grants is rigorous.

For guidelines, write to:
Younger Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm 426
The National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506
Career Crier

The Grand Strand is getting geared up for the "season!" and there are many opportunities available for students seeking part-time and summer positions. The following are positions available now that have been called into the placement office. The placement bulletin board is updated daily, so be sure to check for new opportunities. The bulletin board is located at the second floor landing of the Student Center.

Part-time and summer positions available:

•Four Seasons Ice has positions available for bookkeepers, truck drivers, and ice baggers. Positions are full-time for the summer. Contact Ken Henson 248-2733.

•Endicott Johnson, Myrtle Square Mall, has four openings for salespersons. Salary is $3.35 per hour plus commission. Hours will vary. Contact Steve Gore, in person, at Endicott Johnson. Positions are available immediately.

•Sun Beach Service has openings for life guards. Must be 18 years old and have Red Cross Advanced Life Saving or WSI certificate. Will serve as life guard and rent chairs, floats, and umbrellas. Salary plus commission available. Hours are 8:30 am-5:30 pm. Available June 1 - Labor Day. Housing is available. Contact Rivers Lynch, 272-6730.

•Sno Cone Sales, Sun Beach Service. Will sell concessions. Must be 18 years old. Salary plus commission available. Hours are 8:30 am-5:50 pm. Available June 1 - Labor Day. Contact Rivers Lynch, 272-6730.

•Tiger Mart, Conway has an opening for a cashier, evening hours. Salary is $3.35 per hour with possible advancement. Available immediately. Contact Margaret Skipper, 248-5923.

•Sun Shades at Outlet Park has 3 openings for sales clerks to sell sunglasses. Salary is $3.50 per hour and up. Hours are flexible. Contact Karen at 293-7006.

•Bojangles of Conway and Myrtle Beach has several openings available. Hours are flexible and salary is $3.45 per hour. Contact the manager at either store. Positions available immediately.

•Magic Harbor has numerous openings for cashier, groundkeepers, maintenance, ushers, ticket takers, bookkeepers and sales clerks. A secretarial position is also available. Full and part-time positions available. Call 238-0717.

•S & C Promotions has openings for OPC workers. Salary based on commission. Call Chad Davis, 651-1474. Available immediately.

•Budget Office Furniture has an immediate opening for a delivery and assembly person. Must be able to move heavy furniture and have own transportation. Salary is $3.35 per hour. Full-time for summer and part-time during school. Contact Cheryl Stone, Steve Brokefield, or Mrs. Droney at 293-7903.

•Conway Buying Service has immediate opening for telephone advertisers. Salary is $3.35 per hour plus bonus. Hours are 4:00-8:00 pm. Must have outgoing personality. Contact Rod Brockwell at 248-6444.

•Office Manager, Atlantic Coast Sun Wear, North Myrtle Beach. Perform general office duties. Salary is $3.35 per hour and hours are 1:00 pm-5:00 pm 5 days a week. Available April-August. Contact Carl Roark, 272-7074.

•Counselor/Recruiter, North American Institute of Aviation, Conway. Work with high school seniors to recruit students to attend North American Institute of Aviation. Salary and hours are negotiable. Contact Stan Frie, 397-9111 or 626-3434. Available immediately.

•Dansk Factory Outlet has an immediate opening for a sales clerk. Hours are flexible and salary is $3.50 per hour. Contact Victoria Harmon, 293-1144.

•Ocean Forest Resort has 3 openings for desk clerks and 2 openings for switchboard operators. Salary is $3.75-$4.00 per hour and hours are flexible. Contact Randy Lohan, 449-9604.

•Wallpaper installers, James Decorators, Conway. Available immediately. Salary is $3.50 per hour and hours are flexible. Contact Lloyd James, 248-5003 after 7:00 pm.


•Justice Inc., Myrtle Beach, Tax Associate. Must have accounting and finance background. Salary is $14,000. Contact Craig Harper, 449-1502.

•Manager Trainee, Household Finance, Myrtle Beach. Business degree preferred. Must be able to type. Starting salary is $500 per month. Contact Darrell Quick, 448-1427.

•Assistant Manager, Waccamaw Linen. Salary and hours are negotiable. Contact Bill Andes, 448-3125. Available immediately.

•Sales Associate, Jefferson Standard, Myrtle Beach. Position in insurance sales and financial planning. Must have college degree with good verbal skills. Contact Robert Floyd, 449-2330.

Also:

•Bankers Trust in Myrtle Beach still needs 2 more full time tellers for summer work. Contact Ivan Hobbs, 448-4335.

•For those of you interested in UPS, keep watching the campus Student Activities bulletin boards and the placement bulletin board. UPS usually gives very little notice about their campus visits. So keep watching the boards and contact the placement office as soon as you see a notice.

ALSO AVAILABLE:

Magic Harbor has many positions available

Admission Cashier
Arcade Host/Hostess
Barkeeper
Cash Control Teller
Food Host/Hostess
Games Host/Hostess
Gift Shop Cashier
Costume Characters
Group Utility Crew
Office Cleaner

Please contact Magic Harbor Amusement Park at 238-0717.

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Contact: CAPTAIN JIN HIBBS
397-3141 EXT. 286
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Faculty Sponsor Gigantic Chicken Bog

Capitol Hill
Unmanageable Editor

Coach Cass Dirgeman and professor Philip Lassen in an interview with our fearless leader, Chancellor Freddie Kicks, is planning to attend. "Yes, it's being held in Squat's backyard, right? I can practice my putting," he says. So, Dirgeman, Certainly, Squats, how can they go wrong? Kind hearted folks, all, there's even a good cause! All proceeds its ten dollars at the door for this little chickenfest—go to a needy organization, the Collegiate Adoption of Homeless Bivalves. "Why don't ya'll leave off mourning for that skinny bird and come join us?" chirps Certainly. "Yeah, the chicken here's a bit stringy," crowds Dirgeman, "but I'm sure enjoying hill!"

Not Necessarily the Truth
Ann Slanders
Plagiarism Assistant

The Chanticleer has disappeared and all of Coastal is in an uproar. Reports indicate that Dr. Robert "Papa Bob" Squats was the last person seen with the now "lost" mascot. When faced with a question concerning the lost bird, Squatriglia was his usual boring self. "Well, if I may break this question into three parts," Papa Bob said, "I'll try and answer your question. One, two three. Does that answer your question?"

Once again the evasive Dean of Students had gotten out of another question. However when confronted with the fact that several eyewitnesses had sworn to seeing Squats carrying the bird an axe to the gym, Squats again was short on his comments: "Well now, the axe was for a friend, Coach Cass Dirgeman, and it is a personal matter."

Coach Dirgeman's only comment was, "No comment." Yet, Coach Cass could not hide a new feather cap that resembles our once beloved mascot.

Reports that Squats and Dirgeman had a giant "chicken-bog" party are still being investigated. We will keep you informed of all the latest breaking details.

Upon hearing rumors that Chancellor Fred Hicks was an air-head and what's my job again at that school? Dr. Hicks: Why I just don't understand all those rumors...fore!! stupid old ladies. Hey, move it sister. Well anyway back to you. I have proven to be a competent, um... um..., Hey, Phil, what's my job again at that school?

Spring Break
Rah-Rah-Sis-Boom-Bah Kline
Staph Fighter

Can ya imagine how Myrtle Beach locals acted when they invaded Fort Lauderdale Beach for Spring Break 1984? Ya guessed right to coin a phrase like "Tacky Tourist." Tacky tourist encompasses cruising the strip, standing in long lines for specials, paying cover charges at some of the students feel you are spending way too much time here on the golf course instead of back at Coastal where you belong.

Dr. Hicks: Nonsense. Why I only play golf four days a week. What do they want, a slave? Didn't like, fore!! what a stupid gopher. Did you see that gopher do that on purpose? Phil, shoot that damn gopher. Yes, now didn't it ring true the country effectively from a golf course? Now, you take that to my critics. Why look how Frances Marion has grown under my leadership.

Dr. Hicks: Why thanks, Phil. Hey, I really don't see what all the fuss is about.

Chanticleer: Well, sir, some of the Alumni as some of the students feel you are spending way too much time here on the golf course instead of back at Coastal where you belong.

Dr. Hicks: That's Coastal Carolina sir, not Francis Marion; and sir, that gopher is dead.

Dr. Hicks: Thanks a heap, Phil ole boy. It take a gopher to kill a gopher. Now, are there anymore questions?

Chanticleer: No sir, we believe you have said enough. Thanks for your time and good luck on the back nine.

So as you see, Dr. Hicks is all they say and more. What a leader.

The Collegiate Adoption of Homeless Bivalves
Fund

TO THE C·A·H·B.

There's a Clam out there who needs your school
For me abortion is a big No No! I feel this way because of my moral and religious upbringing. I have no ill feeling towards a female who chooses to have an abortion. I feel that it is her right to make the choice about what happens to her body. If a female is considering abortion, she should extensively research the consequences surrounding abortion.

After an abortion a female may experience morbid and mortal complications after an abortion, such as great amounts of blood loss, injuries to the cervix, holes in the uterus, and even death to the mother.

Kota'sek notes that one may experience long term complications after an abortion, such as chronic and latent inflammatory conditions of the genital organs, menstrual disorders, psychological and psychiatric disorders, inhibition of sexual life and abnormal behavior, and sterilization.

During a subsequent pregnancy, the mother may experience latent morbidity. Her chances of giving birth are greatly decreased, giving rise to a possible spontaneous abortion. There is an increase in perinatal mortality (stillbirths) and premature births. There is danger of excessive hemorhaging which can be fatal if not stopped. These are only a few of the many complications which may occur as a result of an abortion.

Before making a final decision to have an abortion, a female should evaluate very carefully the consequences associated with an abortion. Remember it is your choice. It is your body.

This editorial is one of a two part series. Next issue the Chanticleer will present an opposing editorial on the same subject. As with all our editorials, we heartily invite reader comment in the form of letters to the editor. All letters will be published as space permits.
Beauty Contest Applications now Being Accepted

MYRTLE BEACH, SC - Applications are being accepted from South Carolina residents for the Miss Sun Fun Pageant and Miss Bikini Wahine Contest during the Grand Strand’s Sun Fun Festival June 1-4. According to festival officials, applicants must compete in both events. Miss Sun Fun will be crowned June 1 and the remaining contestants will compete for Miss Bikini Wahine June 2.

Applications must be received prior to May 4. Contestants must be 18 by Sept. 1 and not older than 25. There is a $75 entry fee. Contestants must wear one-piece swimsuits for the Miss Sun Fun Pageant and two-piece swimsuits for the Miss Bikini Wahine Contest. A $1200 scholarship will be awarded to Miss Sun Fun and a $900 scholarship will be given to Miss Bikini Wahine. Other winners will receive a 5-day accommodations vacation for two persons in Myrtle Beach and will represent the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the festival, on promotional tours.

Contest sponsors are the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and Hawaiian Tropic Tanning Lotions. For applications write: Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 2115, Myrtle Beach, SC 29578

Spring Arts to Be the Best Ever
Dawn Flowers
Staff Writer

The Springs Arts Festival will begin next week—March 28-31. It has taken a year's preparation and is expected to be the best ever. This year the festival seeks the participation of Coastal students. Chairman of the festival, Dr. Cleary, states: "This is Coastal's gift to the community; we should also be involved in the giving." Every department from Psychology to Business has been involved. This year there will be night time performances. Wednesday evening, the 27th, there will be a flute and piano concert in Wheelwright Auditorium at 8:00 pm. Thursday night the Gregg Reynolds Dance Troupe will be performing interpretive dance at Wheelwright at 8:00 pm. On Friday night the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra will perform in Wheelwright at 7:30 pm.

The Spring Arts Festival is an annual event at Coastal. This is an opportunity to familiarize yourself with the various art forms. Participation in the exhibitions enhances the festival greatly and guarantees a very rewarding experience. By attending the festival, you will be adding to the entertainment and excitement of the exhibitions. So enjoy yourself and have a great day at the Spring Arts Festival '84

Festival Schedule

Wednesday, March 28
8:00 p.m.
Concert: Wheelwright Auditorium. Kay Borkowski, Flute; Winifred Goodwin, piano.

Continuous Events Thursday - Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Video Movies: Fine Arts Building 002. Uninterrupted showing of films by kings of comedy, including Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Our Gang, Robert Harring, Derrick Myers (USC-Coastal).

Art Exhibit: Student Center Gallery, Paintings and drawings by K. David Brown (Newberry College) and Steve Nevitt (Columbia College).

Art Exhibit: Library, USC-Coastal Carolina College's art student's exhibit.


Art Exhibit: Fine Arts Building 003. Children's Art (Grades K-6) from Art 329 Workshop.


Keastal Klowns on campus.

Science Exhibit: Science Building Lobby, USC-Coastal's Science Department's Shell and Butterfly Collection.

Food Booths: Horseshoe.

Thursday, March 29
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Admission Fee.

Folk Dance: Kimbel Gymnasmum. USC-Coastal's Physical Education students demonstrate folk dances. Watch and/or dance. Directed by Violet Meade.


Kite Flying Lecture and Demonstration: Horseshoe (Rain, Student Center 205). Lecture and demonstration by Rick Kligen of Klig's Kites in Myrtle Beach.

Improvisational Workshop: FAB 005. USC-Coastal's Upstage Company demonstrates and directs improvisational play. Watch and/or play.


Nature Walk: Front of Science Building (Rain, Lecture in Science Building Lobby). Take a guided tour through campus and discover the art and excitement of Spring. Tour guided by David Majewski.

Artists Talk about Art: Student Center Art Gallery. K. David Brown (Newberry College) and Steve Nevitt (Columbia College) discuss their art.

Young People's Drama: FAB 005. Pandora's Box. USC-Coastal, English 485. Joyce Parker, Director.

Face Painting: Library Lawn (Rain, FAB lobby). Let USC-Coastal's Upstage Company and Keastal Klown create a face just for you. 25 cents.

Improvisational Workshop: FAB 005. Directed by USC-Coastal graduate, Donna Catton-Johnson.

Zingars and Swinglers: Library Lawn. Philosopher's Stone (Rain, Student Center). Singing in French, German and Spanish by USC-Coastal's Foreign Language Department.

Nature Walk: (See Thursday, 10:00 a.m.)
Book Sale: Front of Library. USC-Coastal's Library offers used books from $0.50 - $3.00.


Where Art and Science Meet: Student Center 205. Jose Ferrer tells film of controversial meeting place for art and science. Presented by USC-Coastal Science Club.

Folk Dance: Kimbel Gymnasium USC-Coastal's Physical Education Department demonstrates folk dances. Watch and/or dance. Directed by Violet Meade.


Broadway Review: FAB 005. USC-Coastal Carolina's Choral Ensemble presents songs from Broadway hit musicals. Susie Black, Director.


Philosophy Symposium: Student Center 205. Presentation of student paper by Sharon Graf (USC-Columbia), "A Philosophy of Christian Forgiveness."

Kite Flying Lecture and Demonstration: Horseshoe (Rain, FAB 005). Directed by Cindy and Joseph Lee (USC-Coastal).

Black Literature Symposium: Student Center 205. Philosophy and works of Malcolm X are explored by students of English 341. Directed by Veronica Davis (USC-Coastal).

Dance Workshop: Kimbel Gymnasium. (See Thursday, 10:00 a.m. for details).

Poetry Symposium: FAB 005. Steve Gardner (USC-Aiken), Franklin Ashley (USC-Columbia) and Ken McLaurn (Winthrop) present their poetry. Come and read some of your own. Directed by Gerald Groves (USC-Coastal).

Raku Demonstration: Fine Arts Building Lawn (see Thursday 2:00 p.m.).

Opera Workshop: Wheelwright. USC-Coastal's Choir presents choral works from famous operas. Directed by Carolyn Cox (USC-Coastal).

Middle Eastern Dance: International Coffee House, Student Center. Dance of Life Troupe - Demonstration of Middle Eastern Dance and authentic costumes.

Gullah Workshop: FAB 005. Myrtle Beach High School's Marjorie Mciver tells stories in the dialect of the low country.

Where Art and Science Meet: Student Center 205 (see 9 a.m.)

Improvisational Workshop: Atheneum (Rain, Kimbel Gymnasium). USC-Coastal's Upstage Company directs improvisational play. Watch or join!

Philosophy Symposium: FAB 005. Themes from Philosophical opera Geschwindet Mit Dem Wind by Sarah Clotilde de Crey. Directed by Georgia Cowart (USC-Columbia) and Jay Thompson, Myrtle Beach.

Charlotte Symphony Orchestra: Wheelwright Auditorium. Admission: $8.00 orchestra, $5.00 balcony.