Traffic violators beware

By Lisa Elure
Staff Writer

Parking on campus has always been controversial. The regulations being enforced have improved over the years in hopes of making it better and safer. Parking will be even more closely monitored due to the lack of cooperation from students.

Many of the parking problems that are occurring have frequently occurred at Coastal. Although students have obeyed many of the regulations, many have been ignored. When students want to speak out on issues concerning school regulations regarding parking, are available. Students are also warned of the necessity to obtain a parking decal. For those unable to get a decal immediately, a "grace period" is allowed. The "grace period" allows the student to park on campus the first week without a decal and not get fined.

Students aren't the only ones being monitored; faculty and staff members are too. In the past faculty members were assigned specific parking spaces, but now they too must operate on a first come, first served basis.

There are 3,000 students attending Coastal, but there are rarely 3,000 looking for a place to park on any given day, including Monday. The major problem is that parking is not uniform. The parking areas around the Tidelands Center are underutilized. The "stall" parking lots are not used as much as possible. People need to be aware that there's parking and equally conscious of other people's rights to park," said Lassner.

Although there exists an appeal procedure for fines set up through the Office of the Executive Chancellor, Lassner said he'd like to see SGA (Student Government Association) handle it. Money collected for the decal and fines are not directly into funds for improving the parking situations. "If students won't comply with regulations, then measures will have to be taken to protect the rights of others," said Lassner.

Some Final Hints To Help Students Avoid Getting a Ticket
1. All vehicles must be registered.
2. Regulations are enforced twenty-four hours a day.
3. Private parking places are indicated by...
Media degree a must

Those who think a national 21-year-old drinking age will become a fact in their lifetime soon have to think again. Though federal legislation seems to be on the horizon, the states seem bent on enforcing the age already in existence. At least 25 states believe in the drinking age law by virtue of a number of reasons. With the federal highway tax money, the states believe they will be able to help their citizens by making alcohol consumption illegal. The law is then enforced by the police, and the 25th Amendment is prepared to fill in the gaps of those states' laws.

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Saxena comments on the situation in India

By Dave Flowers

Dr. Sobha Saxena is a native of India. Her mother and father still live in New Delhi, the capital of India, where the British-ruled parliamentary government is based.

As a result of the assassination of Indira Gandhi, Dr. Saxena feels the "state of the U.S. is concerned here because there is a danger of waging out the democratic system in India."

Dr. Saxena explains that the political assassination of Indira Gandhi on Oct. 31, 1984 by Sikh extremists, was a rejection of her actions in June 1984 when she sent troops into the Golden Temple.

The Sikh religion, which started 500 years ago, is an offshoot of Hinduism. The Sikhs form two percent of the population in India. They are located in the "bread basket," or agricultural region of India, which is very prosperous. They must share their riches with the rest of the country.

The Sikhs get a price for all of their advances; if this happens, the student may receive a cash loan from this office or apply for a particular scholarship if they think they can meet the specific criteria," says Saxena. "The Foundation has been in existence for seven years and welcomes all scholarship applicants."

It's a very small fund, but the Financial Aid Office and the Business Office are aware of its existence."

"We are proud of the accomplishments of this office, but we have a lot more to do," added Saxena. "Dr. Hicks is dedicated to the fund raising process and is aware of what he can do to contribute to its success. We welcome all visitors, whether applying for scholarships and loans, seeking information or just curiosity," added Saxena.

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College uses funds from many areas

By Lisa Hlwe Staff Writer

Contributions to the College are made through the auspices of Coastal Educational Foundation (CEF). Colonel Bill Basley, executive director, said that most of the donations are made by corporations, alumni, faculty and friends. The board is comprised of 14 directors who annually campaign for funds to support student and faculty development.

College Auxiliary is also the

Gmuca offers intellect, expertise to students

By Dave Flowers

Gmuca's new professor, Dr. Gmuca, traveled to Cruces, New Mexico to attend the Western Conference on British Studies.

She presented her paper, "The Figure of the Prophet in Yeats' Drama," Dr. Gmuca claims she received "good feedback" from the art, history, history, and literature professionals attending the conference.

Dr. Gmuca's paper consisted of examining two of Yeats' plays and comparing his use of a prophet figure with how prophets are developed in the Bible, like Jeremiah and

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Good at Myrtle Beach and N. Myrtle Beach
Look out for the Ladies

Coach Steve Taylor says the Lady Chants are rebuilding. Janice Devitt (upper, left) shoots a jumper. Pam Bryant (upper, center) gets a pad from the trainer. Helene Piel (upper, right) grins as she perfects her layup. Stilin Woodberry reaches high (bottom, right).

photos by Scott Koveman

Archarios needs writers, staff

The Archarios is the campus art and literary magazine published annually by the student media board. It is a magazine aimed at allowing both students and faculty to demonstrate their talents in both the art and literary areas.

Published in April of each year, there are five categories in which prizes are awarded: These are poetry, short stories, essays, photography and art.

The deadline for submissions will be in February and anyone who would like to have his work published should drop their work in any of the Archarios boxes distributed around the campus or turn it in at Room 206E in the Student Center.

There are still some staff positions available and anyone who would like to work on the Archarios should contact Roy Wheatnall in Room 206E in the Student Center or leave a message on the door.

Women’s tennis on the rise

The Coastal Carolina College women’s tennis team has begun its rebuilding program. Under first year coach Max Davis, last year’s team finished with an 8-4 record with a couple of upsets against top players in the one and two positions. Due to academic needs not available at Coastal, four of the top girls left transferring to other schools.

He is the past director of the Racquet Club of Jackson, Indiana. helped coach tennis at Coastal Academy in 82-84 and took the job with the Coastal Carolina College girls this past July.

Seven girls have been out for women's tennis this fall. They include: Roberta Ziegler from Pennsylvania, Cindy Biss from North Carolina, Dalia Kneisel from Orangeburg, South Carolina, Laura Hinessey from Mississippi, Kelly Carroll from South Carolina, Julie Nelson from Surfside, and Clee Vosje from Holland.

In January 1986 I have recruited a Japanese player from Hilton Head, South Carolina. She will join the team if we can clean-up her paperwork. We have a good team with a lot of spert’s,” Davis added.

Anyone interested in playing should contact Davis at the Myrtle Beach Racquet Club.

Spring practice starts January 14 at 1:00 p.m. The squad is also looking for a team manager.

Beefcake prices low

Three new Beefcake Calendars being sold about the campus by the Coastal Carolina Chor Ensemble will remain around $5 when bought from a choir member or at one of the checkpoints at Coastal.

Group spokesperson, Sally Parrell, said, “The calendars will remain for sale at $5 if they are bought at one of the off campus locations.”

Also, the Coastal Carolina Concert Choir will perform at Myrtle Square Mall presenting a Christmas Concert. The concert will be held December 2 from 7:45 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.
December planters bring May flowers

Maintenance staff work to complete two new planters near the library recently. The planters will help beautify the campus when spring arrives.

photos by Scott Koverman

Members named to Who's Who and Omicron Delta Kappa recently

Sherri R. Johnson
Herbert J. Jolly, Jr.
James Kinsey
Michael A. Lebeau
Virginia Patterson Leoper
Laura J. Meyer
Michael J. Mongeon
Jose A. Monje
Gina Page
Jeff M. Parker
Elizabeth R. Smith
Katherine Weidert
Joyce Yodzisky
Debbie C. Bell
Chadie D. Beverley
Donna S. Collins
R. Kimberly Duncan
Valentina M. Gay
Robert P. Jarvis, Jr.
John A. Opalka
Melinda G. Prevey
Sarah J. Purcell
David W. Sage
Joan L. Rababah
Sharon Williams
Omicron Delta Kappa has invited the following students to become members in the Circle:
Teresa L. Bennett
Nanette Giannamore
Michael A. Lebeau
Remond P. Ramusio
Gregory G. Turner
Joyce G. Yodzisky
B. J. Christian
Nancy M. Ciervo
Berti R. Johnson
Lisa Klise
Jennifer L. Martin
Jose Montenegro
Teriella Raymond
Michael Mongeon
Laura F. Meyer
Robin A. Sheffield
Valerite L. Collins
Herbert J. Jolly
The following faculty members have been invited to become members in the Omicron Delta Kappa Circle:
Dr. Sally Hare
Dr. Paul Stanton

Christmas dance slated

By Dawn Flowers
Feature Editor
Every year a percentage of the student's tuition is used for the Student Activities Fund. A portion of this is incorporated to Campus Union.
Don't miss the next event you paid for.

There will be a Christmas dance. Dec 7, at the Landmark Hotel from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. featuring the band The Inn-O-Vations sponsored by Campus Union.
Wine and champagne will be served. Bring an I.D. if you wish to partake. Everyone will need a student I.D. to get into the dance. Also, Campus Union is sponsoring a lip sync contest scheduled for Jan. 25 in Wheelwright Auditorium. This is open to all coastal students, faculty, and staff. Sign up with Debbie Clever in the Student Activities Office and fill out a form including your name, S.S.N., and act that will be performed.

Steve Hudson, who is performing as a comedian, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Movie tickets are now being sold in the bookstore for $2.25. These reduced admission passes are for area Stewart-Evettt Theaters. Tickets will also be on sale for area PItt Theaters for the price of $2.75.

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tow: a lively and or: the letter P
2. docks: are to be clearly displayed on or near the bows of all craft.
3. yellow curbs and yellow lines indicate no parking.

The absence of a parking sign or white line does not indicate an area where parking is permitted.
4. definition of park: The standing of a vehicle, whether occupied or not.
5. students and faculty/staff are not guaranteed a place to park.

Refer extenuating circumstances to and obtain temporary parking permit from the Security Office.

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Scenes from the tourney

One of the rituals of fall at Coastal Carolina is the intercollegiate fishing match and seminar held at Springmaid Pier and out on the Atlantic. Fishing on the “summer tan” out of Inlet Port Marina, Coastal Carolina College edged Clemson University and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington in two days of fishing competition. In the evening, students, coaches, and the public participated in seminars on sportfishing and the marine environment.

This was the Eleventh Annual Coastal Carolina Invitational, still the only intercollegiate fishing match and seminar in the world. Truly our Chanticleer anglers are world champions!

Incidentally, the fish from the first day went to feed the youngsters at the Horry County Shelter Home, while the second day’s catch was sold to benefit the Murrells Inlet Rescue Squad. Financial support for the Invitational came from Springmaid Beach, Island Green Golf Club, and other area businesses.

Coastal anglers champs

Professor John Scall, U.N.C.W. coach, sets up a triggerfish on his way to what he hoped would be his team’s fifth championship of the world of intercollegiate fishing.

Coastal Captain Walter Doakins, a divinity student, pulls his rigorous reel in on a 12-pound grouper which provided the margin of victory for the Chanticleer anglers.

Photos by Bill Edmunds

Students, coaches, and judges relax after their first day at sea in the Eleventh Annual Coastal Carolina Invitational.

CAMPUS UNION PRESENTS:

CHRISTMAS DANCE
Dec. 7 8:00 - 1:00
at the Landmark

FREE Admission

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