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Towed away

Administration quite serious about parking violations.
Six accidents blamed on parking violators.
School promises crackdown and collection of fines.

By Lisa Kline
Staff Writer

A student leaves the classroom only to discover his vehicle is not where he left it 50 minutes ago. It is a memory lane! A practical joke maybe? No, the event has been towed for not complying to the traffic and parking regulations, which are enforced on one campus.

Executive Assistant to the Chancellor Philip I. Leenestated, "The parking committee met and made four recommendations pertaining to enforcing parking regulations while recognizing the State University's limitations and the realities of the situation."

Major violations include any vehicle parked in a manner which interferes with the entrance or exit of an area, is a safety hazard, interferes with the daily operation of the college, or is parked unauthorized in a handicapped spot.

All students and faculty are required to register their vehicles and purchase a parking sticker. A copy of the traffic and parking regulations is given with each sticker. The regulations are also posted on the bulletin boards.

Leenestated, "We can only make pamphlets of the regulations available but it is up to the individual to read them."

If a student's car is towed, he must first pay his traffic fine to the college and present this receipt when he pays for towing.

Students are to park only in those areas clearly designated with white lines. Student parking is not available in the horseshoe circle.

All money collected from fines as well as revenue from stickers goes back into parking facilities. The parking lot by the Student Center will be paved and lighted this Spring at an estimated cost of $30,000.

Student Whitney Matthews feels, "We students pay enough in tuition and parking should be taken care of with part of this expense. It is like the night clubs which charge parking fees for us to use their facilities."

Leenecommented, "We have had six accidents on campus this year and each time the cause was related to a vehicle parked illegally causing blockage of sight. We want to make sure that the campus realizes the security department is here to serve the student and staff and will make every effort possible to maintain the safety and general well-being of everyone here at Coastal."

By following all traffic and parking regulations a student can leave the classroom and find his vehicle where he left it.

Georgetown Extension reaches new enrollment

Squatriglia, Panel of Presidents look for answers in new alcohol proposal

By Greg Tyler
Chanticleer Editor

For the better part of the Fall Semester the Panel of Presidents and Dr. Robert Squatriglia, Associate Chancellor of Student Development, conducted special meetings to discuss the upcoming need to restructure the Coastal Carolina College alcohol policy.

Because of recent legal age laws changes instigated by the South Carolina Legislature, the number of persons underage on the Coastal campus has increased. The number is expected to rise somewhat with another expected hike in the age limit moving it from 21 to 25 years of age.

According to college demographics attained by a Student Government Association officer, since the Fall of 1982 and the Spring of 1983 the percentage of students in their teens at Coastal has fluctuated between 28% and 24%. The percentage of students 25 years and older has fluctuated between 7% and 9%.

Suggestions have been proposed ranging from ID checks with alcohol at events to totally "drying-up" the campus.

During the last meeting the panel generally agreed to a proposal forwarded to Squatriglia. He will make the final decision and Chancellor Hicks is expected to support the decision.

The proposal suggested that alcohol should be served on campus during events such as CINO Day or any major social, campus-wide event held by a student organization (i.e. dances, concerts, etc.)

Regarding off-campus activities the document allows for alcohol to be served at functions where at least two advisors are present and the serving is in compliance with the South Carolina laws on alcohol consumption "and in accordance with the atmosphere of the event."

The serving of alcohol at student events would exclude the daytime, except for CINO Day, allowing for alcohol to be served only at events scheduled after 6 p.m. and serving no later than 1 a.m.

The proposal, drafted by a number of student leaders and written by Student Government Vice President Bruce Brown, restricts the serving of alcohol during events held on Sundays.

A few regulations were suggested for the serving of alcohol at private homes when they are used to host school functions. They include the serving of ID's, the presence of an advisor to the group, South Carolina laws must be followed, and host must provide to accommodate at least 75% percent of those attending. They also suggest the serving of non-alcoholic beverages.

Squatriglia is expected to consult with the Student Affairs Committee and then make his decision concerning the new policy. Throughout the meeting with the Panel of Presidents he remained non-committal, but reminded the members of legal technicali-
Moseley points out services

By Alisa Moseley
Career Counselor

There are a lot of things going on in the Career Planning and Placement Office. As a college student, you will want to get involved with these services. The part-time job notices on the placement bulletin boards located at the second floor loading of the Student Center have been coming in daily, covering a wide variety of positions.

Many employers are seeking part-time employees now with plans to make the position full time at the end of the semester. There are also several notices for full time camp positions this summer. Make sure you check the placement board if you are looking for a job.

The Sixth Annual Career Recruiting Day is coming up on March 1, 1983. This is a consortion placement project with Upper College and Francis Marion College. Students are encouraged to interview with these employers.

Students who would like to interview should register with the Placement office by 5:00 p.m., Thursday, February 23, 1983. Participating students should have already received information in the mail.

Also, students who are planning on Mac graduation should be establishing their permanent file now. Employers are already making inquiries as to available graduates. If your resume is not on file we will not be able to refer you to employers. So, make sure you get the information true!

If you have any questions or need additional information on the Career Planning and Placement services offered at Coastal, come by the Office, 246 G Student Center, or call 2376, and we will be glad to assist you. Hope to see you soon!

Resume-Writing Interviewing Skills Workshop

Wednesday, February 13 - 2:00 p.m., Room 216 Student Center

Thursday, February 15 - 2:00 p.m., Room 207 Student Center

Some recent favorites

SURE...WE FELT SAFE 'N SECURE...UNTIL THEY TOLD US IT'S POOLPROOF!!

I'M NOT A SLIM OR THIN AND I WILL LIVE 200 BILLION DOLLARS ON 101.3 TUESDAY ON AN EXHIBITION OF COURSE.
New Crossroads manager under fire

By Julie Dixon
Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelley of Columbia, South Carolina, have taken over the job of resident manager of Crossroads. Apartments are currently in a state of change, and few changes in mind. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, who are both on the student faculty, have turned Crossroads into a college dormitory.

Parties at Crossroads are a tradition, but now the tradition ends at 11 p.m. on weekdays, and 2 a.m. on weekends. A native New Yorker, Mr. Kelley's experience with large groups of people and a strong sense of duty has led him to believe that trouble can develop.

"The next thing you know, he's going to tell us to be in bed by 11 a.m.," said one student living in the apartments.

Last Saturday, a party had been broken-up because Mr. Kelley arrived and informed the students that he wanted them out of the apartment immediately or they would be evicted.

Mr. Kelley states that the girls who own the apartment could hold the party, but that they would have to hold it inside. He also says that the party had been "too loud." In fact, the party had been so loud that the students were unable to hear each other.

Kelley feels that if the students can hold the noise down, the Crossroads people do not object, then they can continue partying. Kelley hopes one day to separate the parties from the non-parties.

Another rule that seems to be sending students to their room to sign petitions is that visitors are no longer allowed to spend the night. Anyone present on the premises after midnight will be removed by the Crossroads security forces.

Several of those paying $25 a month should not be dictated who can or cannot stay the night, Mr. Christensen Ash replied after reading the new rules.

"I didn't sign anything like that in my lease," another student added.

Kelley's reasoning for the new rule is that many students have been living in the apartments without proper notice. After asking in on several occasions, students described Crossroads as "stunned, asleep in one of the apartments," he had no other choice but to say absolutely no guests.

"I can't have my own sister, after driving several hours, sleep on the couch," said an angry student. "She now has to rent a motel room for the weekend."

The Kelley's son, Tim, is visiting from home. He feels that his father only wants to protect the students living at Crossroads.

Keeping the students controlled and giving them a place to live is Kelley's main goal for Crossroads. Another student living at Crossroads says that she feels the reason for the new rules is because the resident manager's last semester set no guidelines.

The students are having a hard time adjusting to the new rules, perhaps not because they are strict but because they are new. On the other hand, some students, especially those over 21, feel the new rules are restricting their freedom.

The rule that most brings out this feeling of restriction of freedom is the rule that states any non-residents must be out by midnight. The student proclaimed, "If I have a friend over and he is drunk, I'm not going to let him get in her car and go home."

After talking with the Kelleys, it becomes clear their main interest is to make Crossroads a safe and healthy environment for the students.

Archonaries deadline draws near as students are encouraged

Mr. Marsho Moore, 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 number, school in which registered, current or non-current enrollment status, dates of attendance, dates of graduation, whether graduated or not from U.S.C.

Transferring students to attend conference

Any Coastal student who anticipates a transfer to the Columbia campus must attend a one hour teleconference on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2:00 p.m.

Ward grievance procedure lingers on

By Greg Tyler
Chanticleer Editor

The procedure lingers on as former bookstore employee Brenda Bondurant continues her grievance against her termination in the Office of Student Services on October 31, 1984.

As the grievance procedure moves into its sixth phase, Ward continues to fight his separation was "discriminatory and without cause.

After a recent committee hearing set up at the University of South Carolina by system president James Haldeman, Ward's termination and the procedures followed by Coastal Carolina officials was upheld.

In a letter to Ward regarding the decision Haldeman said, "I have found the reasons for the dismissal to be justified under the committee's facts." Ward said, "According to his letter we have 10 days to file the grievance and go to the sixth step." And he and his attorney have discussed the procedure.

The sixth step involves another hearing before a committee working under the Student Services Student Personnel Office. The date for the hearing has not been set and many of the same problems have been involved with the procedures.

Anyone interested in working on the yearbook staff please contact Melissa Blakley at Ext. 2332 or in Rm. 203 in the Student Union M-F after 1:00 p.m.

Athenaeum needs staff members!

For further details please contact Dr. Puskar in the Academic Affairs office in the Singleton Building.
Bedson's Beeline: Three hot movies given varied ratings

By Rick Bedser Staff Movie Reviewer

B. This is Rick Bedser with a new feature to the Chanticleer. This feature is hopefully a regular feature of the column. In it, I will review concerts, videos, records, and of course, movies.

My articles will deal with entertainers like the actor on the Bruce Springsteen cover, the famous director of The Godfather, the first edition of the Chanticleer. Primarily, I will focus on movies in future columns.

I'll tell you what's hot and what's not. Look for what's coming soon to see and what's coming soon to fear.

For instance, coming in April, just when you thought it was safe to go back to summer camp, it's Friday the 13th Part V and coming this fall, we will have the prime example of the kind of quality film we have to offer this summer camp, its default on a 4-year-old five-year-old.

As you may have read, I'm going to write more about movies in future columns.

Well, for now, we will have the first laugh in the season of the shorts film going to make the world.

By Rick Bedser

A PASSAGE TO INDIA

The time was the 1920's, the place was India. A story from the classic book of the same name serves as a template for the silver screen from the director of "Amadeus," David Lean.

"A Passage to India" is the story of the British and the Brahmins who live there. The film starts with a spectacular scene of the British who are watching Rick Bedser, on the British ship as they sail toward the new land. The film is set in the time of the British Empire.

The film is a very well-done mood picture showing two very different cultures. Worth a ticket.

The River

The "River" stars Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek as a husband and wife team trying to prevent a flooding river.

The River was watching Rick Bedser on hand to announce the judges.

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Welcome to the Winter Wonderland

In a cold world you need your friends, be with them at this campus union theatre double - feature!

Black Comedy at its Best

"Harold and Maude"

DATE: MARCH 3RD
TIME: 2:00 P.M.
PLACE: STUDENT ROOM 205
ADMISSION: $1.00

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Lip Sync Contest debut

By Kevin Werner

The Lip Sync Contest sponsored by your friendly Campus Union now is history but those hilarious memories will remain with us for some time.

After the first sign-up deadline passed we had only three acts to perform to open the show. The Student Center Overlook was not as crowded as we had expected for the show. None of the acts performed on the set for the show with so few acts.

The acts began to increase and interest on campus became evident resulting in the show being moved to the roomy Wheeler Ballroom. At 8 p.m. Friday, January the third, 10 people watched as 10 acts performed and competed for the total purse of 800. These acts were not the only entertainment of the evening. The track team was watching Rick Bedser on hand to announce the judges.

Lip Sync Contest debuts

By Paul Pearson

Special to Chanticleer

Campus Union is to be commended for doing what it has not done enough of in the past. On Sunday, March 3, Campus Union will be offering what turns out to be the Fargo County premier of the classic film "Harold and Maude.

Campus Union is in a position that it has seldom exercised. It is in the position to do what the Coastal community cultural alternatives. We live in such a culturally deprived area that we do not even get certain elements of music. Past Campus Union programming has simply been more funerals. He becomes acquainted with a young man (David Gordon) who attends to him, and he never really seems to reflect on death as a part of the natural life.

Harold's obsession is life. Through his relationship with "Maude," Harold discovers his capacity for joy and develops a life affirming attitude.

Several classic Cat Stevens songs provide the basis for the soundtrack. These songs fit the mood of the film so well it seems as if they had been written expressly for the soundtrack.

Because of the peculiar nature of this film, Paranoid mountain did not know how to market it and it was originally a box office failure. But through word of mouth, "Harold and Maude" found an audience and it has become a cult classic musical/mood piece. Rick Bedser will be the emcee for the show. The show will be held at the roomy Wheeler Ballroom. It will be held at 8 p.m. on March 3rd.
Photographer Hardy likes taking shots

By Kevin Werner
Staff Writer

Moe Hardy has been a photographer for the US-COASTAL Carolinas College yearbook the Alumnus. This is the first time for Moe to hold this position while in college but he was a contributing photographer when he was in high school and working for the yearbook.

Hardy has been working with film photography for over eight years. During those years he has taken a great deal of pictures. One of his favorite pictures is one he was able to take of Drike Krassnoff. Hardy was able to get close to the country/folk music star because his mother happened to be the aunt of Drike Costello, also a singer and former wife of Krassnoff. Hardy got the shots during the Krassnoff/Costello marriage at a concert held at Carrolls Rd. He used his usual means to get the photographs.

Recently Coastal hired a company to come and clean the sidewalks with high pressured steam.
Steady Lady Chants

Girls team seems improved over lackluster season last year

By Ira Herstoff
Sports Writer
The Coastal Carolina women’s basketball team had a disappointing record of 4-13 but then ended the season by winning seven of their last eight games to finish at 11-18. This season a lot of teams are still feeling the firepower of the vastly improved women’s team.

The 1985 Lady Chants at this time are a 16-1 record, and are the fifth ranked team in the NACA DISTRICT VI. With only two players returning from last year’s squad (Lisa Barnhill and Janice Dietrich), Coach Steve Taylor filled out the starting lineup with three intramural college transfers (Pam Williams, Tammy Jones, and Connie Hermer).

However, this year hasn’t gone without some problems. “We had to overcome the loss of forward Terri Woodruff to preseason knee surgery, our second leading scorer to grades and our sixth man Pam Bryant, whom we hope to get back from a knee injury by next week, but we have overcome these obstacles with excellent team play and hustle,” states Coach Taylor.

This year’s team blends the inside play of sophomore center Janice Dietrich (121 pp, 13.5 ppg) and junior forward Tammy Jones (44 pp), along with outside scoring from junior Pam Williams (18 pp), Lisa Barnhill (9 pp), and the playmaking of junior point guard Connie Hermer (27 assists 7 pg).

The Lady Chants will be gunning for the fourth spot and home court advantage in the District VI playoffs.

“To reach the fourth spot we will have to continue to get better and play with more consistency down the stretch,” says Coach Taylor. The road will not be easy with the schedule featuring seven opponents who are nationally ranked. However, the Lady Chants have already proved they can beat a ranked team by thrashing No. 13 Wingate College 86-61.

Chants sport proud past record
Richardson wants even more

By Ira Herstoff
Sports Writer
The Coastal Carolina baseball team will definitely have big shoes to fill in 1992.
“Last year’s team was the best that Coastal Carolina has ever produced in baseball, but our team was the best that Coastal Carolina has ever had in a 6-12 season,” noted head coach Fred Richardson.

The last eight Coastal teams have enjoyed winning seasons, giving the program a .321-.449 record over a 11-year period. The team registered their only sub .300 record back in 1991 by barely missing the mark with a 19-21 finish.

The big question remains: can the Chants repeat or better last year’s 32-16 mark, a year in which they captured the District VI and Area VII Championship and earned their highest finish in the NCAA World Series fourth place?

The team feels confident that they will be in the thick of things attempting to bring the 1984 NCAA World Series to Conway, which would mark fourth straight appearance in the season and a return trip to Lewiston, Idaho. Their faithful fans hope that they can.

The INFIELD
The infield is said at the corners with Rick Murray returning at third base and Chuck Perry at first base.
“The second base and shortstop positions will be a key to the success of our ball club,” Richardson said quick to point out.
Scott Fowler and Tom Hurley will be trying to nail down the double-play combination. Both players started at various times at shortstop a year ago.

Freshmen Mike Prachaska and Michael Breuer will vie for playing time as will returners John Beck.

CATCHER
All-American candidate Kurt Masawara returns to do the catching chores. I feel we are particularly strong behind the plate with Masawara as our number one catcher; but we have some considerably knowledgeable back-ups who really know the game.”
Richardson said. Larry Farley and John Kay will see action along with returnees Dave Pastora and Chip Russell.

The OUTFIELD
“We have six good outfielders who can cover in the line-up, either to provide tremendous power, or blazing speed to cover more ground in the outfield.”
Richardson said.

Last year’s home run leader, John Christopherson, heads the list of returnees along with Denny Woods, Bobby Morgan, Larry Brady, and Art Smith. Mike Prachaska will probably be considered playing time in the outfield as well.

PITCHERS
Coach Richardson feels this department will determine how far the team will go in 1985. “While we may look good on paper, if some of our pitchers do not return in top form from injuries which occurred in the off season, we may not be at our mediocrity,” quoted Richardson. “But I might add that we do have some individuals who can have some very good years. If we are able to find the right combination, which may mean utilizing some outfielders on the mound, this could be an exciting year.”

The ace of the staff is 1984 Bob Buckley, is still recovering from a broken arm and may not return until May.

Take notice of library and media collection hours for Spring

The regular hours for library operation this spring semester are Monday and Wednesday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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FREE PITCHER OF BEER OR SOFT DRINK

With the purchase of 2 full priced Sliders.
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Megan Taylor

Sheila Verro

Dave Walters

Lisa Patty

Deborah Anne Hucks

Randee Goldsmith
Age: 20. From: Transferred from Ohio University. Class: Junior. Major: was communications with minor in psychology. Interests: Horseback riding, and most all sports. Sponsor: Senior Class.

Danita Parkey

Nancy Hennesy
Class: Junior, Major: Mathematics. Clubs: SGA Treasurer, Mock Trial Team, and Alpha Zeta in Sigma Phi Epsilon Frat. Interests: Piano, Sponsor: SGA.

Teddy Vickers

B. J. Christian
Great athletics attracts students, but not main factor in choice

Winning athletic teams are twice as likely to attract high school students to a college as detractor them, but most students say it is not a factor in choosing their colleges, a recent survey suggests.

Fifty-four percent of the college-bound high school seniors interviewed by the Jan Kribski Associates marketing firm said that all other factors being equal, a school's emphasis on supporting nationally-ranked athletic teams has no bearing on their college choice. But among those who said, 32 percent said they would be more likely to enroll at such a school, while 13 percent were less likely.

The survey suggests academically prestigious schools, hoping sport success will attract a pool of brighter applicants, are engaging in wishful thinking.

Survey director Leslie Weber found the higher a student's score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the less likely a winning team would be an attraction to the student. About 58 percent of those S.A.T. scores higher than 600 said winning teams are not a factor for them.

Parents are the least likely to be impressed by athletic success. About 63 percent said it makes no difference.

However, Jewish students are marginally more interested in successful athletic teams. Only 46 percent of them said success in the athletic field doesn't matter, the study found.

Homecoming

Dance

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
February 9

Holidome, Holiday Inn
FREE

Age I.D. and Coastal I.D. Required

(Chants vs. Francis Marion) in 2:30 game

Entertainment with the latest Videos from D.J.
Food & drink provided

Star Search

Group television bound

By Roy Weisfalk
Arbitrage Editor

Star Search has been called back to Hollywood to compete in the vocal group semifinals for TV's top-rated Star Search show. Sugercreek has appeared on three episodes earlier this season, winning the first two and being defeated the third. At that time they were informed that their high scores could possibly qualify them for the semifinals. As taxing for the season drew near the end, last week Sugercreek's position as one of the season top four groups was confirmed by production officials. Bob Banner Associates of Los Angeles. The six piece group will compete against "Limited Warranty" from Minneapolis and will be televised the weekend of February 13th.

On the previous week's show, February 8th, "Jill East" of New York City will be against "Haven The Band" from Houston.

The winners of each of these shows will compete in the finals televised the weekend of February 23rd, with the overall winner receiving $100,000. All four groups will fly to Los Angeles February 8th for rehearsals and taping.

Star Search is one of the top five syndicated television programs reaching over 55% of the United States. It is hosted by Ed McMahon and presents up and coming talent in eight categories each episode. The show's success has been responsible for launching the careers of many vocal groups, actors and actresses, dancers, comedians and single vocalists. Total cash prizes for the season are in excess of $15 million dollars.

Sugercreek has been one of the southeast's most popular bands for several years playing an average of over 200 engagements annually for colleges, high schools and clubs.

Their high energy fast paced shows have been compared favorably to major recording artists. "Rock The Night Away" is their third album with three cuts receiving Billboard magazine's recommended pick acclaim.

Their current single "Together Again" has been receiving extensive radio play after its release the first of December. They are represented by Fisher & Associates Entertainment, Inc. in Charlotte, N.C.