CINO Day numbers fall, overall exciting

By Kevin Werner
Staff Writer

The numbers were down for CINO Day this year, but the quality was up. Last year “Firefall” performed to 100 people. This year “Starving Raven” and “Diamonds” performed to a little more than 900 people. The lines of the entrants were noticeably shorter than those from past CINO Days. What took the most time was the checking of the age. I do not believe there were any errors. Several students FORGOT their I.D.’s thinking that Campus Union would let them in without a proof of age because they had brought their drinking privilege as adults.

Once in the gate, the traditional cup was given out for those to purchase their own beverages. Those of age rushed towards the “Bucky Mountain Spring Water.” To help enforce the laws of this state, Campus Union placed twenty “BEER BUSTERS” around the field. For Campus Union to be issued a beer permit they needed to ensure that every possible chance of a minor drinking illegally would be corrected. The beer busters were not the only ones there to enforce the laws of this state. The A.B.C. (Alcohol Beverage Control) Commission sent an undercover agent to enforce the laws. The A.B.C. people were seen carding several different individuals.

The bands provided entertainment to all that attended. Campus Union thought that “Starving Raven” and “Diamonds”, while playing to their specific audiences, offered a wide variety of entertainment to all in attendance.

“Flash and Crash” along “Dance Ltd.” provided unique entertainment and music between sets.

Once again the science faculty offered students a chance to get even. The professors who most of us were hoping to dunk refused to even dare the frigid waters.

Congratulations to the winners of CINO Day 88. These people sweated for an hour to win their prize. The teams competed in events like the fireman relay, the three legged race, washer relay. To decide the overall winner the two finalists went head on head in a tug of war contest. David Majewski judged the events to relieve Campus Union of this headache.

“Overall everything seemed to go fine. I am looking forward to next year and hope that more people will participate in the games,” claimed Majewski.

For these six business faculty who tried but failed to out pull their students, I say form a team and try next year. All of the faculty and staff are always welcome to enter Campus Unions activities. I would like to believe that this is one tradition that will be kept. This decision was made with the active members of Campus Union. With C.U. active membership declining each year the future is very uncertain. For a four hour show C.U. must start their preparation in November. This must also be considered with this figure now reaching 80.000.

Hill wins Award

Special to Chanticleer

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its Annual Senior Banquet at Backapot Morton on April 12th. This is the yearly event when graduating seniors are honored and awards are given out.

Graduating Seniors are Scott Laughnough, Scott Hill and Bob Green. Scott Hill was voted on by the fraternity to receive the G. Derek Hunston Outstanding Senior Award.

The awards representing the fraternity’s three cardinal principles of virtue, diligence and brotherhood were given to Scott Hill. Mike Mongeau and Foster Fowler respectively.

The Outstanding Pledge Award was won by Mike DeMull. Congratulations to all graduating seniors, award recipients and new brothers who were initiated the next morning: Mike DeMull, Mitch Stratton, Rob Hagedorn, Moe Hutch, Jim Oakham, Robbi O’Quinn and Hal Banks.

Also thank you Little Sisters, from the brothers for the great celebration you planned after the initiation it was a blast.

Sabbash Saxena

Sabbash Saxena of the School of Mathematics and Computer Science was named USC Educational Foundation Distinguished Teacher of the Year for Four-Year Campuses in the University of South Carolina System. This is the second consecutive year a Coastal Carolina College faculty member has received the honor. Last year’s Distinguished Teacher of the Year was Bradley Raper, a faculty member in the School of Humanities.

Dr. Saxena went before a 16-member panel in Columbus and gave a presentation followed by a 15-minute question and answer session.

Competing for the award with Dr. Saxena were faculty members from USC, Spettsburg and USC-Aiken. I was surprised and told my son, Arie, in high school student who won Coastal’s recent Regional Individual Mathematics Competition that I want the only one in the family to get awards. Dr. Saxena went to the Columbus competition after being named Coastal’s Teacher of the Year.
The Chanticleer

Editorially, we have the Editor of this newspaper, Darryl Grey, to thank for his patience, for he has been willing to consider the contents of this paper, or at least try to. His help in the selection and arrangement of the articles in this issue has been invaluable.

By Joe Camble
Assistant Art Editor

Install light now!

Coastal is the fastest growing college in the state of South Carolina, but with this rapid expansion comes the need for new problems to face and solve.

One of the biggest problems for us is the fog. In the morning, it's almost impossible to turn left into Coastal from either of these two roadways because the fog is so heavy. And yes, it's true that students who pay good money to go to school have to risk life and limb every morning just to get to class on time. This is one problem—no solution MAST be found by before some innocent student is mowed down by the fog.

The solution we think is the installation of high powered lights. These lights would be located at all four roadways and both main entrances to Coastal. Yes, that's right, the same group of "intellectuals" who allow a 20 lb. dorm to be placed at the intersection of Bailey Rd. and Hwy. 544 (which causes traffic and causes a lot of accidents) will all agree to this. The lights are needed now and we don't care what the cost is, we want them installed.

Dear Editor,

I'm aware that Sugar Cove is a town that doesn't know the real meaning of the word ROOK and misfortune believes amplitude covers a multitude of severe infraction but what on earth is it I think of the words that I think of when I think of Coastal? A town named Sugar Cove?

Patsy L. Hodges
Sports Business Class of '71
University of South Carolina Class of '74

Dear Editor,

This is in reference to Linda Johnson's article, "Students can improve college life in the '80s."

I was very interested in reading the article. It was a very informative piece. I do think that, as a student, I can improve college life but I don't think Linda Johnson's ideas are the ones that will have the most impact on college life.

If the mature student is being "blinded" by the class, why would she be on the far left of the图? I think that the mature student is being used because of the mistakes of the younger students.

Sincerely,

Mrs. H. M. Johnson

Dear Editor,

This is an article about campus life, specifically about campus life in the '80s. It is an article that is very interesting and informative. It is a great read and I would recommend it to all students.

Sincerely,

Linda Johnson

Dear Editor,

I think that the Chanticleer is a great publication and I would like to see more articles like this one. I think that it is very important for students to be aware of the issues that confront them.

Sincerely,

John Smith

Many, many, many reasons we can be proud

For one, we have the largest student body in the state. For another, we have the best campus life. And for yet another, we have the most beautiful campus. Yes, that's right, Coastal is all of these things. It is a place where you can have a great time, meet new people, and learn a lot.

Dear Editor,

I read your article about Coastal and I think that it is very interesting. I agree with you that Coastal is a great place to be.

Sincerely,

David Johnson

Dear Editor,

I agree with you that Coastal is a great place to be. I have been a student here for two years and I have enjoyed every minute of it.

Sincerely,

Susan Smith

Letters to the editor

Writers take exception to article in last issue

Now we're moving on, looks like we've come along

By Greg Tyler

Chanticleer Editor

Having been the Editor of this newspaper for this past year, I feel the need to write a bit of an editorial regarding what we have done since the foundation of the Chanticleer. Several important events have special thanks as well: we've done that before.

Firstly, I understand the need for new blood to keep this publication going. As a new member of the Coastal Carolina College community, I really wanted to impress upon the students the value of this publication, the thing we had done.

Wheat Reading and Edwina Johnson have been the best college newspapers in the State of South Carolina. Their main desire is to make the best possible job. By the very nature, their job is to make the best job possible.

Secondly, I would like to thank the students who have had the privilege of working with me this past year. I would also like to thank the students who have been part of the Chanticleer staff. William H. Miller has been the most influential editor and advisor who has graced the halls of the Chanticleer staff in this past year. His advice and guidance have been invaluable.

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Many Coastal grad successful

By Lisa Blue
Staff Writer

In retrospect, Coastal can be proud of the students that have graduated. But where are they now and what are they doing?

Many are making their way through the world after some have remained in the area. Several have acquired national respect. All have applied their knowledge in some lucrative way.

On this campus, Philip L. Brantley, Executive Assistant to the Chancellor and Centric Bellamy, Assistant Admissions and Records, are applying their respective talents.

Loven graduated with a degree in Biology. However, he had taken many other courses in various other subjects. As a result, he gained courses and knowledge in science and biological sciences.

Loven was very active in the campus clubs and politics. He was a member of the Student Government Association and wrote for the Chanticleer. Being a member of the Administrative Staff has helped me to develop in the relationship of our campus and the main campus in Columbia. Loven said.

"And I have established the proper channels for a student to evaluate what most of the students feel towards the strengths and weaknesses of the university."

Loven also said that his experience as a student has given him objectivity that will be helpful in him making general decisions regarding the needs of the students.

Ms. Bellamy graduated with a degree in Interior Design. She also previously worked in Administration and Records as an Administrative Secretary but took classes simultaneously and currently has enough credits to obtain a degree in Interior Design.

"Coastal offers a variety of courses that satisfy one's assistance is available if needed."

Bellamy said.

"That is the reason that I enjoyed taking classes here."

Bellamy said that Coastal is a small but great institution.

In the Myrtle Beach area, Billy Alford is applying his knowledge in the establishment of his own business and in the community.

"I don't need to go Coastal; I have already been there."

Alford said. "I have been so successful."

Alford owns a coastal business and has enhanced his ability as a business associate."

Alford, who never attended Coastal, said that he is a hardworking, dedicated individual and has been a student there."

The entire staff of the Chanticleer wishes all of the 1991 graduates much luck and success in their future endeavors.

Honorable mention in production, Michael "Mickey" Beatty, Scott Marmore and John Rigs, St. Louis Cardinals.

I'll Remember

Student thanks instructors who made him develop at CCC

By Jeff Parker
Staff Writer

This is a time when one must travel. It is with much pleasure that I travel from here with consciousness of the many people who have contributed to my college degree.

There are many, who have contributed to my education and who have helped me in the future. Here are a sample of these people.

Joe Vecchi has offered counsel and encouragement that will stay with me in my future career successes or failures.

This was not only important in motivating higher performance but has also helped me greatly in establishing my own capabilities.

Also important is the effect Dr. Walt Jones had had in regard to my future. Though Dr. Jones played a role in my life as a student, he has taught me how to respect others.

The above are a few examples of the people whose help and participation I appreciate as I move on into the future. I am sure you can name other people who have helped you.

I will remember them and find a way to express my gratitude to them.

Alford, with a degree in Political Science, is President of the Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce. He is the owner of A & P Play Station. Alford said. "I was involved in the Circle K, a fraternity. I was also active in student government and was a member of the baseball team.

SUMMER THEATRE SCHEDULE

Coastal Carolina College has added summer performances to its schedule of activities. The two plays to be performed are Hamlet with Mary Chase, and Dial 'M' for Murder by Frederick Knott, with Jeff Alford and Susan Rigos, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance, will direct both productions.

This is the first time a summer repertory theatre has been offered at Coastal Carolina College. Auditions for both plays will be held May 28, 21 and 22 from 6-8 p.m. in the Wingert Performing Arts Center.

SUMMER PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, May 19
6:30 p.m. in the Wingert Performing Arts Center: Marx Brothers play, The Marx Brothers, with Harvey and Harriet and one male and one female with Dial 'M' for Murder.

No prior experience is necessary for the Dial 'M' auditions, contact Mujkowski at 445-1481, 447-5814 or 456-0120, ext. 2211.

SUMMER THEATRE SCHEDULE:
Chants still fat on win column

By Ira Hertoff

Sports Editor

A "ROUND TRIPPER"-John Chaboneau tosses another homer for the Chanticleers in recent at bat during the bottom of the first against Morris. The powerful Chant (above) crosses home plate after the two run blast. (photo by Greg Vetter)

Top player coming to CCC

By Ira Hertoff

Sports Editor

Coastal Carolina head basketball coach Gus Bergman announces the signing of Freedom High School standout Tim Moss. Moss, a 6-4, 225 lb. high school senior from Morgantown, W.V., leads Freedom to a 22-2 record this past year.

"Tim Moss is really going to compliment our great recruiting nucleus from last year," claimed Bergman. "He has the skills to play forward as well as the attitude to play the proper forward position."

He averaged 18 points and 9.2 rebounds per game a year ago. Moss shot 85% from the field while hitting 70% of his shots from the line as a member of Freedom's All-Conference team All-District Tournament team and honorable mention All-State as well as an honorary mention McDonald's All-American in 1984-85. Moss, who led his team in the 48-46 upset over the last three years, was the MVP of the District Tournament in 1982-84.

"This comes as no surprise, one of the five best high schools in western North Carolina," noted Bergman. "He's very fundamentally sound. He's playing under coach Terry Rice at Freedom High. He was a highly recruited high school forward and we feel really blessed to add him to our program."