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**Groundbreaking Deemed Big Success**

Dignitaries Flock To Ceremony

Staff Report

Even though groundbreaking for the $8.5 million residence halls was moved in doors to Whirlwind Auditorium because of wet weather, it did not dampen the spirits of those in attendance. A large crowd of students, staff, faculty and local and state interested parties were on hand to hear remarks from a number of involved parties.

Chancellor Eaglin spoke of the efforts to get permission and funding for the halls.

Dr. Holderman commented on the need to have the halls built, and Willa Dowsell of the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education described her efforts to see Coastal get permission to build the dorms.

SCA President Jason Sprinkle gave the students' point of view on the need for the halls and the need for the several necessary improvements.

Eaglin introduced our own Dr. Squarch to as many of the most dedicated, hardworking, and influential people who made this dream become reality.

Senior Stern Thermann, Governor-Elect Carroll Campbell and Rep. Truitt Hartnett were in attendance at the ceremony.

Later, the weather cleared and the crowd moved to the center of the construction site for the turning of the dirt photo session.

According to published reports in Myrtle Beach's newspaper THE CAROLINA COASTAL at the time, last week, Johan Sadat was paid about $13,000 in salary and benefits for teaching three semesters at USC-Columbia.

The SC Gazette, a student publication, reported that Sadat was a political scientist who taught at Coastal from 1990-1992.

USC Receives Sadat Paid $314,000

By Elizabeth Jordan

Staff Writer

October 30, 1986

November 3-6

Early Registration For Spring Classes Begins

By Elizabeth Jordan

Staff Writer

October 30, 1986

November 1-2, 1986

S.C. Student Legislative

Holds Annual Fall Session

By Elizabeth Jordan

Staff Writer

November 3-6, 1986

November 2-3, 1986

**Spotlight On: Student Leaders**

By Elizabeth Jordan

Staff Writer

Steve Werner, a senior political science major, is very active in his hometown. Steve is the newly elected Senior Class President. He plans to go to graduate school in Columbia for a degree in finance.

While at Coastal Steve has been involved in Campus Union, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, SCA, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor society and Young Republicans. He worked on John White's campaign for the State Senate. He is a member of the Student Senate and is interested in running for the Senior Class president in the spring of 1987. He is a member of the Student Senate and is interested in running for the Senior Class president in the spring of 1987.

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Miss Firecracker Goes Off With A Bang

By Sherril Boyd

Uptown Company was in fine form last week with its sparkling performance of The Miss Firecracker contest. Beth Hacker's rippling spoof of the play is a compelling study of relationships.

Carnelle, a Southern belle with her warthot and prurient ways, is falling in love with Delmont, a theater group open to students who want to get involved with theater, either onstage or backstage.

Jansen's achievement is evident that involvement and an active interest in the key to a well-rounded education. Jansen's advice to students is to get involved. He says, "Even though the number one reason students are here is academics, it's equally important to learn to apply skills and discover different skills that we didn't know we had. It provides for well-rounded experiences and more well-rounded characters."

Jansen and Steve are both excellent examples of successful and dedicated students.
**Play Review: Tartuffe**

by Sherri Boyd

Cultural Events Editor

The Coastal community was treated to an excellent performance of Molière's Tartuffe on October 31 and November 1 and 2 at during the reign of King Louis XIV in 1668, the plot concerns the sycophants and false religion that ran rampant in the Sun King's time. Orgon, a wealthy Provencal, takes the poor, but upstanding nobly, Tartuffe into his household and treats him with more respect than his own son. Although Orgon's family and servants are crystal of Tartuffe's moral superiority, Orgon's faith remains unmoved until Tartuffe is caught making unwarranted advances towards Orgon's wife. But, alas, Orgon has already given Tartuffe the deed to the family home. Tartuffe attempts to swindle Orgon's household, but is himself swindled by the King for his treachery. Thus the good triumphs again.

This story, spoken in verse, with one location and historical setting, might be not only satirical, but a real news story. The high quality theatre on college campuses by sponsoring regional and national level awards, scholarships and special grants to actors, playwrights, designers and critics. By entering this production, Coastal Carolina Theatre is enforcing the ACTP goals to help college theatre grow and to spotlight exemplary work in college theatre across the country. You too can be a part of great theatre. Support Coastal Theatre, coming productions. You'll be glad you did.

By Jill Sessions

Minority students at Coastal can now get free tutoring in several academic subjects. A recent grant to Coastal provides peer tutors in English, math, psychology, science, history, social learning, computer science, and sociology.

A list of tutors in these subjects is available in the Writing Center located in Room 202 of Edmond Library Building. Any minority student who would like to use this service may set up an initial meeting with a tutor through the Writing Center.

At the initial meeting, the tutor and student will set up a mutually agreeable schedule for the tutoring sessions. Tutoring may be done on or off campus, either during school hours or at evenings and weekends.

Various forms of free tutoring are available for all students at Coastal, as a help for students and to help the institution lower its "attrition rate." A Math Lab in the EMS building helps to alleviate math anxiety and provides intensive problem-solving sessions. The Writing Lab also does more than help to turn Turn Paper Blues, by teaching students on all aspects of formal and "creative" writing.

The Writing Center urges all faculty with minority students who need help in their classes to refer these students for peer tutoring.

Dr. Richard Moore, Dean of Science, recently obtained the federal grant for Coastal. The grant, part of federal desegregation programs, provides money to train peer tutors, and to pay them while tutoring. The purpose of the program is to reduce the drop out rate among minority students.

The Writing Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm, and Friday from 8:30 until 12:00 noon. Anyone wanting more information about the peer tutoring program may contact Dr. Jill Sessions at extension 2402.

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Opinion

A Reflection On The Recent Political Scene

Now that this year’s campaign season is over, we would like to take some time to reflect on Coucal’s involvement. It appears that every politician in the state wanted to use Coucal in one way or the other.

Locally, we had Sen. John. "Fool" Long making regular visits and giving pro-Coucal conferences here.

County Council Chairmen-Elect Larry McLeod also had several appearances, andCoucal to kick off his campaign press conference.

City council members and County Council members used the millage referendum to gain some quick Coucal support.

The Democrats decided to rally everyone and hold the WIN rally on campus. The well-attended event brought out not a few of Coucal’s followers. Even the school has never seen between elections was in attendance.

The problem with the WIN rally was that the political cleanup did not bother to remove their campaign garbage. The Coucal cleanup crew was eventually cleaning up Spinken Park the morning after.

The Republicans chose the groundbreaking ceremony to make a big splash. Media coverage seems to be at its best that day, so we have to give them a good grade for that play.

La. Gov. Mike Daniel said what we would consider three major announcements in his budget address. One, he raised 45 minutes late, almost completely losing his audience. Two, they allowed our own Sen. Long to fill in for him for 45 minutes, during which time "Paul" proceeded to inform the audience how he would be a "good deal," and how he would be raising children’s and grandchildren to be "good kids." He informed us that one has to be in the "good kids" group. He also added that we have a "good deal.

Our biggest disappointment was the continued push for theCreates law. We have to give it a "good deal." With the reality of coupled with our continued law on creating law, we are not likely to get anything done. Number three, Daniel spoke in the auditorium to it a classical "Paul" Rilling of Wheel-wright, where it would have looked like a larger group.

We are still trying to figure out why, according to faculty sources, the Coucal campaign does not request video every time it walks into a classroom. How many of these "students" have a press conference on campus. When permission was sought for a press conference, they were told that one may want to be part of this election. This denial was the same day Sen. Long held a press conference on campus, and about two weeks after LaRosa had his.

We probably missed some of the action that occurred over the last several weeks but it was still happening so fast that we couldn’t keep up with every single thing.

Now that the election is all over, and the politicians have gone, we wonder if we will ever learn this again. Knowing the way the system works, I think it will probably at best at four years before we see some of characters again.

Letters To The Editor

Bon Jovi Concert Review

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed by the article written in response to Rick Schorer’s review of the Bon Jovi Concert on Oct. 6 edition of The Chanticleer.

I believe that Bon Jovi has proved consistent of 12-16 years and made a style change during his career, from the most requested video. Well let’s see Capt. America’s next video - Request videos from 11 a.m. to 12, first come first serve. Tape 15 people here at school, not watching MTV. You have a video of a local high school with the students, who have been calling the stations and asking for tickets. For his Bono statement about all our 12-year-olds getting out of school, he seems to think that if a concert is on a Friday the students won’t even want to come. I think a concert is on a Friday the students will want to come. I think a concert is on a Friday the students will want to come.

Bon Jovi has followed Bon Jovi for so long of time that he has seen the band change its sound, from the original Bon Jovi sound, to a more modern sound. He has been a breakthrough artist, and has made a mark in the music industry.

I am glad to see that you are paying attention to Bon Jovi and the other greats in the music industry.

Sincerely,
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Large Number of Colleges Adopt Tuition Lift To Garner Students

But the colleges themselves were happy enough with the new plans, and SMC credits have sought out at least 17 colleges this fall.

For a one-time payment of $1,440, parents can buy local or national colleges, out-of-town dollars for a year:

Virginia West students this fall, are to spend the cost of attending Chowan University, which includes an interest rate of patients on the university and the fees at the university.

Increasing numbers of college students have been turning to tuition discriminators, warning parents that enrollees change more common to white and black students.

To make such a call, he said, would be to risk the stability of the state's college system. The state's financial aid system, which provides aid to students, is under threat.

A large number of colleges are offering students and parents more financing options that feature credit, deferred payment plans, and financial assistance programs.

But are you really interested in such a system? Are you really interested in the benefits of having a college education? The answer may surprise you.
Cross Country Finishes 3rd In Big South Meet

By Iris Hertoff
Sports Editor
Cross Country seemed to have an outstanding third place finish at the Big South Conference Cross Country meet last week, finishing in third place tie with Winthrop College.

Radford University won the event with 30 points. Coastal had 35 points, followed by Bryant College (40), Coastal and Winthrop (112), Campbell University (172), Armstrong State College (131), UNCG (134), and Coastal rounded out the event in that order.

Coastal’s other finishes

Place Name Time
1 Fred Baker 20:00
2 Robert Roper 20:03
3 John Higginbotham 20:07
4 Tim Drahka 20:12
5 Ken Kawata 20:16
6 Dwayne Holmes 20:18

Head Coach Jim Kuster was quick to praise his 1990 squad.

The men’s cross country team showed some home rust against the mountains of Boone, North Carolina, on Wednesday, with a hard fought 1-0 win over the Appalachian State Mountaineers.

The game was scheduled to be a good one, as both teams went into the game ranked in the top 10 in the South Region of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) Poll.

The game was a defensive battle in the first half as both teams were trying to find each other out, and Coastal was trying to get a feel for the App State defensive backfield (every other game Coastal has played all year has been on grass). The Coastal players were expected to attack the Mountaineers at a furious rate, but Coastal’s C.A.M. defense, (Stand Peterson, Chris Pessell, Adrian Winter, and Michael Duggan) thwarted all opportunities. With 23 seconds left in the game, the officials ruled a foul on Coastal in the penalty box, which meant that Appalachian State got a penalty shot. Ted Pirotte lined up from 8 yards out, and Coastal goalie Bill Nolan got ready. Pirotte, the Mountaineer’s main scoring threat in the night, took the shot back-handed and blew it, as the ball deflected off the center of the goal, and the Chants had the victory.

With the victory, Coastal moved its record to 1-9-3, and recorded its ninth shutout of the year.

Women’s Coach Alton Coles was pleased with the Lady Chant’s first cross country season.

“It was a pretty good year for us,” Coach observed. “I expect better things in the future from this program.”

Soccer Team Blanks Appalachian

By Iris Hertoff
Sports Editor
The Coastal Carolina soccer team hosted the Mountaineers of Boone, North Carolina, on Wednesday, with a hard fought 1-0 win over the Appalachian State Mountaineers.

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Coastal University made a clean sweep, by capturing the event with 30 points, followed by Winthrop (45), Coastal (44), Armstrong State (49), UNCG (134), and Coastal rounded out the event in that order.

Radford’s Matt Hartwell set a new course record, with a time of 18:50 on the 3.1 mile course. Chris White was the men’s individual runner up, for Coastal.

The poll which lists schools from the Carolinas, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, and Mississippi, is as fellows:

1. Coastal Carolina 19
2. South Carolina 15
3. Wake Forest 13
4. Charleston Southern 12
5. College of Charleston 10
6. Armstrong State 9
7. Coastal Carolina 2
8. College of Charleston 1
9. Charleston Southern 1
10. College of Charleston 0
11. Armstrong State 0

Volleyball Team Pounds Limestone

By Iris Hertoff
Sports Editor
The Coastal Carolina volleyball team blew out Limestone College 15-0, 15-0, 15-4 avenging earlier season loss to the Lady Saints.

After the game, Coach Gits Markland pointed out the differences over this game and the last time the two teams played, “we didn’t play well against them last time, we just didn’t play together. However, tonight was much better.”

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Julian's Journal:
by Philip J. Clay

It was August 11th, a very hot day.

I was trying to get my bearing for Writing for my flight to Dallas. The flight was scheduled to depart at 5:00 PM. As I sat in the waiting area, I noticed that the weather outside was calm. The sound of the airplane engines was muted, as if they were miles away.

I had been on the phone with my family, telling them about my plans for the trip. They were excited, but also a bit nervous about the long flight. I assured them that I would do my best to stay vigilant and avoid any potential problems.

I was looking forward to the trip, but I knew that the long hours of flying would be challenging. I had packed a lot of books and movies to keep me entertained during the flight.

The flight was scheduled to depart at 5:00 PM, and I was hoping to arrive in Dallas in time for my visit. The weather was clear, and I was optimistic about the trip ahead.

I knew that I had a lot of work to do before the flight, but I was determined to make the most of the time I had. I was excited about the opportunity to see Dallas and explore the city.

As I sat in the waiting area, I couldn't help but think about my family and friends back home. I knew that I would miss them while I was away, but I also knew that the trip would be an opportunity to strengthen our connections and create new memories.

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I checked my bag and prepared myself for the flight. I was feeling excited and a bit nervous at the same time. I knew that the trip would be a great opportunity to see Dallas and explore the city, and I was looking forward to it.

I boarded the plane and took my seat, feeling a sense of anticipation as I sat in my seat and looked out the window. I was ready for the journey ahead.

End of Entry

Part 9 - Julian Returns

"Well, yes, I understood you!"

I was looking out the window of the airplane as we descended into Dallas. The city was sprawling with buildings and traffic, and I could see the lights of the airport shining brightly below.

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