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Coastal Carolina beauty Zade Turner is congratulated by Miss Universe Shawn Weatherly after Zade was crowned Miss South Carolina - USA at the state pageant in Myrtle Beach on February 14. Six Coastal students entered the pageant.

## Turner crowned Miss S.C. - U.S.A.

by LYNNE RADCLIFFE  
Feature Writer

"I was totally shocked. I had no idea that I was going to win." This was Zade Turner's reaction when she was crowned Miss South Carolina - U.S.A. on February 14th at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center. She said she expected to win first runner-up and winning the title was a big surprise.

Zade was born in Myrtle Beach but she has also lived in Sumter, North Carolina, and Alabama. She graduated from Myrtle Beach High School and is currently a junior at Coastal, majoring in psychology. Zade has had a very busy schedule and is taking a leave of absence for the rest of the semester. She said she would rather take a leave of absence than stay in school and risk getting bad grades.

Zade has won many other titles before Miss South Carolina-U.S.A. During her junior year in high school, she won Miss Seahawk. Then during her senior year, she won Miss Myrtle Beach High School and Miss Myrtle Beach. From there she went on to the Miss South Carolina pageant and won the swimsuit competition. During her year as Miss Myrtle Beach, Zade went to the Sumter Iris Festival where she won Queen Iris, which was the evening gown competition, and Neptune's Daughter, the swimsuit competition. It was the first time in seventeen years that a contestant won both titles. She also went to the Beaufort Island Festival where she won Miss Sea Island Mermaid, a swimsuit competition. In

June, 1980, Zade won Miss Sun Fun. Last year, she also entered the Miss South Carolina-U.S.A. pageant and won second runner up.

Zade said she is still adjusting to being Miss South Carolina-U.S.A. "It's like a full time job. Since I won, I've been going all day, everyday, but I like it. It's a lot of fun and I like the challenge." She has a great deal of travelling ahead, especially within the next three months. In March, she is going to Canada on a promotional trip for Myrtle Beach. In April, Zade will be in Virginia for the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival and in May, she is going to Biloxi, Mississippi, for the Miss U.S.A. pageant, which will be held on the 21st. In addition to these trips, she will be making personal appearances, many of which will be local.

Zade said she entered the Miss South Carolina-U.S.A. pageant "to get exposure for job opportunities." There are many people, such as modelling agents and movie producers, who attend these pageants looking for girls they might want to hire. When asked if she would accept a modelling contract, Zade said she would like a job like that, but only on a part time basis. "It would be nice to do during the summer while I'm not in school, but my main intention is finishing school."

After the Miss U.S.A. pageant Zade plans on returning to Coastal. Next fall she said that she would eventually like to get into counselling or the psychology of advertising.

## Black History events still open

by EVA WOOD  
Feature Writer

Since February is Black History Month and this month is almost over, there are only a few events left on the calendar and all are sponsored by the Black History Cultural Arts Committee of Conway.

On February 25 (today!), there will be an African Dance Group at the West Conway Middle School beginning at 1:30 pm. February 26 is the date of the Feminine Hygiene Seminar featuring Marie Baker at the Smith-Jones Recreational Center in Conway. A Film Festival in the College Center will be held on February 27 from 10 am until 3 pm.

A variety of films will be shown about blacks who have made a contribution to history. Among the films is "Lost, Stolen, and Astray". A Skate-a-thon for April 18 is still in the planning process and further information will be provided at a later date.



Robin Todt, sponsored by the Women's Tennis Team, was crowned the 1981 Homecoming Queen during the half-time of the Coastal Carolina - USC-Spartanburg game on Valentine's Day. Runners-up were Lori Briggs, Jill Holmes, Tina Bergman, and Mona Patterson.

## Activity Period to Begin

by ALLAN KUJALA  
News Editor

An activity period for Coastal Carolina College will go into effect beginning in the fall of this year.

The activity period is scheduled for every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 1:25 pm and 3:25 pm. The time period will be used by clubs and organizations for meetings and other activities for students.

The Student Government Association, the Student Development Office and others have been working for a student activity period for some time. The final plan was a compromise between the various proposals made. Some of these proposals were shortening the ten minute period between classes, no classes scheduled during noon time period on Tuesday and Thursday, or an activity period at

4 pm everyday. Most of the proposals were rejected and the committee consisting of Chancellor Singleton, Marsh Myers, Dr. Talbert, and Dr. Squatriglia finally approved the new activity period schedule.

All divisions on campus were notified not to slate classes during the time period (MWF 1:25 - 2:35), unless it was an emergency. Some labs, education classes, choir rehearsals will still have to be conducted at this time because no other time period is available.

The activity period also falls in line with the Standard Seven Section of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) self-study report conducted this year, which suggests that an activity period is needed.





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# Editorial So, who's to blame?

By **BUSTER BRADHAM**  
Editorial Editor

"OK, so those of you who didn't complete the lab sheets because of the recorder, you'll just have to wait until it's fixed," said the foreign language professor.

Oh what a relief that was. We all looked around at each other and whispered "all right."

Thanks to the tape-copying machine, the deadline for the lab sheets to be handed in was pushed back five days. That made it pretty nice - five whole days to get the sheets filled in. This was even better, since many of us hadn't even started working on the sheet anyway.

Well the day came for us to hand in our lab sheets, after all it had been at least a week and a half since it was assigned.

Most all of the class was present and were making small talk when the professor walked in. He announced to us that this was the last day to hand in the lab sheets. There were no sighs of relief this time, only slight sounds of profanity.

Several of us left class that day with a bad mark in the grade book.

We had over a week and a half to complete the sheet, but remember that the tape-recording machine didn't work for a few days.

So who do we blame for our bad mark in the grade book, the stupid machine?

## Letters

To the Editor:

I have come under attack recently by ms. Linda Page in SGA meetings and I would like to take this opportunity to respond to her ravings.

I am President of the Coastal Carolina Young Democrats of American and will serve in this capacity until our elections in the spring. My group is a recognized and viable organization on campus and holds meetings.

Page recently began to make noise about reorganizing the Young Democrats and had made several announcements in SGA meetings and submitted an article to *The Chanticleer*. I did nothing to stop here until I could check the S.C.Y.D. Constitution, because I feared that she may form another Young Democrats group on campus.

Sunday, February 15, I attended a



S.C.Y.D. meeting in Columbia and explained my situation. They informed me that an organized group could not be reorganized and that another Young Democrats of America group could not be formed on the same campus. The following day I informed Page that her scheduled meeting would not be a legal Coastal Carolina Young Democrats of America meeting. Page became threatening and declared that the meeting would be held.

Her contention that I had promised to chair the meeting on Tuesday, the 17th until she was elected President is an outright lie. I've known for two months that on the 17th I would be in Columbia spending the day with Secretary of State John T. Campbell participating in the Counterpart Day with SCSSL.

I regret that the very thing I hoped to avoid has occurred. Ms. Linda Page has decided to form another democratic group on this campus affiliated with a different organization.

**Allan Kujala**  
President of the Young Democrats,  
Coastal Carolina College

*The Chanticleer* encourages the Coastal Carolina College community to write letters to the editor whether for praise of someone or of something, or for criticism of the same effect. This is YOUR college newspaper and your opinions are important to us.

# Career Recruitment Day set for March 13

Any Coastal student who is a graduating Senior or any Coastal alumni student is invited to participate in Career Recruitment Day on Friday, March 13. This career workshop will be held at Francis Marion College.

Various companies, industries, and institutions from the area will be represented in order to recruit possible employees. Transportation to this workshop will be furnished by the college, and anyone interested may contact Alisa Mosley in the Career Planning and Placement Office by March 2.

Listed below are the names of the companies represented on Career Recruitment Day and the majors that they will be looking for.

1. AVX Ceramics - Physics, Chemistry, Math
2. C & S Bank - Business Administration
3. Department of Social Sciences - Any major
4. Duke Power - Computer science, Math, Business Administration
5. Emerson Environmental Products - Computer Science, Business Administration
6. Internal Revenue Service - Any major
7. Eckerd Drugs - Any major
8. K-Mart - Any major
9. M.Lowenstein - Any major
10. Milliken and Co. - Liberal Arts, Business Administration
11. Policy Management Systems - Business, Math, Computer Science
12. Roses Stores - Any major
13. Sonoco Products - Accounting, Management
14. Southern Bell - Liberal Arts, Math, Physics, Business, Economics
15. State Personnel - Accounting, Computer Science, Nursing, Chemistry, Psychology, Sociology
16. Jennings - Dorn Veterans Hospital - Any major

# One Minute In Love

I fell in love  
Out on the beach.  
I felt for his heart, It was beyond reach.  
He was the greatest, The very best.  
He put my patience To a test.  
When he walked toward me,  
I thought I would die.  
Especially when  
He walked right by!





# Coastal receives science grant of \$22,000

The National Science Foundation has awarded Coastal Carolina College a grant of \$22,700 for a program designed to assist mathematics instructors in a four-county area of northeastern South Carolina. Directed by Dr. Subhash C. Saxena, a professor in the School of Mathematics and Computer Services at Coastal Carolina College, the program is entitled "School Mathematics of the '80's: A Problem-Solving Approach."

"The objective of the program is to assist mathematics teachers in Horry, Georgetown, Marion and Williamsburg counties in their mathematical and computer science training," Saxena explains. "We shall be especially concerned with those teachers who deal with students of minority groups and also with those whose students have 'math anxiety' and tend to avoid all mathematics contact."

In order to prevent "math anxiety" and to keep students interested in mathematics in their pre-college studies, Saxena says, the program will try self-confidence in math teachers by helping them improve their math skills. It will also familiarize teachers with computers and their potential; help teachers develop effective teaching techniques; promote a problem-solving approach to math instruction and suggest ways of teaching "real-world" problem-solving through math.

"We will offer two courses for math instructors in this program" Saxena says. "Each course will carry three semester hours of credit for the teachers and will help them develop effective teaching techniques. This hopefully, will make mathematics more interesting and useful to their students. We will also hold seminars twice a week which will deal with the

problems of "math anxiety" - the fear of math which forces so many students to turn away from mathematics and to resist developing their math skills."

The project funded by the National Science Foundation will be offered by the School of Mathematics and Computer Services at USC-Coastal Carolina College from June 1, 1981 through July 3rd. The one-month course will consist of one day or orientation, 23 days of classes and one day of final examination of the participating teachers. Afternoon seminars will be scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays and a guest lecturer will speak once a week. Saxena says math instructors in the four-county area to be served by the project may receive more information by telephoning the School of Mathematics and Computer Services at Coastal Carolina College (448-1481,

347-3161 or 546-0234).

The National Science Foundation is a non-profit funding organization designed to assist scientific research in the United States. Each year the Foundation awards a limited number of grants of scientific projects.

## Young Democrats Feud

by MELODY MURPHY  
News Writer

Linda Page, a recent transfer student from USC-Columbia, has announced that she was "reorganizing" the Coastal Young Democrats, with the intentions of becoming President. Allan Kujala, President of Coastal's Young Democrats is protesting Ms. Page's attempt to reorganize the club.

When confronted with the fact that she could not reorganize an existing club which was duly chartered on this campus, as well as being chartered and recognized as a club in good standing in both South Carolina and the National Young Democrats of America, and would have to wait until the regular club elections in April to seek the position of President, Ms. Page chose to form a new, independent Young Democratic organization on the campus.

The recognized and authorized organization on this Campus, is currently accepting new members. All members of this organization will have the right to attend the SC Young Democrats Convention begin held in Myrtle Beach at the Holiday Inn Downtown on March 26 and 27. Governor Dick Riley and Senator Fritz Hollings will be present. The deadline to join and be able to attend this convention is March 10. Please contact President Allan Kujala at 347-6319 if you would like to join, or come to the next meeting on March 6, 2 pm in the College Center. SC Young Democrat President, Mr. William Bilton, will be the guest speaker.

## SCSSL throws party for Sen. Ellis

by MELODY MURPHY  
News Writer

SCSSL members played host to a surprise birthday party for Senator Ralph Ellis this past Sunday near his home in Little River, S.C.

It was a covered dish supper with the "piece de resistance" being a large birthday cake baked and decorated by the students.

Senator Ellis was shocked to walk in and find about 50 SCSSL members, family, and friends singing happy birthday and a 20 foot banner to that effect waiting for him.

Joey D. Dudson, Governor of the SCSSL from Winthrop College, and other state officers of the organization made the trip to Little River to join the festivities and pay their respects to the Senator, who has worked hard to help the Student Legislature the last couple of years.

## '81 spring admissions reported

by MELODY MURPHY  
News Writer

Each semester, the Admissions Office gives a complete demographic report on the enrollment. This spring has shown the largest decrease in recent years with 14.7 percent less students than were enrolled in the fall. Marsh Myers, Director of Admissions says, "It is normal for there to be a

slight decrease in spring enrollment, as opposed to fall, because of dropouts, transfers, etc." Fortunately for Coastal, there is still a steady increase in enrollment each year, so a spring decrease causes little concern for Administration. The college is not plagued with facing a declining enrollment due to the passing of the "baby boom" from the 1940's and 1950's, and with the population growth

at zero in America.

Coastal is blessed with the natural attractions of nearby resorts and a good climate to attract both students and faculty. It is one of the few colleges in the state, and even in the country, to continue to grow in a declining economy.

For your interest, we are including the demographic information formulated by Mr. Myers and his staff.

Class	0	1	2	3	4	Total	Percent	M	F	Std. Hrs.	FTE
Full-time	0	667	289	250	233	1439	72.7	727	712		
Part-time	0	345	71	40	83	539	27.3	293	246		
Total	0	1012	360	290	316	1978	100.0	1020	958	24,288	1619

Total	Foreign Students	Span. Amer.	Orient. Amer.	Amer. Negro	Amer. Indian	Amer. Cauc.	No. Report	Total
	10	10	16	159	7	1699	77	1978

County	Veterans	In-Service Veterans	Divorced	Married	Separated	Single	Widowed	No Report	Total
1299	237	12	3	208	1	1693	0	73	1978
438		249							
146									
15									
80									
1978									

Age	No.	Age	No.	ADMISSIONS STATUS	
17	11	26-29	185	New Freshman	134
18	8	30-39	198	Readmit	63
19	239	40-49	76	Transfer	165
20	322	50-59	23	Continuing	1616
21	272	60+	16	Total	1978
22-25	551	No Report	77		
		Total	1978		

Coastal Major or Emphasis	No.	Coastal Major or Emphasis	No.
Accounting	100	Nursing (2 year)	81
Management	89	Biology	53
Finance	20	Marine Science	41
Marketing	18	Psychology	92
General Business	159	Political Science	27
Other Business (Non-Campus)	18	History	24
Elementary Education	133	Interdisciplinary Stds.	54
Secondary Education	80	General (2 yr.) associate	8
Other Education (Non-Campus)	4	Other Non-Campus	123
Physical Education & Health Education	94	No Major (undecided)	546
English	24	No Report	190
		Total	1978



# Sports Coastal

by STEVE REED  
Sports Writer

"This club is more advanced in preparing for the season than any other team that I have coached," said Coastal Carolina baseball coach Larry Carr, "we have great team leadership, especially from Frank Paino and the Seniors."

The Chants are ranked 7th in the nation in the preseason polls with NAIA District VI foe Winthrop Eagles right behind them in the tenth position. The Chanticleers were the District VI defending champions and ranked as high as third in the nation last year.

The Chanticleer nine hope to continue their winning ways under coach Carr, who is 116-32 in three years as the baseball coach.

Coastal has hit .321, .322, and .342 respectively for the past three seasons, with 167 home runs and 595 stolen bases. The team averaged 9.5 runs, 9.5 hits, and 4.5 steals per game.

The awesome Chanticleer club is coming off a 38-10 season that included two straight victories in their second trip in three years to the NAIA National playoffs. The Chants hit .342 as a team last year with 57 home runs, 148 stolen bases and a 2.14 pitching staff ERA that ranked third nationally.

The club graduated twelve seniors, three of whom signed pro contracts (Steve Smith - Toronto Blue Jays, Ken Chandler - Minnesota Twins, Tom Romano - Kansas City Royals). However, coach Carr looks forward to a successful season due to the influx of

several talented Junior College transfers and a excellent freshman group.

"We (the Chants) have been the District VI champions three years running," quoted Carr, "and we will definitely be in contention again this season."

Returning to the lineup are pitching ace, Marc Goldbert (9-1 with a 0.89 ERA) with his dancing knuckleballs; stellar second baseman, Bruce "Ace" Franklin (.410 and 8 hrs); speedster Bobby Morin who takes over the shortstop position; Frank Paino, a 300 hitter in right field. Morin and Paino are Co-Captains for the 1981 campaign.

Junior College transfers include mark Barriere in center field, Mark Danial in left field, Tony Maggard at first base and Mickey Brantley or Jim Brotherton at third base. Steve Podraza behind the plate will contribute much to the 1981 effort. Talented freshmen include the big left on the hill, Marc Luther, awesome catcher, Gary Tremblay, speedsters, John Rigos and Dan Thompson in the outfield and Conway's Russell Anderson on the mound. The pitching staff, in addition to Goldberg, include returnees Joe Lovis, Mark Clemons, Rich Sanderson, Mark Gebhant and Socastee's standout, Kenny Tomko (6-1 with a 1.98 ERA). Also joining the bull pen staff is big Tom Zmudsky along with John Del Duca. Coach Carr has a dozen New York state players on the Coastal roster.

"This year's pitching staff shows more depth than last year's staff,"

commented coach Carr.

Other speedsters on the roster include Barriere, Paino, Morin, Jeff Stryko, and Brantley. All these players run the 60 yard dash in 6.65 seconds or less.

"Brantley is one of my fastest runners and hits with real power," coach Carr responded.

There are several minor injuries on the team which includes the team's most serious injury, Sanderson, who has a strained back, along with Luther, Morin, Rigos, and Brotherton.

The Coastal Carolina baseball field has undergone a face lift over the fall and winter, and sports a fine new grandstand complete with restrooms, concession stand, and a press box. The advantages of the new field for the Chanticleers is that the field is a fast runner's track and a slow infield. "We can keep the baseline as hard as we

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want them," smiled Carr, "so we can show off our blazing speed."

The Chant's baseball schedule for 1981 includes 16 games against NCAA opponents including three straight games against powerful Austin Peay of Tennessee and three more against the University of Tennessee Volunteers at Coastal in mid March. Other Division I NCAA powers include two games with the Wake forest Demon Deacons and the Citadel Bulldogs and an away game with Georgia Southern.

## Turner 'returns'

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON  
Sports Writer

40-15! Set! Game! Match.

It's that time again for a little sun and fun with tennis. Getting back in the spirit is the Women's Tennis Team here at Coastal Carolina coached by Dr. Richard Dame.

"We're all roaring and ready to go," says Wendye Turner, a sophomore transfer from Mars Hill College.

Wendye is from Conway, and is ranked the number two-seeded player in South Carolina for the Women's 21 and under singles. She says, "I received a scholarship to play tennis at Mars Hill and while there, I was named Most Outstanding Team Player. My singles record was 22-2."

Turners says she decided to transfer here, and she hopes her record will be even better.

Wendye began playing tennis when she was in the seventh grade. She says, "I took all kinds of dance lessons, but I got tired of dancing. So, I decided to play a sport. First, I tried basketball, but I didn't like it. Then I tried tennis. it was the sport for me."

Wendye played tennis for four years in high school. She was an outstanding player. She says, "The first two years the team won the State Championships, and the last two years, we were runner-ups." Also, during the whole four years their team only lost one match (5-4). Turner was named Most Valuable Player for two consecutive years in high school.

Looking at the tennis team, Wendye says, "I feel we have very enthusiastic, hard working women on our team." Dr.

Dame commented, "Yes, this is the best women's tennis team that Coastal has ever had. Surely, the girls will have a good chance of going undefeated this year. If they do, this will lead to a chance at the Nationals."

Turners says that the team looks pretty good depth wise and she quotes Dame as saying "This should be the year for the trophies."

Wendye explains, "The biggest asset we have as a team is determination. We really want to win. Half of the battle is how much was want to win. Tennis is a mental game as well as a physical game; one must practice everyday to become an excellent player."

Wendye has been playing tennis for

about six years and she says, "I am not going to say I know everything about tennis, but I do know that determination and concentration are two main factors a really good player possesses."

Right now, Wendye says there is a lot of competition between she and her sister, Jenny. She says, "In the line up, Jenny and I are battling 1 and 2, but we will probably rotate."

Dr. Dame says there are only seven



Wendye Turner, a transfer student from Mars Hill College, is currently ranked number 1 on the Coastal Women's Tennis Team.

players on the team and they are excellent players. He says, "Our biggest goal is to go undefeated. Erskine will probably be our toughest match, but there is a possibility of beating them."

Turner says, "Our first match will be on March 3, at 2 pm here, and we'll be looking for the support of the student body."

Wendy, *The Chanticleer* wishes you and the rest of the team the best of luck this season.

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# Time Out

by GLENN MISHOE  
Sports Editor

## Women give 100%

If you want hustle, determination, 100% effort, and true grit you'll have to wait until next year because the 1980-81 regular season is over for the Women's Basketball Team. At first glance, their stat sheet would seem in favor of their opponents. Their foes averaged nearly 70 points per game, while the Chants averaged a little over 50. Opponents found the nets 43% of the time, while Coastal managed to zero-in only 31% of their shots. Before the Newberry game, the Lady Chants held a 6-18 record.

On the lighter side, Sherry Barnhill is baffled opposing centers all year long averaging over 15 points and 14 rebounds per game. Against Newberry (their first meeting), Barnhill pulled down a school record of 26 rebounds. She also led the team shooting 44% from the field. When Barnhill faltered which was very seldom, Sandra Leach ruled the boards and provided the team

## Playoffs or not

Whether they had won or not, the Coastal Carolina men's basketball team deserves a standing ovation.

First, Russ Bergman has done an amazing job of using his personnel. After losing 8 games by less than 10 points, James Brown reinjured his knee and was knocked out for the rest of the season. Bergman shuffled his cards and dealt a taller lineup by moving Michael Hopkins to guard and Todd Helf to starting forward. But with Helf and Gagum in the game, their bench strenght was very limited for the front line positions.

Bergman used Herm Senor and Tommy Rollings at the guard positions during certain stages of the game when outside shooting was needed. But their hindered James Edmonds from using his outside shot.

Finally, the answer was found. march D'Antoni played almost the entire game at point guard at Coker. The team had to adjust to this new lineup. The result was a 66-60 overtime scare to a Cobra who had won only one game all season.

But the glue finally set in the USC-

	Men's	Women's
Coastal	58	65
Newberry	57	49

with a great sense of pride. Her pressure defense and quick hands blocked almost 80 shots. Alesia Sanderson, late additions Kathy Rowland and Emma Johnson held down the remaining forward position and added a spark off the bench. At guard Denise Byrd gave an excellent display of outside shooting and extra quickness. Debbie Smith, who ranked 4th ion the team in scoring all season, paced the Lady Chants in steals.

But that is where the stats end. Anyone who happened to be lucky enough to see the women in action for even one game would tell you about the tremendous effort the Chants gave. This stingy pride did not even end when the team was trailing by 20 points with 5 minutes remaining in the game. Coach Taylor's fearless group dove after loose balls, drew charges time after time, and blocked shots until the final buzzer or until the other team gave up with disbelief. They may have took the eight count on a few occasions, but they went down.

Another thing the statistics fail to display is the graduates from this year's team. That's because there are no graduates. Taylor will have everyone back plus a few extras for

Spartanburg game as Hopkins scored 24 points at his old forward position and Tony Whittington excelled for 20.

With D'Antoni at the point, James Edmonds has less dribbling duties and is given more opportunities to take his patented aerieal rockets. Michael Hopkins is smaller but usually quicker than the taller forwards who have to guard him. Todd Helf has more energy coming off the bench and has shown some excellent jumpers from the foul line area.

Since Bergman has been starting the freshman guard, the Chants have moved the ball up the court considerably faster enabling the team to take some easy baskets. D'Antoni has also stunned the fans scoring 8 points against USC-Spartenburg and Coker. He seldom shoots, but when he does, it's nothing but nets.

The Chanticleers will only lose one player from this year's team and that's Nate Gagum, the starting center. Nate's ability to block shots and provide team leadership will be dearly missed. But losing only one player will definitely make Coach Bergman's job a lot easier. With a replacement equal to Nate the Chants could be the team to beat next year.



Michael Hopkins goes up for two points against Coker College in the last home game of the season.

# Red-hot Canadian joins mens' tennis

by WENDYE TURNER  
Sports Writer

Now that basketball season is about to close, the men's tennis team is practicing hard and looking forward to a successful season. Coach Dr.

Toronto, Canada. So what brings him freshmen, Rob Benneyworth of down South? "I found out about Coastal through a friend and I wanted to be near the beach," says Rob. Presently Rob is playing number five singles position, but his goal is to play number three.

"I fell we have a good team that will surprise a lot of teams, because we have so many new players that no one knows. We are definitely strong contenders for the district," says Rob.

Tennis isn't anything new to Rob. He has been swinging the racquet since he was twelve years old. His rankings are a true indication of the caliber of tennis player he actually is. He is number four in Canada in doubles and he's ranked in the top twenty in eighteen and under nationally. He was also a member of the Ontario provincial team where he played number one doubles and number three singles. One of his greatest victories was the National Indoor Doubles Championships. So, what keeps Rob Benneyworth on the courts? "It's a great game and one that I can play for the rest of my life."

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# Scuba Diving Dangers: A Lack of Knowledge

By CHRIS JONES

Special to The Chanticleer

Far too many nonprofessional divers are neglecting the fact that scuba diving can be extremely dangerous if one does not have a keen knowledge of the sport. The term scuba, according to *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary*, is "an apparatus used for breathing while swimming under water."<sup>1</sup> The five letters in the word scuba stands for: self-contained underwater breathing apparatus. Though the sport of scuba diving has a relatively low casualty list, there are still too many dangers beneath the water that many new divers seem to overlook. Year after year nonprofessional divers as well as professional divers, have accidents because they neglect to fully understand the proper use of their equipment, and they neglect to understand the importance of the physical properties that are much different under the water than on the surface.

Understanding the correct use of the equipment is an important factor in learning the importance of the skills of scuba diving. Such understanding was lacking in an accident that involved two young beginners searching for specimens in the Caribbean area. "The case presents a typical failure of buddy breathing" which required the proper use of specialized equipment.<sup>2</sup> The victim and his buddy were ascending from 90 feet when the victim suddenly ran out of air. The young man quickly grasped his partner's regulator and breathed air many times before returning the airpiece. Suddenly his buddy was at a preliminary drowning stage because he had swallowed water and was not in complete control the situation.

The owner of the regulator should have had complete control because a victim without his air is more apt to panic. The buddy quickly ascended, dropped his weightbelt, and, as he reached the top he saw the victim "supine of the bottom".<sup>3</sup> Because he was in no shape to rescue his friend, all he could do was recuperate while wishing he could have had better control of himself. "The possession of one's own regular is decisive in an air-back emergency."<sup>4</sup> Had the young man's buddy acted with a better understanding of the situation by remaining on the bottom, grasping the victim's shoulders firmly, and using the proper technique for exchanging air, maybe the victim would have survived also. Again, the knowledge of the proper use of diving equipment in dangerous situations is stressed.

An even more dangerous aspect of scuba diving is the physical stress placed on a person under the water. A few examples of physical properties are: buoyancy, sound transmission, light and visibility, heat and cold, capacity of the lungs, and most of all the pressure.

"Of all the physical influences on a diver, pressure is perhaps the most strongly felt."<sup>5</sup> While a person is diving there are two pressures exerted upon him - atmospheric pressure and the surrounding water pressure. Both of these together produce a pressure that can and will harm the human body in different ways according to whether the diver is ascending or descending.

As a diver descends, his body has hollow spaces which must have free access to air at all times. The three hollow spaces are the ears, the sinuses, and the lungs. One fatal case involved three nonprofessional divers

collecting deep coral. They were to descend to sixty feet, but instead lost track of their depth because they were too involved with their technical equipment. Somewhere between 200 and 300 feet one of the divers abandoned the system, surfaced, recompressed, and recovered without injury. The other two were found dead with ruptured eardrums from the pressure. The reason for their not surfacing was probably due to their rapid decrease in depth and increase in pressure. According to the *Guinness Book of World Records* the record depth for the extremely dangerous activity of diving is 282 feet by Jacques Mayol (France) off Elba, Italy, on November 9, 1973. The pressure on Mayol's thorax was 136.5 lbs. per square inch and his pulse fell to 36.<sup>6</sup>

While ascending (moving gradually upward), there are two serious diving maladies: air embolism, "a bubble of air in the blood stream which may block circulation and cause a paralysis of death";<sup>7</sup> and nitrogen narcosis, "a stupor caused by breathing air under high pressure."<sup>8</sup>

One gets air embolism by holding one's breath while ascending. Also, fright or panic may cause the throat to seal off the air passages. One such case of panic happened when a nonprofessional diver was trying to buddy-breathe with his friend. The outcome was fatal. The two divers were between 65 and 90 feet underwater when one apparently ran out of air. They continued buddy-breathing to nearly 40 feet when, suddenly, the victim inflated his vest, surfaced unconscious, received recompression twice, but never recovered. Had the victim not panicked while surfacing, he could have survived easily. These three examples showing the importance of the pressure exerted upon the human body while scuba diving are again stressed.

The sport of scuba diving is growing at an incredible rate. It has stimulated many new divers to seek out its wonders. Unfortunately, many of these beginners are not fully aware of the dangerous limitations placed on them while diving. Even in the company of experienced, well-trained divers, accidents can occur because the underwater world is an unpredictable place and humans are not yet fully at home there. The importance of knowing the dangers of scuba diving cannot be over emphasized.

#### Footnotes

<sup>1</sup>Henry B. Woolf, *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary* (Massachusetts: G. and C. Merriam Co., 1977), pg. 1039.

<sup>2</sup>Hilbert V. Schenck and John J. McAniff, *United States Underwater Fatality Statistics 1975* (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, March 1977), pg. 15.

<sup>3</sup>Ibid.

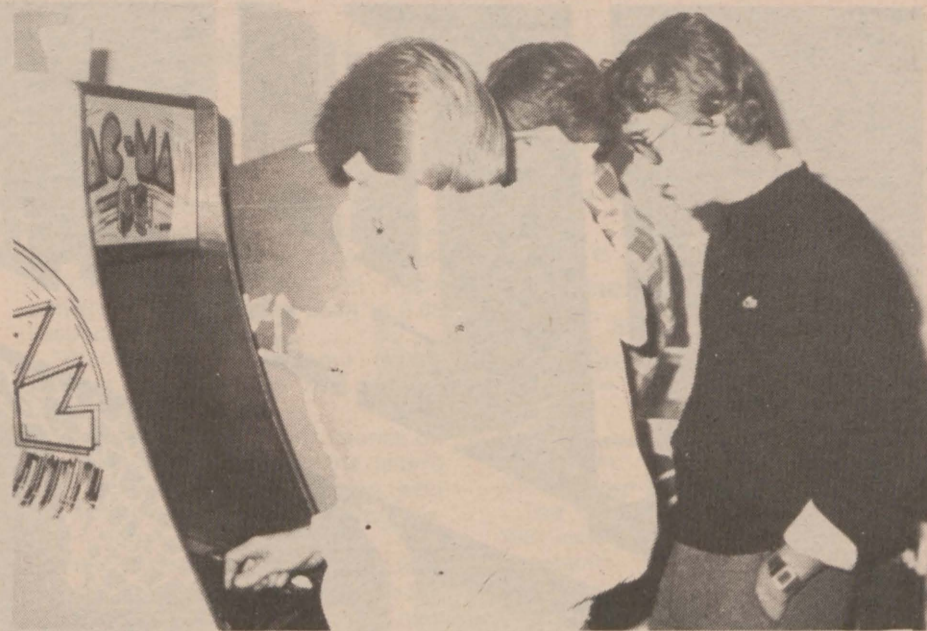
<sup>4</sup>Ibid., pg. 16.

<sup>5</sup>Henry Ketels and Jack McDowell, *Safe Skin and Scuba Diving* (Canada: Little Brown, and Co. Inc., 1975), pg. 128.

<sup>6</sup>Norris McWhirter, *Guinness Book of World Records* (New York: Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. 1978 Edition) p. 444.

<sup>7</sup>Henry Ketels and Jack McDowell, *Safe Skin and Scuba Diving* (Canada: Little Brown, and Co. Inc., 1975), p. 80.

<sup>8</sup>William Benton, *Compton's Encyclopedia* (Chicago: F.E. Compton Co., Division of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., 1969), p. 132.



Wakka, Wakka, Wakka. These fellows watch as one of them eats fruit and little blue men. Pac Man is one of the electronic games in the gameroom of the College Center.

## Coastal to host Phi Alpha Theta Convention

by ALLAN KUJALA  
News Editor

Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society of history at Coastal, will host the state convention on Saturday, March 7, in the College Center from 9 am until 12 noon.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Leslie Mitchell of Oxford University and his topic will be the "1832 Reform Act in Britain."

Mitchell was born in Oxford, England and is a Fellow in Modern History at the University College at Oxford. He is a guest professor at USC-Columbia this semester, and has published several books concerning historical backgrounds.

Several students will presents

papers at the convention. Topics include: "Digging Through Old Houses and Dusty Papers", "Trolley Cars", "Textile Industry in Rock Hill", "Britain's Labor Party - Battle For Leadership," and many more interesting themes.

Colleges participating in the convention are Coastal Carolina, USC-Columbia, Columbia College, Erskine,ander, Newberry, and Wintrop.

All students and the community are invited to attend the convention and learn some interesting facts about history. Lunch will be available at 1 pm at a cost of \$6 and those so desiring must get in contact with Ms. Pat Singleton in Student Activities. Dr. Wightman in the History Department, or student Michael Quirion.

## Tickets on sale for Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band

Tickets are now on sale for the 8 p.m. Thursday, March 19th, performance of the Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band in the Myrtle Beach Convention Center. The special concert is sponsored jointly by the Coastal Carolina College Cultural Arts Series, the Coastal Community Concert Association and the New York Theatre Series. Tickets are \$1.50 for students, and \$3.00 for adult non-students. Tickets are available at the Convention Center and from members of the sponsoring organizations.

Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band was first formed in 1892 in Lynchburg, Tennessee. Local resident Jack Daniel, a music buff, bought \$277 worth of instruments from the Sears Catalog so his town could form a community band - a popular fad in small towns at the turn of the century. For more than 20 years the band performed in Daniel's hometown.

Today's version of the famous band still comes from Tennessee, but today all the members are accomplished recording studio musicians.

The Band was re-established in the early 1970's when Dave Fulmer, actor-musician-historian, became intrigued by an old photograph of the original band. He obtained authentic

reproductions of the instruments, revived and revitalized the old scores, found the musicians, and wrapped the whole package in an entertaining and nostalgic stage production. The result: a delightful evening of music and theatre, focused upon a gazebo, a 13-piece small town band, and a yarn-spinning conductor.

Coastal Carolina College, the Coastal Community Concert Association and the New York Theatre Series have combined efforts to provide Waccamaw-Grand Strand area with a unique, quality musical presentation at a discount price. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

### Concert Line

Bruce Springsteen,  
February 28 at Greensboro Coliseum

Melba Moore  
March 21 (reschedule from Feb. 27),  
7:30 & 10 pm at Spirit Square in Charlotte



# Career Crier

By MS. ALISA MOSLEY  
Director of Career Planning



•Career Recruitment Day is rapidly approaching with opportunities available for every major. Graduating seniors and alumni are eligible to interview with up to three of the sixteen participating companies. Students interested in attending Career Recruitment Day must register with the Career Planning and Placement Office and establish a placement file *no later than Monday, March 2*. More information concerning Career Recruitment Day may be obtained from the Center Planning and Placement Office, 206-G College Center.

•UPS will be on campus Wednesday, March 3, to interview males and females for part-time positions. UPS offers an excellent starting salary and benefits along with an opportunity to advance to full-time and management positions. Interested students may schedule an interview in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

•Opportunities for summer employment are available through the state park system. Job descriptions and application information for these positions are posted on the Placement Bulletin Board, second floor landing, College Center

•Camp Hope, located in Anderson, S.C., has openings for summer camp counselors. Applications may be picked up from Career Planning and Placement.

•The Legislative Intern Program is accepting applications for the Fall 1981 semester. Interns serve on the South Carolina House of Representatives and Senate Committees as research assistants. All positions are located in Columbia; applications may be obtained by contacting:

Legislative Intern Program  
Bureau of Governmental  
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University of South Carolina  
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•Remember to check the Placement Bulletin Board periodically for employment opportunities. Our "season" is just beginning to blossom!

## Summer courses are reviewed

by ALLEN KUJALA  
News Editor

Coastal Carolina Registrar Marsh Myers has announced that three five-week summer sessions will be held this summer. Normally only two sessions are held. Students responded to a poll and a large number requested that another session be held earlier. The first session will be from May 4 thru June 5.

Coastal Carolina will be the only campus in the USC system to have the earlier summer session. Some

questions were raised about computer time, paperwork, etc., but these were overcome.

Myers proudly exclaimed that his office has "responded to what the students want."

Students may attend class in May and then get out when the job market for the summer heats up. Transfer students and those who need to make up some studies will have the opportunity to catch up. The three summer semesters can add up to a full normal semester on to your transcript.

The first summer session was instituted due to popular student demand and will be mostly for current students since high schools, and other college will still be in session in May.

The summer schedules will be out in late February or early march.

The following courses will be offered during the first summer session with registration from April 20 thru May 1: Descriptive Astronomy, The School Art Program, Introduction to Art, Biological Science I and Lab, Introduction to Data Processing, Elementary Accounting I, Managerial Accounting, Probability and Statistics, Intermediate Accounting I, Business Finance, Personnel Management, Advanced Business Finance, General Chemistry and Lab, Principles of Economics, Careers in Education, Junior Professional Education Block, Middle School Curriculum, English

Lab, Composition, Composition and Literature, Major Writers of American Literature, The Film Experience, Introductory French 101 and 102, Physical Geology and Lab, Introductory German, Intensive Readings in German, Legislative Process, Politics and Government of the Middle East, Personal and Community Health, Present Day Marine Environment and Lab, Elementary Mathematics, Introduction to Elementary Mathematics, Basic Concepts of Mathematics, Mathematical Analysis 121 and 122, Basic Concepts of Elementary Math, Music for Young Children, Introduction to Music, Applied Music, Mathematics of Medications, Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing, Introduction to Philosophy, Contemporary Moral Issues, Tennis, Teaching Methods of Tennis, Implementing an Elementary School Program, Physiology of Exercise, Measure and Evaluation in PE, Introduction to Physical Science, Developmental Psychology, Teaching and Leadership in Recreation, Field Experience in Recreation, Introduction to the New Testament, Attitude Awareness, Introductory Sociology, Introduction to Social Inequality, Introductory Spanish 101 and 102, Elementary Statistics, Public Communication, and Children's Theatre.

Summer courses cost \$33 per one credit hour or \$99 per three credit hours for S.C. residents. Out of state residents must pay \$73 per credit hour.

## Top Ten

1. I Love A Rainy Night  
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2. 9 to 5  
Dolly Parton
3. Woman  
John Lennon
4. Celebration  
Kool & The Gang
5. The Best Of Time  
Styx



6. Keep On Loving You  
REO Speedwagon
7. The Tide Is High  
Blondie
8. Giving It Up  
Delbert McClinton
9. Same Old Lang Syne  
Dan Fogelberg
10. Winner Takes It All  
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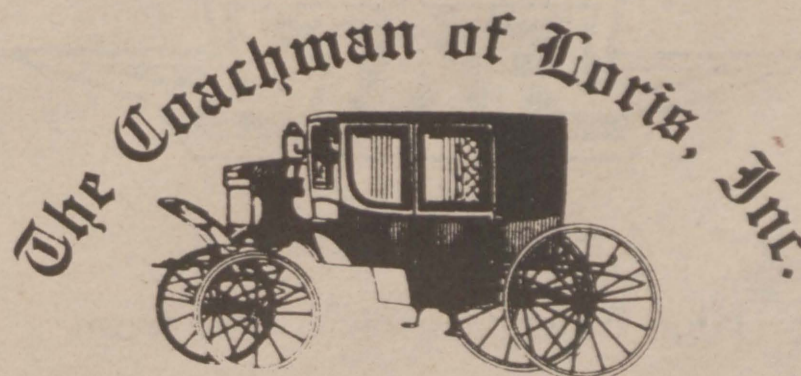
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## Distinguished Teaching Award nominations due

This year's selected process for the distinguished Teaching Award is being conducted by the Office of Academic Affairs in cooperation with SGA and the academic programs. Each school will have a student advisory committee to review nominations by students.

A student who wishes to nominate a faculty member must deliver a letter of nomination to the secretary of the School in which the faculty member teaches. Criteria which might be addressed include:

1. Knowledge of subject matter
2. Rapport with students
3. Rapport with academic community
4. Commitment to institution and profession
5. Ability to communicate
6. Ability to stimulate academic interest
7. Evidence of teaching effectiveness

Upon receiving the written nomination, the school secretary will forward it for consideration to the student advisory committee for that school, which will select three to be submitted to the overall Campus Selection Committee.

Individual nominations are due no later than Thursday, March 5, 1981.

## Archarios deadline extended to March 6

Twenty-five dollars (\$25) will be awarded to the winner of the best cover design, best photography, best artwork, best short story and best poetry submissions to the 1981 Archarios. All runners up except in the cover design category will be awarded fifteen dollars (\$15). All entries should be brought by the Archarios office on the second floor of the College Center, dropped in the Archarios boxes located in the second floor lounge of the library and the entrance of the College Center, or given to Dr. Tom Trout in the English Department or to Mrs. Martha Thomas in the Art Department. All submissions will be carefully handled to avoid disfigurement, and photographs and artwork will be returned to the owner. Literary work, however, cannot be returned. The absolute deadline is March 6.

## Sun Fun Pageant applications available

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. - Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Sun Fun Pageant and the Miss Bikini Wahine Contest, both of which will be held during the 30th Annual Sun Fun Festival scheduled for June 5-8 along South Carolina's Grand Strand.

Female residents of South Carolina who will be no older than 25 years of age, and no younger than 18 years of age as of September 1 may apply. The deadline for all applications is May 1.

Festival coordinators have announced that the \$50 entry fee will cover an entrant's participations in both contests this year, and that all contestants must compete in both events.

The winner of the Miss Sun Fun Pageant will receive a \$900 scholarship. First and second runners up will receive \$200 and \$100 scholarships, respectively.

The winner of the Miss Bikini Wahine Contest will receive a \$700 scholarship. First and second runners up will receive trophies.

The winners of both events will also receive a five-day accommodations vacation for two along the Grand Strand.

In the event that the winner of either contest has completed her education, a cash award will be provided in lieu of a scholarship.

Contest winners will also have the opportunity to spend several days in Canada as part of a promotional tour with all expenses paid.

The contests are sponsored by Hawaiian Tropic Tanning Lotions and the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

Entry forms and contest rules are available from the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 2115, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577.

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