Patron William Kimbel dies

A major benefactor to Coastal, William A. Kimbel, 92, of Murrells Inlet, died December 19 at a Conway nursing home after a long illness. Graveside services were held December 21 at Belin Memorial Cemetery in Murrells Inlet.

His donations to Coastal totaled over $2 million, with $1 million two hundred thousand being given for the new Wheelwright Auditorium. The library is named in his honor. He also has donated 100 plus scholarships.

Kimbel covered almost half of the costs of the 823 seat center for the performing arts.

Kimbel also contributed toward the Kimbel Center. The center, located at the USC Belize W. Baruch Institute for Marine Biology and Coastal Research, houses research and teaching activities.

Saddened by Kimbel’s death, Chancellor Edward M. Singleton said, “Mr. Kimbel’s support of higher education has been instrumental in shaping Coastal into the respected, progressive institution it is today. Because of him, a generation of our young people have been able to enjoy the benefits of a quality college education. He was a kind and generous man and he will be greatly missed.”

The Chanticleer dedicates this issue to William A. Kimbel.

Ski trip holds memories

by CLARK VEREEN
Editor

“Skiing was excellent the whole time we were up there,” said Campus Union Coordinator Norm Evans. Evans was referring to the Snowshoe, West Virginia ski trip from January 4-9 sponsored by Campus Union and organized by George Overby. Forty-three people left on the fourteen hour trip to Snowshoe on January 4 about 6:30 am, and the group arrived back around 1am on the 10th. Trailways bus driver Tyrone Holmes stayed the entire week with Coastal.

Beside Coastal Carolina, other college groups up for the winter break included Virginia Tech, Marshall University, and East Carolina.

The Coastal group stayed in Spruce Lodge in rooms basically similar to motel rooms, and many of their nights were spent in one of the drinking establishments call “The Connection.”

Night Sky and the Putnam County Pickens performed while Coastal was there.

The snow was packed when the group arrived and one morning they awoke to find at least ten more inches. The people even went skiing in their gym shorts for several hours.

Honorable mentions go to George Overby, Mad Dog and Steve Brakerfield for the Biggest Night Sky and the Putnam County Pickens performed while Coastal was there.

The snow was packed when the group arrived and one morning they awoke to find at least ten more inches. The people even went skiing in their gym shorts for several hours.

Honorable mentions go to George Overby, Mad Dog and Steve Brakerfield for the Biggest.

Who’s Who inducts nineteen

In December, just short of the holiday break, nineteen outstanding Coastal Carolina students were selected into membership in Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and College for 1980-81. The procedure used to select these students was three-fold: 1) Minimum GPR 3.0, 2) Self-nomination, and 3) Committee selection/election based on weighting of activities and achievements.

Elected by the Student Affairs Committee, the students are: Alfredo Alencar, Tammy L. Aycoc, Theresa A. Barry, Charles E. Batson, Ellen N. Boyles, Rodney T. Brown, Kimberli J. Collins, William A. Dickens, Laurie Geddings, Lawson C. Hopper, Elizabeth Jordan, Silvestre P. Kool, Allen T. Kujala, Alison F. Martin, Barbara A. Moore, Melody Murphy, Susan W. O’Brien, Philip Staley, and Janet L. Tanner.

These students election is a tribute to their over-all achievement at Coastal and is an honor they share with a relatively small group of students on our campus and throughout the nation.

Time to apply for aid

Ready to plan your future? Well, now is the time to apply for financial aid for next year. Financial aid at Coastal Carolina includes Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work Study, National Direct Student Loan Programs, scholarship aid, and a few other grant and loan programs.

College Work Study programs will have available around $100,000 in gross wages for next year. Upperclassmen are usually selected for these positions.

“Prior to leaving school in May, student athletes should discuss with their coach about financial aid that is available for the Athletic Department for their athletic skills,” Alfred said.

If you apply now for aid, you will know well in advance how your academic finances will stand. Also by applying for loans now, you stand in a very good position as these programs usually work on a first come, first serve basis and when they run out of money, that’s all there is. The sooner you apply, the sooner the sooner it is that your financial aid information is received by the Financial Aid Officer. Once they receive the information, it must be corrected if necessary and then processed.

Will Allen, Director of Financial Aid at Coastal Carolina, suggests that if your GPR is 3.0 as of the end of the last semester, you should apply for an academic scholarship. We have about $5,000 available each year.

Deadline is May according to which program you wish to apply for. Don’t wait until it’s too late. Apply now. all forms necessary are available in the Financial Aid Office located upstairs in the College Center.
Editorial

Machines need overhaul

Want to be hassled? Just put your money into a snack or drink machine on campus and then say a silent prayer that you will get just what you press. Press Pepsi and get a grape. Who knows what you may get, if you get anything at all. Many of the machines have notes of "Out of Order" and if not that, then they hold aloft saying that so and so lost money there.

Personally, I have lost a great deal of money in these machines. If I didn’t get the item, I got nothing. Sometimes the money got stuck in the slot and sometimes people have tilted the machines messing up the front rows, particularly in the snack machines. Then come along (and probably some of you out there too) and put my 35¢ in the machine, press the correct button, the wire inside twirls around once, and then I realize that there was nothing in the first spot to begin with. I lost 35c. In addition, all of the other spots in the machine were full.

To solve this problem, I have gotten into the habit of checking the machine spot before I put my 35¢ in. I do not know how often these machines are checked and filled, but I feel they should be checked on a daily basis because it seems like weeks that some of these machines are out of service for some reason or another. If the college wants us to spend our money in these monstrosities, these machines have to be operative and we would probably spend more if there were a few dollar bill changers around. In these inflationary times, we must be careful of how we spend our money and it sure would help if we would get just what we press.

Letters

An Open letter to the Student Body:

We would like to welcome all new and returning students to Coastal Carolina College. Our wishes for a successful coming semester will prevail as an enlightening as well as enjoyable experience. The Student Government Association was formed and is organized for the students on campus to voice their opinions and grievances in a formidable fashion. It is the Student Government Association that controls your activity money and is responsible for the allocation of funds to the various clubs and organizations. It is up to you to get your group together in the required fashion in order to receive these funds and to obtain school support.

All clubs and organizations should have their allocations requests for spring 1981 submitted to Student Government Association office room 203a of the College Center or in my mailbox in the Student Development Office of the College Center by 3 P.M., Wednesday, Feb. 4.

The first Student Government Association meeting will be held at 2 P.M., Wednesday, Jan. 28, upstairs in the College Center’s Organizational Lounge. I expect all class representatives and officers to attend along with the appropriate club representatives and anyone else who is interested. Minutes from the previous meetings this semester will also be posted regularly in the marquee on the immediate left as you enter the College Center.

I still feel there is a need for a student court consisting of select students from each department to review legal issues that are brought up concerning students on campus. This semester there will also be the annual Spring Arts Festival, CINO DAY, and many entertainment packages planned by Norm Evans, Campus Union, and Upstage Company.

At Coastal, we are also very fortunate in having an elite organization involved in drafting and presenting state legislation. South Carolina State Student Legislature is a state wide organization involving major universities and colleges working together much like our own state’s General Assembly. It was this group that helped instigate the "turn right on red law" here in South Carolina! The Student Legislature will have a desk and telephone outside the Student Government Association’s office this semester.

For some exciting basketball action our first home game will be Monday, Jan. 19. Let’s give them the Guard and the many upcoming sports events the support they deserve. I’ve also heard rumors of a state wide Rugby Tournament to be held here in the spring sponsored by our own very illustrious Rugby club.

Finally, this spring, there will be elections for the executive officers of our Student Government for the school 1981-82.

Dan Hambrick
Student Government President

To the editor,

I would like to thank the Media Center for working so patiently with the Atheneum in reserving the darkroom. They have enough work to keep them busy twenty-four hours a day and yet they find time to let us use the room, develop, and print the pictures we take for the yearbook. Unfortunately, however, they are just too swamped with work to let us use the room during some of the times when we need it. What winds up going in the late afternoon or at night and leaving very late (which is very hard to do if you are also holding down a job). Or we spend all day on the weekends or both.

There is a lot of work to putting together a yearbook. As photo chief I have to see that the pictures are taken. Then they’re off to the darkroom where the film is rolled on reels for developing. Chemicals are poured in at the correct temperature and developing time, and developed, put through stop bath, fix, hypo clear, and at last washed in water as fully developed negative. Later, when the negatives are dried, been cut, and printed as contact sheets, the editors from each section of the yearbook choose the pictures they want and it is back to the darkroom for printing (which also involves many steps).

When we have lots of pics to take and print we can really be pushed for time and even come close to missing our deadlines (if not a lot of classes.) This years Atheneum is going to be terrific; but last years was very late. I have a sneaking suspicion that it was partially because their staff was unable to deal with the darkroom situation as it stood.

Fortunately, this years staff is much larger, but we’re still pulling our hair out trying to use the darkroom when school is in full swing. It would seem that despite the tremendous efforts and endless patience of our media center, we still have a problem. We need our own darkroom. If the Atheneum and the Chanticleer showed their own darkroom all our technical problems would be solved, not to mention the problems we cause for the media center. We would also increase our quality and efficiency. We wouldn’t have to push do desperately for deadlines.

Melody Murphy

Barbara Chatham
New Year Begins for SCSSL

by MELODY MURPHY
News Writer

Office's elections and recruitment of new members marks the beginning of the new year for the Coastal Carolina Delegation of the South Carolina State Student Legislature. The first meeting will be held on Monday, January 19 at 3 pm in Room 101 of the College Center.

First thing on the agenda is the election of new officers. This will include Delegation Chairman, Co-Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, and several committee chairmen positions. Students interested in joining the delegation are invited to attend the meeting. Other items to be discussed is the possibility of joining one of the “Sponsor a Child” groups, setting Parliamentary Workshop and Legislative Workshop dates, as well as planning a trip to Austin for the Spring Session.

Delegation Chairman Allan Kujala was recently appointed by the new SCSSL Governor to the esteemed position of Secretary of State. "We expect 1981 to be even more exciting than ever before," said Kujala.

Nostalgia

by SWEN ROTIDE

The Chanticleer is in desperate need of staff writers, those interested should stop by 203D and leave their name and number. The following article came from the October 7, 1974 edition of The Chanticleer. They must have had plenty of writers, what a luxury.

You can’t imagine how exciting it is to work on a newspaper. (yawn)

Step right up and help yourself. And that’s just what they did at the free wine and cheese held by the SCSSL just before Christmas break. (Photo courtesy of Athenaeum.

Science Building bid accepted

On October 21, bids were received on the construction of the new Science Building, which will be located across the ditch on the same parallel as the Kimbel Library.

The low bid was a total of $2,426,942. The state had approved 1.9 million dollars for the project, which left Coastal about $536,000 short. The college had 60 days to accept the bid and raise the extra funds.

After some hard work, the funds were raised and the low bid proposed by E.W. Jordon of North Myrtle Beach was accepted. Work has already started on the building project.

The Science Building remains in the same architectural design as the rest of the campus. The building resembles the Academic Building and will have 12 labs, several offices and classrooms along with two individual labs. The building will face the new parking lot in back of the Administration Building.

When construction begins, trucks and equipment will use the perimeter road beside the College Center and parking on the road may become dangerous.

Palmetto Chevrolet

where you are always
Number One!

1122 Fourth Ave. Conway
Conway 248-4283

Loris 756-7270

Myrtle Beach 448-8585

The seminars and workshops for seniors in resume writing, job search strategies, interviewing skills, and others will be continued said Alisa. She also plans to continue the Employment Opportunities Board located at the top of the stairs in the College Center. The board will be updated every week and local businesses will be solicited for listings.

"If a student has any question or problem on Career Planning, he should feel free to see me," stated Alisa.

The Career and Life Planning (CLP) Office is 306 G in the College Center and the extension is 204.

Palmetto Chevrolet

where you are always
Number One!

1122 Fourth Ave. Conway
Conway 248-4283

Loris 756-7270

Myrtle Beach 448-8585

The Chanticleer, January 14, 1981, Page 3

Moody selected for C&LP

by ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

Coastal has a new Career and Life Planning Director, Alisa Mosley from USC-Columbia.

Alisa is originally from Landrum, S.C., which is in upper Spartanburg county about one mile from the North Carolina Line. She graduated from landrum High School and attended college at USC.

Alisa completed her undergraduate work at USC in 1977 after only two and a half years and received a B.A. in Psychology. She taught school for several months and then became a marketing representative for a furniture company in Raleigh until August of 1979 when she returned to graduate school. She received a M.A. in Student Personnel Service in December 1980.

Having first arrived at Coastal on Halloween for an interview, she was offered the position as Director of C&LP here and started work last week.

Alisa has formed a type of schedule for members of the various classes. She is interested in seeing all students, not just freshmen and seniors. She suggests that freshmen should see her for self-discovery, sophomores for career option, juniors for work experience, monor, cognates, fellowships, internships, and seniors for acquiring skills for the job market.

The seminars and workshops for seniors in resume writing, job search strategies, interviewing skills, and others will be continued said Alisa. She also plans to continue the Employment Opportunities Board located at the top of the stairs in the College Center. The board will be updated every week and local businesses will be solicited for listings.

"If a student has any question or problem on Career Planning, he should feel free to see me," stated Alisa.

Sponsor the Episcopal Chaplain

The Career and Life Planning (CLP) Office is 306 G in the College Center and the extension is 204.

The Chanticleer, January 14, 1981, Page 3

Moody selected for C&LP

by ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

Coastal has a new Career and Life Planning Director, Alisa Mosley from USC-Columbia.

Alisa is originally from Landrum, S.C., which is in upper Spartanburg county about one mile from the North Carolina Line. She graduated from landrum High School and attended college at USC.

Alisa completed her undergraduate work at USC in 1977 after only two and a half years and received a B.A. in Psychology. She taught school for several months and then became a marketing representative for a furniture company in Raleigh until August of 1979 when she returned to graduate school. She received a M.A. in Student Personnel Service in December 1980.

Having first arrived at Coastal on Halloween for an interview, she was offered the position as Director of C&LP here and started work last week.

Alisa has formed a type of schedule for members of the various classes. She is interested in seeing all students, not just freshmen and seniors. She suggests that freshmen should see her for self-discovery, sophomores for career option, juniors for work experience, monor, cognates, fellowships, internships, and seniors for acquiring skills for the job market.

The seminars and workshops for seniors in resume writing, job search strategies, interviewing skills, and others will be continued said Alisa. She also plans to continue the Employment Opportunities Board located at the top of the stairs in the College Center. The board will be updated every week and local businesses will be solicited for listings.

"If a student has any question or problem on Career Planning, he should feel free to see me," stated Alisa.

The Career and Life Planning (CLP) Office is 306 G in the College Center and the extension is 204.
**Time Out**

by GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

Reminiscing

Welcome back to another semester to boring lectures, unanswerable tests, and Coastal Carolina sports. While you were away enjoying endless supplies of turkey and non-returnable gifts, the Chanticleer soccer team received a few gifts of their own. During the Christmas break, Brian Knoess, Kurt Tausk, and Kari Tausch were selected for All-District, 1st Honorable Bill Dickens and Scott Fries were chosen for the second team, and after winning the coveted plaque last year, Coach John Farrelly finished in the runner-up position for coach of the year this season.

Brian Knoess was Coastal’s leading scorer, knocking on the door for 14 goals in 13 games, and finished first in the points race with a 2.27 average. Older brother, Kurt led the squad in assists with eight, while finishing third in goals scored and points.

What hasn’t been said about goalie Bill Dickens. A quick review will show a total of 16 matches which included a string of eight consecutive shutouts. Dickens collected 102 saves and ended the season with a 1.19 Goals Allowed Avg. He three-scored two goals and did a super job on defense.

As a team, the Chants outscored their opponents 53-15. They advanced to the finals of the District playoffs and were eliminated by the soccer dynasty of Erskine, but not before giving the Flying Fleet a run for their money. The Coastal booties thanked the school and their fans for producing a 5-0-2 regular season record at home on their new soccer field.

Coach Farrelly and the entire soccer team have a lot to be proud of after this season. “But wait till next year,” analyzed Farrelly after the heart-breaking 3-1 setback in the District VI finals. He added, “Last year we were 10-4-1, this year we were 12-4-2 and won the District.” Farrelly paused, then said with a leprechaun-like twinkle in his eye, “Who knows…”

**Field ready for play**

This field now meets or exceeds NCAA or NAIA standards. According to Phillip Massey, maintenance director at Coastal Carolina Farrelly Construction Company of Columbia is putting the finishing touches on a $171,000 project aimed at improving the baseball field and building a new grandstand.

The new grandstand contains a concession stand, press box, and will seat 975 spectators. Fresh sand clay was moved into the infield, a total irrigation system and a drainage system around the infield was installed, and all new Bermuda grass was put on the infield and fouls territory surrounding the infield. Also, new roofs were put on the two dugouts and a 10 ft. warning track was laid on the inner edge of the homerun fence.

Phase I, as it is being called, will be completed before the 1981 season begins. But, this is only the beginning. Visions are being set on a second and possible third phase which will include such items as a new center section of the stands and a new lighting system. This is added enough for high school, but not college,” noted Massey referring to the fact that the Conway Tigers play their home baseball games at the Coastal field.

Phase II of the project is financed by a portion of the county funds, but Phase III, etc. will be strictly donations.

The entire Phase I operation is being carried out by the Farrelly Construction Company of Columbia. They built the baseball stadium at USC in Columbia and are currently working on a similar structure at Furman.

Timbes-Wilts-Usry Arch., Inc. of Myrtle Beach provided the plans with Steve Usry acting as principle architect.

**Did you know?**

Today the nuclear weapons in the world’s arsenals have a total explosive power of about 600 million Hiroshima-type atomic bombs—together to kill every person in the world! 12 times.

**Best enjoys basketball**

by WENDY TURNER
Sports Writer

Take determination, eagerness, aggression and vitality, and you have the major characteristics of freshman guard Caroline Best. Although it is a surprise to Carolina and her teammates, she is back on the court instead of the bench now, despite her illness last semester.

Basketball has been relatively important in her life ever since her track coach encouraged her to give a shot at the sport. Needless to say, her coach was successful and so was Carolina. She fell in love with basketball.

Socastee was blessed to have Caroline during her freshman and sophomore years. Later, she transferred to Coastal Academy where she was named best defensive player, and most improved player. She was also named to the Sun News All-Area team. She was seventh in the county in scoring during 1980.

When I asked Caroline about the girls’ team and her future predictions she was certainly optimistic, “For such a young team, everyone is doing a great job,” says Caroline. Improvement is definitely coming with time. She said the girls should be winning a lot more games as the season progresses. Caroline also informed me about the lack of support. “They (the fans) may not think we know they’re out there, but we do,” added Caroline. “I’m not making excuses for our losses, but support does help.” She feels Coastal has a group of talented, spirited young girls playing the very best basketball they know how, although sometimes it doesn’t show on the scoreboard. “It’s the best team I’ve ever played on,” said Best.

From a coach’s point of view Caroline Best is an excellent shooter, hard worker and an aggressive defensive player with much to offer to the basketball program.

**Francis Marion defeats Chants**

“...we played them with nearly the same bunch of girls last time, 60-50 they beat us by 43 points,” noted Women’s Basketball Coach Steve Taylor referring to a game played earlier this season with Francis Marion.

The Lady Patriots showed no mercy this past Thursday night. They exploded for their money. The Coastal booties thanked the school and their fans for producing a 5-0-2 regular season record at home on their new soccer field.

Coach Farrelly and the entire team looked very optimistic toward their remaining games. “Individuals have shown drastic improvements,” declared Taylor, “as a team we have improved considerably.”

Number 21 of the Lady Chants attempts a basket during the Francis Marion game last Thursday. Francis marion defeated Coastal 71-50.
“Hop” Excels
by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

“Sports Spotlight” for this issue of the Chanticleer is Michael Hopkins, student and forward for the basketball team here at Coastal Carolina College. Hopkins is from Hopkins, S.C.; he is also a junior-college transfer from USC-Lancaster. He came to Coastal this year to play basketball. Coach Bergman says he recruited Michael because he was an excellent Junior-College player, and he had a good grade-point average. Hopkins says, “I transfer red for academic reasons. I did not want to lose my credits; therefore I came here. Also, I like the setting and the community.”

Michael says he began playing basketball when he was in the seventh grade. He explains, “I was motivated to play because I was manager of a kids team, and it really made me want to play.” He has been playing ever since.

“Hop” was the All American Team and was selected captain; he made All District; he was three times Tournament Most Valuable Player, and he was also selected to be in Who's Who Among American College and Universities. Hopkins achieved all of these honors while at USC-Lancaster. “Hop” as he is called by everyone, describes his position as wing-forward. “I am to score inside of the outside, get rebounds, and most important, play good defense.”

Michael says that it took a while for him to adapt to the system that Coach Bergman uses, but he has it now. He replies, “It is more of a slow down team this year, it is not as fast as the system used at USC-Lancaster.”

Coach Bergman said, “Yes, it was a change for him because he was not used to playing pattern basketball. He was used to fast break basketball.” “Hop” explains, “When I am playing, I do what the Coach tells me to, but if I see an opportunity, I take it. That's just in playing.”

Michael's description of basketball, “it is a fun exciting game; it is also a way of life for me. Basketball has brought me this far, and I am hoping it will do more for me in the future.” “Hop” is really confident and dedicated; he says he enjoys being around his teammates. “They are nice guys, everybody has respect for each other. Respect is something that will get you far in life.”

When asked if basketball was the only sport he enjoyed, “Hop” replied, “No, I like to play basketball, but for recreation, I enjoy softball and other sports. "Some of his other hobbies are getting to know new people and working with little kids. "Hop” says he had the opportunity to work with kids while at Lancaster, and he really enjoyed it. He says, "Sometimes the kids would not listen, but just put my foot down and made them, but otherwise it was a great experience." "Hop” is now the leading scorer, averaging 14.1 points in game. Coach Bergman comments, "Hop” is an asset to our program, and we hope to recruit many more like him. He is an unsophil, unselfish, unselfish, unselfish, unselfish person who has an excellent attitude, he is concerned about the education first and basketball second." "Hop” says he would like to see all his fans at the next game. He says, “Support from the student body is what the team needs, and I am definitely looking for it at our next games.”

The Chanticleer wishes you the best of luck the rest of the season "Hop.”
Cohabitation
by LARRY FAUCET
Special to The Chanticleer

This is the first in a possible series of term papers done by Dr. Randall Wells' English 101 class.

Cohabitation is the freedom from the common problems of marriage. This freedom enables couples to terminate a relationship without the legal barriers of the courts. Many of you have heard of, or in fact are experiencing this type of relationship. Within the first eight years of this decade, this lifestyle of people under twenty-five years of age has had an eight-fold increase. This large growth pertains to college students especially.

Cohabitation simply means to share a bedroom for at least four nights per week for a least three consecutive months with someone of the opposite sex.1 No wonder it's growing so rapidly. Most students feel that it is financially and emotionally advantageous to live with someone for whom and individual cares for. The style of cohabitants that couples choose reflects their specific needs, what their circumstances are and to a lesser degree, their age and income.

While the greatest increase is due to the young adults, the number of senior citizens cohabiting has also increased. Reasons for the increase vary. While some want a better income with the combined social security checks, others are satisfied with the mutual friendship that comes from sharing each others company. I feel that there is nothing wrong with wanting to have the best life can offer when you're over sixty five. A year ago people would have looked down upon this arrangement. Today with the ever changing society, it is becoming more and more natural.

Fifty years ago, Judge Ben Lindsey had the insight to see this trend and anticipated the "Companionate Marriage lifestyle of the young people." Little did he know that this would reflect up all the world's generations.

Many people are saying that living together just seems natural as the relationship continues with time and patience, couples insist that sharing an apartment is just part of the natural progression. The living arrangement of the couples and what they want out of the relationship seem to be the next logical step. Some students feel that establishing a household before marriage serves as a trial period for the couple. In another sense, couples get to "try out" the relationship before considering permanence. With the ever increasing climb of the divorce rate, we should all consider trying this lifestyle. With time, the relationship may prove false to the couple with the marriage type situation. An example of this is the relationship between a man and woman that was terminated because the woman wouldn't Quit smoking how silly it might seem, you both have to agree 100% with each other's decision. This relationship proved itself false and now doesn't need the barriers of the court to end.

Situations like this enable people to gain a greater knowledge of what is involved in living with someone else. They can better understand what they desire in a marriage.

Those people not planning on marriage give various reasons. The fear of marriage itself and the desire to continue the already present understanding is the major argument. Others still feel immature and emotionally unready for a permanent relationship. Living together gives you time to deal with your own feelings.

Cohabitation used to be called "living in sin", but now it's called "living together." Ten years ago the Census Bureau began to see its growth. Even though the majority of the cohabitants were too embarrassed to report. The Bureau attributed the trend to "an increasing desire among young couples to pursue on family interest." Another study showed that living together is largely a way station in route from bachelorhood to matrimony. Both studies have revealed that people feel cohabitation is very beneficial.

The Gallup Poll asked students to respond to the following questions: Do you think that it is wrong to have sex before marriage? 23% of the people felt that it was wrong while 77% felt that it doesn't hurt. What statement best describes the feelings about premarital sex relationships? 19% felt that it should be avoided. 57% felt that it's alright if you're in love. Another 19% felt it to be alright even if love wasn't involved. And 2% gave no opinion. This survey shows me, and should show you, that young adults and college students are far more likely to accept sexual freedom in years ahead than the older adults.1

The courts have begun to remove the idea of judicial disapproval in battles between men and woman living together. They feel that, "some informal relationships are very stable and can provide the emotional, psychological, and physical security necessary to raise children." This shows us that the courts believe that cohabitants are qualified to run a family.

People don't have to be legally married to raise a family. This also means that couples shouldn't have to suffer from the courts, because they want their relationship to end. All the states except six have recognized that there cannot be a contractual obligation between live-in couples.


After eight years and eight albums, there's still no place like home

By REX RUTKOSKI
National News Bureau

Over a midday meal, Steve Walsh pauses to consider the success of his band Kansas.

"We have been able to endure because we're not a trendy band," he says. "A trendy band will show the trend down your throat and be gone tomorrow. It's a little like buying insurance out of the back of a station wagon and you go to claim and the guy's out of town. I think we say things that will endure for awhile."

Kansas has endured for eight years, a period that can be an eternity in a fickle business in which groups form and disband within a year or less. As one of the main writers, the trademark voice and one of the keyboardists, Walsh has been a significant factor in the act's survival.

"I think music's more than trends," he contends. "It can be trendy, but it's so superficial when it's trendy. Look at the stuff people like Beethoven and Brahms wrote 300 years ago. They were masters at the art of capturing moods and putting them to music. That's what we're trying to do. Music is emotion and emotion is music."

Success is a different story, he defines it as freedom. "I think we are successful," he observes, "because I think we have been allowed to do something that many, many people would love to be allowed to do: say something that many, many people successful," he observes, "because we have been allowed to do with the viewpoints we have. There are not a whole lot with the viewpoints we have."

Concerning the band's relationship to its audience, he once was quoted as saying, "When we look out at the faces in front of us every night...more than them looking at us, we see them looking at themselves...I want them to say, 'Man they took me to a different place in time.'"

Elaborating, he says, "They see us up there it's somewhat of a fantasy for a lot of them to be able to say, 'Hey, what would it be like to be on stage performing for 10,000 people? They want to belong. They want to be Kansas. That's why they ask for autographs and talk to you and want to know everything about you. They want to feel part of Kansas. They figure they're given their money, and if they like it they always want to go deeper."

Does he appreciate this? "Of course," he says. "It's the highest compliment ever paid. But I don't appreciate it (he laughs) at three in the morning when some girl calls me and says, 'Hey, what are you doing?'."

Charleston culture:

by MELODY MURPHY
News Writer

For those of you who have never taken in any of the culture offered in our historic Charleston area of the Carolina Low country, you are missing the boat and by missing something people drive hundreds of miles to see. When the opportunity recently came for me to attend a performance of the Footlight Players at Dock Street Theatre, I grabbed it and I was so glad that I did.

The players were delightful in their portrayals of the Curry family and Starbuck in the Richard Nash play "The Rainma'ker." It's hard for one to believe these players are termed "amateur actors," for their performance was indeed of professional quality and the characters very believable. The show stealer was Thomas Gibson, a sophomore at the College of Charleston who portrayed young Jim Curry.

Mr. Norman Weber, the manager of the Dock Street Theatre, was kind enough to take some time out of his busy schedule to give me some historical data on the theatre.

When the city of Charleston was planned and plotted on a grand model in 1693, a parcel of land on the SW corner of Church and Queen (then Dock) Streets was listed as No. 113, and registered in the name of Nicholas Baricorn. In 1736, a theatre was built on that site. On February 12, 1736, "The Recruiting Officer" opened in the new theatre. For two seasons, plays were presented. Then the fate and activities of the theatre were lost in obscurity, soon after 1800 on this same lot (No. 113), the Planter's Hotel was built. There are records showing that the hotel was remodeled in 1835 and flourished as the principal hotel in Charleston for fifty years, a rendezvous for wealthy plantation owners and their ladies. Following the Civil War, the building fell into ruins.

In the 1930's, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins took an interest in the history of the hold theatre and succeeded in procuring Federal funds to preserve and restore parts of the old Planter's Hotel and create on its original site a reconstruction of the Dock Street Theatre. On November 26, 1937 the City of Charleston opened the present edifice with the Footlight Players production of "The Recruiting Officer".

The seat of Southern Culture is still flourishing today under the management of the Footlight Players.

Kansas: From left, Steve Walsh, Robby Steinhardt, Kerry Livgren, Dave Hope, Rich Williams, Phil Kantor.

classified ads

Mail to: The Chanticleer, Coastal Carolina College, P.O. Box 275, Conway, S.C., 29526, or bring form to our office, 203D in the College Center.

No minimum charge. Students, faculty, staff, commer-cial - 3 cents per word.

Make checks payable to The Chanticleer. Abbreviations count as one word as do phone numbers and hyphenations.

Cash in advance.

The Chanticleer, January 14, 1981, Page 7

Apartment - located in Crescent Beach 1 BR, furnished with AC & heat, private entrance, NO PETS, $175 monthly. Contact OCHIS Office at ext. 208 or in the College Center.

Winter rooms - 1,2,83 BR e/f available in Mt. Pleasant, $195 monthly, security deposit is required. Contact OCHIS Office at ext. 208 or in the College Center.

Mobile Home - located in Garden City, 20 minutes from Coastal, 2 BR, completely furnished, UTILITIES NOT IN-CLUDED, $240 monthly. Contact OCHIS Office at ext. 208 or in the College Center.

The OCHIS Office has a Roommate Request service and a car pool service. Come by and see our roommate listings for this semester, or sign up to share a ride. We are located in the Student Development Area of the College Center.
SCSSL meets Monday
The Coastal Carolina delegation of SCSSL will hold a meeting Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the College Center.

The Chanticleer spring schedule announced

Deadline Dates: Publishing Dates:
January 22 January 28
February 5 February 11
February 19 February 25
March 12 March 18
March 26 April 1
April 9 April 15

Drop/add cut-off date is Jan. 23
January 23 is the last day for regular spring term students to drop and/or add courses to their schedule. However, February 25 is the last day to drop a course without failing. Keep these dates in mind. There is no sense in failing.

Want to join a club?
Were you inactive last semester, a transfer student, or an incoming freshman? Don’t worry, you can still join a club or organization. Groups are always searching for new members in their club. If you’re interested in joining a club, or starting one of your own, contact Ms. Pat Singleton in the Office of Student Activities of the College Center.

Have you bought your yearbook yet?
If you haven’t bought your Athenaeum, you had better hurry up and get on the stick. Yearbooks are still on sale for $15, but only until January 30. At that time inflation will push them up to $20. Save yourself $5 and buy your Athenaeum now. Tables will be set up the week of the 19th in the College Center, and if you can’t wait that long you can stop by the Athenaeum office, upstairs in the College Center.

Starling appears in concert Feb. 5
Following the Francis Marion basketball game, R. B, Starling will be featured in the College Center singing songs off of “Welcome to the Island” LP and also songs from his soon to be released album. Starling will also sing the National Anthem at the game. Make your plans to come now.

Magic to perform at Welcome Dance
Playing Top 40 and Disco, Magic will be performing January 23. This outstanding group hails from S.C. Admission is $2 and $3.

FOR ALL YOU DO...
THIS BUD’S FOR YOU.

Thank you Coastal Carolina for letting us be a part of your Holiday festivities.

Better Brands, Inc.