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The Business office reports that all fines are kept at Coastal and are used to pay for the printing of more tickets and the parking stickers. Also the fines will be used to construct future parking areas on campus. Personnel of the Business office explain that the fines, the appeal period, and the delinquent fines are all set by the USC-Columbia campus.

Mr. Will Garland, Business Office Director, reports that approximately 700 dollars in fines have been collected by his office, and explains that is largely due to the money inquired from late fines. Garland also stated that between 150 and 160 tickets have been waived by his office because the students have come in and spoken to him. Garland suggests that students should come into the office as soon as possible after being ticketed, and adds "the students have much more to gain than to lose." The Business office also reports that many professors and staff have been ticketed and that they have paid their fines.

Questions have recently been raised on the legality of the Business office regarding parking and imposing fines. It is in direct violation with the Student Government Association, whose constitution states "the SGA shall, in accordance with this constitution, REGULATE STUDENT PARKING AND FINES WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE DEAN OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT." This constitution was approved last year by the SGA, the students, the college, and by the University of South Carolina. It is expected that the SGA will soon begin to fulfill this duty.
Editorial

D---clocks need repair

Being a newcomer to Coastal, I find myself asking a lot of questions about the campus, the classes, the students, and the time.

Apparent time is neglected here at Coastal. Most of the school clocks are either off time or not working at all, which is just as bad.

Nobody wants to be late, especially students. Since not too many students wear a watch, these inefficient school clocks are a useless waste.

Something these lifeless clocks waste time. That is while you try to figure whether these clocks are working or not, the time you spend thinking about it makes you late (or it seems that way anyway).

It’s kind of funny to think that the USC system would allow such a waste of money.

Surely these clocks cost Coastal a certain sum of money, not to mention the maintenance cost to get them installed.

Coastal appears out of order with these clocks not working. The clocks at the homes of Coastal’s administrators are on time. Why then can’t they do something to get the school clocks in a working condition?

Coastal doesn’t show much organization with these “out of order” clocks. It would be hard for anyone to be organized without the correct time.

So how about it Coastal, get these d--- clocks fixed. Please.

Letters

To the editor:

Have you ever tried to find a cup of coffee or hot chocolate on campus? If so, you have learned that the only place it is available at any time, for any price, is in the cafeteria at the College Center. Since the cafeteria is only open for limited hours each day (7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m) and the College Center is far from being in the center of the college area, this means that most students never have access to a much needed hot cup of coffee or cocoa to fortify them against the cold or to satisfy their longing for their saging energy as the day and evening wears on.

We would suggest that Administration had intended to extend the services of the College Center to cover the evening hours for students, but the budget cut put a stop to any such idea. Still, it seems some way could be found to provide a coin-operated coffee machine in the College Center and other buildings, particularly those with evening classes.

Dan Hambrick, SGA President and son of Coach Walt Hambrick (who is in charge of the coin-operated food dispensers at Coastal) informed me that “Coach Hambrick would like to put coffee machines in these buildings, but the plumbing necessary for the hot water to run the machines would be too expensive to attempt at this time.

It makes one wonder how H-G-Tec, Conway Hospital and other less esteemed and supposedly privileged establishments who operate on a much smaller budget can have coffee machines and we here at Coastal are deprived of such a minor but often necessary item. I would venture a guess that if Administrators, faculty, and staff didn’t have their own private coffee pots in the “forbidden to students sanctuaries,” there would quickly be such a clamor and uproar that means of installing said machines would be found!

Melody Murphy

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

To the student body, I know the game room has been moved from the second floor of the College Center to the first floor of the College Center (the card lounge).

Everyone should be aware that this is a pilot program. If the equipment is USED, NOT ABUSED it will probably continue to remain on the first floor. Any problems with the equipment should be reported to the person making change in the gameroom or to Room 206, ext. 206. I have the keys to the pool tables and refunds are available. Please do not kick the machines in or scar up the pool tables, and return the pool sticks to the available rack when you are finished with them. I feel that the recreational equipment offers the student body and the entire campus community better service where it is now located. It is up to YOU whether or not this pilot program works. Requests for new records on the jukebox, new machines, or anything related to gameroom activities should be submitted in writing to Jimmy Soles, Director of the College Center, or come by my office at anytime to talk about improvements, additions, complaints, etc. I want to work with you. Remember, the gameroom is for your enjoyment and you must take care of the available equipment.

Jimmy Soles
Director of the College Center

Jo spots a book on future energy sources that may help with her assignment. At the close of the program, the new titles are again shown by title. On the digital device next to the T.V. Jo types the code number of the desired book and her library I.D. number. Within the week the book will arrive at Jo’s home.

This scene is not the year 2000. It’s 1980. Although one would need to travel a bit to get all of the above-mentioned services, all are accessible in the U.S.

Automatic doors are not new to supermarkets, but many libraries now have them to assist those with their arms full as well as those in wheelchairs and disabled. A handful of universities do not have CARD catalogues, for example Ohio State University, but many are switching to “on-line”, computer catalogues. Literature searches “on-line” for periodical citations are available on many college campuses. Most, however, are for a fee - sometimes a high one, especially if you want a printout of your findings. Requesting library books via T.V. is happening in Columbus, Ohio. It works on the same principle as that of the opinion polls that are frequently monitored to quickly derive public relations to issues. Toll-free information lines are used by many consumer groups and government agencies. Some libraries, too, for example in Connecticut, have telephone reference service statewide, seven days a week and toll-free.

Even though Kimbel Library does not own a terminal, it benefits from computer services at USC-Columbia. All catalog cards are now computer generated from a library system called OCLC, Inc. in Ohio through equipment at USC Central Library Processing in Columbus. OCLC has a subsystem that assists in interlibrary loan, enabling the speedy processing of Coastal requests. Some “on-line” literature searching is also available for faculty through Columbia’s Thomas Cooper Library.

The applications of new technolo­gies are often limited by their costs. Computer efficiency and comprehensiveness in library applications are gained only by constant manual efforts. Yet once installed, no one can deny their convenience.

Charnaime Tomlyak
Technical Services Librarian
The Rush Is On

By DONNA MISHE
Feature Editor

It's springtime again at Coastal Carolina College, and once again we start our formal Rush for spring. Rush is very important to a fraternity's growth and this will be of great importance because six of the brothers will have graduated by next September.

Rush week will be January 26-30 and then on Feb. 4, 6, and 9, which is the following week, there will be a lot of activities going on so that the brothers can get to know one another on a one to one basis. Jan. 26-30, Rush tables will be set up in the College Center from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. They are inviting all males that are interested in learning more about the fraternity to stop by and talk to the brothers personally.

On Feb. 2, there will be a covered dish dinner held in the College Center at 6 p.m. There will be no alcohol and dates are allowed to attend. A picnic at Richard's house on 65th Ave. and Ocean Blvd. will be held on Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m. The Rush Party will be held on Feb. 6. You will need to stop by the rush table and find out the time set for this event. This will be by invitation only.

The Ritual Meeting and Pledge Vote will be held in the College Center on Feb. 9. Every brother is encouraged to participate for the best possible experience for the pledge. The brothers will personally.

For more information, the best place to go would be rush tables so that you can talk to the brothers and learn more about what Sigma Phi Epsilon is all about.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only national fraternity on campus. It has approximately 20 active brothers. Some of the principles are virtues, intelligence, and brotherly love. Some of the members are active in Student Government, various clubs, Campus Union, and almost all aspects of college life at Coastal. It is the second largest fraternity in the U.S. There is a fee for this lifetime membership. Some variables that signify an Epsilon are scholarships, loans, grants, insurance, and a lifetime membership for all brothers.

Chancellor releases statement

Recently the federal government gave South Carolina 60 days to develop a plan for the desegregation of its higher education facilities in all areas of learning. Coastal Carolina College Chancellor E.M. Singleton released the following statement concerning the federal decree. "At present approximately 10% of the student population at USC-Coastal Carolina College has been identified as a minority group. We may have more students who are members of minority groups who have not identified themselves as minorities on their transcripts. "Coastal Carolina College's service are includes a significant minority population. As a rapidly-growing institution which seeks to meet the higher educational needs of our service area, we would like to have more minorities in our student population.

"We recruit in minority areas, we encourage minority students to attend Coastal and we offer incentives to minorities, but we are still disappointed in the number of minorities from our region who do not seek a college education. "Historically, our section of the state was educationally disadvantaged for generations and only in the last two generations have education in general and higher education in particular become accessible to the people of our section of South Carolina. Minorities, of course, have historically faced the greatest disadvantages.

"We hope a day will soon come when most young people from our section of the state - especially minorities - will choose to seek a college education and will be successful in obtaining it. We hope, of course, they will choose to pursue a college education at Coastal Carolina College."

Ms. Mildred Allen, Administrator and Affirmative Action Officer for Coastal Carolina released the following statement with Dr. Singleton. "As a campus of the University of South Carolina, Coastal Carolina College has consistently sought to follow all state and federal anti-discrimination guidelines and affirmative action procedures. "Coastal Carolina College presently has only one full-time black professor, one black administrator, one black part-time faculty member, and three black staff members.

New face on campus

By MELODY MURPHY
News Writer

Mrs. Mary Bennett is a new face in the Admissions Office this semester. She is replacing Mr. Hank Mense as the Residency Officer for Coastal and will be in charge of handling "in-house admissions."

Mary grew up in Winchester, Mass., and received her undergraduate degree at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She then studied for her master's degree in psychology and counseling. After receiving her master's, Mary did internship in therapeutic recreation at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston. Mary met and married Michael Bennett who was at that time in the Air Force and training to be a pilot. They were stationed in Valdosta, Georgia. Later they were transferred and lived in Las Vegas, Mountain Home, Idaho, and for the past three years were stationed in Lakenheath, ENGLAND.

Mary says that she and her husband have enjoyed the people in all of the places they have lived and Myrtle Beach is no exception. "We are really looking forward to being here for a long time and your Southern hospitality has certainly lived up to its reputation."

Graduation reviewed

By ALLAN KUJALA
News Editor

February 25 is the deadline for seniors to apply for graduation in May, and seniors are urged to apply immediately. Seniors who expect to graduate this May must submit an application for graduation. Applications are available in the Academic Affairs Office in the back of the Administration Building.

The procedure is as follows: the seniors pick up their applications from Academic Affairs, and then from the Admissions office get a complete transcript and a computer print-out of the classes that they are taking this semester. The seniors take their completed applications, transcripts, and computer print-outs to their advisors, who will finish the applications and send them to the dean of the department. The dean will write a letter of certification stating that the senior is eligible for graduation and send the letter and application to the Academic Affairs office, which in turn sends the forms to the Columbia campus to be processed.

Any student that would like to be certain that his application and letter are received may check with the Academic Affairs office. In the final step, the seniors will receive their diplomas at graduation. All seniors will receive a letter concerning graduation at a later date.

First award issued

The Financial Aid Office announced this week that a Myrtle Beach High School Senior received the first financial aid award of the coming 1981-1982 school year. Financial Aid Officer, Will Allred, reported, "Seniors in high school are applying very early for aid for next year." Since USC-Coastal is following "first come-first served" recording policy, next year's freshmen are getting the jump on students now enrolled.

For USC-Coastal, April 1, 1981, is the deadline for financial aid priority consideration. "What this means in real terms," according to Allred, "is that students who have a complete file on or before April 1, 1981, will be given all Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work Study, and National Direct Student Loan funds for next year."

Approximately 400 returning students who have financial aid applications at Spring Registration in the gym. The quick completion of the application will mean that many students will begin receiving financial aid award letters soon.
Lady Chants host Columbia College tomorrow

By GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina Lady Chants will be looking to improve their record tomorrow night when they host Columbia College in a 7:00 match-up. Columbia, at present, is experiencing a break even season after losing their All-American to graduation. Last year, the Chants lost their only match-up. But the thing that Women's basketball coach Steve Taylor remembered best was the cold thought that the Lady Chants suffered through in last year's battle. "We'll give them a much warmer reception in the Kimbel Gymnasium," promised Taylor, "and maybe our game will be a little bit hotter this time."

The going has been rough so far this season for the Lady Chants on the road as well as at home. But, Taylor claims the girls have lots of intestinal fortitude (guts) about the time you think they may have quit they 'gas-up' and go after you again," he explained.

Three reasons for the bumpy road this far are the tough schedule, nagging injuries, and back-up height. Coastal opponents have a 67-24 accumulative record at this time. That means they're playing teams who have 70% win percentages. And if that isn't enough, they're facing these foes with a banged-up line-up. Sherry Barnhill, who has been suffering from shin splints all year, has collected blisters from breaking in a new pair of shoes. Savannah, which has bruised a patellar knee that were already hurt. Debbie Smith and Caroline Best are finally recovering from a bad case of the flu. Emma Johnson, who recently joined the team this season, has suffered bruises since her first game, "We're learning to play with the pain," confessed Taylor.

But, the solution to the final problem may have finally arrived. 5'9" Emma Johnson has added quickness and put points on the board coming off the bench. Another 6 footer, Kathy Rowland was also added to the roster for this semester.

But, all is not dull for the Lady Chants. They participated in the Tampa Tourney in Florida recently, and nearly brought home a victory over the host team. "We showed we can play with anybody tough," boasted Taylor, "if it wasn't for the lopsided officiating we would have beaten one of the top teams in the state of Florida." Coastal quenched their thirst with a 59-51 victory over Newberry two days later.

So far this season, Denise Byrd and Sherry Barnhill lead the Lady Chants in scoring with 14.4 and 14.1, respectively. Barnhill paces the teams with 13.8 rebounds and Sandra Leach holds her ground with an 8.8 average.

Denise Byrd and Debbie Smith lead the team in assists "dishing-out" 24 each. Games of future attraction include: Coker (Sat. Jan. 31) - lost a 50-48 thriller in the Kimbel Gym in a game played before the Christmas holidays.

They just don't quit. They don't even know the word."

— Taylor

Two 'Mighty Chants'

By DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Here we go again folks, it's time for another talk with the "Mighty Chants." This week they are James Edmonds, and Mark D'Antoni, both students and point-guards for the basketball team here at Coastal Carolina College.

To start things off, let's start with "Mighty Chant", James Edmonds. He is from Columbia, S.C., he is a graduate of Lower Richland High; and he is a Junior-College transfer from USC-Lancaster. James says he transferred here because Coastal was a better school than some of the rest.

Coach Bergman says he was motivated to recruit Edmonds because he had excellent leadership qualities as a point-guard.

James says he began playing basketball when he was nine years old. He says, "I was really motivated and encouraged to play by my family, especially my mother, who is a concerned, dedicated, and devoted person."

"Beck", as he is called by everyone, describes his position as point-guard. "I run the show out there on the court."

"Beck" enjoys basketball so much that he describes it as "having fun." He is a sincere, dedicated, down to earth player. He characterizes his teammates as "friendly guys who are easy to get along with." He also says, "Don't forget the Coach; he goes along right with a bunch of friendly guys also. When it comes to basketball, if anyone should know what's right, it's the Coach because he knows what he is talking about."

"Beck" says he not only enjoys basketball; he enjoys basketball, he enjoys other sports as well, such as football, softball, and volleyball. Some of his other hobbies are listening to music, dancing and having fun.

Coach Bergman says, "I must say that James is a great inspiration for the team; he is always ready for practice, and he is always ready to play in every game. James is a great asset to our program; we are very fortunate to have him here for two more years."

Mark D'Antoni is another one of Bergman's "Mighty Chants." He is a freshman and point-guard hailing from Chesapeake, Ohio. D'Antoni is a rookie on the team this year. Coach Bergman says, "He started the year of right with a 3.89 grade point average; that's an excellent score for a freshman."

Mark says he began playing basketball when he was small. "I guess it was all in my bones; I was encouraged to play by my whole family. My two brothers in particular really motivated me to play. One of my brothers won the Pro's and the other is Coach at Socastee High."

D'Antoni's position is back-up point-guard. He says, "I merely run the team, directing them when they get out of line."

Mark really enjoys playing basketball. He says, "It is a fun, exciting game to play."

He looks at his teammates and says, "These are really nice guys; they all work hard; that's what it takes if you want to win. Winning is what Coach Bergman wants, and we all try to win for him."

D'Antoni smiles shyly and says, "Basically I enjoy all sports, but I do enjoy one other sport in particular and that is tennis. Tennis is a fast and energetic sport that is very exciting."

Coach Bergman characterizes Mark as being quiet and to himself. He explains, "He may be quiet, but when he does have something to say, it is worth saying."

The Chanticleer wishes you two "Mighty Chants" the best of luck for the remainder of the season.
McDandle Wins Honors

By JEFF HUGHES
Sports Writer

Mark McDandle has been involved with surfing along the Grand Strand for quite a while. He has been a member of the National Scholastics Surfing Association (NSSA) while attending Coastal.

January 2 and 3 of this year, Mark went to the National Championships of the NSSA at Huntington Beach, California for his third straight year. He has made the national team for the third year. In 1976, Mark went to California for his first time and won the NSSA National Title.

"Being on the national team does not mean any great prize, but it helps me to get the publicity I need to make it in the pro's," Mark said. He wants to turn professional after graduation from Coastal.

Dedication and year round practice have been a great part of Mark's success in keeping his competitive edge. "The beach bum image has been fading - a serious, dedicated athlete has begun emerging from the past image," Mark said with pride.

The NSSA has been trying to get surfing into the 1984 Olympic Games, but so far the organization has not been successful.

Mark was not the only Coastal student to go to the California meet. Scott Head of Myrtle Beach attended his first meet. He lost in the heat but he will be back next summer to try again.

Johnson adds to CCC basketball

By WENDYE TURNER
Sports Writer

"We've got a good team, we're just going up against some real tough competition. Give us another year, we'll be number one," says Emma Johnson. Emma is a freshman transfer from Midlands Tech.

Enjoyment is the main factor that motivates her to play basketball for the Coastal Lady Chanticleers. Johnson started playing during her sophomore year in high school at Lower Richland, where she received the "Most

Chants upset Lander 61-58

By STEVE REED
Sports Writer

"We play very hard every game," commented Coastal Carolina men's basketball coach Russ Bergman, "they give me 100% every game."

The Chanticleers won some impressive games over Pembroke State and 14th ranked Lander College. The Chants outscored the Pembroke State Braves 53-50 for their first setback at home. Michael Hopkins led the way with 15 points and Tony Whittington pulled down 10 rebounds. The Chants came from behind and handed the nationally ranked Lander Senators (18-2) all they can handle by an impressive 61-58 margin. Mike Hopkins 21 points led the Chanticleers while three other players scored in double figures. The victory over Lander gave the Chants a 2-6 record in the NAIA District and gave them a chance in staying alive in the District six playoff race.

Tony Whittington scored 30 points against USC-Spartanburg setting the team's record for most points in one game. "Tony has been our most consistent player," said Bergman.

The Chanticleers have four players scoring in double figures with Michael Hopkins leading the scoring with a 13.7 average closely followed by Tony Whittington 13.1; James Brown 10.9; and James Edmonds 10.4. Whittington leads the club in rebounding with a 9.1 average followed by Nate Gagum with 7.5 rebounds per game.

The Chants are ranked 4th in the nation in scoring defense allowing only 61.5 points per game. The Chanticleers are 7-8 overall and 2-6 in the NAIA District Six action.

Games of coming attraction:
Augusta (Mon., Feb 2) The Chants defeated the 'power-house' Augusta team 61-58 in their first meeting. Hopkins scored 16 points and Gagum pulled down 9 rebounds.
Francis Marion (Thu., Feb. 5) The Swamp Foxes (6-7) are led by three veterans with 6-6 center Bob Graziano, 6-6 Forward Louis Ziebell and 6-1 guard Julius Henderson. The Chants will host this NAIA District Six matchup at 8:00.
Erskine (Sat., Feb. 7) The Flying Fleet (10-6) defeated the Chants 75-61 in their first meeting. Edmonds scored 18 points and Whittington grabbed 6 rebounds. The Chanticleers will host the Flying Fleet, tip-off time 8:00.
College of Charleston (Mon., Feb 9) The Cougars (13-3) defeated the Chants two games by scores of 47-40 and 54-50. Hopkins scored 11 points and Whittington had 10 rebounds. In the second match Edmonds pumped in 12 and Whittington again led the team with 16 rebounds. The Chants will host the Cougars for the second time this season, tip-off time 8:00.

Chants eye playoff spot

By JEFF HUGHES
Sports Writer

Mark McDandle has been involved with surfing along the Grand Strand for quite a while. He has been a member of the National Scholastics Surfing Association (NSSA) while attending Coastal.

January 2 and 3 of this year, Mark went to the National Championships of the NSSA at Huntington Beach, California for his third straight year. He has made the national team for the third year. In 1976, Mark went to California for his first time and won the NSSA National Title.

"Being on the national team does not mean any great prize, but it helps me to get the publicity I need to make it in the pro's," Mark said. He wants to turn professional after graduation from Coastal.

Dedication and year round practice have been a great part of Mark's success in keeping his competitive edge. "The beach bum image has been fading - a serious, dedicated athlete has begun emerging from the past image," Mark said with pride.

The NSSA has been trying to get surfing into the 1984 Olympic Games, but so far the organization has not been successful.

Mark was not the only Coastal student to go to the California meet. Scott Head of Myrtle Beach attended his first meet. He lost in the heat but he will be back next summer to try again.

Johnson adds to CCC basketball

By WENDYE TURNER
Sports Writer

"We've got a good team, we're just going up against some real tough competition. Give us another year, we'll be number one," says Emma Johnson. Emma is a freshman transfer from Midlands Tech.

Enjoyment is the main factor that motivates her to play basketball for the Coastal Lady Chanticleers. Johnson started playing during her sophomore year in high school at Lower Richland, where she received the "Most

Chants upset Lander 61-58

By STEVE REED
Sports Writer

"We play very hard every game," commented Coastal Carolina men's basketball coach Russ Bergman, "they give me 100% every game."

The Chanticleers won some impressive games over Pembroke State and 14th ranked Lander College. The Chants outscored the Pembroke State Braves 53-50 for their first setback at home. Michael Hopkins led the way with 15 points and Tony Whittington pulled down 10 rebounds. The Chants came from behind and handed the nationally ranked Lander Senators (18-2) all they can handle by an impressive 61-58 margin. Mike Hopkins 21 points led the Chanticleers while three other players scored in double figures. The victory over Lander gave the Chants a 2-6 record in the NAIA District and gave them a chance in staying alive in the District six playoff race.

Tony Whittington scored 30 points against USC-Spartanburg setting the team's record for most points in one game. "Tony has been our most consistent player," said Bergman.

The Chanticleers have four players scoring in double figures with Michael Hopkins leading the scoring with a 13.7 average closely followed by Tony Whittington 13.1; James Brown 10.9; and James Edmonds 10.4. Whittington leads the club in rebounding with a 9.1 average followed by Nate Gagum with 7.5 rebounds per game.

The Chants are ranked 4th in the nation in scoring defense allowing only 61.5 points per game. The Chanticleers are 7-8 overall and 2-6 in the NAIA District Six action.

Games of coming attraction:
Augusta (Mon., Feb 2) The Chants defeated the 'power-house' Augusta team 61-58 in their first meeting. Hopkins scored 16 points and Gagum pulled down 9 rebounds.
Francis Marion (Thu., Feb. 5) The Swamp Foxes (6-7) are led by three veterans with 6-6 center Bob Graziano, 6-6 Forward Louis Ziebell and 6-1 guard Julius Henderson. The Chants will host this NAIA District Six matchup at 8:00.
Erskine (Sat., Feb. 7) The Flying Fleet (10-6) defeated the Chants 75-61 in their first meeting. Edmonds scored 18 points and Whittington grabbed 6 rebounds. The Chanticleers will host the Flying Fleet, tip-off time 8:00.
College of Charleston (Mon., Feb 9) The Cougars (13-3) defeated the Chants two games by scores of 47-40 and 54-50. Hopkins scored 11 points and Whittington had 10 rebounds. In the second match Edmonds pumped in 12 and Whittington again led the team with 16 rebounds. The Chants will host the Cougars for the second time this season, tip-off time 8:00.
Robert Starling to appear February 5

Appearing in concert on Thursday, February 5, in the College Center is singer/songwriter Robert Starling. Starling, a native of North Carolina, has quite a following in the Carolinas. He performs material by artists such as Billy Joel, Jackson Browne and Dan Fogelberg, however his one-man concerts consist mostly of his own compositions. His music has been described as a delicate blend of folk and jazz, performed on acoustic guitar, piano, and harmonica. Robert has one album out at present, which will be released soon. Robert's performance will include singing the "National Anthem" at the Coastal Carolina-Francis Marion basketball game, and following the game, the concert will start. Admission is FREE.

Career Crier

By MS. ALISA MOSLEY
Director of Career Planning

January 26 -
Last minute information - UPS recruiting for part-time positions available in the very near future. Contact Career Planning for more information

February 2 -
Career Objective Workshop, 2:30 PM, College Center, Room 201.

February 3 -
Resume Writing Workshop, 2:30 PM, College Center, Room 201.

February 4 -
Interviewing Skills Workshop, 2:30 PM, College Center, Room 201.

February 5 -
Job Search Strategies Workshop, 2:30 PM, College Center, Room 201.

February 24 -
C&S Bank recruiting for full-time positions after graduation. Contact Career & Life Planning for more information.

March 7 -

Placement Opportunities
- The Air Force is seeking math and science majors with at least a 2.5 G.P.R, 6 hours of calculus and 8 hours of physics for a new engineering program. For more information contact Career Planning.
- Williamsburg County has immediate need for secondary teachers. If interested contact the Williamsburg School System in Kingstree for details.

Choir heads for New York City

By STEVEN CANADY
Feature Writer

The Coastal Carolina Concert Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Cox, will leave on their New York City Tour on Tuesday, March 10. They will spend Tuesday night in Maxton, N.C., and the following day the Choir will perform at various schools and churches in the Maxton area. The Choir will then go on to Washington, D.C. to perform at the Washington Cathedral. They will also visit the Smithsonian Institute while in Washington.

Then, on Friday, the Choir will go into New York City for the climax of their trip. They will not have any special programs planned for New York, they just want to have fun and rest up for the remaining part of their trip. They will drive straight home with no stops on Sunday.

When the Choir returns, however, it will be work as usual. They will perform at various spring functions such as a program on Canadian-American Day, which is March 26, and the Spring Arts Festival, which is the following day here at Coastal.

The Choir will also be in concert, along with the Charleston Symphony, on April 26 for the opening and dedication of Wheelwright Auditorium.

CONGREGATION OF ST. ANNE

Sunday Service at high noon in College Center

Sponsor: The Episcopal Chaplain

Crucifer: Dan Hambrock
Torch Bearers: Frank Beaty
Christian Beatty
'Flash Gordon': A tacky 'Star Wars'

By IRV SUIKIN
National News Bureau

With such cinematic milestones behind him as Orca (in which James Mason says "shoo!" enuff...), Dino DeLaurentiis decided a few years back that the popular comic cum serial, Flash Gordon, needed an update. Commissioning the Chief Carver of Low Culture, Batman's (the television version) Lorenzo Semple Jr., to do the writing, Dino figured there's no way he'd let Flash, after all, take place in space (and space was Hot), featured the likes of Flash and Dale Arden for sexual low-jinks (a law Dwan of Kong), and already carried an affectionate audience of cultists and nostalgia buffs.

In fact, it's not hard for one to perceive the initial conference between the mega-buck huckster-producer and mega-buck huckster-writer. It probably went something like this...

Producer (wearing sun-glasses with Italian Accent): Well, Lo, I bought Flash Gordon for lots of money and I want you to write-a-me a masterpiece. Write around good, boss. I can put Flash in pink. You know, appeal to the gay audience. And I'll make Dale a woman. You make some of it for cheap. You make Dale a transvestite. You make Dale a travesty. You make Dale a travesty...

Writer: No, no, Lo. You gotta be careful. You make some of it for kids. You know, cute like Star Wars, and that other Star Wars. For the rest of it we make Flash real colorful with weird sets and lights. Like a real head-trip.

Producer: And we've gotta get somebody for the score. How about Queen?

Writer: Jimmy, our office...

Producer: What, after a bunch of lawsuits and court-decisions, directors, and bundle-bucks, Flash is through? Surprise! Something better than that term anymore?; the sophisticated who appreciate Bondish ententes, and the scads of old-timers who would recognize the dynamic design of Buster Crabbe’s Flash and the merciless mischief of Charles Coburn’s Ming, as well as tacky rocket-ships on strings.

Producer’s plot plays like a compendium of any number of space operas, ergo, just what Dino ordered. Here Flash is a New York Jet quarterback, Dale, a travel agent, and Professor Zarkov, a deficit idol. Accidentally, the three end up on the Planet Mongo where the nasty Emperor Ming reigns. It is Ming who is throwing the earth in a fizzy by controlling the weather, blocking out the sun and doing feats which are, basically, not very nice. Simon Star Sinister would’ve been proud.

Once on Mongo, the earthing trio is thrown into a number of sticky situations which would make the Man of Steel sweat. Brainwashing, whipping, bore worming (really?), swap monkeys attacking - you name it.

Despite its overall air-headedness, Flash has its moments, most of which come from some well-staged action scenes. There’s a fight between Flash and Prince Barin on a floating disc of spikes that is the highlight of the movie. The Prince, played by Timothy Dalton, is reminiscent of Errol Flynn’s Robin Hood, but with a streak of the Sheriff of Nottingham’s nastiness.

It is apparent in every scene of the movie that Dino has splurged. The sets, designed by Danilo Donati of Fellini fame, have that "wow, I can’t afford this" look. The outlandish costumes, strung together with tin foil and velvet, appear to be designed by a highfalutin’ fashion designer while on a drunken binge. Colors? Flash Gordon has lots: nauseating hot pinks, fluorescent off yellows and blues. Gee, you’d think an M.A.B. shop exploded in 1969. In these departments, Flash recalls Dino’s classic Barbarella, a film whose Fonda would undoubtedly like to forget.

After Flash, Max Von Sydow, who plays Ming, may want to forget, too, but his paycheck will certainly help him to remember. His make-up is great; his role is hot-doggy. Flash is, er, played by former Player James Fox. Jones, who already had the good fortune of being upstaged by Bo Derek in 10 (he played her surfboard husband), as Flash, he smiles a lot, but is still a board. Chaim Topol, Tevye of folkdom’s Fiddler on the Roof, misplays the bumbling Zarkov, and the fetching Ormella Muti is Ming’s nasty, horny daughter. Dale is played nicely by Melody Anderson, who (as has been pointed out elsewhere) exudes more childlike sexuality than Carrie Fisher’s Princess Leia in Star Wars. Though not a great actress, Anderson has enough erotic charm to make a rocket explode. She and Mariangela Melato’s (of Wertmuller’s Swept Away) S and M-inspired Kala, add spark to the empty spaces left on the screen by Jones and Topol.

Top Ten
Top Ten Singles from Billboard Magazine

1. The Tide Is High
2. I Love A Rainy Day
3. Celebration
4. I’ve Got A Feeling
5. I’ll Never Stop Loving You
6. You & Me & the Piano
7. I’ll Keep On Loving You
8. The Rain
9. It’s My Turn
10. Baby Way

Concert Line

Robert Starling
February 5, 9 pm
at Coastal Carolina

Jimmy Buffett
February 20, 8 pm
at Charleston Coliseum

Johnny Rodriguez
February 20, 7 pm
at StaZ

For sale - 14 Aercraft V-hull boat. Mercury outboard, electric starter, cover, skis and trailer. $800.00 cash, 397-5703 after 5 p.m.

For sale - 8 track tape player for car, $35.00. Good condition. Call Glenda at 365-6437 after 6 p.m.

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Archarios deadline approaches

The editors of the 1981 Archarios wish to implore each and every Coastal student to take advantage of the opportunity of sharing his or her artistic genius. Whether it be in painting, prose, literature, art, or photography, you should share your ability with the rest of the world. Deadline for submissions and contests is March 1. Contests - Art and Photography, $25 for cover design with the theme The Phoenix; Poetry, $15 the best poem with $5 to the runner-up; Short Story, $15 for the best story with $5 to the runner-up; further details can be obtained from Dr. Trout, Art instructors, or the editors - Tim Hewitt and Thomas D. Wier. The Archarios is Your literary magazine and can only be as good as You make it.

Campus Union sets dates

Feb. 5 Robert Starling in concert in the College Center following the Francis Marion Game. Free admission.
Feb. 14 Homecoming - crowning during the half-time of the game, and a dance follows.
Mar. 17 Student Talent Show - more details at a later date.
Apr. 8 CINO (Coastal Is Number One) Day featuring three bands, free beer, fun and a partying atmosphere.
Apr. 25 The Spring Formal.

USC to exchange delegations with China

Ten students and faculty members from the nine-campus USC system will be chosen to join the first USC exchange delegation to the People’s Republic of China, made possible by the recently concluded agreement between USC and Shanxi University.
Participants will be selected by a screening committee chaired by USC Provost Frank Borkowski. An orientation session for those interested will be held in the spring at James F. Byrnes International Center.
Anyone interested in the exchange program, should contact J.A. Kuhiman, special assistant for international projects, in the South Carolina/Shanxi Liaison Office in the Byrnes International Center on the main campus.

Homecoming is Feb. 14

Valentine’s Day is a day for sweethearts and on this Valentine’s Day a Coastal student (notice I didn’t say boy or girl) will be crowned Homecoming Queen and as such will be given away with the usual festivities at the Coastal-USC Spartanburg game. Clubs and student groups are to submit entrants to the Student Activities office for the selection of Homecoming Queen and a dance will follow the game at the Copa. Bill made it again.

Summer schedules

By MELODY MURPHY

News Writer

Planning on attending school this summer? Here are the dates just released by the Admissions Office.

First Summer Session, 1981
April 20-May 1 Registration
Monday, May 4 Classes begin
Tuesday, May 5 Last day to late register, change a course schedule, or drop a course without a W being recorded.
Tuesday, May 12 Last day to drop a course without a grade of WF being recorded.
Thursday, June 4 Last day of classes.
Friday, June 5 Final examinations

Second Summer Session, 1981
June 2-5 Registration
Monday, June 8 Classes begin
Tuesday, June 9 Last day to late register, change a course schedule, or drop a course without a W being recorded.
Tuesday, June 16 Last day to drop a course without a grade of WF being recorded.
Friday, June 19 Last day to apply for August graduation.
Monday, July 6 Independence holiday - no classes
Friday, July 10 Last day of classes
Saturday, July 11 Final examinations

Third Summer Session, 1981
July 7-10 Registration
Monday, July 13 Classes begin
Tuesday, July 14 Last day to late register, change a course schedule, or drop a course without a W being recorded.
Tuesday, July 21 Last day to drop a course without a grade of WF being recorded.
Thursday, August 13 Last day of classes
Friday, August 14 Final examinations
Sat., August 15 Commencement - at USC - Columbia.

Mr. Marsh Myers, Director of Admissions, is hoping to have a complete list of course offerings for the three summer schedules ready by the end of March. “Many students are being added by popular demand and in an effort to assist the students in acquiring all subjects necessary to graduate,” Myers said.