Campus audit continues

by EDDIE OWENS
News Writer

The state auditor, in cooperation with SLED and at the request of Coastal Carolina College, has been auditing the D-900 Student Activities Account since early February, 1981. The auditor is investigating a $27,000 deficit in the D-900 account. According to Chancellor Will Garland, Associate Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, "the largest part of the deficit occurred between July 1, 1976 and June 30, 1976."

The auditor is tracing organizational deposits by starting at the source, deposits made at the Student Development Office, and following all the way through to the business office. One of the problems seems to be a discrepancy between the records of the Student Development Office and those in the Business Office. Some of the organizations in which discrepancies have appeared include Phi Alpha Theta, Campus Union and Cultural Arts. Campus Union Coordinator, Norm Evans, has stated that "Discrepancy in the Campus Union is between $60 and $1100." In mid-semester a sum of money was turned into the Student Development Office by Phi Alpha Theta; however, approximately $60 was never credited to their account in the Business Office.

Will Garland assumed the position as Associate Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs in his fall of 1979. Upon assuming the position he observed that the D-900 account was in the red.

Offered for '81 - '82

Editorial Committee, The Chanticleer

The editors for Coastal Carolina's three publications will be chosen soon. All those interested in an editorial position may pick up an application from the Office of the Dean of Student Development, beginning today. Applications must be submitted no later than April 3, to the Office of Student Development. The applicants will be interviewed by the Student Media Committee beginning on Monday, April 15.

The job descriptions are as follows:

Editor, Athenium: The editor will assume that an issue of the Athenium is available for distribution in the spring semester of each academic year. The editor is responsible for all aspects of the book to include solicitation and selection of staff, and supervision of business manager and head photographer. The editor should be of upper class standing (sophomore-senior); have at least a 2.5 GPA; have been a previous Athenium staff member and/or have yearbook or equivalent experience. The editor will attend all meetings, as a voting member of the College's Student Media Committee and will receive a modest stipend of $250.00 per semester. The editor will work closely and effectively with the advisor of the Athenium.

Editor, Archanos: The editor will assume that an issue of the Archanos is available for distribution in the spring semester of each academic year. The editor is responsible for staff recruitment and selection, the solicitation and selection of material to be printed, arrangement of the selected materials, solicitation of printer bids, all negotiations and communications with the printer, and development of an adequate operating budget and program calendar. The editor should have at least a 2.5 GPA. The editor will serve as a voting member of the College's Student Media Committee. The editor will work closely with the advisor of the Archanos and will receive a modest stipend of $250.00 per semester.

Editor, Chanticleer: The editor will...
Editorial
One good turn deserves another

Robert has been working at a club for some time now, about six months or so, and as a result has many friends, and each weekend they all go to the club where Old Bob works.

One night when you decide to drive over to the Beach and hit the club, the situation may be a little different. Sure Bob is at the door, but suppose the box is also standing at the door alongside of Bob. You shake out a few bucks and go in. So what if you didn’t get in without saying “Hi”? Just remember, the many nights good ole Bob has let you ride and try to recount of the favors you’ve taken. Now try to remember how many favors you’ve paid back.

Letters

Next week you will all have the opportunity to cast your vote for the past students who will run your student government for the next year. Too often in the past this election has been treated a s a popularity contest and some unqualified people have been elected to very important offices. People who have exhibited little or not interest in SGA in the past, decide to run with no idea of what the joy really entails. They are attracted by the prestige or title, how it would look on their resume, or the free tuition for the year.

They do not realize that an SGA officer as required to spend 30 to 40 hours each week in order to do a good job in that elected position. They find out too late that they must make the choice between letting their classes slip and their grades下降 by giving up the idea of working at a full or part-time job, or not doing a good job as an SGA officer. Most of them who have only been involved actively with the Student Government one semester (if that), will not be as successful. Most of them will not have the time to give to the job in a full-time capacity. Most of them have only been involved in the committees whose main functions were parties.

A good Student government officer is one who has spent a minimum of two years actively working in the Student Government, sat on and chaired active committees that produced positive results; knows what channels and procedures must be followed to get things done, and is not afraid to fight for students rights or take an unpopular stand if it will benefit the student body. At the same time, this student needs to have a good GPR that will not be jeopardized by the demands on his/her time, and be free of financial pressures that would force him to neglect his office.

Some very nice students have failed because of their GPR and the pressures of business. The Pressure has come from the need to have a good GPR, which they will not be jeopardized by the demands on his/her time, and be free of financial pressures that would force him to neglect his office.

I, as an individual who cares deeply about the future of this school and the students who will be here after I’ve gone, am very concerned about the upcoming elections. I have been very involved with SGA and other clubs and organizations since I came to Coastal, and I have seen the candidates in action (or lack of action” as the case may be) during that time. There is a candidate running for SGA President who meets all of the above criteria for that position and who is head and shoulders above all of the others offering for the spot. He has served on and chaired many committees that accomplished their goals, worked with top administrators to get things done for the betterment of the students and the school; fought for student representation even in the face of administrative pressures, and knows how to use the clubs.

He has been extremely active and has not always chosen the popular view, frequently because he had access to information not commonly known. If the face of all of his accomplishments, he has maintained a high GPR and has won the honor of begin selected for Who's Who* Phi Alpha Theta, and Omicron Delta Kappa, besides serving as a member of several clubs and organizations on campus. He has proven that he is a qualified leader.

As a truly concerned individual, with your best interests at heart, I strongly urge you to make your business to go to the ballot next week and cast your vote for Allan Kujala for SGA President. This was an unsolicited testimonial.

Sincerely,

Melody Murphy

The Chanticleer March 18, 1981

In Memoriam
We mourn the loss of our fellow classmate and friend

Timothy E. Tindall

August 19, 1957

March 3, 1981
Letters

(Continued)

why your vote does count. You won’t want to be represented by an individual who was elected by only a few students. you want someone elected who can work with the administration instead of against it, and someone who can report all of the facts, not just those that are beneficial and convenient to their own interest.

There are some well qualified people running for these elected positions. For President, Danny MacDonald has been very active at Coastal. he is an excellent student and would do a good job. Brian Merry is also running for President. I’ve known Brian personally for many years. Brian is presently majoring in marine science, and has the determination, responsibility, and qualifications needed to do the job. Both men, I’m sure, would do a good job. For Vice President, Robert McCray has led Afro-Am successfully for many years and is an active and qualified individual who would serve this position well. Foster Fowler and Kelly Black are running for Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Foster and Kelly have both been very active at Coastal. Foster has been a Sig-Ep President, the largest fraternity on campus, and Kelly has been a cheerleader and is presently the sophomore class president.

So, when next week rolls around, be sure to vote on Tuesday and Wednesday. It’s not only important to these individuals, but to you and the school. Take the initiative and find a few minutes this week and meet these people. Get involved at Coastal and hear what they have to say. If something bothers you, let them know.

TEN YEARS ON THE JOB. Faculty and staff members at USC-Coastal Carolina College who have held positions at the college for 10 years have been presented with awards and 10-year pins by the State of South Carolina. The award, signed by Governor Richard Riley, commemorates each employee’s decade of service to the state.

Presenting the awards at a ceremony at USC-Coastal Carolina College are Coastal Chancellor Edward M. Singleton (left) and Administrator Mildred Allen (second from right). Receiving the awards and pins are (left-to-right): Financial Aid Counselor Sarah McDonald; Associate Professor of Mathematics Frederick J. Cole; Professor of Biology Dr. Carl Freeman; Associate Professor of Geology Dan Selwa; and Associate Professor of Physics Harry J. Robison.

Financial aid is on first come basis

By VANESSA SQUIRES

News Writer

Over 3,000 letters were mailed out on February 26th from the Financial Aid Office at Coastal urging students to apply now for financial aid. The amount of money available in the 1981-1982 school year may be severely restricted. By applying now, you will be among the first to receive aid and to have a complete file when the Federal Congress decides the money available. Although it is only March, over eighty awards have already been made. This is the first time financial aid awards have been made this early. It is estimated that ALL College Workstudy, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and National Direct Student Loans will be awarded

by the end of this month. The awards are made on a first come, first serve basis. Do not delay!

For Summer I, II, and III, the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is the only aid available. If you do not attend school full time (12 hours) for the Fall 1980 and the Spring 1981, you may be eligible. However, you have to enroll for at least six hours.

The South Carolina Guaranteed Student Loan applications should be available by March 15, 1981. All other applications are available in the Financial Aid Office located upstairs in the College Center. Will C. Allred, Jr., Director of Financial Aid, urges all to stop by and pick up the necessary applications and to ask any needed questions. Students whose grade point averages are at least 3.00 are encouraged to pick up the 1981-1982 Scholarship Applications.

The Financial Aid Office is available to serve you the students of Coastal Carolina. Make use of its services.

Talent winners announced

by STEVEN CANADY

Feature Writer

Friday night, February 27, was the date of the fund raising talent show sponsored by the Coastal Carolina Concert Choir. The talent show was held in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Winners were chosen in three divisions. In the younger division, first place went to Tessa Hamilton, second place to the Sweet Sensations, and third place to Kelly Torbett. In the teen-age division, Chevelle Turner took home first place, with second place going to Tracy Parro, and third to Marley Vaught. The upper division winners were Andrew Brisbon, first place; Merinda Derrick and Rene Russell, second place; and The Two C’s Minus One were third.

Also Kelly Torbett was chosen the best all around. Chevelle Turner was voted the Most Professional and the Sweet Sensations were voted Most Professional.

The Choir had a good turnout for the talent show and raised $133.50 reported Melody Turner, chairperson for the event.

The Chanticleer March 18, 1981 Page 3

Things can be done, but procedures must be followed. Your voice is only as loud as you make it.

Gunter Hambrick

SGA President 80-81

To the Editor:

In response to Melody Murphy’s news story “Young Democrats Feud” and Allan Kujaula’s letter to the editor I wish to explain to the students of Coastal Carolina the manipulations of Ms. Murphy and Mr. Kujaula to the Coastal Young Democrats Club.

I transferred to Coastal Carolina this January from Carolina, where I held offices in both USC and South Carolina’s Young Democrats Club. I returned to Coastal with the intentions of reorganizing the Young Democrats Club, which Ms. Murphy told me, (referring to she and Mr. Kujaula) are no longer interested in the club; we’re too busy with SCSSL. “I wish to produce programs at Coastal involving Coastal students and Horry County residents, which I had seen in Columbia and other parts of the state.” I even wrote an article in the Chanticleer on reorganizing the club.

As I learned more about the club, I was appalled to find out that Ms. Murphy and Mr. Kujaula had not only applied general club activity funds towards their personal projects for the Democratic National Convention last August, but also had the audacity to try to rally up more money this spring to reduce their personal debt for gasoline of $200. When I discovered they had paid $100 of the bill with the club’s fall allocation without any meeting or authorization, I immediately started sending letters besides themselves, I alerted members of the allocations committee to the situation. Money, however, was allocated to the club with the stipulation that it was not to be used to their deficit. Mr. Kujaula nevertheless rejected the decision and told the committee that the balance of the bill would remain unpaid.

Mr. Kujaula and I had talked before the allocations meeting about a time and place for a reorganizational meeting. Although he says in his editorial that I lied about his cooperation in the planning of the reorganizational meeting, he had agreed to the time and place.

Mr. Kujaula’s editorial is typical of his attitude change after the allocations meeting. He and Ms. Murphy called the day before the meeting, harrassing me and saying I had the right to call a meeting. Ms. Murphy even called some state officials of Young Democrats and said, “You had better do something to Linda Page for interferring with Coastal Young Democrats.” Ms. Murphy claims Coastal administrators would not allow me to have the meeting and that she is secretary of the club. For the students’ information, Ms. Murphy does not qualify to be a member of any association member of Young Democrats by the state and national rules, for her membership comes from any association within the Young Democrats.

Mr. Kujaula also destroyed my signs for the meeting, scratching Cancelled on them. Ms. Murphy and Mr. Kujaula have been extremely uncooperative with the Young Democrats club, preventing it from being chartered members and the school itself with their misconduct. I, on the other hand, believe in our democratic society, and I reaffirm my commitment to organizing a truly open and constructive process to help and your support in this endeavor.

Linda Page

Daphne, Vanessa, Karen, and Lynell were certainly busy just before break stuffing financial aid letters.
Chants outscore opponents

by STEVE REED
Sports Writer

"We will hit our share of home runs this season," commented Coastal Carolina Chanticleer baseball coach Larry Carr, "we just are not going to hit the baseballs over the lights like last year."

The Chanticleers are off to a 2-0-1 start with a pair of away victories over Voorhees 14-0 and Allen 14-5 and a 13-13 tie against Francis Marion in the Chants home opener. The game was called from darkness after seven innings. The game will resume play on April 20 at 3:00 right before they travel to Francis Marion for a 1:30 game.

Coach Carr indicated that there will be a change in the starting lineup for the Chants with Steve Podratz behind the plate Tony Maggard on first base, Bruce Franklin at second base, Rian Talotta at shortstop, and Mickey Brantley at third base to fill the infield. The outfielders will consist of Mark Daniel in left field, Mark Barriere in center, and Frank Pano in right field. Ricky Grice will be the designated hitter for the pitchers.

The Chanticleers also have a bundle of returning players on the staff with last year's ace Marc Goldberg, Joe Louis, Tom Zmodosky, Mark Clemons, Marc Luther, and Kenny Tomko.

The Chants have outscored their opponents 41 to 18 and have a batting average of 410 to their opponents 194.

Barriere leads the Chanticleers in hitting with a sizzling .811 batting average with 9 hits in 11 trips to the plate. Barriere is closely followed by Maggard with a .788 average (2-2B, 1-3B, 1-HR, 6-RBI). The powerhitter Daniel is hitting at a .500 pace (1-2B, 1-3B, 3-HR, 12-RBI). Other players hitting over .300 are Pano - .444, Franklin - .364, Talotta - .308, and Brantley .300.

Game of Coming Attractions:

Austin Peay - (Home, March 18 & 19)
(2) is a NCAA Division 1 powerhouse that will challenge the Chants in 3 games at Coastal Carolina field with the first game beginning at 3:00 and the doubleheaders starting at 1:00 on the following day.

University of Tennessee (Home, March 20, 21, 22). The Chanticleers will host the Volunteers three days in a row.

Coach Carr says that the Volunteers have a very talented team.

USC - Aiken (Home, March 23 (2)
The Chants will play USC-Aiken in a double header with the first pitch throw at 1:00. USC-Aiken was 25-10 last year with a pair of losses to the Chants by scores of 5-1 and 7-6. USC-Aiken was the only team to defeat Coastal in District VI tournament last year 6-4. But the Chants bounced back from their defeat with a 16-1 trouncing over USC-Aiken.

Morris (Away, March 24) defeated the Chanticleers 6-3 in their first meeting last year, but the Chants returned Morris' victory with 19-0 slaughter. Morris tried to convert the shutout with a double steal with two outs in the last inning. "Morris is usually the fastest club around better than us," quoted Carr.

Wake Forest - (Home, March 25, 26)

Softball starts tomorrow

by GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

We have a new clay infield, dugouts, grandstand, sprinkler system, foul poles," assistant softball coach Anne Perritt exclaimed, "we even have starting pitchers.

If Anne Perritt seems optimistic, maybe she is; coastal Carolina's softball club of last year has now grown into a full fledged women's fast-pitch softball team with a 10-12 game schedule.

The Lady Chants will travel to Florence to face arch-rival Francis Marion tomorrow at 3:00 for their season opener. The women have been working out on their own since January and officially since the third week of February.

"We'll be tough defensively," noted Perritt, "the infield positions look very sharp." Problems thus far include the hitting and pitching. The women have not adjusted to the fast pitch style. But Perritt confirms that the girls will come around. "We definitely have some swingers," she acknowledged.

Theistant coach claims another drawback seems to stem around the fact that the team does not have a pitcher that can throw fast with any consistency.

So far the starting nine consists of Martha Ann Metts at first base, Sue Herman (captain) at second, Kathy Honeycutt at short, and Kari Terry at third to round out the infield. The Lady Chants will have Neci Byrd in left field. Kath Rowland in center, Melissa Moscow in right, Donna Edgeson behind the plate, and Linda Sellers on the mound. The team will be coached by Steve Taylor and his assistant Anne Perritt.

Along with his new field the women will also sport new uniforms. They have long white pants with white socks and scarlet stirrups. Their heads will be covered with scarlet hats with a scrip "C". BAskettball tops will be used until new replacements are bought for next year.

Besides playing for the school team, some players have extra time to join recreations teams. "If I don't wear them out, they will," promised Perritt.

The Lady Chants will face Morris College on the 24th and Winthrop on the 27th to end the month of March. All of these games will be played away.
An end to the foreign language teaching complex

About 30% of the people in the US Government foreign service have an insufficient knowledge of the native language where they are stationed, says a survey by the General Accounting Office in Washington. According to the report this ignorance seriously limits their efficiency and causes grave problems. One example: recently, a Russian soldier went in to the American embassy in Afghanistan to demand asylum; and nobody at the embassy spoke either Russian or German.

Editorial

It's a small world

By DAVID HALL

No Virginia ... the rest of the world doesn't speak English. That statement holds true for Georgia, Nevada, Mississippi, and South Carolina too!

Not only does the world speak a multitude of languages (there are over 600 listed in the Library of Congress), but it is also filled with differing traditions and ethnic groups.

In the United States sometimes we forget that there are other people in the world besides U.S. However, current awareness of world culture becomes even more important because it really is "a small world." With modern communication and transportation, the 200 odd nations of the world have come into frequent contact with each other. U.S. citizens travel on vacations and the U.S. sends ships and citizens of foreign countries in turn come in increasing numbers to the U.S. Through the development of economic ties, the nations of the world are becoming increasingly dependent upon one another. In South Carolina, for example, foreign investment accounted for 23% of the total industrial investments in the state during 1960 ($348 million). In such great economic times, manufacturing employment by foreign firms provided some 1347 jobs this year in South Carolina.

No one can be expected to know everything about all the peoples, languages, and customs of the world, but some awareness of their opinions and traditions can be a great asset in today's multi-cultural society.

Coastal Carolina College is fortunate to have a substantial number of students and faculty from around the world, as well as native Americans interested in different cultures. Such a cosmopolitan atmosphere certainly provides for a more enriching educational experience. In order to further understanding and appreciation of world culture, the International Club decided to publish this periodical. We hope that you will find it enjoyable and informative.

Having recognized the fact that lack in foreign languages is a problem for America, this fact is now being seriously reevaluated. The CIA now offers subsided salaries to applicants who have learned and maintain knowledge of a foreign language. Likewise, the State Department has recently hiked its premiums for employees possessing this rare qualifications by nearly 15%.

This evaluation is not limited to Government but is also very notable in the private sector. The employees at the American airline have just made a new agreement where those who speak a foreign language get considerable premiums on their pay. At the new Hotel Meriden, Houston, Texas, the personnel speaks a total of twenty-six languages. Those who are in contact with the public are at least bilinguals and more common are trilinguals.

Thus we should reach the obvious conclusion: the knowledge of a second or third language does not refuse on the labor market. This tendency will only be more and more accentuated in the coming years. At employment interviews the multilingual applicants will benefit from a great advantage to those who speak only one language.

This proof ought to contribute to a change of attitude with foreign language teachers and students. The teachers should try to stop feeling guilty about the situation, and overcome this uselessness complex. They ought to work actively to make school deans, parents, and the students themselves understand that a foreign language is not a triviality that you learn only for your own pleasure and tourist travels.

They should also show more demanding attitude about their student's efforts. Since a foreign language is such a trump on the labor market, it is also necessary that this skill is learned as well as ever possible. Of fear that the ever-shrinking means of language institutions would diminish even the mediocrity among our students has for years been tolerated and even encouraged.

Also from the students, part, a change of attitude is needed. The learning of a language should be given as a training that simply has to be complied with. The goal is to learn the language as well as possible - not just to pass a course with minimum grades. The fact that a student has specialized in French, German, Spanish, or another language is for no good if he's unable to write a simple letter for a hotel room reservation in this language, or to make an oral report of a few minutes without major flaws.

Finally, the most difficult change to accomplish will be in the language institutions. But since these institutions are unable to move on their own it is up to the most enlightened teachers, those who want to make another contribution than that of proceeding year after year through the same fad courses giving the same grades, and up to those students who want to learn something, to get together and demand a serious program. Let us start with more education in language structure - grammar, composition, and phonetics, and let us demand this basic knowledge before letting our students work on the literature. This program should perhaps be realized with drawbacks in existing courses. Perhaps we can change literary critics courses; particularly if translated works are studied in English that foreign language study well could have studied in the original language.

Marie Galanti (translated by Per Akesson from Le Jouranl Francais d'Amérique, Feb. 6, 1981).

Brazilian fever

By LEONARDO NAKAYAMA

It is summer in Brazil and February is the month of one of the biggest festivals one can ever imagine: the Brazilian "Carnaval". Throughout the country, people of all ages, join in one rhythm and open their hearts to the sound of Samba.

Yes, the sun shines high, and the heat only helps to warm up the people further. It is time to dance, relax, and forget. It is time to enjoy the colorful scenes of the carnival: a picture of the Brazilian heart.

One reporter, after taking some good shots from wings of a samba school in the streets of Rio, exclaims, "When I look at these pictures of the parade of the school, I feel a certain frustration in not being able to transform in them the music I heard in the Avenue."

The waddling (movement of the hips) of "mulatas", the plumes, the music, and colors, perhaps are best described by Otto Weiser, a famous Swiss photographer - "the parade of the samba schools in Rio is a maximum attraction for my lenses ... I was at the parade, to a point where I stayed completely shivered in certain moments, like once when I stayed submerged in the middle of a battery of wing (drummers) hallucinating in the rhythm of the parade and in the last show of the world, the biggest explosion of beauty I have ever seen, with that fantastic mixture of beautiful girls, music colors, choreography, happiness, smell, and sweat. And I didn't see fights. I didn't see drama, only all those happy people, the marvelous contrast of the poor with luxury."

But, then Ash Wednesday comes. It rains thin. When the illusion vanishes, one returns happily to his gray reality, waiting for the fatigue to disappear, and then starting all over again for the next "carnaval".
A European opinion of Reagan

By DAVID HALL

President Reagan is the most important topic currently being discussed among the European leaders. Certainly the European leaders are anxious to see how Reagan will treat the world issues facing him, however, the prevailing mood is that of relief after the turbulent and unstable Carter years. Reagan is seen as in the words of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, to be bringing an era of "new decency" to the White House. In a recent visit to the U.S., Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of England pledged her full faith in President Reagan as the new leader in uniting the western nations. Indeed Reagan has promised to work closely with NATO allies and other U.S. friends in formulation of long and short term policy.

Along with the positive feeling towards Reagan there are also some negative reactions. Reagan's right-wing image is visible in articles and caricatures all over the world. They support a resumption of the SALT talks and are not eager to spend large amounts on defense budgets. Most European countries will probably increase defense spending by 3% (the NATO guideline), while Reagan plans at least a 7% increase in defense spending. Public opinion is against deployment of neutron bombs and other weapons, viewing Reagan as having a jingoistic attitude.

The Middle East question is also an area of potential disagreement. Reagan has a pro-Israel point of view and is well known for his criticism of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). Most Europeans, however, are dependent upon Arab oil and favor an inclusion of the Palestinians in any peace accords.

The Europeans are suffering grave economic problems including high unemployment, inflation, and little or no economic growth. The government and industrial sanctions that former President Carter imposed have hurt the Europeans enormously. They favor more predictable, thus making it easier to negotiate with him.

Foreign students in the U.S.

New rules took effect a couple of weeks ago that place new controls on the length of time foreign students may stay in the U.S. Today nearly 200,000 foreign students attend school in this country. The new rules limit their stay to the time it takes to complete studies to become doctors, teachers, engineers, or to complete other training. The students are then expected to return to their homelands to share what they have learned. In this way, industries will grow and life may improve in developing nations around the world.

Daylight at Night

Swedish Midsummer

What country are you from?

By ALEJANDRO MENEGOZZI

America right? WRONG!!

Did you know that by saying America, you are making a big mistake. You are misusing the word. If you are from the U.S. you are an American, sure, but if you are from Venezuela, Panama or Argentina you are an American also; even if you are from France or Cuba you are an American. There is no such country as America; America is a continent, a whole bunch of countries. Therefore, the next time someone asks you, "What country are you from?" Please DON'T say America.

Cabs block border

By ALEJANDRO MENEGOZZI

The owners of buses and cabs, who operate between the Venezuelan-Colombian border, decided today to block the roads leading to Venezuela.

The reason is because of a new policy of the venezuelan government, prohibiting the sale of gasoline to vehicles with Colombian license plates. After blocking the roads, the drivers asked the Colombian government to intercede so a quick solution to this problem could be found.

Why would someone go to a different country just to buy gas?

Well, probably because it is cheaper; gasoline in Venezuela is much cheaper than in Colombia, only 30¢ per gallon! I ought to know, I am from Venezuela.

The French in America

By MICHAEL QUIBION

In today's world, French is the daily language of about 100 million people. These French speakers are located on every continent. In the Americas, French is spoken principally in Haiti, Canada, and, to a lesser extent, in the United States.

By MICHAEL QUIBION

In 1804, Haiti, a former French colony, became the first independent Black country in the world. It has kept French as its official language. Among themselves, most Haitians speak Creole, which combines French and African expressions.

In Canada, French is spoken by the descendants of the French settlers who came to the New World in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Today the French Canadians number nine million, and Montreal is the second-largest French-speaking city in the world, after Paris. The French Canadians have been able to maintain their individuality by keeping their traditions and their language. At present they are making a special effort to preserve the purity of their languages by finding French Equivalents for English words that have crept into Canadian French.

French-Canadians have immigrated in large numbers to the United States. In the eighteenth century they moved south to Louisiana. In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries they settled mainly in New England. There are now about two million Franco-Americans in the United States. Since 1970, there has been a noticeable revival of French in certain Franco-American communities, especially in southern Louisiana, where this movement is sponsored at the state level by CODOFIN (Council for the Development of French in the United States). A similar group, CODOFINE, has grown up in New England.

The preceding article was taken from Contacts: Langue et Culture Francoises, by Jean-Paul Valette.

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In Canada, French is spoken by the descendants of the French settlers who came to the New World in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Today the French Canadians number nine million, and Montreal is the second-largest French-speaking city in the world, after Paris. The French Canadians have been able to maintain their individuality by keeping their traditions and their language. At present they are making a special effort to preserve the purity of their languages by finding French Equivalents for English words that have crept into Canadian French.

French-Canadians have immigrated in large numbers to the United States. In the eighteenth century they moved south to Louisiana. In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries they settled mainly in New England. There are now about two million Franco-Americans in the United States. Since 1970, there has been a noticeable revival of French in certain Franco-American communities, especially in southern Louisiana, where this movement is sponsored at the state level by CODOFIN (Council for the Development of French in the United States). A similar group, CODOFINE, has grown up in New England.

The preceding article was taken from Contacts: Langue et Culture Francoises, by Jean-Paul Valette.
Holland: Country of Tulips, Wooden Shoes, and Windmills?

Where in the World is Holland?

By Sivard Koel

Holland, also called 'The Netherlands,' is a small country in Northern Europe. I say little because Holland is a lot smaller than South Carolina. It takes about four hours to drive from East to West and about four hours to drive from the South to the North. These distances are considered long distances tough.

The capital is Amsterdam, famous for its old houses along the many canals. Some other big cities are Rotterdam, one of Europe's biggest harbors. The Hague, residence of the Dutch government and my place of birth, is famous for its "Battle of Amorhn." in the Second World War.

In the springtime the flower bulb farmers see their "crop" come up and bloom, and although it is a rather colorful scenery with them. The blooming flowers are cut off after one week of blooming. The bulbs are left in the ground allowing them to grow the bulbs in their gardens, but also to the Dutch people, who plant them. The whole landscape.

The Dutch government and my place of bloom, and everybody enjoys seeing the blooming flowers are cut off after one second, they're easy to slip into and must admit that they are pretty durable, easy to keep. For one thing they keep from drainage canals into the ocean. Finally, they are durable, easy to windmills were used to grind the grain out of. Finally, they are durable, easy to

sea level need so much protection against the sea also. The North Sea is usually pretty rough, especially during the winter, when strong Northern winds sweep up the waves. In the winter of 1953 several of the major dikes broke because, due to high water level and a big storm, huge waves bashed into the dikes occasionally. And this time not even a thousand little Dutch boys could save Holland from dike-breaking disaster, not even by using all of their ten fingers! The whole province "Zeelands," located in the South-West of Holland, and several of the other provincial Holland had eleven hundred and thousands of people drowned. But within months the dikes were restored and the water was pumped back to where it belongs.

One might wonder why those coastal areas of Holland that lie above sea level need so much protection against the sea also. The North Sea is usually pretty rough, especially during the winter, when strong Northern winds sweep up the waves. In the winter of 1953 several of the major dikes broke because, due to high water level and a big storm, huge waves bashed into the dikes occasionally. And this time not even a thousand little Dutch boys could save Holland from dike-breaking disaster, not even by using all of their ten fingers! The whole province "Zeelands," located in the South-West of Holland, and several of the other provincial Holland had eleven hundred and thousands of people drowned. But within months the dikes were restored and the water was pumped back to where it belongs.

Dialogue between the Sphinx and an Egyptian

By ElSef Allah Fahmy

EGYPTIAN: You have come away to the most, the most famous and the most celebrated place in the world. Here on the plateau of Cheops stands foremost in the panorama of human achievements. No traveler, no adventurer, no poet has trodden on those sands and not gasped in awe. The curtain of night is about to rise and disclose the stage on which the drama of a civilization took place.

SPHINX: With each dawn I see the Sun God rise on the far bank of the Nile. His first ray is for my face, for the sun is my companion, and I am he, the pharaoh. Close to the Nile I watch over the plateau of Gizeh, over all its monuments of modest or fantastic height. They are tombs.

EGYPTIAN: Civilization are like islands on the ocean of barbarism. Over this one the Sphinx has gazed and watched for 5,000 years. At the foot of such mountains of stone everything becomes so minute and insignificant, man is an insect, and even the pharaohs were men who built these massive monuments and the names of the pharaohs, whose tombs they are, have crossed the ages. Their glory has daughter.

The tomb of Cheops, pharaoh of the fourth dynasty 4,500 years ago, is the Great Pyramid which he built to defend himself against death. 455 feet high, he achieved the building of the highest monument then known to man. The area it covers is vast enough to hold St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, the cathedrals of Florence and Milan, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's. Three million blocks of stone, some of them weighing thirty tons, were assembled by Cheops' faithful workers to achieve this fabulous construction. At the center the pharaoh planned his inner chamber where his mummy was to lie in splendid for eternity. The inscription of "Cheops dominates the horizon" still remains engraved in hydrographics. He often said of Cheops, if it is not the most famous and the most celebrated place in the world. Here on the plateau of Cheops stands foremost in the panorama of human achievements. No traveler, no adventurer, no poet has trodden on those sands and not gasped in awe. The curtain of night is about to rise and disclose the stage on which the drama of a civilization took place.

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Traveling Europe on a budget

By CONSTANTINE LEFTHERIOTIS

How really expensive traveling in Europe could be for young people and how safe is it? Frankly, I feel much safer in Europe on my own than I do in many North American cities, especially when traveling on a limited budget. There’s a better selection of low-cost accommodations, good transportation, and better information for young visitors. A young visitor who uses common sense should feel as safe as at home. Moreover, in Europe, the fact that you’re using budget accommodation doesn’t necessarily mean you’ll be staying on the seedy side of town, a problem that occurs too often in large American cities.

Reaching new locations in the early hours of daylight will give you a better selection of lodgings and tourist information offices. Trying to find your way around after dark when you don’t understand the language can be very frustrating.

If you are traveling on a rail pass it often makes sense to go to a new city on an overnight train. You save one night’s accommodations and arrive at a convenient hour.

Always write down the name and address of your hotel and carry it with you. Once in France and once in Italy, I managed to get myself lost. With the night falling, it was those pieces of paper and being able to show them to a cab driver that got me home. Even though you may be able to find people who speak English, if you can’t communicate the correct address they can’t be of much help to you.

Here is an inexpensive way to lodge in France this summer without having to make prior reservations. This program is geared mostly to students and teachers, but is open to anyone who speaks English, and a continental breakfast.

Night vouchers can be used at more than 45 university residences. These tickets are sold in booklets of $5 and you can buy them either in New York or in France this summer without having .

First the Insta Night voucher program allows you to prepurchase tickets that can be exchanged for accommodations after you arrive. These tickets are valid in Paris year round for lodging in selected tourist class hotels. In Paris run from $18 a night for a single, and $25 for a double, including taxes and a continental breakfast.

During the summer months the Insta Night vouchers can be used at more than 45 university residences throughout the country.

Most residences have a single room, with a standard price of $8.50 a night. These tickets are sold in booklets of $5 and you can buy them either in New York or Paris.

Britain is the ideal place for the packERs. There are more than 100,000 miles of footpaths through England and Wales. The long-distance footpaths are designated by the governments countryside commission. There are also a lot of tourist stations along the footpaths providing great services to the foreign and local tourists.

Italy and Greece (my home country) are also interesting places to visit. Transportation and lodging are relatively cheap, if you make reservations ahead of time. In my last visit to Italy I spent $14 a night, including breakfast, staying in a Holiday Inn. It cost me $20 for a cab from the hotel to the airport because I didn’t bargain with the driver and I missed the free ride with the hotel bus.

Your American dollar can buy much more in Greece than in any other country in Europe in many instances. There is a very well organized mass transportation system that is cheap and reliable.

Cruses in the Mediterranean are not as expensive as the ones in the U.S. and the service is very good. (Probably not as good as you see on the “Love Boat”)

Generally the answer is no. traveling in Europe is not as expensive as most people think, and it is safe, especially with a limited budget.

What’s your sign?

By PER AKesson

I hope you know. The zodiac signs have been used since several thousand years ago when every month was named after the star constellation that could be seen then. Here are their names in several languages. I was born in “Waage”.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>English</th>
<th>Latin</th>
<th>Spanish</th>
<th>French</th>
<th>German</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>the ram</td>
<td>Aries</td>
<td>Aries</td>
<td>Bélier</td>
<td>Widder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the bull</td>
<td>Taurus</td>
<td>Taurus</td>
<td>Taureau</td>
<td>Stier</td>
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<tr>
<td>the twins</td>
<td>Gemini</td>
<td>Gemini</td>
<td>Gémeaux</td>
<td>Zwillinge</td>
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<tr>
<td>the crab</td>
<td>Cancer</td>
<td>Cancer</td>
<td>Cancer</td>
<td>Krebs</td>
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<tr>
<td>the lion</td>
<td>Leo</td>
<td>Leo</td>
<td>Lion</td>
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<td>the virgin</td>
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<td>Virgo</td>
<td>Vierge</td>
<td>Virgo</td>
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<tr>
<td>the balance</td>
<td>Libra</td>
<td>Libra</td>
<td>Balance</td>
<td>Waage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the scorpion</td>
<td>Scorpius</td>
<td>Scorpio</td>
<td>Scorpion</td>
<td>Scorpione</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the archer</td>
<td>Sagittarius</td>
<td>Sagitario</td>
<td>Sagittaire</td>
<td>Schütz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>the goat</td>
<td>Capricornus</td>
<td>Capricornio</td>
<td>Capricorne</td>
<td>Capricorne</td>
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<tr>
<td>the beater</td>
<td>Aquarius</td>
<td>Aquario</td>
<td>Verseau</td>
<td>Wassermann</td>
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<tr>
<td>the fishes</td>
<td>Pisces</td>
<td>Pesces</td>
<td>Poissons</td>
<td>Pische</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Here’s the German challenge! Whoever has the first completion to this “Kreuzworträtsel” will get $2 in cash from Per Akesson (the Swede with a blue motor bike).

Math: To solve the following puzzle, you must place the correct word in the corresponding box. The answer is in German.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>English</th>
<th>Latin</th>
<th>Spanish</th>
<th>French</th>
<th>German</th>
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</thead>
</table>

Compliments of Southside Pharmacy
Dame focuses on Women's Tennis

by GLENN MISHOE
Sports Editor

"It's like baseball or basketball," analasized women's tennis coach, Richard Dame, "with a bunch of young kids you don't know what to expect." Dame used this line to describe his team of very young talent. "We just mainly don't have enough experience," he added.

One major difference from last years 4-5 team will be the division that the Lady Chants will be competing in this season. The women have been reclassified to a Division III team. "We didn't have a prayer of winning Division II," noted Dame, "but now we have a good chance of winning our region."

The seeds, after the teams first two matches have shaped up something like this: Jenny Turner (freshman majoring in Business Administration) and Robin Todt (another first year player majoring in psychology) will play in the 3rd and 4th spots, while Cindy Hunt (sophomore majoring in PE), Dawn Shelley (a junior majoring in PE), and Kris Janisky (a late addition sophomore) will finish out the list with the 5th, 6th, and 7th positions respectively. Hunt and Shelley are the only returnees from last years squad.

"We only have two people with a great amount of experience (Turner and Mesimer)," acknowledged Dame, "we're basically a rookie team."

Matches of coming attractions include: UNC - Wilmington (March 23) Coastal Carolina will host a very good AIAW Division II Seahawks teams at 2:00.

Baptist College (March 25) Dr. Dame described this team as being very weak. The Lady Chants did not face the Baptist team last season. The game will start at 2:00 and will be played here at Coastal.

Newberry College (March 27) Dame also scouted the Indians as being a relatively weak team who they beat last year. The women will travel to Newberry for the 2:00 match up.

"We'll be having troubles if we lose to any team we beat last year," added Dame.

APO puts it in drive

by LYNNE RADCLIFFE
News Writer

On February 28, a basketball marathon was held in the William-Byrce Gymnasium to raise money for the Robert Milton Fund. Robert, who is from Plantersville, S.C., will be representing the United States at the World Deaf Olympics to be held this summer in Germany. Around five hundred dollars was raised through the event sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega.

APE also sponsored a blood drive on March 4 from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm in the College Center. Eighty-three pints were collected, while only twelve people were turned away for reasons such as being overweight, illness and so forth.

Hunt plays No. 5

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

On the scene for the Women's Tennis Team this week is Cindy Hunt, a sophomore majoring in Physical Education. Cindy is from Myrtle Beach, S.C., she is a returning tennis player for the Lady Chants this year.

Hunt says she began playing tennis when she was in the seventh grade. "I was encouraged and motivated to play by my father. We would play together everyday. At first, I only played for fun, but later I decided to take tennis seriously."

Cindy played tennis for three years in high school. She says, "After learning at the techniques, I joined the tennis team." During her senior year, she was nominated "Most Outstanding Seahawk", and her record was (12-2).

Hunt really enjoys playing for the Lady Chants. She smiles and says, "We have a good team this year: we should make it to the finals. One things we must do is concentrate. If we do that, we will have nothing to worry about."

Because Cindy is such a dedicated player, she characterizes her teammates as energetic, high spirited determined, and compatible young women. "We all try to work together as a team. Everyone has respect for each other, and this is shown on and off the court: I think this is what makes us such a good team."

She also says that Coach Dame is partly responsible for this good team. "Coach Dame is an honest, intelligent guy. He is always there when we need him; he helps us out particularly in weak areas, and he is always there to reassure us. He is a great Coach."

Cindy looks so excited when she talks about tennis. She describes it as a great sport. "Tennis is a great activity: it is a good sport for one's coordination, reflexes and speed. One has to have a lot of energy and time when it comes to playing tennis."

Hunt says she feels great while playing because the game is so exciting. She replies, "It takes a set for me to get geared up but once I have done that, my opponent is in for a surprise because Cindy is ready to go."

Cindy not only enjoys playing tennis, she also enjoys playing softball, playing the piano and guitar, and singing. She is a talented young woman.

Hunt gives a tip for novice and expert players. "One must be willing to give everything he has; he must put his whole self into the game. Because tennis is a mental and physical game, one must practice everyday if he wants to excel."

The Lady Chants are now 1-1, but Cindy says they aren't going to stop because they all want to make it to the finals. "We will make it if we put forth effort, concentrate, and stick together. If we do all of these things, we will definitely have a great season."

Let's all go out and support Cindy and the Lady Chants; they are going to have a great season.
SGA elections are next week

March 24 & 25 are the dates for the Student Government Association elections. The offices up for election are the SGA President, SGA Vice-President, SGA Secretary, SGA Treasurer, Campus union Coordinator, Assistant Campus Union Coordinator, and the two at-large student positions on the Student Allocations Commission.

Campaigning will continue this week and will end on Wednesday, March 24 when the polls close. Coastal Carolina students are eligible to vote in this election.

The duties of the Executive Officers of the SGA are as follows:

1. Serve as presiding officer of the SGA.
2. Uphold the condition of the SGA and administer and enforce all regulations established in the by-laws.
3. Call special sessions of the SGA.
4. Make recommendations for legislation to the SGA.
5. Appoint, with the approval of the SGA, student members to college committees, standing and special committees of the SGA, and any other official deemed necessary for the conduct of the SGA responsibilities.
6. Coordinate the functions of the student representatives to the college committees, standing and special committees of the SGA.
7. Remove any appointed officer of official, with the approval of the SGA, who is guilty of misconduct or neglect of duties.
8. Prepare, with the assistance of the other officers, a proposed annual budget to be submitted in writing to the SGA for approval.
9. Serve as the chairman of the Allocations Commission.
10. Serve as the chairman of the Admissions Commission.
11. Fill, with the approval of the SGA, vacancies among the elected positions that would occur in the membership of the SGA.
12. Sign or veto acts of the SGA, provided that he exercises such power within six (6) days of passage.

The duties of the Vice-President shall be:

1. Serve in lieu of the SGA President in his absence or disability and communicate to the SGA President all acts of the position of the SGA passed during the SGA President’s absence.
2. Succeed to the office of the SGA President should the office become permanently vacated.
3. Coordinate the activities of the standing and special committees and serve as an ex-officio member to such committees.
4. Serve as an official member of the Student Affairs Committee.
5. Serve as the SGA President in selecting students to appoint to college committees, standing and special committees of the SGA, and any other official deemed necessary for the conduct of SGA responsibilities.
6. Assist the SGA President in preparing a proposed annual budget to be submitted in writing to the SGA for approval.

The duties of the SGA Secretory shall be:

1. Act as secretary to the SGA President.
2. Record and preserve the minutes of all SGA meetings.
3. Distribute copies of minutes of each SGA meeting to each SGA member, the Chancellor of the College, the Dean of Student Development, the Director of Student Activities, the college newspaper, other deemed necessary by the SGA President, and displays a copy in the college library.
4. Present at each meeting of the SGA, the minutes of the previous SGA meeting for the approval of the SGA membership.
5. Maintain the role of SGA members and keep accurate records pertaining to each member and attendance at all SGA meetings.
6. Send, receive, and distribute all official SGA correspondence.
7. Maintain the archives in which shall be placed an official copy of all SGA rules regulations. resolution official correspondence, as well as other pertinent reports.
8. Serve as an official member of the Student Affairs Committee.
9. Assist as an official member of the Student Allocations Commission.
10. Assist as an official member of the Allocations Commission.
11. Assist as an official member of the Student Development Committee.

The duties of the SGA Treasurer are as follows:

1. Maintain a public written record of all funds of the SGA received or disbursed.
2. Deposit all proceeds into the USC-Coastal Carolina Activity Account and withdraw funds necessary for dispersal from the Student Activity Account.
3. Prepare and submit a proposed annual budget to be submitted in writing to the SGA for approval.

The duties of the Vice-Treasurer are:

1. Serve as an official member of the SGA, the minutes of the previous SGA meeting for the approval of the SGA membership.
2. Prepare and submit a proposed annual budget to be submitted in writing to the SGA for approval.

The duties of the Student Allocations Commission are as follows:

1. Select students to appoint to college committees, standing and special committees of the SGA, and any other official deemed necessary for the conduct of SGA responsibilities.
2. Assist the SGA President in preparing a proposed annual budget to be submitted in writing to the SGA for approval.

These are the people who have filed for candidacy for offices: SGA President-Danny McDonald, Allan Kujala, Robert Harrison; SGA Vice-President - Robert Steele, Robert McCray, Philip Lassen; SGA Treasurer - P.C. Spivey, Foster Fowler, David Hall; SGA Secretary - Debbie Gordon, Jeffrey Todd McNair, Kelly Black; Campus Union Coordinator - Jim Pack; Campus Union Assistant Coordinator - Kevin Myers; Allocations Commission - Gary Benner, Robert Greer, Eugene Gibson.

Career Crier
By MS. ALISA MOSLEY
Director of Career Planning

• A representative from Macks and Maxway will be on campus Thursday, April 2, to interview students for retail management positions. Successful candidates will participate in a two-year training program and then be placed as store managers. Stores are located in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. To schedule an interview, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, 206-G College Center, ext 204.

• Special Notice Many thanks go out to all the students who participated in Career Recruitment Day. Their participation helped to make CRD a great success.

StarShip
2 great shows nightly
thru Mar. 28

The Foundations
beginning Mar. 30

Free Admission
with Coastal ID
The Jazz Singer: Where is Al Jolson when we need him?

by IRV SKIFKIN
1981 National News Bureau

In The Jazz Singer, 1981 version, Neil Diamond tackles the role formerly played by Al Jolson in the 1927 version. Diamond is Yussel Robinowitz, a talented, homesick Jewish boy who leaves his wife and rabbinical father (Laurence Olivier) behind in New York and jets off to L.A. to “make it.” Once there, he meets a feisty shiksa promoter (Lucie Amaz) who helps Yussel on his way up. Within two weeks, he’s Jesse Robin, pop star.

An album’s out, he’s hot and he’s not even homesick, thanks to a few of his black friends who have come to L.A. to keep him comfort. Adios wife, Dad, synagogue, innocence.Hello shiksa girlfriend, money, L.A. money, fame, money, unpleasantness.

This movie is like a wet match Holocaust. The idea is an old one and there’s no new light thrown on the subject of success; terminal cliches and old-fashioned ideas are transplanted to the new, hip world of popular music. In fact, one can only assume that The Jazz Singer, 1981 version, was made to showcase Diamond’s “ability” as an actor to sell soundtrack albums. In the latter respect, it joins the likes of FM, Sgt. Pepper, and the awful Thank God It’s Friday, in the “buy the album, miss the movie” school of film-making.

Neil Diamond plays his dramatic scenes as if he contracted a case of homesickness, along with a dash of the film. His most exciting motion is bowing his head in a glum manner, which he does throughout the film. His Yussel/Jesse’s stage presence is that of Neil Diamond: vain as hell. He’s the unintentional sort. Nearly all of the flubbery stuff occurs when Laurence Olivier is on screen. Donning a yarmulk and a pair of thick black glasses, Olivier affects an accent that’s like bippity-bobbity-boo.

Directing credit is attributed to veteran Richard Felischer (Fantastic Voyage, among many others) , who is said to have picked up the pieces when OZ:2. The crowd goes bonkers; you’d expect to hear them shout. ‘Free Bird!’ Diamond starts to sing. More crowd craziness. Then we see Olivier, a cute, old Jewish guy, recently out of his death-bed, clapping and whines and bites his upper lip a lot.

Diamon’s not a complete washout. His score for the film recalls at times some of his better, earlier hits. “Love on the Rocks” is an okay ballad and “American” is a rousing, catchy tune. Musically, this is not a bad movie.

“Yussel,” he hushes throughout, sounding like a geriatric borscht-belt comedian imitating a Nazi imitating the great Laurence Olivier. “Vuy ur you going dis tu me?”

Thanks to Oivers, The Jazz Singer’s finale contains some of the funniest movie moments of the year. After arriving at the old synagogue to sing “Kol Nidre” for his sick father on Yom Kippur, Diamond invites Dad to see him perform, the concert hall filled to the rafters with screaming rock-and rollers. Diamond comes out on stage in all his glitzy splendor: sequins, hair puffed up, moving like a Vegas-ized version of R2-D2. The crowd goes bonkers; you’d expect to hear them shout. ‘Free Bird!’ Diamond starts to sing. More crowd craziness. Then we see Olivier, a cute, old Jewish guy, recently out of his death-bed, clapping fervently like a 14-year old kid. It’s a great scene, one which should be remembered long after the next chassid freezes over.

Spring Arts Festival begins April 1

The third annual Spring Arts Festival begins Wednesday, April 1 at 8pm with the USC-Columbia Renaissance Ensemble.

The purpose of the Spring Arts Festival is to provide a forum for all of the nine USC campuses throughout the state to come together and celebrate the arts and their talents in a common cause. The Spring Arts Festival Committee of Coastal Carolina College, chaired by Dr. William Hamilton and Assisted by Claudia Cleary, has worked hard in organizing all the details concerning the festival.

Now is the time for you to become involved in this festival. Attend some of the events and grasp hold of an appreciation for the arts. If you are a member of a club or organization on campus, talk with your officers and have your group participate in this affair. There are several things that clubs can do to help make this year’s festival a success. The following is a list of some things: Meet and greet the many buses of school children; Serve as security guards for arts exhibits preventing damage by young children. Some clubs have already committed themselves to do projects, and if you would like to see your group doing something get in touch with Pat Singleton, Director of Student Activities.

A complete listing of events and times will be published in the April Chanticleer.

Top Ten

1. Keep On Loving You RED Speedwagon
2. Woman John Lennon
3. The Best of Times Styx
4. 9 to 5 Dolly Parton
5. Crying Don McLean
6. Rapture Blondie
7. Hello Again Neil Diamond
8. The Winner Takes It all ABBA
9. I Love A Rainy Night Eddie Rabbit
10. What Kind of Fool REO Speedwagon and Gibb
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Editorship deadlines are April 3
April 3 is the last date to apply for the position of editor for the Archaries, the Atheneum, or the Chanticleer. Editors receive a scholarship. More information is provided inside this issue. Applications may be picked up in the Office of Student Development.

Hamilton will travel to Netherlands
Marianna Hamilton of the art department will present a paper in August on "New Directions of Traditional and Contemporary Batik and Resist-Dyed Fabrics" at the International Society for Education Through Art 24th World Congress in the Netherlands.

Cheerleaders host Spring Dance
The CCC Cheerleaders will sponsor a "Spring Dance" on Saturday, March 28 in the College Center. The Dance will last from 8 p.m. - until.

Coastal Cultural Art Series presents the New York String Quartet
At 8 p.m. on March 25, the New York String Quartet will perform selections of Haydn, Mendelssohn, and Bartok in the Conway High School Auditorium. Tickets for this event are three dollars and may be purchased in the Office of Student Activities or at the door. Actor William Windom of "My World and Welcome to It" will be featured in the April 2 show by the Cultural Art Series. Mr. Windom will also conduct a rap session on the campus the following day.

Second Annual Cino Night in March
The second annual Cino night sponsored by Coastal Carolina Alumni Association will take place this year on March 21 at the Landmark Resort on South Ocean Boulevard in Myrtle Beach. Alumni president Steve Lee, who did an outstanding job of managing the event in 1980, plans to surpass himself in 1981. Grand prize for the occasion will be a Ford Fiesta automobile along with a host of additional awards in cash and merchandise. Refreshments will be available beginning at 4:30 p.m. instead of the six o'clock hour observed last year. Dinner will be served at 6:30, with the rest of the evening devoted to fun and games.

CONGREGATION OF ST. ANNE
Sermon by Dr. R.N. Robinson
Readers: Dr. James Beaty
Prof. Cynthia Hodel
Sunday Service at high noon in the College Center
Sponsor: The Episcopal Chaplain

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THE TEAM THAT BELIEVES STUDENTS ARE #1
ALLAN KIJALA - SGA PRESIDENT
PHILIP Lassen - SGA VICE-PRESIDENT
DEBBIE GORDON - SGA SECRETARY
DAVID HALL - SGA TREASURER

FOR ALL YOU DO... THIS BUD's FOR YOU.
Tug of War
Keg Rolls and
The GREAT EASTER KEG HUNT
are coming your way April 18th
The Budweiser Beach Blast is coming
Better Brands, Inc.
For all you do, the King of Beers is coming thru.