HELLO DOLLY premieres October 9

by ALLAN KUJALA
Editor

The Coastal Carolina Theatre Series presents its first performance of HELLO DOLLY on Friday, October 9, 1981, in the beautiful Wheelwright Auditorium at 8:00 pm. Two more performances will be at 8:00 pm on Saturday, October 10 and Monday, October 12 in the Wheelwright Auditorium.

This delightful comedy is the first presentation of the Coastal Carolina Theatre Series. Other performances will include LION IN WINTER on December 4 and 5, 1981; A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE on February 26 and 27, 1982; and PLAZA SUITE on April 21 and 22, 1983. The Armour will perform in the newest building on the Coastal Carolina College campus, Wheelwright Auditorium.

HELLO DOLLY is, "A musical dream...Don't bother holding onto your hats...you'd only be throwing them into the air anyway. A handsome, big-turn-of-the-century musical at its ebullient best!" HELLO DOLLY centers around Mrs. Dolly, Gallager Levi, a master matchmaker and jack-of-all-refined- trades, who after years of matchmaking and motherhood and marriage, finally tries to hook the unsuspecting Horace Vandergelder, through a hilarious and oddly concocted scheme, for herself.

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Everything goes wrong in N.Y.C. but once Cornelius sees Molloy, he simply does not care. He falls instantly.

Barnaby, Tucker, Cornelius’ co-worker and friend, is portrayed by Curt Skinner. His character is described as a 17 year old boy. He is total youth, inexperienced but with a certain sense of ingrained practicality.
Coastal Carolina: Behind Closed Doors

I recently uncovered a tidbit of controversy looming above the administration at Coastal. Although it is often thought that I know everything there is to know on campus, I certainly hope that’s not true, because if it is, Coastal could be viewed as very dull. My philosophy is, if it has anything to do with students, however remote, then the students ought to know about it.

At Coastal, the big man on campus is, of course, Chancellor Singleton, the second in command is Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Roy Talbert. Following Talbert is the associate Chancellors, directors, assistant associates, etc. All this blends together to form a big campus-wide power play. The powers on campus center around buildings, these are often called little empires. The College Center, naturally, is Dean of Student Development Robert Squatriglia’s little empire. He does not like anyone treading on it and insists on being kept constantly up to date on all student actions. Squatriglia in his formal little way goes about controlling as much of the student activities as possible (more on this in a later issue).

The Director of Athletics Walt Hambrick of course has his little empire. He certainly has a hard time keeping within his budget, but he, like Squatriglia deserves his own editorial in a later issue.

The Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs is mainly concerned with the faculty and since I am not a part of that group, I have none nor know of any complaints. He is very laid back and very down to earth.

The new Associate Chancellor for Administration and Director of Fiscal Affairs, Will Garland, is located across the hall from Talbert. Garland keeps a hawk’s eye on money at Coastal and probably knows more about what goes on at Coastal than anybody. He is very open with students but is often accused of being pro-athletics, anti-students and anti-beer.

Also in this complicated mess is Colonel Bill Basley of the Public Relations Office. He raises the funds that help build buildings and send students to college. He is the nicest man on campus and it’s no wonder that he can raise all that dough.

Now to the tidbit of controversy. Recently the college acquired two new automobiles. One of these cars is a blue compact job. One of the emperors previously mentioned has refused to allow the car to be put into the motor pool, he instead is using it for his own private use. Chancellor Singleton is provided with a state car, but no other college official is at this time provided with a car. It seems reasonable that the second in command (Talbert) would naturally get this privilege if a car was ever available, but it is not he who has the car. The car resides in the spot reserved for the Director of Fiscal Affairs.

Open Letter To
The Student Body:

It looks as if our first mixer has turned out to be a great success. But it would not have been possible without the help of many people. The man who cooked the pigs for over 700 people was unknown to us until the early morning hours, and I wish to thank him for all his hard work.

To all those who endured the night and helped set everything up, I give a special thanks. I also wish to thank the security guard who fought the dogs to wake us up every hour to insure proper cooking for the pigs. I would like to say thank you, as well, to the people who served the food as most of them worked all day supervising beans and cole slaw.

So here goes the thank you's: Thank you to, Harris (both of them), Mark, Bruce, Todd, Brian, Nevin (both male and female), Sharon, Todd, Mark, David, Rollen, Craig, Mike, Leo, Karen, Pat, Bob, Herman, P.C. Linda, Debbie, Kelly, D.D., Eugene, Mate, Glenda, Smoky, and everyone else.

PHILIP LASSEN
SGA Vice-President
Parking Regulations are strict

1. All persons using Coastal parking facilities must register their vehicle with the Business Office, Room 110 AD and obtain a parking decal. Decals are issued by the Business Office and must be displayed on the left rear bumper of automobiles, and in the most prominent place on motorcycles. They must be removed from vehicles under the following conditions: (1) When new decals are issued, (2) change of vehicle ownership, (3) change of status which would change eligibility, (4) car picked up or turned in. Should a decal become mutilated, a new decal may be obtained from the Business Office.

2. Coastal Carolina Parking instructions are indicated by (1) printed signs at regulations, (2) campus map, and (3) signs and street curb markings. Faculty and staff parking areas are designated by F/S painted on the front curb of each parking space or printed signs. Yellow curbs and lines indicate No Parking. Parking is prohibited at fire plugs, in fire lanes, driveways or handicapped ramps and on sidewalks, walkways, or class lawns. At no time should service drives and trash pickup areas be blocked.

3. Parking along College Road and University Drive is subject to South Carolina Highway department regulation. Cars cited to being towed at the discretion of State Highway Department.

4. Graduates who obtain授权 must register their vehicle and follow the same regulations as undergraduate students.

5. Parking regulations are enforced evenings and weekends.

6. Handicapped Parking Registration. All students who require a handicapped parking decal, they must obtain a doctor's written authorization stating the student's permanent physical disability. Persons temporarily handicapped must obtain a doctor's written authorization stating the estimated length of the student's physical disability, and bring it to the Business Office to be issued a temporary handicapped parking permit.

PARKING FINES

1. Illegal parking in reserved areas - $3.00.
2. Parking on lawns or other non-designated areas - $3.00.
3. Illegal parking in Visitor area - $3.00.
4. Illegal parking in Fire lanes, access roads, or on traveling portions of parking lots or roadways - $5.00.
5. Failure to register vehicle - $5.00.
6. Illegal use of decal to which one is not entitled - $10.00.
7. Illegal parking in Handicapped areas - $15.00.

Payment must be made within 72 hours after time recorded on ticket or the ticket will be considered delinquent.

Notice of a parking fine will result in an automatic stop being placed on academic records.

In case of delinquent violations not paid nor appealed after 72 hours, fine will increase as prescribed below:

- $3.00 fine increased to $5.00.
- $5.00 fine increased to $7.00.
- $10.00 fine increased to $12.00.
- $15.00 fine increased to $17.00.
- $20.00 fine increased to $22.00.

The fine will double at the end of 30 days.

When asked about the feasibility of separating the Office of the President of the University of South Carolina and the position of president of the Columbia campus, Holderman responded by saying that the USC system was too small and that it was not necessary to separate the two positions. He further explained that he was fair and treated all 9 campuses as equals.

Before wrapping up the meeting, Holderman beamed as he told the group about the accomplishments of the University of South Carolina. He announced that USC is one of the top universities in receiving research contracts and grants; that USC produces more intelligence officers and foreign service officers than any other college (the University of California - Berkeley is second), that the Thomas Cooper Library is the fourth largest library in the Western Hemisphere and still growing; and that the university had recently acquired a foot of old Movieline news reels and that they would be available to all students.

assured him that it would never be a dead issue.

When asked about the possible creation of a minority affairs office on campus, Holderman explained that it was necessary to separate the two positions. He further explained that the lack of money in the system is due to the state legislature's refusal to fund the University at all formula. He stated that the USC does not justify any revenue for the equivalent of 8 percent of the student body, meaning that the University, a state institution, must support, on its own, 19 percent of the state's educational spending.

Holderman was asked why the students or faculty of Coastal Carolina College were not allowed to choose their own graduation speaker. He explained that it was tradition for the commencement speaker to receive an honorary degree, and that, "the University does not just hand out honorary degrees, it earns them." He further explained that a faculty committee and the USC Board of Trustees must approve who receives an honorary degree and thus in
Part 1 of 7: Being Male

To understand male sexuality, we must first understand who men are, what they are brought up to believe about themselves and what and who have taught them.

In 1976, Shere Hite's controversial study of female sexuality became one of the most widely discussed and debated books of the decade. Having turned her attention to male sexuality, her latest "Hite Report" is a mass-ive research work five years in the making. In this first part of a series from Hite's book, some of the more than 7,000 men interviewed for this study candidly about their views on masculinity, the role models and concepts they follow and how they have been affected by relationships with their fathers. — Editor.

**By Shere Hite**

**BEING MALE**

In a very real sense, relationships between men are "what matters," to men in a patriarchal society—even more so than female-female relations. Men look to other men for approval, acceptance, validation, and respect. Men see other men as arbiters of what is "good" and the holders of wisdom, the elders and wielders of power. But are men able to be close to each other in our society? To share what they are brought up to believe is unacceptable, to talk about their views on masculinity, the role models and concepts they follow and how they have been affected by relationships with their fathers.

"Work hard, pay your bills, keep out of debt, own no man, beat the system, pay cash."

"Be clean, honest, dependable, wise, and hard-working."

"It's not enough to be successful — don't be pushed around. Be gentle and kind with women. Protect them."

"Men are invincible to one's enemies. Hit back."

"To be a man is to be a success. Accept what women, don't let them in your way or stop you from being a success, don't let love or a woman dominate your life."

Many men emphasized that there had been no father-son talk; that they had learned only from example, and disapproval or condemnation and ridicule when they did something "wrong."

"My father never 'told' me anything. However, the model he presented was one of me growing arrogance. In his relations with women (mainly, my mother), it was clear that they were to be always beneath him."

"Father didn't really 'tell' me much. In fact, he tended to be indifferent to my situation. I think he was bewildered at being a father. He also told me nothing about women, except to give me the idea that they were just for sex."

"One man said what was probably true for many: "I feel that I really discovered the most of who I am from watching the Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Tom Mix, and Hopalong Cassidy than from my father. At least, a male I would like to be."

And another:

"Any male roles I learned were from TV."

Almost no men said they had been or were close to their fathers.

"He was always busy. He was a quiet man of few words, though extremely witty and articulate — and very loving and affectionate, which slowly disappeared as I got older."

"I was not close to my father. We never made it."

"My father is a dominant, controlling man. He accepts responsibility, but is inept in interpersonal relationships, except on a very casual basis. I now have a comfortable relationship with him, but very superficial."

"I'm not really close to my father. I respect him more than he knows, and I know that he cares about me. But we did very little together. He is not much of a talker."

I have had a warm, loving, physically affectionate man for a father. A father-son relationship must not be fraught with hatred and a tense tyrant-subject relationship — it cannot work that way; it will ultimately destroy one or the other or both. It must be a wide-open relation in which a man gives himself and all of his love so that his son will become the man he wants to become. The father should not be afraid to touch and cuddle his son. His son needs it. Also a father and son should be able to express anger to one another freely as well as love. And either should be able to say anything they wish.

Did most men find the close relationship they had with their fathers a male friendship?

Many men did not currently have a "best friend"; in fact, most men said that if they had had such a friendship, it had been only during school years and that now and then they and their friend would not be as close now."

"I had a best friend in college. We were very close — worked together on part-time jobs, did our studying together, went out on dates together, and he was best man at my wedding. But due to a difference in geography, our friendship dwindled to nil."

There was always the younger brother or sisters."

I am really desiring more male friends now."

We've known each other since we were five and attended college. We did all kinds of crazy things together. I liked him very much.

We're not as close now because our lives have grown in such different directions.

You can't say you haven't, and had never had, a best friend:

"I do not have a best male friend. There is no particular man that I feel close to. I have never talked to any male (other than a brief encounter with a professional counselor) about intimacies or my married life, or otherwise."

Many men said their ability to be close was cut short by fear of "homosexual" feelings.

"I had two or three close friends in school. I have only maintained a relationship with one. As I think back, we were almost inseparable, but on reflection the closeness became uncomfortable and so we pulled apart. That is sad. There are very few acceptable role models for male friendship in our society. I think we were all afraid of seeming to be gay.

At the same time, very few men mentioned wanting different or closer relationships with men.

"I have never been good at sports and have avoided them. This has tended to isolate me from other men. I社会化 with very few men. I wish I knew more men to talk to. As I grow older I am really desiring more male friends but I find it difficult to talk with men. We are all very guarded. I think we need more male friends to understand ourselves."

And very few men complained about the quality of their male friendships:

"I had a very close friend — very brother-like feelings. But it was ultimately a superficial relationship."

"I have some good male friends but it's really almost impossible to discuss anything meaningful with them, other than sports or work. If we do talk about anything personal, like sex, it's in a very superficial way. I try to draw out more from them by going into problems my wife and I have had in marriage or fantasies I have, but they look at me like I'm nuts. You can't break the ice. I have a friend who's had a vasectomy and I'm very curious about it, but I'll never talk about it."

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Coastal's Basketball Team May Be The District Powerhouse

Coach Russ Bergman's Fighting Chanticleers will take to the court to begin practice for the 1981-82 basketball season on Monday, September 28. The Chants will open their season on November 9 at home against Allen University.

The Coastal roundballers ended the 1980-81 season with a 15-11 overall record and won a berth in the NCAA District 6 playoffs.

At the beginning of the season Coach Bergman commented, "I really can't praise my team enough. They are hard workers and dedicated-reaching the goal of 20 wins needed." Coach Bergman shuffled his lineup and called on Freshman, Mark D'Antoni, to fill the gap, shifting Edmonds to the forward position vacated by Brown. D'Antoni came off the bench and bid a yeoman job for the Chants through the final games baffling the opposition with his amazing quickness and excellent ball handling.

Coach Bergman also has his reserves almost in tact. Todd Heff, back-up center who turned in a fine performance last season, is a strong contender for a starting position this year while Tom Rollings and Herm Senor, both experienced players, will add depth to the lineup. Mike Schwartz, a hard working, scrappy player will be eligible at the guard position this season.

Newcomers to the Chanticleer roster include Jeff Roberts a 6-5 transfer from Spartanburg Methodist and Howard Brown, a 6-8 center also from Spartanburg Methodist. Brooker Simmons, 6-5 Junior from Barnwell, SC, Bobby Morris, a 6-3 Senior from Roane State who had guarded at Gatlinburg, TN, Mark Jackson, 6-3 Freshman from Silver Springs, MD and walk-on David Looper, a 6-3 freshman from Easy, SC complete the lineup.

Coach Bergman expects a great deal of added depth to the front line and the back court. "The front line should be a little bit taller and stronger this year," says Bergman. "These players are all eager to do their best and are all good performers. I haven't really filled all the slots as yet - no starting position is really firm at this point."

The Chants have an exciting schedule for the upcoming season which includes two tournaments and a doubleheader. Added to the schedule this year is NCAA 15 C. State, Allen University, Voorhees, Fayetteville State and Belmont Abbey.

Returning for his second year as assistant coach is Dennis Case, former Chanticleer standout. "Coach Bergman looks forward to his 100th win this season and is optimistic that it won't be long in coming as the 1981-82 season tips off."

The Chanticleer roster includes: Jeff Roberts, 6-5, transfer from Spartanburg Methodist; Howard Brown, 6-8, center from Spartanburg Methodist; Brooker Simmons, 6-5, Junior from Barnwell, SC; Bobby Morris, 6-3, Senior from Roane State; Nate Gagum, 6-8, center, and Mike Schwartz, 6-3, freshman from Easley, SC complete the lineup.

The intercollegiate fishing tournament sponsored by Coastal Carolina College and other college fishing teams from Coastal against teams from Yale University, Princeton University, Western Ontario University, UNC-Wilmington and Francis Marion College.

The tournament stresses deep sea fishing competition among the college teams, using tag-and-release techniques. The teams compete to be the winning college. The Northern schools compete against the Southern teams in a North-South fishing contest.

Fish which are not released are donated to the Horry Shelter Home and other charitable organizations.

Volleyball team is Playing Together

The Lady Chants volleyball team under the direction of Coach Violet Meade opened their 1981 season Wednesday, September 23 in Kimbel Gymnasium in a tri-match with S.C. State and Francis Marion.

Returning to the lineup from the 1980 squad for the new season are Lindy Sellers, Sue Herman and Kathy Rowland. They will represent the team as tri-captains for the 1981 season. Rowland, a 6 footer is outstanding as a hitter and middle blocker. Sue Herman is the #1 setter and leader in total team offense. Also returning are hitters, Martha Ann Metts and Kim Williams.

New faces who have already shown much promise in the Coastal attack are transfers Tammy Shoney, a 5-9, hitter, and Kathy O'Neill, a setter, both coming back for one year at Mars Hill College. Freshmen, Jenny Dowling, Kim Jacobs and Lisa Campbell will contribute as action this season. Johanna Watson, a 5-9, freshman who played with Jacobs at Lower Richland, will be most valuable in the net game. Lisa Huggins is quick and versatile in covering back court play. Kathi Roof comes to Coastal after one year at USC- Sumter and played volleyball at Hillcrest High. She should add to the net game with her blocking ability.

To date Coastal has scrimmaged UNC-Wilmington and traveled for a challenging day at USC. Scrimmage Day, there found the Lady Chants facing Winthrop, Clemson and USC. Coach Meade commented, "Having eight new players who have never played before, five practices with all the squad present at once was very successful." The opening home match will be a tough test of a young squad but Coach Meade feels her team is capable of meeting Francis Marion, an excellent team who won a berth in the Regional play-offs last season, head-on.

Assembling Coach Meade's season will be Graduate Assistant, Natalie Basley, a Winthrop College student athlete. Also on the staff is Nina Cox, Coastal's first female trainer assistant.
AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY promotes awareness of the Black heritage that plays a great role in society today. The club strives for unity among Blacks and understanding among all people.

ALPHA MU GAMMA is a national collegiate foreign language honor society. Alpha Mu Gamma has as its primary purpose the honoring of students for outstanding achievement during their first two semesters of foreign language study in college.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA (APO) is a national service fraternity. The purpose of APO is to develop leadership, promote friendship and provide service for both the school and the community.

ALTERNATE WORLDS' EMBASSY (AWE) sponsors, facilitates, and encourages activities and projects related to the literary genres known as science fiction.

ARCHEOLOGY CLUB seeks to enrich and expand archeological knowledge by bringing together those persons interested in the field and offering members the opportunity to participate in archeological field work.

ASSOCIATION OF COASTAL EDUCATION STUDENTS (ACES) is composed of students interested in promoting the awareness of and stimulating an interest in the goals and issues of the American Educational system.

BOWLING CLUB stimulates interest in and develops bowling activities for the College community. The Bowling Club initiates, promotes, and guides intercollegiate competition in bowling.

BUSINESS CLUB fosters interest in and provides a means for increased knowledge of the world of business. The club also provides service to the institution and community.

CARPE DIEM AND CREATIVE PEOPLE CLUB (English Club) the furthering of interests and intelligent discussion in relation to literature as an evolving and creative process, with writing as the offshoot of this process.

COASTAL CAROLINA REPUBLICANS formulate and administer programs aimed at involving college students in the Republican party.

COASTAL ROMAN CATHOLICS establishes common identity among Roman Catholic students and tries to increase the experience and understanding of the faith of Catholics.

COASTAL CAROLINA VOYAGERS promotes outdoor nature oriented recreations such as backpacking, canoeing and technical climbing.

FISHING CLUB provides instruction and recreation for students and competitors in international collegiate fishing matches in the United States.

HISTORY CLUB provides a forum for interested students in which to explore issues of interest from the past as well as the present.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB cultivates an appreciation among the Coastal community for the other cultures of the world.

THE ORIGEN SOCIETY furthers the understanding of religious studies as an academic discipline and provides opportunity for interested students and faculty to share scholarship and fellowship.

COASTAL KLOWNS provide service to the community by appearing at charity functions. The KLOWNS also appear in numerous parades and other functions as representatives of Coastal Carolina College.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA (ODK) is a leadership honor society which recognizes individuals who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities and high academic achievement.

THE CHANTICLEER is the campus newspaper. The newspaper is printed bi-monthly, reporting events of interest and keeping students informed of upcoming events. The office is located on the second floor of the College Center.

THE ATHENEUM is Coastal Carolina's yearbook. It captures in pictures and words events comprising an academic year at Coastal Carolina College. The office is located on the second floor of the College Center.
Student Activities

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association (SGA) conveys student opinion to the College administration, serves as a liaison between the administration and the students, and shares the governance of the College with the faculty and administration. The SGA is composed of the executive officers (President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer), all class presidents, two class representatives, and a representative from each recognized student organization. The SGA office is located on the second floor of the College Center in Room 204A. The Constitution of the Student Government Association is available to interested persons in the Office of Student Activities or the Student Government Association office.

Coastal Carolina Choir:

The Coastal Carolina Concert Choir is popular in the Grand Strand area because of the outstanding quality and variety of its performances. The Choir annually presents a Spring Tour along with numerous campus and local appearances. The Concert Choir Ensemble, a group of 18 performers selected by audition from the Choir, presents special programs in addition to appearances with the Concert Choir. Further information concerning the Choir and the Ensemble may be obtained by contacting the Music Department located in the Fine Arts Building.

Athletic Programs

Coastal Carolina offers a wide range of athletic and physical development during the academic year. Men’s athletic teams compete in District Six of the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). Varsity sports included in Intramural Athletics

A wide variety of intramural athletic programs is projected for the coming academic year at Coastal Carolina College for both men and women. Competition in volleyball, basketball, tennis, table tennis, and bowling are anticipated. All Coastal Carolina students are eligible to participate in intramural events. For additional information, contact the office of the Director of Athletics.

Intercollegiate Athletics

Coastal Carolina College offers a dynamic and exciting intercollegiate athletic program. The College competes intercollegiately in six varsity sports.
For Distinguished Service and Dedication to Coastal Carolina College:

Mrs. Mildred Allen

by ALLAN KUJALA
Editor

For most of the history of Coastal Carolina College, one person on the campus today, has seen the dream grow bigger and better, that one person is the Administrative Assistant to Chancellor E.M. Singleton, Mrs. Mildred Allen. Allen began her long relationship with Coastal in 1960, when classes were still being held in the Conway High School building. She has assisted with virtually every phase of the operations of Coastal Carolina College. She has served as bookkeeper, secretary, admissions officer, switchboard operator, counselor, and worked with the library and veterans council. She now serves as personnel director, affirmative action officer, as well as administrative assistant to the Chancellor.

In 1962, Allen participated in the fundraising for the first building on the new campus, the Administration Building. She fondly remembers the groundbreaking ceremony, saying, "there was only woods, redbugs, ticks, and a cleared out patch for the small office in the Conway High School. Everything happened in the office. Graded tests, students were advised, and the day to day operations took place.

"At the high school I knew all the students and their problems and secrets," Mrs. Allen says. "The school day began when the high school dismissed. We were crowded in one small office and working conditions were terrible but it was just like a big happy family."

"A lot of the early students still keep in touch through visits and cards at Christmas," she continues. "I have met thousands of interesting people in this work and I have been so proud of my association with Coastal."

In the early years she says there was some doubt that Coastal would survive. The enrollment dropped from 77 to 65 students in 1962 as the college moved closer to the new campus. The first year at the new facility, the enrollment jumped to 106 and it has increased steadily since.

In her continuing involvement in Coastal and the community, Mrs. Allen has served in almost every aspect of the county. An active member of Conway's First Baptist church, she has served in almost all phases of church life.

Mrs. Allen has been president of the Conway Business and Professional Women's Club, having won the 1974 Career Woman of the Year award from her club. She has been worthy matron of the Eastern Star. Also, she has served as secretary-treasurer of the S.C. Association of Veterans Administrators and as corporate representative of the American Association of University Women, Board member of the S.C. Advisory Board of Veterans, member of the college and university personnel association, member of the Coastal Carolina Business Club, national associate of the Smithsonian Institution, member of the Horry County Association for Retarded Children, Inc., associate member of the Horry County Farm Bureau, past member of the Conway Pilot and Ivy Garden Clubs, many fund drives: Heart Fund, Cancer Fund, Mothers' March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, and Cerebral Palsy, was active with Brownie scouts, girl scouts, boy scouts, and the Red Cross, and is an honorary member of Alpha Phi Omega.

If you ask Mrs. Allen her hobbies, she will say, gardening, tennis, and travel.

But shifting from hobbies to her true love, one sees her eyes quickly light up and her voice feel with the kind of enthusiasm that only a grandmother knows. Ava Ann Vrooman, her only, grandchild, is brilliant, beautiful and the love of her life, according to Mrs. Allen. Ava Ann is the daughter of Deborah and John Vrooman.

According to Mrs. Allen, Coastal Carolina College has a great foundation made possible by so many people who have helped make Coastal possible. For her service and dedication to all aspects of Coastal Carolina College, the Editor and Staff of THE CHANTICLEER hereby, dedicate the entire nineteenth volume (1981-82) to Mrs. Mildred Allen. "Our friend, and eternal inspiration, whose devotion has touched so many lives."

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Mrs. Mildred Allen
Coastal Carolina Couples

Joyce and Marshall Parker

"When at home, we try to leave school at school," says Joyce Parker, "but we try to arrange it so that we can do some things together." The Parkers travelled to Nationals with Coach Parker's Tennis team last semester. Dr. Marshall Parker is making a point to attend HELLO DOLLY to see his wife's performance. The Parkers try to develop their own interests and yet share in each other's triumphs.

Mrs. Joyce Parker, English professor here at Coastal Carolina College is from Covington, Virginia. She originally planned to attend Westminster Choir College in New Jersey, but decided on Erskine College after making it a point to attend Coastal Carolina College as a freshman double-majoring in music and English, she was also involved in the traveling choir. Mrs. Parker even picks up a tennis racket and taxes the coach on for a match. The Parkers try to develop their own interests and yet share in each other's triumphs. The couple resides in Conway and have three children. Carol graduated from the College of Charleston and is now married. Eddie attends Limestone College where he is active in the tennis program. Shannon, six years old, attends Conway Elementary School.

The Parkers are active in all aspects of Coastal Carolina College. Mrs. Parker is known for her enthusiastic dramatic approach to teaching. Dr. Parker's record for the Men's Tennis Team, sixty-five wins and twenty-eight losses, speaks for itself. Students are now finding out that Mrs. Parker is an excellent singer and actor, she plays Mrs. Malloy in HELLO DOLLY. Mrs. Parker says of her hobbies: "Teaching is my love, singing is my aspiration. She emphasizes enthusiasm in acting and feels this helps the student learn more effectively.

Dr. Parker surveyed his relationship with his wife here at Coastal College. "Nice, we get to ride together every now and then, eat lunch together twice a year, but we don't really see each other much. It's nice to be at the same campus together, though."

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Top Ten

1. Endless Love
2. Arthurs Theme
3. Stop Draggin' My Heart Around
4. Who's Crying Now
5. N'Gittin' Over Me
6. Queen of Hearts
7. Step by Step
8. Urgent
9. Start Me Up
10. Hold On

Concert Line

Ella Fitzgerald
Oct. 24 at Carolina Coliseum
Journey
Oct. 20 at Carolina Coliseum
Rolling Stones
Oct. 24 at Atlanta

Phi Alpha Theta Begins New Year

Glenda B. Sweet, Assistant Professor in English is now also a Director of Advisement. Having been with the English department for 15 years, Mrs. Sweet says that she really enjoys teaching. Her new job includes connecting an advisee with the proper advisor. She says there is some paperwork involved but nothing she cannot handle.

Mrs. Sweet says that there has been a tremendous growth in the enrollment in the past fifteen years. "When we first started out, we had 27 faculty members and about 65 students, now we have about 32 students and 115 faculty members. She worked with Orientation this summer; therefore, she had a chance to advise quite a few advisees. "Some students decided on their major when they were seniors in high school and by the time they got to orientation, they had changed their minds. Some were even undecided about their majors; therefore, I advised students to students who knew their majors, and I directed the undecided majors to Alina Moses, Director of Career and Life Planning."

Sweet directed a workshop this summer on "The Role of the Advisor." Dr. Betsy Puskar and Alina Moses were trained with her speaking on "The Role to Role Interview" and "Career and Life Planning."
Athletics continue to have financial

by EDDIE OWENS
News Editor

The Coastal Carolina College Athletic Department has an urgent need for additional money and staff. Last year the Coastal Athletic Department was in the red. Chancellor Singleton's decision, this Fall, to adjust the fifty dollar activity fee was designed to get the Athletic Department out of the red for good. The Athletic Department had its funding increased from $100,000, the department is still funded at a lower level than many, other state colleges of comparable size. The Francis Marion College Athletic Department is funded at approximately $175,000 and their funds come directly out of the College Operations Account. They are not hampered by a set amount of funds determined by enrollment. The Coastal Carolina College Athletic Department receives no funding from the Horry County Higher Education Commission or the Coastal Education Foundation.

The Coastal Carolina College Athletic Department funds nine intercollegiate teams. The teams are funded by the following approximate amounts: Men's Basketball - $30,000; Women's Basketball - $20,000; Baseball - $19,000; Volleyball - $6,000; Soccer - $15,000; Men's Tennis - $8,000; Women's Tennis - $3600; Women's Softball - $2500. The Athletic Department spends about $14,000 on administration costs. This is used to pay league fees, conferences dues, and insurance. Last year insurance alone was approximately $12,000. As a cost saving measure, the department has decided to purchase insurance with a $500 deductible.

Last year the Student Affairs Committee passed a resolution recommending that the Athletic Department take control of the Cheerleading squad and fund them properly. Hambricken recently received a letter from the Cheerleaders stating that the Student Activities Director would no longer provide assistance, since she was not receiving compensatory hours. The letter went on to state that unless the Athletic Department provided funds and supervision, there would be no Coastal Carolina Cheerleaders. The letter also stated that the Athletic Department just like all other athletic squads are. At present there is no monies from the Athletic Department budgeted for the Cheerleaders, but if the SGA Allocations Committee does not fund the group, Hambricken assures that there will be a Cheerleading squad even if he has to personally raise funds for the squad. According to Hambricken, several years ago, he proposed that the Cheerleaders be brought under the supervision of the Athletic Department, but that the Student Activities Director had refused to release control of that group.

Beginning this year, the Athletic Department will charge all faculty and staff members for admittance to Basketball games unless they are Booster Club members. All Coastal Carolina College students will continue to have FREE admittance to Basketball games as well as other intercollegiate sports, but will be required to show a valid Coastal ID card.

• Anyone interested in securing federal employment for positions covered by the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) must register for the test by October 13, 1981. To register, contact the Job Information Center, 334 Meeting Street, Charleston, SC (803) 724-4328.

• Home security Life Insurance Company is seeking salespeople for the Conway, Myrtle Beach, Georgetown area. For more information contact I. L. Porter or Lois Chestnut at 248-6211.

• New part-time employment opportunities are being posted almost daily on the Placement Bulletin-Board. The bulletin board is located on the main floor landing of the Student Center.

• Seniors, now is the time to begin your job search. Get started with workshops on resume writing, interviewing skills, and other job search strategies contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, 206 G Student Center.

• Senior accountant and cost accountant positions are available in the Greenwood and Columbia areas for accounting majors with one year of experience. For more information contact the Career Planning and Placement Office.

• Seniors, it's not too early to begin planning your job search. For assistance in preparing your resume, developing your interviewing skills, and organizing your job search strategies contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, ext. 204. And keep an eye on future issues of The Chanticleer for upcoming recruiting visits.

• A representative from IBM will be on campus Tuesday, October 13, to interview students with 75 credit hours and above for a part-time sales assistant position. The position will possibly be made full time in the summer of 1982. For more information and to schedule an interview contact the Career Planning and Placement Office, 206 G Student Center.

First Annual Freshmen Mixer

At 4 P.M. last Thursday, preparation began for what could have been the biggest event of the fall semester: the Pig Pickin'. At Coastal. The S.G.A. Executive board and a group of students dug a hole and piled up bricks to form a homemade brick oven. As night fell, they all prepared for a long night with little sleep and a lot of hard work the following day. At 12:00 A.M., the first pig, which had been burning for three hours, was ready to cook on. The pigs had to be turned at least every hour, so nobody slept for any great length of time.

Crowds gathered all through the afternoon to watch the hogs and to ask about what time everything would be ready. By noon, 400 or so people had gathered to watch, talk, mingle and especially, to eat. The pigs took a little longer to cook than everyone had planned, but at 12:30 P.M. the food line started moving. And boy, was it worth waiting for. The band, which turned out to be a duet, started playing around then and they played most of the afternoon. I think the crowd expected a rock band, but the slow easy-listening music was enjoyable and it set the tone for the whole afternoon. The selling of beer started at 1:00 P.M. and at 25¢ a beer, it was a real deal. Besides making a little money back for the S.G.A., it helped keep a little control on the beer flow. After all, this function was not designed to get everyone drunk, like two or three professors thought would happen. Personally I feel that this function was a great success overall. I was happy to see so many people turn out, both faculty and staff, as well as, the students.

My only aggravation the whole afternoon was the continual shortage of pork. But after talking to Brian Merry, S.G.A. President, I suppose he had the students at heart when they ran out of pork. If he had let them serve the pork before it was finished, someone may have gotten sick. It was an oversite on the committee's part and next year, if we have one next year, the cooking will start at 9:00 P.M. to be sure all the meat is done by the time the Pig Pickin' starts.

The one other highlight of the afternoon came around 2:30 P.M. and it came in the form of a magical clown. Harry Rogers is a student here at Coastal and he is a professional clown. Happy, Harry the Clown (his professional name) kept people mystified and entertained wherever ever he went. Making balloon animals is another of his specialties and by late in the afternoon, almost everyone who was still there had had an animal or a "Steve Martin" balloon hat.

Other than the problem with the food being ready, I feel the Pig Pickin' was a great success. The crowd never ran out of hand or rowdy, and I think that speaks highly for the students here at Coastal. I am really hoping that this becomes an annual event and I am already looking forward to next year's Pig Pickin'.

Career Crier

By MS. ALISA MOSELEY Director of Career Planning

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Barry Drake performs Thursday and Friday

By Bebe Huggins
Entertainment Editor

A Barry Drake performance is an unforgettable event. As soon as he takes to the stage, an old Martin guitar in hand, his life begins to unfold through his songs. From growing up on the crowded streets of New Jersey, through his early years as an apprentice performer in New York's Greenwich Village, Barry developed into one of the best known and most well traveled troubadours in the country. NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE has recently named Barry one of the top college performers in the country today.

Besides his own finely crafted songs, Barry also performs some of the most compelling and interesting traditional and contemporary music around today. Barry's songs range from "TROUBADORS", a description of the ups and downs in the life of a traveling musician and "I WON'T BE RECONSTRUCTED", a seething post Civil War ballad from the viewpoint of the South, to the poignant "GRANDMA'S OLD PIANO", a bouncy retrospective glimpse into Barry's musical "roots". To round out his show, Barry usually includes some driving bottleneck blues and an incredible show stopping version of "SOMEBEHERE OVER THE RAINBOW". His throaty voice can growl, croon and glide easily into a falsetto while he accompanies himself on both solid rhythm and dexterous finger style guitar.

Barry has released two albums to date, "HAPPYLAND" Capitol ST-776 and "ROAD GOES", Capitol ST-776 and has appeared in concert with Michael Johnson, Livingston Taylor, Emmylou Harris, Loudon Wainwright III, John McKuen (of the Dirt Band), David Bromberg and many others.

Barry Drake is a rare and exciting performer whose show should not be missed. Come and join in the fun. Barry will be appearing tonight, October 8 at 8:00 p.m. and Friday, October 9, at 1:00 p.m. at the College Center free!

Cultural Arts Series tickets cost Coastal students ONE dollar

Officials at USC-Coastal Carolina College have announced the college's 1981-82 Cultural Arts Series, which will bring regionally and nationally acclaimed performers to the Waccamaw-Grand Strand region in a low-cost public program. All performances this year are scheduled for the new, $3-million Wheelwright Auditorium at Coastal Carolina College.

From October through March, residents and visitors will be able to enjoy performances by a variety of artists: a chamber orchestra, a world-famous choral group, an internationally recognized theatre of the deaf, an art exhibit, a symphony pianist and one of America's favorite dance companies.

A ticket for the entire six-performance series is only $12, due to subsidies by the college, the National Endowment for the Arts and the South Carolina Arts Commission.

The 1981-82 Cultural Arts Series at USC-Coastal Carolina College will open Oct. 19th with a performance by the critically acclaimed South Carolina Chamber Orchestra, described by a Columbia critic as what "...may be the highest quality instrumental music organization in the Palmetto State."

On Nov. 21st, the internationally famous Norman Luboff Choir will perform - recognized as one of the most popular and versatile choral groups in the world and led by famed choir director Norman Luboff.

On Jan. 18th, The Little Theatre of the Deaf, popular on the highly acclaimed PBS series "Sesame Street," will bring visual language, mime and the spoken word to Wheelwright Auditorium after performances throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe, Asia and Australia.

The Mixmaster Art Exhibit, a juried exhibition of approximately 40 works of art by Southerners artists, will be presented to patrons during the months of February and March.

On March 8th, concert pianist Robert Blocker will perform. A featured performer with the Dallas Symphony, the Fort Worth Sympohne and others, Blocker will bring his unique piano artistry to Wheelwright Auditorium.

The final performance of the series, on March 29th, will feature the Frank Holder Dance Company, one of America's premiere dance groups. The company recently received enthusiastically popular reviews from New York City critics and will come to the Waccamaw-Grand Strand region after successful tours of the United States and the Caribbean.

All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. at Wheelwright Auditorium, except for the art exhibit, which will open for viewing for extended hours.

In addition to the $12 season ticket, which averages $2 per performance, the following discounts are also offered: $9 season ticket for members of the Community Concert Series or New York Theatre Series; $9 for senior citizens; $7 for educators; $5 for all students; $5 for faculty; staff and students of Coastal Carolina College. Tickets may be ordered by calling USC-Coastal Carolina College at 448-1481 in Myrtle Beach, 347-3161 in Conway, or 546-0234 in Georgetown.

Auditions for "One Act Plays" will be held soon

Auditions for an evening of one acts to be presented on November 5, will be held soon. Keep a lookout on campus bulletin boards for more information.
The Chanticleer wants interested persons to join staff

The Chanticleer still needs students interested in reporting news and entertainment on the staff. We also need typists and production assistants.

Campus Union Meets Monday

Campus Union will hold its regular meeting on Monday, October 12, at 1:30 in the College Center. Everyone welcome to attend.

Bowling Club Gets Organized

The Bowling Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 14, at 4:00 pm at the Myrtle Beach Bowling Lanes.

Business Club Announces Meeting

The Business Club will meet on Monday, October 19, at 1:30 pm in Room 108 of the Academic Building.

The Chanticleer Meets Friday

The Chanticleer will hold its regular staff meeting today at 1:30 pm in the newspaper office. Important! Need to pick up your assignments.

See Hello Dolly This Weekend

HELLO DOLLY will be presented on Friday, October 9, Saturday, October 10, and Monday, October 12. Student tickets cost $3.00.

IBM Will Be On Campus

IBM will be on campus Tuesday, October 13, if you may be interested in a position with IBM contact Ms. Alisa Mosley in the Career Planning Office.

Barry Drake To Perform On Campus

Barry Drake, presented by Campus Union, will be performing on campus on Thursday, October 8 at 8:00 pm, and Friday, October 9, at 1:00 pm in the College Center.

SGA Elections Announced

SGA Elections will be held on Monday, October 12, and Tuesday, October 13, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

Upstage Company meets on October 15

The Upstage Company will meet on Thursday night, October 15, at 7:00 pm in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

History Club will meet next Thursday

The History Club will have its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, October 15, at 7:00 at Mr. Branham’s house. See any club member for directions.

Economics 101

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