Dean threatens to sue Coastal

by EDDIE OWENS
News Editor

On Friday, October 9, 1981, Will Garland, Dean of Administration and Fiscal Affairs met with the chancellor to discuss the new Science Building. A student has been parked in Garland’s reserved parking spot and others more than once. After an interview with Garland on Thursday, October 15, 1981, Garland admitted to commuting to and from school three times in the state car while his car was in the shop for repairs. When questioned about this apparent violation of state regulations, Garland stated that Chancellors Singleton had authorized him to drive the car, while it was out of service.

An official at the State Department of Motor Vehicle Management (DMVM) has stated that commuting is an unauthorized use of a state vehicle. When asked for his or the college’s definition of private use of the vehicles, Garland responded with a copy of a President Holderman’s trip to Coastal on a state plane to attend a performance of HELLO DOLLY at the Wheelwright Auditorium. The Governor had allowed the President to use a state plane and Coastal provided transportation and from the airport in a state car. Garland felt that if Holderman’s trip was not considered private use of state vehicles by the Governor, then his trips in a state car should not be considered private use.

The car in question is reserved for the exclusive use of second level administrators, according to Garland. When a copy of the mileage logs for the vehicle were requested, Garland stated that they were not in his office but in the Maintenance Building. When approached for the logs, the Maintenance Department official responded with, “I don’t know where they are, and I am busy trying to get mail out, come back Monday, and I will try to find them.”

The logs in question will reveal the exact mileage that each administrator has parked on the vehicle. The car was acquired by the college in late June, 1981 and it presently has approximately 5000 miles on it. Until the logs are produced, it will remain a mystery, the exact mileage that Garland and other administrators have travelled.

At his Friday October 19 meeting, the very upset Garland stated the serious possibility that the Columbia Campus may order him to conduct an audit of the Maintenance Department. He said that the process would take up to three months and cost as much as $5000, which he stated that the Chancellor should take the funds from the D-900 account to pay for such an audit if it is ordered by Columbia. Coastal has recently undergone an audit of student activities D-900 account as well as the general audit this summer.

New Science Building Going Up

by EDDIE OWENS
News Editor

Officials at Coastal Carolina College say a new, $2.1 million science facility now under construction at the college will significantly improve the school’s ability to provide a quality education in the sciences for students.

“When it’s finished,” says Dr. Richard Moore, Dean of the School of Science at Coastal Carolina, “the Science Building will greatly enhance our capability for instruction in the sciences. It will improve opportunities for students in the community to receive a first-class science education.”

The science facility at Coastal Carolina College is designed as a 35,000 square-foot structure projected for completion next summer. College officials say it will contain 12 teaching labs, eight classrooms, 23 faculty offices, research facilities, a darkroom, an electron microscope room, an instrument room and supply facilities.

“Right now we’re working at capacity as far as our science labs are concerned,” explains Moore. “We don’t have the time or the space to add more science classes or to meet our enrollment increases with our present faculty.”

“The new Science Building will give us greater flexibility and will allow us to provide new kinds of learning experiences to our students. It will permit faculty and students to engage in research, which is basic to science.”

A major grant from the National Science Foundation will provide a variety of important, sophisticated scientific equipment for the new facility, Moore says. Among the scientific tools available to faculty and students when the Science Building is finished will be:

- A nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer which measures protons of atoms and allows researchers to study the molecular structure of chemical compounds.
- An atomic absorption spectrophotometer, which is a sophisticated piece of equipment commonly used today in the field of pollution analysis.
- A variety of spectrophotometers which uses various wavelengths of light to study biological and chemical processes.
- A basic skills laboratory, which will provide a facility for students to practice basic science skills, such as weighing and measuring, using microscopes and other scientific tools.
- The equipment will be used for research by students as well as by faculty members, says Moore. We plan to involve students as much as possible and to do as much research as possible. It’s important for students to learn the techniques of science and the investigative philosophy of science. The final product of research—the result—is not as important to student development as learning research techniques and philosophy.

The new building, which is now about half-finished, will be the new home for the college School of Science, which includes programs in biology, chemistry, geology, marine science and physics.

SCSSL gearing up for Fall Session

by JOHNNY LEE BROWN
News Writer

The 26th Fall Legislative Session of the South Carolina State Student Legislature will be held in the State House in Columbia on November 5-8, 1981. The members of the Coastal Carolina Delegation are busily awaiting the November 5. The members are getting the billbooks ready for session. It falls upon the Coastal delegation to put the billbooks together since the Secretary of State of SCSSL is a student at Coastal and it’s his constitutional responsibility to produce the publications of the South Carolina State Student Legislature.
Coastal Carolina: Behind Closed Doors Revisited

I am sick and tired of people threatening to sue The Chanticleer every time we print something controversial. I have been threatened with a lawsuit twice now and I think it is childish for supposedly mature administrators to continue to make life unbearable for the student editor and his staff.

If there is anything that strikes fear in any newspaper, it is the threat of a lawsuit for libel. Both times that I have been threatened, it has turned out that our facts were correct and those persons have been caught with their hand(s) in the cookie jar(s).

Keep in mind when an administrator does not sue the editor and the newspaper, he must also sue the advisor, the Dean of Students, the Chancellor and, of course, the College. Which means that the administrator would be suing his own employer. Not a very wise idea if you ask me. If a settlement was ever reached, which takes at least 2 years, it would be paid by everybody, meaning taxpayers pay through the nose again.

I must admit that my last editorial was very vague in all respects. It never drew any conclusions or directly named anyone. A few definitions should be clarified: 1. Dr. Singleton does not drive a state car, as such. His car is provided by the Horry County Higher Education Commission, which was created by an act of the state legislature in 1959, which if you ask me means that it is a state agency since it was created by the state. In an effort to satisfy Dr. Singleton, I will state that the emperor previously mentioned in my last editorial is not "using" it. I refuse to say that he has never used it for private use, and obviously Dr. Singleton won’t say that either. As far as the car residing, let’s say it has been parked there before.

Garland in our first confrontation after the editorial, stated that Columbia may make him audit the motor pool because of the editorial. He felt that the Chancellor should take the estimated $5000 that it would cost, out of the D-900 Student Activities Account. I find that very repugnant and immature, in my opinion, for an administrator to react. I am also highly appalled at Garland’s apparent near threat about his office starting to follow the strict letter of policy established for student monies for clubs and organizations, if his office remained in the public eye. For Mr. Garland’s information, I had many sources for my editorial and I have found out that all kinds of inter-office rivalry, backbiting and deceit exist at Coastal. Garland went around accusing the wrong person for furnishing information.

Hello to all of you students out there. How is college life so far? Well, if you have managed to get your schedule set then you should have some free time somewhere, now is the time for you to get involved in campus activities at Coastal Carolina College.

There are dozens and dozens of clubs and organizations in this place and they are looking for people just like you, so if you feel that you are one of the select who ought to have fun in organization the contact any club member or the Student Activities Office.

So don’t sit around and stay uninvolved, get up and do something that you shall remember when you’re older after all some of your tuition is being spent on these activities. $19.00 of your $425 goes to student activities and $31.00 goes to athletics, so go to those games and go to those campus events. Do something for a change and let the Coastal Carolina world know that you are out there and you want your money’s worth.

Johnny Lee Brown
Cheerleaders get going

by EDDIE OWENS
News Editor

The Coastal Carolina College Athletic Department has agreed to assume responsibility for and fund the Cheerleaders. According to Pat Singleton, Director of Student Activities, "This a bridging year, the Athletic Department will purchase the uniforms and shoes and their remaining funds in the 0-900 Student Activities Account will be used for their other expenses."

Singleton will remain the advisor for the group for the remainder of this year, with Alisa Mosley and Ann Bergmen serving as assistants. The officers of the 1981-82 Cheerleading Squad are Lisa Grubb, Captain; Michelle Loftus, Assistant Captain; Susan Tomko, Treasurer; and Rita Bellamy as SGA Representative. The remaining members of the squad are Kim Sanderson, Donna Hayden, Sabrina Rhinehart, and Angel Brewer.

The Cheerleaders were chosen in competition on October 1, 1981. The judges were Pat Singleton, Ann Bergman, Sarah McDearmon, and Kit Carter of Winyah High School. No stuntmen tried out for the squad this year, but if anyone is interested in the positions of stuntmen contact Pat Singleton in the Student Activities Office. The squad practices everyday at 4:30 pm in preparation for the first Basketball game on November 9, against Allen University in the Kimmel Gym of the Williams-Brice Building.

Cheerleaders were chosen in competition on October 7, 1981. The judges were Pat Singleton, Ann Bergman, Sarah McDearmon, and Kit Carter of Winyah High School. No stuntmen tried out for the squad this year, but if anyone is interested in the positions of stuntmen contact Pat Singleton in the Student Activities Office.

The Freshman Class had the largest turnout and the largest field of students to choose from. Eddie Zahler was elected Freshman Class President and ran unopposed. Out of a large field of candidates, Robin Crouch and Lisa Raines were elected as the two Freshmen Class Representatives.

A low turnout of upperclassmen provided the following results: Harry Stevens was elected Sophomore Class President without opposition. Harry Rogers was elected Sophomore Class Representative as a write-in candidate, the other position of representative will have to be filled by the SGA President Brian Merry. The Junior Class elected Kelly Black as President and Glenda Hucks and Ron Cranston as Junior Class Representatives. The Senior Class had no candidate for Senior Class President, but Allan Kujala was elected Senior Class President by write-in votes. Cassandra Chestnut was elected Senior Class Representative.

SGA Elections Commission Chairman Alex Council states, "I would like to thank all those who helped with the elections especially, Pat Singleton. Even though the turnout was low, I think we have some very fine people in the Class positions."

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1. This Agreement is entered into in the County of Richland, State of South Carolina, and is governed and construed in accordance with the laws of South Carolina.

2.1: The Board of Trustees of the University establishes all policies and procedures for the operation of Branches of the University, including Coastal Carolina.

2.2: The Commission may provide advice and make recommendations regarding the operation of Coastal Carolina to the President and other officers of the University.

3.1: The campus, having reached four-year status, is designated a Branch of the University and is removed from the Regional Campus System to the extent permitted by the laws of the State of South Carolina, the terms and covenants contained herein, any future action as policy and procedure of the Board of Trustees.

3.2: The Board of Trustees will decide upon the title for the chief administrative officer for the Branch.

3.3: The President and Board of Trustees of the University, in consultation with the Commission, will select the chief administrative officer of the Branch who will serve at the will of the President and the Board of Trustees.

4.1: The University will provide courses for academic credit for which there is a reasonable demand at Coastal Carolina such courses to include among others, four-year programs of study which will lead to the granting of degrees at Coastal Carolina and will establish the requirements for approved degrees at Coastal Carolina.

4.2: The University through its President and its Vice President for Regional Campuses with the advice of the chief administrative officer for Coastal Carolina and the faculty of Coastal Carolina will, in their sole discretion, conduct and supervise the academic programs of Coastal Carolina and will establish the requirements for approved degrees at Coastal Carolina.

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5.2: The University will provide necessary supplies required for the normal operation and functioning of Coastal Carolina, such supplies to include, but not limited to, library books, expendable library supplies, instructional supplies, equipment and fixtures for offices, classrooms, laboratories and libraries, all of which supplies, equipment and fixtures shall be and remain the property of the State of South Carolina.

5.3: Coastal Carolina will use the facilities and capabilities of the Columbia campus as providing support services, examples of such services to include but not to be limited to, purchasing, accounting, legal counsel, academic planning, and personnel.

6.1: The recruitment and employment of faculty is the responsibility of the administration of Coastal Carolina; but appointments to the teaching faculty at Coastal Carolina will require the approval of the Vice President for Regional Campuses of the University.

6.2: The granting of tenure to a faculty member of Coastal Carolina will only be conferred to the faculty of Coastal Carolina under policies set out in the Regional Campus Faculty Manual and as otherwise promulgated within the University.

6.3: All funds appropriated or otherwise distributed by the State of South Carolina for the purposes of providing for the operation and development of Coastal Carolina will be under the direct control of the President and Board of Trustees of the University.

7.1: While the Commission may make recommendations and suggestions for the expenditure of funds the sole responsibility for and control of the expenditure of appropriated funds or other funds distributed by the State of South Carolina for operations of, and capital improvements upon, Coastal Carolina is vested in the President and the Board of Trustees of the University.

7.2: Pertinent rules and procedures of the Board of Trustees of the University and applicable national or regional athletic associations will serve to guide the establishment and maintenance of any intercollegiate athletic programs established at Coastal Carolina and all such programs will conform thereto.

7.3: Any campaign or promotion or solicitation of funds to support or to develop a program of intercollegiate athletics at Coastal Carolina will conform to pertinent policies and procedures as they are established and promulgated by the University.

10. The solicitation of funds, fund raising efforts, and/or development of alumni associations at Coastal Carolina and subsequent solicitations by such group will be coordinated through the appropriate office of the Columbia branch.

11. The University and the Commission hereby agree to the full and complete performance of the mutual covenants contained herein and that this Agreement constitutes the sole, full and complete Agreement by and between the parties; and no amendments, changes, additions, deletions or modifications to or of this Agreement shall be valid unless reduced to writing, signed by the parties and attached hereto.

12.1: This Agreement will terminate when any specific covenants herein providing for such termination are given effect.

12.2: This Agreement will continue in effect so long as the State of South Carolina through general appropriations or other distribution of funds continues to provide for the support of Coastal Carolina in a manner deemed acceptable by the University; but in the event that funds are not available in the aforementioned manner then either the University or the Commission may terminate this Agreement.

12.3: This Agreement may be terminated upon written notice by either party and after an appropriate notice period not less than one full academic semester.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF the hands and seals of the parties are affixed hereto.

The Board of Trustees of the University of South Carolina
By: George Curry (L.S.)
Title: Secretary, Board of Trustees

The Horry County Commission on Higher Education
By: James J. Johnson (L.S.)
Title: Chairman
Rita Jenrette. ‘The Other Side’

By Rita Carpenter Jenrette
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National News Bureau

Well folks, I've just signed to write 52 columns for the National News Bureau. If my name doesn't ring a bell then let me bring you up to date. I am that somewhat notorious Congressional wife who had the audacity to pose for PLAYBOY MAGAZINE. Whew! I might as well get that over with right away. I've spent the last six months of my life defending myself on any and every radio, television and cable program in the U.S. and Canada. Remember the Phil Donahue program?

Now, I must admit that some of the criticism I received from my rather unorthodox declaration of independence was valid and has been well taken. It has been my philosophy that one can either take the bad times that befall you and grow from them or sit around lamenting your "bad luck." Being a survivor at heart, I almost always choose the former, though I'm not above lapsing into a good "poor me" session from time to time. As a rule I turn my traumas and boy have I had some in my 31 years on this earth) into learning experiences and opportunities. This brings me to my next point. I have been accused of being opportunistic. If being an opportunist means taking advantage of the positive offers that come your way then I stand guilty as charged. People exist who feel I should have somewhat faded away after my ex-husband was convicted in the ABSCAM affair. In response, I say I was not involved in any way in the ABSCAM ordeal. I have a long life ahead of me and I must go on with my life.

I've always marched to the beat of a different drummer. I don't think you can live your life trying to please other people. If you do, you end up pleasing no one. Not even yourself. Certainly, I would like everyone to like me. But I've found that this is an impossibility. I'd like to tell you that the criticism I've received doesn't hurt...but it does. However, I'm stronger because of it. I am looking forward to the perspective that I can bring to my reporting and to the experiences I will enjoy while covering events. My first being the "Miss America Pageant" in Atlantic City.

And how I look forward to the 1984 Democratic and Republican Conventions. After all, I know the political player's from a unique, insider's view. I am currently living in Los Angeles, but you can expect columns from all over the country. The first 31 years of my life have been quite interesting and I anticipate the years to come with great excitement. I hope to be able to share my experiences with you. It is with great relish that I look forward to being on the other side of the reporting arena, interviewing rather than being interviewed. I can tell you it is a lot more comfortable this way.

The Hite Report on Male Sexuality
Continued from last issue...

WHAT IS MASCULINITY?

Men most often answered that a man should be self-assured, unafraid, in control, and autonomous or self-sufficient, not dependent: "A man should be self-assured, confident, and in control most of the time."

"Masculinity is based on a man's ability to control things around him. The ability to move physical objects also."

"He should be self-sufficient and independent in terms of not having to rely on anyone for survival."

"A masculine person exhibits male traits: aggression, independence, directness, rationality."

"Masculinity means not being pushed around and knowing what he wants and going out to get it."

"Not being wishy-washy."

"A man should be silent and in control."

"A man knows how."

"Successful in business, Gutsy."

"A man is a guy who makes $100,000 a year, drives an expensive car, and can keep beautiful women."

"My father told me: Mean what you say. Keep your word."

"Being honest, fair, and considerate."

"Men are trained at an early age to disregard any and every emotion, and be strong. You take someone like that and then wonder why they don't and sometimes can't express feelings. Not only that, they are supposed to be a cross between John Wayne, and Chase Manhattan Bank, and Hugh Hefner. We are only human for chrissake."

"I am not a 'man' as society says I should be. I don't like to fight or play sports, and I have feelings."

"But perhaps surprisingly, most men stated that being 'macho' represented affected, artificial, and insecure behavior:

"Macho is phony, masculinity is real."

"Being masculine is part of being a man; being 'macho' is being an ass- it degrades oneself and every female on the earth."

"I feel that the biggest problem facing men is a fear of being thought weak or human. Men don't seem to be able to admit that they suffer the same problems as other men, that they aren't supermen, etc., and/or that they aren't perfect in all aspects of sex."

**Sports**

**COASTAL HOSTS TOURNAMENT**

by TODD MACNEIR
Sports Editor

This weekend, October 23 and 24, Coastal Carolina Women’s Volleyball team will be hosting the 2nd annual Coastal Carolina College Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Action will start at 9:00 A.M., Friday morning and continue through early Saturday evening. The teams in the tournament will play on the two courts at the new Coastal Carolina College Recreation Center. The tournament will feature 16 teams in four pools of four teams each. The top 3 teams from each pool will continue to the playoffs. The #1 team will get a bye and advance to the second round. In case of ties, a point differential will determine the second and third place teams. If necessary, one 15 point game will be played.

There will be an admission fee of one dollar for college or high school students with a valid I.D. $2.00 will be charged to general public. Children under 12 will be admitted free of charge.

**Soccer Outlook: Not To Bright**

by TODD MACNEIR
Sports Editor

The 1981 soccer season has turned out the way most coaches and sports writers predicted it would. For Headcoach John Farrelly, that means a very disappointing season. Personally, I felt the team had a good chance of turning this rebuilding year into a winning season. But that chance went out the window by the halfway point in the season. By their ninth game, the team’s record was 2 wins and 7 losses. So to have a winning season, the team would have to win all of their remaining games, and that would take a small miracle.

The team’s problems started early in the season. Aside from having only 4 returning starters, Coach Farrelly’s top recruit could not play this season. John Astor and four other baseball players could not make the team. The team’s loss was Coach Farrelly. He brought in Kevin to try to help the team out a little. After a week of practice, he loosened up and settled into his new position.

Daly’s rescue did not last long because before the ninth game he injured his wrist and had to have a temporary cast put on his hand. So back to the baseball field went Coach Farrelly. He brought over another baseball player who played a goalie and started all over again. John ‘regous did a real good job, considering the situation he was put in. He has played there for 4 games until Kevin recovered and now they will alternat goalie.

At the other end of the field, things have not worked out either. Eric Hihe and Brian Knoess, last year’s scorers, have not been able to score as often or as consistently as they did last year. This is probably due to the inexperience of the midfielder positions. They are critical in the execution of offensive attacks because they need to create scoring opportunities.

Coach Farrelly has to be disappointed with this season because the team has three games left in the season and only one win. There is no winning in sight. Hopefully, they will finish the season strong and start looking forward to next year. The soccer team has one more game home left on Oct. 25 against Pfeifer College and hopefully all you sports enthusiasts will plan to be there.

**Lady Chants First Win of 1981**

The Lady Chants picked up their first win of the season at the Concord Invitational by defeating Glenville State 15-3; 15-0 with every player on the team contributing to the victory. Coastal lost to the team who finally won the tournament, West Liberty State, 5-15; 5-15.

Playing three consecutive matches was tough but probably the best effort of the season was in the third match with Mars Hill. Coastal came from behind to win the next 4 points and win 16-14.

Kathy Rowland was outstanding with many single blocks and six ace spikes. Tammy Shane played her best for the season at the net while Jenny Dowling and Kim Williamson added to the efforts at full court. Sue Herman extended her role of setter to blocker and hitter and was excellent while Lisa Campbell played net and alternated as setter with Herman who also played her best thus far.

Coach Meade feels her team is now adjusting to new talent and feels her players are showing more confidence with each game. “Overturning the 1-6 record will be a great challenge,” said the coach, “but I feel confident the team can do it.”

Coastal will host Benedict College and rival Baptist College at home Thursday, October 6 with matches beginning at 6:30 in Kinbrel Gym.
Volleyball Team Brings Home First Trophy

by TODD MACNEIR
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina College Women's Volleyball Team is doing a great job this year, according to Coach Meade. After a slow start, with 1 win and 6 losses, they have boosted their record to 6 and 13. Four of the wins have come in the last two weeks. Coach Meade said she is very impressed with this year's 7th player. This means the team has more depth and better quality players.

What looked like a disastrous season turned into a possible chance in the state playoffs. The Concord Tournament and their loss to Benedict College, after leading 14-2 in the third game, typified the start of the season and really disappointed the players and Coach Meade.

But things changed quickly at the Columbia College Tournament. Coastal's volleyball team came together at the right time, even with a key net player, Tammy Shanney, sidelined with a shoulder dislocation. The Lady Chants won their first match, but then they dropped the next two. The fourth match went to Coastal easily. With only one match left, the girls had a chance to do something that no other women's team in Coastal had ever done. By winning, they would finish third in the tourney and bring home Coastal's first women's team trophy. They did win and the trophy is in one of the cases in the Kimbel Gym.

At this tournament, everyone on the court played as a team and played together. The girls helped each other instead of getting down on each other. The substitutes became more aggressive because they knew that someone was backing them up.

Lisa Campbell returned to action after missing 10 days with a mild concussion. Coach Meade said she did an excellent job, both at the net and in the backcourt. Cathy Rowland was overpowering at the net. She drew double coverage many times and that opened the way for Sue Herman, Lisa and Jenny Dowling to press the net offensively. Jenny is only a freshman but she is one of Coach Meade's hopes for future years. She has the ability but she needs experience. Sue is probably the most experienced player and she usually plays setter. However, lately she has been staying in for the full rotation and playing the net as well as setting.

On October 13, Coastal dropped a close match to Furman but they took out their anger on Coker in the next match that night. Coach Meade wanted the Furman match and she felt that we lost it because of a few mental mistakes, which they took care of before the last match.

With a 6-13 record, Coach Meade feels and so the girls, confident and they are looking forward to the Coastal Tournament and the state playoffs.

In my opinion, he is a suspicious, back-stabbing, go-any-way-you-can ladder-climber.

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Fishing Tourney Presents Education

Representatives from Coastal Carolina College, Yale University, Princeton University, Francis Marion College, UNC-Wilmington and Western Ontario University are already making plans for next year's intercollegiate fishing match, the Coastal Carolina Invitational. Teams from all six schools are back in school now, after a weekend of competitive fishing in the Myrtle Beach area.

Francis Marion College won the individual team championship, but Yale and Princeton were close, topping UNC-Wilmington and the defending fishing champion, Coastal Carolina College. The Canadian team, Western Ontario University's fishermen, finished last.

Student anglers fished during the day and attended seminars on sport-fishing, also open to the public, at night. The first day of the tournament featured a demonstration of pier-fishing for big game fish at Springmaid Pier, with a 13-pound king caught soon after instructor W. T. McArn set up his rig. The instruction proved useful when 25 mile-an-hour northern winds caused cancellation of a Gulf Stream trip on the "Capt. Bill" out of Murrells Inlet on the last day of the tournament. The student anglers switched to pier fishing and took Bonder, whiting, spot, bluefish, croaker, and ribbon fish despite the winds.

But the collegiate anglers were able to get in one good day of deep-sea fishing before a front moved in.

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Integrity, judgment, thought and humor are all characteristics in which Dr. Roy Talbert, Jr., Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs, endures. These characteristics have made it possible for him to have an exciting academic life.

He was born in Cheraw, South Carolina. He lived in many different areas because his father became a Baptist minister, and they had to move a great deal. One of his churches was Gapway Baptist Church; it is located near Mullins, S.C.

Talbert graduated from the old McClenaghan High School in Florence, S.C. He then decided to continue his education at Furman University, where he majored in History. He was there from 1961-1965. "I really had fun at Furman; I was a very good student, but on the other hand, I was a little too much. It was a great experience for me."

After the Furman experience, he went to Vanderbuilt University. He received his M.A. and Ph. D. there; he was there from 1965-1970.

Talbert spent the whole decade of the 60's on a college campus. What an experience! "I had so many experiences during that time. There were many changes in the curriculum at Furman; we damaged it a great deal. I was not a radical person during my college life. I was a mild student activist. I think that college life in the 60's was great. Even when I went on to Vanderbuilt, things were the same for me."

After getting his Ph.D. from Vanderbuilt, Talbert went into the Army. "I was in the R.O.T.C. for 9 years; therefore, I had to go into the Army. I kept getting promoted, and by the time I got to the Army, I was a Captain. It was an interesting time in the Army. Because I had a Ph. D. in History, I was sent to the Pentagon to help Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina in his investigations into military spying on civilians. I had to find out what the Army had done and tell the Pentagon officials. I had to find out what the Army had done and tell the Pentagon officials. I enjoyed working in the Washington area. I had a great experience in those two years."

Talbert was an outstanding official in the Army. He was awarded The Meritorious Service Medal in 1969.

When he retired from the Army, he went to Ferrum College in the Blue Ridge mountains of West Virginia. There, he was the Assistant Professor of History. He taught five hours of Western Civilization. He later became an Associate Dean; he held that position for three years.

Talbert ran different projects while at Ferrum. He ran a T.V. Show on WBRA called "The Public Eye". He was the host of the show, and its purpose was to tackle contemporary issues such as: abortion, foreign affairs, and et cetera. A big issue was pornography. The question was asked, "Do you have the right to shoot fire in a crowded massage parlor?" The public had the opportunity to call in and give their opinions, and Talbert says nineteen people called in and responded. He really enjoyed hosting the show.

Talbert also did another project and that was to make a sixteen millimeter documentary film, which was thirty minutes long. The film was done on the Public Employees Union. He did a lot of interviews, including James Kirkpatrick and Jerry Wurf, the President of the Public Employees Union. He said that he learned a great deal about film techniques during his work with the documentary.

Dr. Talbert also wrote a play and has seen it produced on the stage. He and other historians studied "The Nature of Slavery in the 1850's" in the different counties around Ferrum. They found out that during that time period, there was a loser type of slavery. The title of the play was TO FREE FOR ME; they chose the title because of the interaction between historians and the dramatist. The play was an improvisational production.

After all those experiences, Talbert decided to come back home to the Carolina's. He came here two years ago and accepted the position of Dean of Academic Affairs.

Talbert is also a history professor, and he has worked on such projects as: the Waccamaw Studies Project, and the Math Award (establishing the Math Lab).

Talbert is proud to be a part of Coastal Carolina College. Whatever he can offer to make a number one college, he will certainly offer it. "Coastal is reaching new levels; we are surely a credible college. We have made it on our own, and we are definitely a legitimate college.

Talbert went to Harvard University this summer to participate in Management Development Program for College and University Administration. Labor, Marketing, and Law in the College were a few of the topics discussed. He stated that the program was very informative and interesting. He also learned that Harvard has problems also; it is not so formidable and perfect; it has problems just as small colleges do. "I really enjoyed the visitation but that was a long time for me to be away from my wife, Linda, and two children, Matthew and Rebecca."

Talbert explains, "Coastal has an excellent faculty; they are great people to work with. Coastal is a great college. If we get dorms, there will be no stopping for us. We will reach the top."
USA - the Couple, issue, and surprise!, they really have never see each other here at been legally married all this time. is from Bristol, Virginia, which is five Lester got her Masters from 'college in Tenennes in 1973, the same year as Dr. Lester. The couple met at a faculty Christmas Party and started dating. They married thereafter. The couple share many interests. They enjoy their summer travelling and have been to Alaska, Europe, and out West. Professor Peterson is an avid sportsman. He enjoys fishing and hunting. He taught Dr. Lester to shoot a 22 caliber gun. The two swim in their pool together also. Dr. Lester is involved in several projects, which her husband assists in. She is an excellent photographer and the two take pictures in their travels. Dr. Lester and Professor Peterson live in Quail Creek where they get to see each other at night, since they do not get to see each other at school.

Coastal Carolina Couples: Mr. Peterson and Dr. Lester

by ESTA HILL
Feature Writer

"We are a typical Coastal Carolina Couple," says Professor Peterson. "We never see each other here at school." Dr. Lester and Professor Peterson are the Coastal Carolina Couple for this issue, and surprise!, they really have been legally married all this time. Dr. Lester got her B.A. from Bristol college in Tennessee in Chemistry. She is from Bristol, Virginia, which is five miles from the Tennessee border. Dr. Lester next went to Hollins University and has been everything from an Elementary Supervisor to an elementary school principal.

Dr. Lester and Professor Peterson live in Quail Creek where they get to see each other at night, since they do not get to see each other at school. Dr. Lester is involved in several projects, which her husband assists in. She is an excellent photographer and the two take pictures in their travels. Dr. Lester and Professor Peterson live in Quail Creek where they get to see each other at night, since they do not get to see each other at school.

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Miss South Carolina is Coastal student, Zade Turner

by: ESTA HILL
Feature Writer

"The life I am living right now is unreal, it doesn't seem that all this good could be happening to me. If I hadn't gotten into pageants, I wouldn't be where I am today."

Zade Turner attributes all of her present success to her past involvement in pageants, predominantly the Miss South Carolina and Miss USA PAGEANTS. Zade is currently a Junior at Coastal working a full-time public relations job with the GRANDSTRAND GUIDE.

After the Miss USA pageant, she got numerous offers from all across the nation. Modelling offers came from the John LaRoca agency in Burbank, California, and the Eileen Ford Agency. Zade rejected these opportunities since modelling is such an insecure field. The best offer was from the GRAND STRAND GUIDE. Zade said, "It was an offer I couldn't refuse."

The memories of this last year, I wouldn't trade for anything." Zade added, "The pageants have given me the opportunities and exposure that I couldn't have gotten any other way."

Fashion Report

by LISA RHUE
Fashion Editor

This is a month traditionally reserved for pleasures of every kind. In an atmosphere of unpredictable weather, daily attire is best chosen at the spur of the moment. LET'S FACE IT: CLOTHES SHOULD BE FLEXIBLE! What may be news to some and repetitious to others, the "preppy" look is "still in." Cool mornings can be brightened with knit, rayon, and wool sweaters of earthy and pastel colors; these colors (blue, yellow, green, tan, orange, brown) are pleasing to the eye when the sun is at its peak.

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If you're thinking of the evening, a short dress is still the answer. The options continue at every level, every-where — from actual dresses to short above-the-knee "pantaloons." All of them, much smaller, more body focused — space in shape for all the luxury of fabric.

As for the guys, the designs are pretty much the same, but the attitudes depend solely upon personality. Plaids, oxfords, chops and polo are stylish of the many hues. If you're anticipating the evening, the "look" that's clean cut and conservative is still the answer. REMEMBER: LET THE CLOTHES YOU WEAR EXPRESS YOUR PERSONALITY!
Happy Harry makes them smile
by LYNN RADCUFF
Feature Writer

"Arabacabar! Hocus Pocus! Peanutbutter and jelly sandwiches!" With these magic words, Happy Harry the clown begins another show.

Happy Harry, otherwise known as Harry Rogers, is one of many clowns here at Coastal but he is the only one who does it professionally. Rogers began clowning last year when he joined the Koastal Klowns. He performed with the Klowns in parades, visited hospitals, nursing homes, and children's parties. Rogers soon began making appearances on his own and eventually developed a one man show.

Rogers' show includes magic, clowning and space permitting, unicycle riding. Rogers will perform a magic trick only once during a show. "If I repeat a trick, the children won't see the magic anymore. It's more of an education, they are watching to figure out the trick."

Clowning is "not very hard," according to Rogers. "If you enjoy, what you're doing, of course it's going to be easier." Obviously Rogers enjoys clowning and he is able to share that feeling with his audience.

Happy Harry can capture almost any child's attention and hold it, whether he is making animals out of balloons, pulling coins out of thin air, or joking, sometimes at his own expense. Rogers is not worried about looking like a fool because when he is performing, people "don't see Harry Rogers; they see a clown."

Rogers is also a very talented unicyclist and roller skater. He has rid­den his unicycle in many parades and he used to rollerskate when visiting local hospitals. If Rogers has enough room, he likes to use his unicycle and roller skates in his show. He was able to do that last August when he appeared at a 7-11 in Surfside for the roof-a-thon for the Muscular Dys­rophy Association.

This summer was busy for Happy Harry. Along with the roof-a-thon, he performed weekly at the Sheraton and had many private engagements. Rogers also paid frequent visits to hospitals and nursing homes. He also spent much time perfecting his magic and learning new tricks. Rogers applied for membership in Clowns of America, a professional clowning association.

Rogers is currently serving as president of the Koastal Klowns and has planned much for the upcoming months. "I want the group to be in the area Christmas parades, and I would like to visit people in the nursing homes and hospitals. If you are interested in joining the Klowns, they can contact me through the Chanti­cleer or they can call me at 347-4578." He can be seen at many Coastal events and is available to perform at private parties.

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Intentional Vandalism or Ignorance?
by JIMMY SOLES
Director of College Center

Video game machines are available in the Student Center game room for the convenience and enjoyment of students, faculty, staff and campus visitors.

The machines are used by persons during early morning, class breaks, lunch and even after their classes are through for the day.

Some people appreciate the machines being available for their use. It would be unfortunate if the machines were removed from the Student Center because of a few unappreciative, immature and possibly ignorant people. The machines work if you insert one (1) quarter into the coin slot. They also work if you boy, he boy, they boy on them long enough.

Finally, should you observe some­one hanging on a machine, inform that person of the proper procedure: insert 25¢ into the machine!!! The machines will be removed from the Center if this abuse con­tinues. NO QUARTERS, NO GAME ROOM.

Career Crier
by MS. ALISA MOSLEY
Director of Career Planning

Morrison incorporated would like to visit the campus to interview for management trainee positions if enough students are interested. If you would like to interview with Morrison please let the Career Planning and Placement Office know by calling extension 204 or by coming by 206G Student Center.

Several part-time tutor positions are now posted on the Placement Bulletin Board, second floor landing, Student Center. If you have expertise in any subject area, be sure to check the board.

Special thanks to all students who interviewed with UPS and IBM. The recruiting visits were very successful. Keep up the interest and more companies will be interested in coming.

The Medical Technology Program of the Medical University of South Carolina is sponsoring an open house for all students interested in the Medical Technology Profession.

The open house will be November 6, 1981, if you would like to attend the open house please contact the Career Planning and Placement Office at extension 204. The college will provide transportation.

Jordan is an exchange professor
by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Editor

"I wish I could stay here forever. I really love it here." These are the words of Coastal Professor Dr. Don M. Jordan, a new professor in the Math Department here at Coastal.

Jordan, a native of South Carolina, was hired here on the exchange program. "I got this job through one of my mentors in graduate school. Dr. Joe Cicero, who is head of the School Of Mathematics and Computer Science."

Previously, Dr. Jordan was a professor at USC-Columbia, where he worked in a dual situation between Mathematics and Collegiate General Studies. He did his under-graduate and graduate studies there also.

He received his Doctorate of Philosoph­e in Mathematics in Linear Algebra in 1975.

"I really wanted to go to college; therefore, I worked hard every summer. I really became interested in basketball so I played on Varsity my freshman and sophomore years. I was pretty good; I even Lettered, but I did not play my Junior and senior years. It was time to get down to basics, and that was when I became serious about Math."

Jordan really enjoys Math; he will conduct a Metric Workshop on November 6, here for K-8 teachers. By the way, he is a certified U.S. Metric Specialist.

His academic ability made it possible for him to win an award for best presentation at the International Congress on Individualized Instruction in Windsor, Ontario. His winning theme was "Mourner on the Colosseum Express."

Besides being a professor, Jordan is also a writer. He has written one book entitled A Bushel And A Peck And A HUGG Around The Neck. Right now, he is working on another book, Contempo­orary Mathematics.

Jordan has a great sense of humor; he has the characteristics of an easy going, understanding, concerned and talented person. He comments, "I like the atmosphere and the people here. Everyone is so friendly; I think this will be an exciting year for me. I just love it here."

Dr. Jordan, The Chanticleer and the students are proud to have you here; we wish you a successful year.

Campus Union provides entertainment
by BEBE HUGGINS
Entertainment Editor

Five delegates from Campus Union attended NECAA Southeast Regional in Savannah October 10-13. The delegates were Kevin Myers, Campus Union Coordinator, Pat Singleton, Campus Union Advisor, Jim Pack, Campus Union Advisor, Gibson and Sharon Williams, Campus Union Secretary.

There were one hundred different schools from the twelve states represent­ing the east coast. Five thousand people attended the Regional and one hundred exhibitors were there.

The purpose of the trip was to book acts for the upcoming year, at a possibly cheaper price. Campus Union did an excellent booking job. Seven bands were booked for November through April. Some of these bands will be mixing in a little rock and roll.

The delegates had eighteen hour days which were tiring, but they met a lot of people and participated in a lot of activities. They were entertained by Nintendo, the Beatles, the Platters. They saw dance shows, club shows and contem­orary comedy acts.

The Campus Union delegates had a successful trip and an overall good trip. If you have any questions concerning the Career Planning Office in the Student Center, feel free to come by.
Entertainment

Starling is coming to Coastal

by BEBE HUGGINS
Entertainment Editor

Robert Starling has been distinguished as a true talent. He is a one-man band and his concerts consist mostly of his own compositions, which are a mixture of folk and jazz. He also uses other material by well-known artists in his concerts. Starling has performed at many colleges in South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, and Georgia. He has also performed at many well-known clubs and hotels.

Starling has released an album called Welcome To The Island. He wrote all of the songs, which include Windy Hill, Miami and I'm Not That Kind of a Man. The album has done quite well locally and Starling is working on another to be released in the near future.

Robert Starling will be at Coastal Friday, November 6 at 8:00. Admission is free, don't miss it!

Film Series begins at Coastal

by ANGIE CHESTNUT
Entertainment Writer

If you saw Clockwork Orange, you saw the beginning of a series of films that will be shown here at Coastal. These are not the types of movies that you would see at a local theatre. These films contain cultural value as well as entertainment. The films are being presented by the Film Club and the International Program. The Film Club discusses the various movies at their meetings, and they select the ones that are to be shown. They hope to show at least four or five each semester; mainly depending on the public response.

Clockwork Orange, the first of the series, was a sensational movie directed by Stanley Kubrick and starring Malcolm McDowell. They are not yet certain of which film will be shown next, but they plan to have a wide variety. The series, was a sensational movie starring Malcolm McDowell. They are not yet certain of which film will be shown next, but they plan to have a wide variety. The series will be shown Fridays. These will be on scheduled Fridays. These will be shown in the Little Theater in the Fine Arts building.

"Paternity" Not Worth It

by ROGER RICHARDSON
Reviewer

In our everchanging society one hears of many unusual things. Recently, the practice of surrogate motherhood has been in the news. When a couple for one reason or another cannot have children, and do not wish to adopt, they can hire a surrogate mother to bear their child. The surrogate mother carries the child for the nine months and gives the child up at birth for a fee. Picking up on this intriguing theme are director David Steinberg and Burt Reynolds with their new movie "Paternity".

"Paternity" is about a man named Buddy Evans (Burt Reynolds); Buddy has a high paying job as the director of Madison Square Garden. He's handsome, single and has all the women he wants. But Buddy is troubled. Why? He has just turned forty-four and feels life resembling the offer. Right. Hire a surrogate mother. After several failures, he finds a suitable candidate, a woman named Maggie (Beverly D'Angelo). She needs money to study in France, so she takes the offer. They both try to keep emotion out of their arrangement but they fall in love anyway.

"Paternity" is a simple film. By that I mean there was no attempt to reveal anything about the characters' inner-selves. If the viewer is going to understand anything about the characters he should have an idea of what makes the character tick. "Paternity" fails in that respect. It resembles a made-for-television movie. A simple fast moving story geared for the short attention span of the average T.V. viewer. The characters are nothing more than robots programmed to react to each situation very predictably.

Steinberg, a comedian turned director, is himself a product of television. Even a few of the actors are familiar from T.V. shows. There is nothing wrong with that, but a T.V. style movie does not make it in the theatre. There is just not enough there to entertain a movie audience. Even Burt's charm can't save this one.

There are some bright spots, but there are very few and they are few between. On the whole, "Paternity" isn't worth the time. So if it's a decision between seeing Burt's new movie or studying—hit the books.

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Sadat to be honored on Oct. 30

A commemoration ceremony for Egyptian President Anwar El Sadat will be held in the Wheelwright Auditorium, October 30 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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.

Who’s Who Nominations Sent Out

All students currently enrolled for 12 or more hours, with 60 hours completed and a GPR of 3.0 or above are eligible for election to Who’s Who in American Universities and Colleges. An application form and cover letter were sent to all eligible students on October 9, 1981. Faculty are requested to encourage eligible students to apply for election to this honor. Contact the Office of the Dean of Student Development, Ext. 203, for details. Filing deadline is Monday, November 9, 1981 — 12:00 Noon.

Order Your Atheneum Now

The Atheneum is a reality for 1981-82 and if organizations want to be included in it, they must submit the following information before the end of the week. 1. Name of the organization, 2. Officers names and Advisor’s name, 3. Purpose of the club and brief history, 4. Dates of special activities and what they include, 5. A date when your organization can meet to have a club picture taken, 6. Telephone number to get in touch with the club President for any further questions.

The Atheneum cannot stress the importance of this information in the publication of a quality yearbook. If you want your club to be recognized in the yearbook, it is vitally important that we receive this information no later than, Friday, October 23. Turn this information into the Atheneum Office in the College Center, Room 203 C.

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