Norman Luboff Choir to Perform

The internationally famous Norman Luboff Choir will perform at Coastal Carolina College at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22nd at wheelwright Auditorium. The performance is part of the 1981-82 Cultural Arts Series at the College.

The Norman Luboff Choir is recognized as one of the most popular and versatile choral groups in the world and is led by famed choir director Norman Luboff.

"The choir did not begin as a touring attraction," says Luboff. "Rather, it started as a recording group in Hollywood during the years I spent there writing for television and motion pictures. It was a highly successful group, but I always felt that it had been designated as a 'pop chorus.' Most people don't realize that the musical sophistication required to do a Gershwin Ballad is no less than that required to do a Bach cantata. In fact, at times, the Gershwin ballad may be more demanding. Anyway, when requests began coming in for the choir to go on tour, I thought, 'Here is my chance to do a really varied concert program.' I'm glad the audiences have reacted to well to them."

On any given night The Norman Luboff Choir may perform a program which includes Renaissance motets, Bach chorals, Mozart Hallelujas, Folk Songs, "pop" standards, or rock cantatas and all with unmatched precision, beauty and understanding.

College officials say Wheelwright Auditorium is almost sold out with tickets at $3 per ticket.

Math Expert to Speak Nov. 19

Dr. Lola J. May, a widely published author of materials for the math classroom, who is described by some educators as "the number one female math educator in the nation," will deliver a public address in the Wheelwright Auditorium at Coastal Carolina College at 4 p.m. Thursday, November 19th.

Dr. May, an entertaining speaker who delivers speeches across the country, is delivering her speech under the sponsorship of the Horry-George Mathematics Advancement Council, which is composed of math educators from throughout the two counties.

"Dr. May's latest achievement is the publication of a new program for mathematics," according to her publisher, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. "Dr. May has written several books on mathematics for teachers and parents," reports the publisher, "and has presented a mathematics-television series for the elementary levels."

She holds an M.A. degree and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University and is a member of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

"We urge all teachers of math to attend Dr. May's address on Nov. 19th," says Bonnie S. Cagan of the Mathematics Advancement Council. "She is in great demand at all national meetings and in many regional and state mathematics meetings. Staff development points will be earned for all who desire them."

A reception to introduce math instructors to dr. May is scheduled for 3:15-3:55 p.m. at Coastal's Student Activity Center across from Wheelwright Auditorium on November 19th. The public is invited to the address.

Who is responsible for book prices?

by EDDIE OWENS
News Editor

It's a $640-million-a-year industry, selling no one knows how many books to approximately 11 million students in over 3,300 colleges across the nation. Reasonable or Ripoff? The average student who pays $150 per year for his texts, may be inclined to think he is being taken. But consider these financial facts.

Textbooks, particularly the fat, introductory variety are very expensive to produce. Always long and frequently studded with graphs, charts, photos, and four-color lagers, they necessary incur production costs considerably higher than the average hardback novel yet the price is not much higher. Actually the average price is about $8.50. Industry officials, however, are quick to concede that this is almost meaningless when so many highly visible texts cost $15 or more. The average price is deflated by a lot of $4 and $5 paperbounds.

Says David Ammerman, president of the college division at Prentice-HALL. The value in texts today is far superior to what it's ever been. We put a lot more into the writing, the illustrations, the supplementary materials-everything you can imagine. And the life-cycle of textbooks is very short. To get a return, you have to get it very quickly. And from a very small universe. When there may be only 25,000 or 30,000 students taking a course in the whole country and 15 or 20 books competing for their business it becomes very competitive.

Out of that 20 percent margin, college bookstores must pay all their overhead, including the costs of warehousing the books, completing all the paperwork related to ordering and paying for the transportation of returned texts. Some college bookstores calculate that a typical store spends 23 percent of its gross textbook sales volume on overhead--meaning that it runs three percent in the red.

On the buying end, professors call the shots. They write the books. They select them. They read manuscripts (frequentely receiving fees of $50 to $200 or more) and make suggestions for new books. Publishers, ever on the lookout for new ideas and authors, keep files on whose the expert in a field and what he or she might someday write. They talk to professors and survey college courses to see what's being covered, then try to tailor their books to current demand.

The preceding information furnished by the college magazine, NUTSHELL. At Coastal Carolina College a textbook for a imaginary course called TWINKY 490 may cost a student $25.00. Resale value of the text at the end of the semester, would be $12.00. Actual cost to the student would be $13.00. The benefits derived from the $13.00 cost of the book would be. 1. cheap rent, 2. 3 credit hours, 3. the unrestricted use of the text. Anticipated questions and their answers. 1. Is the price reasonable? Who knows, depends if it is used. 2. Do you place a value on the academic credit that you received from the text? This is up to the individual. 3. Who makes the decision to change texts? Not the bookstore manager, usually the professor or the publisher. 4. Who makes the decision to increase the price of texts? Not the bookstore manager, the publisher and the economy decide the prices.

Freshman Class officers inducted - L to R-SGA President Brian Merr, Dean of Student Development Dr. R.W. Squatriglia, Freshman Representatives Robin Crouth and Lisa Raines, Freshman President Eddie Zahler and Freshman advisor Alisa Mosely.
**Letters:**

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR:**

I believe in giving credit when credit is due, and I could not sit by no longer and watch Mr. Garland being treated like a common car thief. If something negative about a person is said it makes the front page, but this positive statement will probably be lost in the classifieds.

Mr. Garland, my advisor, has spent many hours helping me to make quality decisions about my curriculum. My line of courses were not cut and dry, and I needed someone who was willing to care, and he never failed. Paperwork to him was never a priority when it came to a student's need. He always said, "We'll work through this problem and find a solution." On occasion he was in the parking lot leaving for lunch [not in a state car] and came back totolent to my problem. My hat is off to you Mr. Garland for representing Coastal Carolina with pride and dignity, and be assured if the adage, "the good guy always comes out on top," is true, then you for sure will be on top.

DEAN LEWIS

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**

It is standard policy for THE CHANTICLEER to have all editorials and letters to the Editor on page 2 or 3 if necessary. We do not have a classifieds section this year. It was never stated in THE CHANTICLEER that Mr. Garland or any member of the administration had used a car to go to home for lunch.

Thanks for having an opinion.

TO THE EDITOR:

It is always a pleasure to deal with competence in the administration at Coastal Carolina College. Our admissions director, Marsh Myers, rates high honors for his job performance, but his excellence has flowed over to another area: the gymnasium. On the opening night of Coastal's basketball season the sparse crowd of loyal students, faculty, and friends had a double reward. Not only had Russ Bergman put together a fine basketball team, but the orchestra that delighted thousands during the performances of "Hello Dolly" was ready to entertain hundreds with a spirited and sophisticated selection of fight songs and big band masterpieces before, during, and after the Chanticleer roundball contest.

To Mr. Myers, community band members, and students a hearty "well done" for a most enjoyable evening of fine music. Between good basketball and a great band, the sacrifice of a few dollars and a few hours out of busy scholarly lives may turn into a pleasant surprise for the thousands who missed opening night.

Sincerely,

Donald J. Millus
Associate Professor, Humanities

TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS

We would like to thank those who attended the Freshman Halloween Party. Your attitudes and behavior at the party has given us confidence in our class.

A special thanks to Alisa Mosley for supporting our class and Dr. Squatriglia, Debbie Citraro, Skip Opalko, and Fred Haithcock for judging costumes and staying to clean up afterwards.

At the meeting on October 21, 1981, Jonny Raspa was elected class secretary, Melinda Pearcy-Treasurer, and Bennie Allen-reporter.

We will be planning more activities, so please come to the class meetings and get involved.

Your Class Officers
Eddie Zahler, Lisa Raines, Robin Crouch
**Sigma Phi Epsilon Celebrates Anniversary**

South Carolina Epsilon Chapter celebrated its 2nd anniversary as a fully initiated chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon National Society Fraternity on November 10, 1981, at a dinner given in the College Center.

Starting with five men in the Spring 1979 semester, the colony grew quickly and initiated 32 men on November 10, 1979 at Coastal Carolina College. It was the 246th chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the first and only national fraternity chapter on the Coastal campus.

The dinner was attended by about 50 people, including the five original founders G. Derek Blanton, ’78, W.L. "Twin" Chestnut, ’79, R. Norman Evans, ’82, Foster B. Fowler, Ill., ’82, and Simon L. Spain, Jr., Alumni members, pledges, Golden Hearts, the Definitive Student's (the Fraternity Officer of Coastal Carolina), wives and dates.

A short history of the chapter was read along with an inspirational speech by Derek Blanton, Dr. Robert Squatrito gave a welcoming speech to the group on leadership and alumni Fred Dorner (Cornell) 291 gave a few words about the chapter's past and future.

The dinner was put-on by the Fall 1981 pledge class in honor of the brothers, and afterwards many of those in attendance went to Chairman’s Corner for a few drinks and to talk over old times.

**Afro Am to attend S.C.B.S.A.**

by JOHNNY LEE BROWN
Special to the CHANTICLEER

The Coastal Carolina Chapter of the Afro Am will be attending the South Carolina Black Students Association meeting November 19 through 21 in Columbia along with other Afro Am chapters from across the state. This is the second such meeting to be held in South Carolina.

The conference will focus on many problems that Blacks are having to deal with and will discuss the problems surrounding the Black college. The conference will also discuss the problems of the Black college. The success of this conference will depend largely on the participation of all colleges and universities in the state, not in school name only but in member participation from all schools.

The success of this conference will be a key factor in the decision as to whether or not there can be a National Black College Education Coalition. For more information, contact Bobby McCray, in the Coastal Carolina Center, or call him at 347-3161, ext. 206. See you in Columbia.

**Security gets home on campus**

by EDDIE OWENS
News Editor

Coastal security now has a permanent office on campus. It is located adjacent to the Administration Building parking lot. Previously the security guards sat in their car when not on patrol. With the new circular office, the guard can see most of the campus without having to be stationary on the move.

The new guardhouse has a campus telephone as well as a heater and air conditioner. The guardhouse has been provided with campus extension 211 which can be reached from any campus phone. They also share a beeper with the Student Health Referral Service.

**Hi-lighting Carpe Diem**

You have probably this past week the red signs with black lettering inviting you to “seize the day” with Coastal’s CARPE DIEM AND CREATIVE PEOPLE CLUB. But, also, you probably hesitated to go to the meeting because you probably thought, “What in Heaven is a Carpe Diem club?”

On some handouts distributed at key-points around campus, you may have noticed that carpe diem is Latin for “seize the day”—or to put it more modernly, “go for the gusto!” But what does CARPE DIEM do—what does it have to offer? CARPE DIEM offers unique social and intellectual experience to the entire Coastal community and interested public. Our main focus is to show that literature, writing, and speech are “living arts.” Before going on, let it be stressed that CARPE DIEM is not a euphemism for “English Club.”

Carpe Diem was deliberately chosen to avoid that limiting and narrowing of club membership. So, you DO not have to be an English major or a speech major to join. Simply willingness to participate and to enjoy are the only qualifications. Above all, this is not a high-brow, cliquish group. Getting back to the living arts, we propose to show that this is so by offering a variety of services and activities open to all interested: speakers, writing workshops, social gatherings, et cetera. For example, for our Christmas party, we plan to have a formal gathering at which one of our members, Clifford Smith, will sing and play piano for us in addition to the other festivities; in the Spring, we plan to present a series of one-acts awarding a prize for the best one act submitted. To amplify, what can CARPE DIEM offer you? First of all, it offers underclassmen a unique chance to meet a cross-section of upperclassmen and professors on an informal basis. Also by talking with a wide variety of decided majors at the meetings thus last meeting, for example, had, in addition to English majors, an art, biology, music historian, and finance major. You may decide on what you really want to major in. Last, but not least, it’s fun—and that’s important in the midst of a hectic work and study schedule. Do yourself a favor—don’t cheat yourself of full college living. Tell a friend too. Get your nose off the grindstone for a while and see what it’s all about.

Get your nose off the grindstone for a while and “Come seize the day” with CARPE DIEM. We’re not just another club—we’re a growth experience! See back page and College Bulletin Board for details on our next meeting.
Tips to Congressional Wives

by RITA CARPENTER JENNETTE

The Hite Report on Male Sexuality

Part 2 of 7: Are Men Monogamous in Marriage?

How do men feel about monogamy? A majority of the men questioned for THE HITE REPORT ON MALE SEXUALITY had secret sex outside of marriage. In the second part of a series from THE HITE REPORT ON MALE SEXUALITY some of the more than 7,000 men interviewed for this massive study talk candidly about faithfulness in marriage. Not only do most men have extramarital sex, but they also manage to keep it secret from their wives, often reporting benefits rather than risks for their marriages.

The great majority of married men were not monogamous. Seventy-two percent of men married two years or more had had sex outside of marriage; the overwhelming majority did not tell their wives, at least at the time. I have been married eighteen years. I like it, very much. We have a very, very good sexual relationship — I could not ask for a better sex life. I believe in monogamy. It is the moral and the religious thing to do. My outside sex has been unknown to my wife. It had no effect on my marriage. The only problem is it costs too much money to support a family and a girlfriend. Eight years. I don't like being married. I'm still married because of our kids. We've had affairs and they were very satisfying to me. They were unknown to my wife. At first I was bitter, to be out in the street doing something which I thought I would be doing home with my wife. But I've resigned myself to her being as she is, and I try not to make comparisons between the women in my affairs and my wife. I just enjoy them. Even prostitutes. Casual sex relationships are O.K. once in a while, but I prefer more meaningful or permanent relationships. In a way, all of my relationships had a meaning. I have some beautiful memories of being close to someone for just a time or two. I still remember and respect in a special way almost every woman I've made it with. Why does sex have to be treated so much differently with rules and regulations than anything else?

I've been married to my wife for twenty-six years and it's been good. Wouldn't want it any other way, nor do I desire any other woman as a wife. But I would like an occasional affair. Just for a change. To break the monotony. Living together, day in and day out, can't possibly be a constant high. Sexually, I enjoy my wife as much now as I ever have, though I'm not sure she enjoys it as much as she used to. At twenty-four she was very pretty and slender. Now her figure has matured and her face has character. Yes, I've had extramarital affairs. They were not of the open marriage type, though I have given her the same opportunities and would give her the same considerations. I've told her about them. At the time, but later. She was terribly hurt and I felt awful after each time. She doesn't believe in having affairs and believes in one man at a time. I can't seem to convince her that the affairs have no effect upon our marriage. We're still in love and our marriage, though shaky after each affair, has lasted.

11. Never, ever give your own opinion on a controversial issue. Just smile and speak like Chatty Kathy, and you'll get by just fine.
12. Go ahead, and eat dinner by your lonesome if he is over four hours late arriving home. Get used to it. You'd might as well believe him when he says he was detained. Tip or Howard to go over political strategy. You'll never find out the truth anyway.
13. Don't waste your breath on questioning him about the rumors "friends" have been telling you about his infidelities with that cute commit­tee see. He'll simply convince you that the rumors are started by his critics, and then they are your best enemy. If you dry up these are "vicious lies" and besides, how could you doubt his love for you?
14. The political groupie or "lurker," as I call them is a fact of life. Just accept the fact that your husband is wearing a 'minimizer' bra, or simply asking the scheduler for permission to be smiling more than you ever have before. The mayors may not bring you along to teach you when to get up, where to go, what to wear, and how to dress. They're just too busy, too, really. In the second part of a series from THE HITE REPORT ON MALE SEXUALITY some of the more than 7,000 men interviewed for this massive study talk candidly about faithfulness in marriage.

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15. A good executive secretary becomes the member's alter ego and is the keeper of his most intimate secrets; with whom he's sleeping, whom he's cheating on, whom he's seeing when he's supposed to be working, and whom he's cheating on. My ex (John Jenrette), the congressional wife must face the fact that his executive secretary is the keeper of his most intimate secrets. He may have extramarital sex, but you never hear him tell his executive secretary that if he ever catches him the arms of another it would cost her her job. 

4. Write your own personal checks. Many members have their executive secretary pay the bills. She will quickly know not only your every professional secret, but your personal ones too. It is so demeaning to ask for your house allowance from his executive secretary. If you're not careful, she may scold you for over spending.

5. Always move with your husband to Washington. Never, ever stay at home in The District. If you aren't there to accompany your prima donna to his political function, believe me, there is someone else who will gladly do so.

6. If you feel you are receiving crossed messages from hubbie's staff and from hubbie, then you'd better spring into action and quick! Go to his office and make your presence known in no uncertain terms. It is very likely that your husband is telling his staff one thing and you quite another story.

7. Have your teeth capped. You'll be needling more than you ever dreamed possible.

8. You will need two distinct ward­robes: one for campaigning at home and one for social functions in Washington. Save your Halstons for Washington. Demure is a must at home.

9. You must look all-American wholesome but not, heaven forbid, sexy or beautiful. Do not despair. You can achieve this humble look by wearing off locks if your hair is long, wearing a 'minimizer' bra, or simply asking the scheduler for permission to wear a 'minimizer' bra. Many members have their executive secretary pay the bills. She will quickly know not only your every professional secret, but your personal ones too. It is so demeaning to ask for your house allowance from his executive secretary. If you're not careful, she may scold you for over spending.

10. Join the Theatre School in Georgetown. If you've never acted before, you are about to give an Oscar-winning performance that would put Hollywood to shame.
Basketball Season Opens with Big Victory

The Coastal Carolina College Fighting Chanticleers take to the road after an impressive 101-82 win in their home opener against Allen University November 9.

The Chants dominated the court in their Monday opener. The lead was never in doubt throughout the game as the Chants averaged 58 points and 652 from the charity stripe. Tony Whittington turned in an outstanding performance with 9 points and 9 rebounds while Mike Hopkins added 22 points. James Edmonds came on in the second half with 12 rebounds for the Chants.

Coach Bergman used his entire squad as the team played very well and held Erskine to a 1-1 halftime score. Coastal scored quickly came back to score and tie the Erskine College. The soccer team scored what proved to be the opener against Allen University. The Chants averaged 582 on field goals and 652 from the charity stripe. Tony Whittington turned in an outstanding performance with 9 points and 9 rebounds while Mike Hopkins added 22 points. James Edmonds came on in the second half with 12 rebounds for the Chants.

Coach Bergman, "We saw some weaknesses which we'll certainly work on and try to correct or improve," Bergman continued.

Saturday, November 14, the Chants will see action against the always awesome Winthrop Eagles where they will certainly have their work cut out for them. Monday, Nov. 16 will see them traveling to Hartsville to tangle with the Cobras of Corner and then on to Newberry for a doubleheader then the weekend of the 20-21 before returning to their home court for a contest to_features Week Macon on Monday the 22nd.

With only one more home game before the Christmas break the Chants have a very tough few weeks ahead. However, if the opener was an indication of what they can do the Chants could very well hang in there at the 6th position in the District.

Soccer Team Loses
Last two home games

By TODD MACNEIR
Sports Editor

The Coastal soccer team dropped their last two home games of the 1981 season. On October 17, we hosted Erskine. The soccer team played very well and held Erskine to a 1-1 halftime score. Coastal scored first in the second half but Erskine quickly came back to score and tie the game at 2-2. Late in the second half Erskine scored what proved to be the winning goal. Rocky Wilson has a great shot at the goal but it was tipped over the goal by Erskine's goalies and the game ended 3-2, in favor of Erskine.

Their last home game was on Sunday, October 25, against Pheiffer. They were playing without the help of one of last years star Brian Knoess. Pheiffer defeated Coastal 2-1, in a well-played game. "We played very well but we didn't take advantage of 3 close scoring opportunities and that made the difference," Coach Farrelly said after the game.

Overall, the team played well and with intensity," commented Coach Farrelly. "We saw some weaknesses which we'll certainly work on and try to correct or improve." Bergman continued.

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Intramurals Sponsor River Rafting

by Marshall Parker
Dir. of Intramurals

The Coastal Carolina College rafting trip, sponsored by Intramurals and Leisure Activities was a great experience for the individuals who took advantage of the chance to ride the rapids down the famous Ocoee River. The "Coastal Rafting Group" departed from Coastal at 10:00 Saturday morning. The group consisted of Grady Montgomery, Mike Babayak, and Franklin Brown.

After a beautiful trip through the autumn leaves of the Tennessee mountains, they arrived at 7:30 Saturday night. The rafters stayed in the motel of Wild Water Rapids.

Sunday afternoon they geared up in their wet suits, life jackets and helmets, and headed towards the river at 12:45. After some brief instructions from the guide, the ride was about to begin. After going through several different rapids they were all soaking wet. After the ride was over, they headed back to the motel and showered off and put on some dry clothes.

The rafters left Racquet, Tennessee at 4:30 Sunday afternoon and after getting slightly lost in Clayton, Georgia, they arrived back at Coastal at 4:30 Monday morning. They said, "It was a great experience and more people should get involved with the Intramural activities at Coastal. You don't have to be an athlete just jump in and get involved. There will be another "River Rafting" trip planned in the spring, so start saving your money.

CONGRATULATIONS TO INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Softball Champions .................................. THE DAWGS of Georgetown
Softball Runner-Up .................................. THE BUSINESS CLUB
Tennis (Singles Champion) ......................... Bobby Wright
Tennis (Facuity Doubles Champions) .......... Pat Rogers & Marshall Parker

Kathy Rowland — NAIA All-District V Volleyball Team.

All-District Player
Kathy Rowland

by TODD MACNEIR
Sports Editor

Kathy Rowland, 6-0 hitter/spiker on the Coastal Carolina Women's Volleyball team has been elected to the NAIA All-District Six Volleyball Team.

Rowland, a senior from Kendall, New York was a real power at the net for the Lady Chants and played outstanding volleyball through the season.

A three-letter athlete at Coastal, playing volleyball, basketball and softball, she has been described by her coaches as, "an all-around, excellent player who is a hard working, dedicated athlete." Immediately upon the close of the volleyball season Kathy donned a basketball uniform and will be ready to go when the Lady Chants open up their season November 30.

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Francis Marion Wins Volleyball Tourney

by TODD MACNEIR
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina Invitational Volleyball tournament was a great success, even if Coastal didn't make it to the playoffs. There were 12 teams entered in the tourney from as far as West Virginia and Western Georgia. Action started at 9:00 a.m. Friday, October 23 with Coastal's first game at 10:05 a.m. Coastal's Lady Chants beat Concord in 2 straight games 15-12 and 16-14. Coastal played again at 12:15 p.m. and dropped the match in 2 games 5-15 and 7-15.

Meanwhile, the team to beat was still Francis Marion. In 2 matches, they had not lost a game and one game was a shutout against S.C. State. At 3:30 p.m., Coastal played Coker College and won but they had to go 3 games with Coker.

The scores to this match were 15-4, 13-15, 15-8. Coastal won their 4th match which was played at 7:50 p.m. against St. Andrews College. Once again Coastal had to go 3 games in order to win the match at 15-12, 10-15, and 16-14.

On Saturday, October 24, the end of the pool play started at 9:00 a.m. Coastal played their last pool play match against Baptist College. In order for Coastal to get in the single elimination playoffs they had to beat Baptist or at least come close to beating them. Although Baptist beat Coastal 15-8 and 15-4, Coastal only missed being in the playoffs by 9 points.

Francis Marion was the only team that went undefeated in the tournament. Francis Marion won the tournament by beating the second place team Baptist College. Third place went to Concord college. Congratulations for playing so well in the tournament Coastal!
A more senior Professor found on campus

Although it was recently thought that Mr. James Branham was the senior faculty member on campus, we, the staff of the Chanticleer, have discovered that this report was not actually factual. After a long interview with senior staff member Mildred Allen, also director of personnel, she remembered old Doctor Terry Barebones in the Science Department. She said, "It's quite a problem, he must be independently wealthy because he never picks up his checks anymore, so we have to send them back to Columbia." She continues, "I think he stopped getting his checks around December, 1966."

The Chanticleer then added a challenge. It was to find old science professor Dr. Barebones. This reporter first went to the faculty offices, upstairs in the Administration Building. These offices, often with five or six professors stuffed in them, were quite crowded, so I posed my question in the hall so all could hear. I said, "Do anyone of you recall what happened to Dr. Barebones?" Dr. Whitley replied, with the question, "Didn't he used to teach cat dissection?" No one seemed to know, but the entire staff went from room to room searching in cabinets, in sinks, behind doors and so forth.

LaTEr Dr. James Barnett returned to the office. "I have found the elusive Dr. Barebones, he still teaches cat dissection but he does not have to speak." The staff members were not impressed by that and realized that it was lunch time so they went to lunch.

To this day, Dr. Barebones still teaches cat dissection and says Dr. Singleton, "He is one of our best professors, he is simply grand."

Robert Squatriglia announces early

Although the Homecoming Queen Contest is not until February 6, 1982-Roberta Squatriglia has announced her intentions of running for Homecoming Queen.

Roberta, formerly Robert Squatriglia, Dean of Student Development, became a true woman this summer when RRobert went to South Africa for the 1982-Roberta Squatriglia has become the Dean of Student Development, became a true woman this summer when RRobert went to South Africa for the 1982-Roberta Squatriglia has become a true woman this summer when RRobert went to South Africa for the 1982-Roberta Squatriglia has become the Dean of Student Development, became a true woman this summer when RRobert went to South Africa for the 1982-Roberta Squatriglia has become the Dean of Student Development, became a true woman this summer when RRobert went to South Africa for the 1982-Roberta Squatriglia has become the Dean of Student Development, became a true woman this summer when RRobert went to South Africa for the 1982-Roberta Squatriglia has become the Dean of Student Development, became a true woman this summer when RRobert went to South Africa for the 1982-Roberta Squatriglia has become the 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It's the first time, you know. I have really learned a lot about lipstick, eyeliner, and pantyhose." She added, "I am going to beat the pants off those ugly little girls." Jimmy Scales, President of the Coastal Carolina Bass Club and sponsor for Roberta, stated, "Hell, we think she is beautiful, we all get drunk at the meetings, and she sure can hold her beer."

Coastal gets playground

Once again the administration has given into the persistent demands of the Student Government Association. A playground is currently under construction in front of Wheelwright Auditorium. Chancellor Singleton says it is the "best thing the SGA has done in years. Of course, the students must realize that the faculty and staff get equal time on the monkey bars and all the other fun stuff."

Monkey bars and a hopscotch board have already been installed. There is plenty of room to play games like marbles and jump rope. According to Dr. Bob Squatriglia, Dean of Student Affairs, there are plans to add a slide, a swing set, a merry-go-round and a big wheels race track in the near future. He said "If we're good, maybe Santa Claus will bring all this stuff to us." The only problem with the new playground that SGA President Brian Merry can foresee is "finding a playground monitor. We've asked several members of the faculty but they refuse, saying that we're all adults and don't need supervision. Maybe they're right but golly-gee, what's a playground without some mean grown-up telling us what not to do?" It is interesting to note that two prominent members of the English Department were seen smuggling it out on the playground. They were allegedly fighting over whether or not it is legal to call butterfingers in a game of hopscotch.

Thanksgiving holiday cancelled

The faculty voted yesterday to cancel the Thanksgiving holiday scheduled to begin on Thursday, November 26. The reason given for the cancellation is that they expect it to snow next semester like it always does and since classes are always cancelled, it makes sense to make up the time now, Right?

Unsuccessful Soccer Team Heads for Broadway

This year's soccer team didn't do well on the soccer field, so they tried to make it in showbiz. A Broadway stage producer happened to watching a soccer game here at Coastal and he got to thinking how nice the team's legs would look on stage. I guess all their training and conditioning was put to good use afterall, though we lost the soccer game.

The producer asked Coach John Farrell if the team would be interested in a long-term contract to perform a tour. They all agreed that the season was shot, so why not give it a try. The team was costumed and they began rehearsing that night for their opening debut performance on October 9, 1981, in the Wagon Wheel Auditorium. The crowded opening night went off without a hitch.

As for now, the Soccer team is doing a two month tour up the East Coast, doing performances of "Hi Deh!" every night except Sunday.

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Nothing in this Lampoon Pull-out can or should be construed as factual or true in any form. In fact, it is all just made up just for fun.
Jim Jones comes to Coastal

The SGA has been treated recently to free Kool-aid and cookies, and just for fun, Merry had the entire body play dead. However, on Wednesday, November 11, Merry again served Kool-aid, but this time he confided to the students that he did not play dead, they actually did drop dead. All thirty of them. It was the largest massacre in the campus history. Chanceller Singleton was shocked to learn the news of the massive suicide, but showed no expression. Merry was last reported to be at large, taking his total allocation with him. Before leaving, Merry slaughtered the entire Student Development staff by blowing up the office with a rhetoric gun fire. It has been reported that Merry left a message that "Jim Jones" Merry would be making his way to another school, called COLLEGE.

Little did the student body know when they overwhelmingly elected Biology student Brian Merry as President of the student Government Association that he was a former resident of Guyana, South America.

Merry has been exhibiting psycho-pathic tendencies of late. For example, he has allotted the entire allocations to the newest club on campus, the People's Church Inc. Merry, president of the club, has been heard to blurt out much criticism of the Dean of Student and the Chancellor. The Chancellor however has recently endorsed Merry's plan. It is said that this occurred after a five hour session between the Chancellor and Merry, out of which the Chancellor emerged a changed man. He now constantly rubs his bald head and stares into space.

"Jim Jones" Merry, in the last photograph taken before he disappeared, taking all of the allocations funds with him.

Fraternity Seizes Admin Building

In an effort to make the college more responsive to the needs of the fraternal system at Coastal, the brothers and pledgers of Sigma Phi Epsilon seized and took control of the Administration Building on Monday. Holding as hostages the secretaries and student aides of the administration stating the "they (the secretaries and aides) were the only ones that actually did any work and that the student aides needed the additional time to study and get some hours in." Robert Greer, president and leader of the fraternity, assured that the hostages were allowed to take their coffee and lunch breaks and were not sure what was going on, except their bosses weren't always interrupting their work. "Our demands are simple," Greer stated, "all the fraternity wants is a state of compact for the exclusive use of the Executive Board; a state van for road trips; a new twenty bedroom house on campus, rent free; and a keg of Stroh's every Friday afternoon." If the demands are met, the secretary's soap operas would be turned off half-way through the program, then their microwaves would be unplugged. If the demands are still not met in 36 hours then their lunch breaks would be shortened from 2 hours to 10 minutes and then eventually taken away all together. That their coffee-breaks (all twelve of them) would be suspended indefinitely.

Upon hearing the demands, the administration began making the calls to the local car dealers, architects, donors and Howard Oliver, the local Stroh's distributor. Mrs. Mildred Allen, a spokeswoman for the administration, stated that they were doing all they could, but it would take time. "We'd have to start actually doing some work if our secretaries quit because of their breaks being taken away." Dr. Singleton could not be reached for comment because he was in a luncheon meeting at the Wheelwright Building, and would not be disturbed. Dr. Robert Squatriglia, Fraternity Officer at Coastal, when asked about the situation said that "I told them (the administration) that this would happen as long as they were so apathetic to the fraternity's needs." He ended by asking this reporter if he could talk to Robert Greer into adding to the demands that the Yankees be given another chance. Greer said he and the brothers would talk it over and vote on it. As this report was filed, work was going on as usual with the secretaries and aides, but several were upset that they could not watch the end of "All My Children," and one or two had turned in their resignation because of this.

"How I eat hot dogs"

by ROBERT W. SQUATRIGLIA

Recently, Dean of Student Development Robert W. Squatriglia (also known as "Hotdog"), showed his skill at preparing the All American hotdog for the All American, overweight, middle class students.

The steps include: 1) Place the condiment (i.e. ketchup, mustard) of your choice on the dog. 2) Take a bite of the dog by holding the thumb and pinky under the dog, with the three middle fingers on the top. This MUST be done with the other hand in the pocket. 3) Chew very, very thoroughly while trying to talk to someone. 4) Tell everyone at the hotdog eating contest that you have eaten more hotdogs than anyone else in the world and explain how you do it.

Says Squatriglia, "I have eaten my weight in good dogs, and my favorite is Yankee Stadium Hotdogs. I can really dress them up and gobble them down."
After hours counseling available

Feeling low? Have midterms got you down? Then consider a counseling session at Pat’s Passion Palace, the only bordello and counseling service that offers a ten percent discount for Coastal students. This new house of ill repute is being run by Pat Singleton, Alisa Modesly, and Debbie Citraro. Here, they are suggesting that the photographer “Come up and see us sometime.”

ARDORS OF THE LOST RAKE

Major Motion Picture to be based on Coastal Prof’s Life Story!

“It came rolling closer and closer behind me in a deafening crescendo—continent by continent!” That’s the descriptive phrase which he knocked off its stand in the Smithsonian Institution, while trying to grab a pretty librarian by the magnetic south pole. The ball rolled beneath him just after he leaped up and grabbed the postons of a historical airpland which suspended from the ceiling. Just one more close call in the fantastic life of Dr. Clark “New Jersey” Kant, Coastal’s professor of Philanderpology.

“And indeed this scholar-seducer, this Professor Profligate, who for years had literally embraced his subject, appears to have been given a cold shower by Washington. No more federally funded junkets to the far corners of the world to trick and tell. No follow-up trip to Nepal to finish his monograph for FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

“T’s art,” he told me, removing his tortoise-shell spectacles and wiping them on his suit. “It’s this obtuse federal government—it’s cut my grants.”

Lecture offered this afternoon

The crazy counter, a well-known Coastal accounting professor, will hold his annual lecture on the methods Roy Rogers used to deprecate Trigger. This very exciting lecture will be held at the flagpole this afternoon. All students interested are urged to contact the Business Department as space is limited.

Dyer to pose

Edgar L. Dyer, Ill has found a new way to supplement his income. Next month he will be featured as the centerfold for Playgirl magazine. This year’s Mr. December has no qualms about taking it all off for the camera. He says, “It’s art, and besides, if Rita Jenrette can do it, why can’t I?”

In an exclusive interview with the Chanticleer, Dyer told how he was discovered. “Playgirl was looking for instructors from small, Southern colleges. They sent representatives to look for candidates and one just happened to be on campus when I was skinny dipping in the reflecting pond in front of Wheelwright. She said that I was a natural.”

Dyer, somewhat saddened about having to give up his position as a professor at Coastal said: “At least I won’t have to bother with that sickening student newspaper anymore. Those kids that run it were trying to get me sued.” He added, “Now I’ll be able to express myself and my desires on film and to the rest of the world. I have always had a thing for Linda Lovelace and now I am able to get in the movies with her. My career will skyrocket.”

The proud proprietors of Pat’s Passion Palace are, from L to R, Alisa Modesly, Pat Singleton and Debbie Citraro. Here, they are suggesting that the photographer “Come up and see us sometime.”

Even the faculty and staff like Pat’s Passion Palace. Shown here is a top level administrator leaving after his counseling session.

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“I call the article ‘West tries to Meet East’; or Himalaya. ‘No more visits to the much-deceived Yeni Andarahi’ in near Delphi: “I got three articles out of her,” adds Pro. Kant with a pride and pleasure that is subdued by his unmounted inertia.

“But I have ever have a date with an Egyptian? I asked. “No”, he replied: “The monkey swallowed it first and dropped dead.” “Such an answer suggested the damaged state of this once ingenious mind.

As he spoke of his adventures I could well understand Hollywood’s eagerness to film his story, for imagine this amazing paradox: a clean-shaven, preciously speaking professor surrounded by books and pencils who becomes transmogrified by a passion for his subject, fills his briefcase with a portable typewriter and pistol, then turns up in Africa or China sporting a glittered beard and a dark, wide-brimmed hat.

I looked at his briefcase; rather flat from the rolling globe, it still bore the faint imprint of the Andes Chain. I asked him to describe his greatest adventure.

“This other philanderpologist and I had rivalry over a lovely girl,” he began. “He caught me in bed with her. Then he held his gun on me and forced me to tear my notes into smithereens. Then he tied me to her satin-covered chair with my whip. Then he stabbed the girl and stowed her in his military truck and roared off—after placing my glasses under the wheel. Then...”

But for the outcome you must see the movie. We now leave both rake and researcher immobilized in their chairs—the latter perhaps forever, a victim not of some jealous husband or competitor but of some faceless bureaucrat.

You need a car in a hurry? Maintained in excellent condition by the state. See any sales representative at the Maintenance shed or call my office. Prices are cheap, cheap, cheap! Call BR-549.
A Continuing Drama

EDITOR’S NOTE: The scene is small rural, quiet backwoods, hole-in-the-wall college. The time is present. The plot is thickening or shall we say, surprising.

SCENE 1

One November morning, on the campus of COLLEGE, (it never received an official name due to the excessive vetoes by the governor), the story continues. Two hours late, as usual, the faculty and staff finally arrive at COLLEGE; the students then arrive an hour later missing their first class. For COLLEGE Editor, Alvin Koala, it was just another day, just like all the other days. Business Manager, Rita(Sassenette) Raglips, tossed bullshit at the editor concerning the current poor ad sales and the fact that people were not interested in our rag. She announced the fact that she would make a wonderfully, wonderful and famous and glamorous editor, she says, “I can’t wait till you are gone.” He replies, “Well, dear, taking her hand and dictorship”, a required course for political science majors. Alvin stops to speak with newspaper advisor Professor Edgar Diehard. Diehard, secretly having an illicit and steamy affair with Business Manager Raglips, (a.k.a. Singlewoman), in a rush to keep an appointment, “Hey big boy, (pause)" he announces, "What kind of RAG are you putting out?" Alvin trying to explain, is cut-off when Diehard says, “I think your term as Editor of the COLLEGE is going to be shot down.” Alvin thinks, “What does he mean by that. I wonder,” and leaves the room as Raglips enters.

Raglips approaches the smiling and leering Diehard and gives her a flirtatious peck and says, “I wish that idiot had fooled out of MY office, and I want him out now.” Diehard responds (pause), “Everything in due time, honey, are you meeting me at Bob’s Motor Inn at eight tonight?” She sleazy replies, “Sure hon, you bringing the wine?” He slurs, “You bet, be there.”

SCENE 2

Alvin enters the Administration Building, just missing a speeding car in the parking lot. He thinks, “I should compose a front page editorial concerning speeding on the COLLEGE campus.” As he steps in, COLLEGE President E.Z. Singleman pops out of his office and says, “Alvin, you are the only person on campus that I can trust, and I am glad that you are my friend.” Alvin, in a rush to keep an appointment, shakes his head and thinks, “Sigmajam is quite strange...”, and makes his way to the Money Office. At the big, black door resembling a bank vault, Alvin reads the nameplate, it says, “Assistant Associate Vice Assistant President Darth Garlord. Upon entering the office, furnished in Chippendale and Picasso paintings, he is met by the voluptuous money office secretary and she whispers, “Hey big boy, (pause)” Darth is not in right now, and I hardly think he ever wants to see you again except at your funeral.” She slinks back to her desk and drums herself across it and gives Alvin a big, long, lusty wink. As Alvin turns to leave, he thinks, She must have something in her eye.”

SCENE 3

At the end of Gint 999. “How to start and successfully run your own borrowed for Christmas 1980. Hell, I have 15 skids and the Yankee Baseball team to support.” He storms out gritting his teeth and growling, “You will receive your just reward, just wait and see.”

SCENE 5

Later that week, after a new issue of the newstands, Alvin is meticulously correcting the mistakes caused by the printer in the newspaper which once again revealed all sorts of illegal and immoral activities on the COLLEGE campus. The phone rings, Alvin answers, “COLLEGE” your friendly college newspaper, Alvin speaking.” On the line is the evil and wicked Darl Garlord. He states in a methodical drole voice, “I (space) am (space) going (space) to (space) kill (space) you (space), because of this article.” He hangs up, Business manager Raglips comes running in shrieking at the top of her lungs, “I am going to kill you, you idiotic fool!” She leaves as quickly as she came, still screaming. Within seconds the phone rings, newspaper advisor Edgar Diehard shouts, “I am going to kill you.” The phone goes dead. Alvin puzzled, glances at his watch and realizes that a new conference is in progress concerning the articles that had appeared in the paper. Alvin leaves his office and off the way sees Bat Singlewoman, in rage she says, “You white bigot, I am going to kill you!” Alvin thinks, “She must have gotten up on the wrong side of the bed this morning.” and continues merrily to the press conference: Entering the press conference later and taking a seat in the back, he is immediately noticed by Squatdogg, who blasts into the room shouting, “I am going to kill you, Mr. Koala, I am going to kill you.” The stunned reporters turn to Alvin for a statement. He nonchalantly replies, “He does this all the time.” The reporters then continue the press conference.

SCENE 6

After the press conference, Alvin settles in for a long night’s work in his small dank office. The phone rings, it is President zingenelman, he says, “I just called to say, Alvin, you are the only person on campus that I can trust, and I am glad that you are my friend.” Alvin thinks, “Singleman is still strange.”

SCENE 7

It is 11:00 pm that same evening, Alvin is in his office typing his press notes. He thinks, “I sure wish that I had some delicious milk and chocolate chip cookies, right now.” The rat tat tat of the typewriter covers the slow footsteps in the corridor. Alvin, busy typing and humming to himself, is not aware that the door to his office opens. He is then startled as a shadow grows over his typewriter; he turns in fright and sees a dark figure in the corner of the room.

BAT SINGLEWOMAN

He opens his mouth to speak and sees the blast from the small revolver and exclaims, “Oh Nooooo???” as he slams to the floor, the figure chuckles as it runs from the building.

The next morning, Alvin is discovered by the sweet and innocent and kind and proud and loyal all-american girl next-door, Penelope Marshmallow. She skips to his side and seeing the blood oozing from the gunblast wound exclaims in a high pitched sorrowful voice the agonizing question, “Who shot A.K.?”

Editor’s Note: For the conclusion of the continuing drama, COLLEGE, and for the answer to the agonizing question, “WHO SHOT A.K.??”, tune in and be sure to read the April Fool’s edition of The Chanticleer, where the mystery will be resolved.

WHO SHOT A.K.??
Brian Knoess tackles the ball to stop Erskine’s offensive drive.

Chants Close Out Disappointing Season

by TODD MACNEIR
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleer Soccer Team finished up the 1981 season with a runner-up trophy in the Cape Cup Tournament held at the College of Charleston and a disappointing 7-12-1 record for the season.

The Chants surprised Belmont Abbey 5-3 in the first round of the tournament and nearly upended the host team, College of Charleston for the championship through double overtime, losing 5-3 in sudden death.

The Chants poor win-loss record fails to show the narrowness of scoring margin through the season: 6 of the 13 losses were in a single goal and the Coastal kickers were only out-scored 47-30 in the 12 loss season, with five games going into double overtime.

Youth, inexperience and a tough schedule were major factors in the final record but the Chants played tough through the season and gave the opposing teams a run for their money. “With just a bit of luck we could have had wins as easily as losses on those games we lost by one,” commented Coach Farrelly.

Pre-season problems caused Coach Farrelly to juggle his line-up many times over when both the recruited goalie and the back-up were not able to play the season and one strong returnee from last year’s winners had to be red-shirted. Kevin Daly, a Freshman from New Jersey who had come to Coastal to play baseball was hastily put into the starting line-up with no practice with the team under his belt. Later on in the season, Daly injured his hand and was sidelined and once again Coach Farrelly raidied the baseball bench for a goalie.

At one time and another through the season some one of his starters managed to be sidelined with injuries and newcomers with very little team experience at Coastal were put into the fray.

“It became almost a comedy of errors at some points through the season,” shrugged Farrelly, “we definitely played by Murphy’s law a lot!”

“However,” he continued, “my players did the best they could under all circumstances and I couldn’t really ask for more. I’d rather coach young, inexperienced players who have heart and give me 1002 than older, wiser, and more experienced ones who give only 502.”

There were a lot of mistakes from the young players this season but with this year’s experience under their belts the games lost this year could become wins next season. Undoubtedly the Chants will be back next season and perhaps the Chants will again be a power to be reckoned with.

Coastal Carolina College
“CHANTICLEERS”

1981-82 Mens Basketball Schedule

| Nov. 9 | Allen Univ. (H) |
| Nov. 16 | Coker (A) |
| Nov. 20 | Winthrop (A) |
| Nov. 23 | Voorhees (H) |
| Nov. 27-28 | USC-Allen Trn. (A) |
| Dec. 2 | College of Charleston (H) |
| Dec. 5 | Lander (A) |
| Dec. 7 | Erskine (A) |
| Dec. 11-12 | Fayetteville State Trn. (A) |
| Jan. 6 | Pembroke State (A) |
| Jan. 9 | Pembroke State (A) |
| Jan. 11 | Allen Univ. (A) |
| Jan. 13 | S.C. State (A) |
| Jan. 16 | USC-Spartanburg (H) |
| Jan. 18 | Newberry (A) |
| Jan. 22 | Lander (H) |
| Jan. 24 | Winthrop (H) |
| Jan. 26 | Francis Marion (H) |
| Jan. 30 | Francis Marion (A) |
| Feb. 4 | Francis Marion (A) |
| Feb. 6 | Erskine (HC) (H) |
| Feb. 8 | Coker (H) |
| Feb. 10 | S.C. State (A) |
| Feb. 13 | USC-Spartanburg (A) |
| Feb. 15 | College of Charleston (A) |
| Feb. 19 | UNC-Wilmington (H) |
| Feb. 20 | Newberry (H) |

1981-82 Womens Basketball Schedule

| Nov. 30 | College of Charleston (H) |
| Dec. 3 | St. Andrews (H) |
| Dec. 5 | Lander (A) |
| Dec. 7 | Erskine (A) |
| Dec. 12 | Winthrop (A) |
| Jan. 5 | Presbyterian (H) |
| Jan. 9 | Baptist (H) |
| Jan. 13 | Coker (A) |
| Jan. 18 | Newberry (A) |
| Jan. 22 | Lander (H) |
| Jan. 25 | Winthrop (H) |
| Jan. 26 | Francis Marion (H) |
| Jan. 30 | USC-Spartanburg (H) |
| Feb. 2 | Presbyterian (A) |
| Feb. 4 | Francis Marion (A) |
| Feb. 6 | Erskine (HC) (H) |
| Feb. 10 | Baptist (A) |
| Feb. 12 | Furman (A) |
| Feb. 13 | USC-Spartanburg (A) |
| Feb. 15 | USC-Spartanburg (A) |
| Feb. 19 | Columbia (A) |
| Feb. 20 | Newberry (H) |
The Conspicuous, Literary Optimist: Professor Joyce Parker

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON

One of the most dedicated women here on Coastal Carolina campus is Mrs. Joyce Parker. She is a woman of beauty, style, intelligence, enthusiasm, integrity, and respect. Mrs. Parker is another distinguished professor who also had the opportunity to see Coastal grow from a two year college to a four year college.

Professor Parker was born in Covington, Virginia, where she resided until she entered college. She received her undergraduate degree at Erskine College in English and Music in 1958. She received her Masters in English from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1961. Also, she did graduate work at the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, and the University of Wisconsin.

Her first job was a camp counselor in Gayvalley, North Carolina. "I really loved that job because it was a learning experience for me. I had to help little children learn how to mount and dismount horses. And the funny thing about it was, I did not know how to mount myself, but we eventually all learned."

Parker taught in Florida, North Carolina, and Wisconsin. She came here in 1965. She was very successful in pursuing a career in two fields, English and Music. During her teaching career, she has directed church choirs at Walnut Baptist Church, Chesterfield Baptist Church, Conway's First Baptist Church, and Conway's Trinity Methodist.

Professor Parker has been very active; she has held many different offices in many different organizations. From 1967-1974, she was Spokeswoman of The English and Humanities Department; she was a member of The Regional Campus Committee; and served as Secretary of The Regional Campus Faculty Senate. She also sponsored one of the first annuals for the college. It was a Regional Campus Annual. All the representatives from the off branch campuses met at the main campus in Columbia to put it together. She directed a Glee Club here until the college hired Mrs. Cox in the Music Department. "The Glee Club members did not receive credit for this course, but they travelled to many different places just for the love of singing. One of my biggest dreams was for Coastal to have a Music Department, and now we have an excellent one. Also, I had another dream and that was for Coastal to have a Drama Department. While Janie Jones came and started the Theatre Department, I was very proud, and now I am happy for the present members that are now a part of the department. The Theatre Department is alive and thriving."

Mrs. Parker says that since she has been around Coastal for a long time, she has served on many committees. She is presently the "Chairperson of the Supreme Court." This year, she is tremendously involved as a member of the Systems Panel Review. This committee is made up of members of all nine campus areas. She is on the advisory committee of the South Carolina Community College System and not just isolated campuses. Students and faculty alike should be able to take advantage of the many resources. Although we must maintain our autonomy, especially at the four year campuses, we should be able to use the system to meet every educational need in the state.

Two other committees in which Parker is presently serving are The Humanities Promotion and Tenure and The Library Promotion and Tenure. Although Mrs. Parker is involved with many different activities, she still finds time to spend with her husband, Dr. Marshall Parker, who is also a professor here; her son, Eddie, a student at Limestone College; her oldest daughter Carol, who resides in Georgia; and her six year old daughter, Sharon, who is in the first grade. "Oh! I cannot leave my family out; they have really given me the support I need. I do not know what I would do without them; we work, play and worship together."

Professor Parker exclaims, "I really like to be involved in projects and activities. I was music director for a PAJAMA GAME here at Coastal; I directed "Lightshine" a musical; and I directed SOUTH PACIFIC. Finston's Rainbow and was music director for L'il Abner, which were put on by The Theater Of The Republic. She played the leading role in several different performances such as Laura in Oklahoma, which was staged 36 times at the Convention Center several years ago, Tom Sawyer, both directed by Russell Green from the Columbia Campus, and she played Marian Paroo in THE MUSIC MAN, which was put on by The Theater of The Republic. She has been soloist for many community activities.

Mrs. Parker is a hard worker; she is always involved; she never says, "I can't." she always says, "Oh well, I will try." She has an excellent personality, and it also made it possible for her to receive many awards. She is past recipient of The Outstanding Teacher Award here at Coastal; and she was also named The Outstanding Young Woman of The Year twice, by the Pilot Club and The professional Business Club. She was the past President of The Fine Arts Club. This covers the Art, Music, and Drama areas. (Awards were given last year to outstanding students in each of Coastal's departments.) A few of the most recent activities include: singing in the Wheelwright Auditorium Dedication Program, soloist in the Colle Porter Review, and starring as Irene Molloy in HELLO DOLLY! "Hello Dolly! was my first big performance since my youngest daughter, Shannon, was born. I really enjoyed working with students and faculty in this production. All of these performances were held at the Coastal Center Auditorium; I dreamed of a building such as this; it is one of the best things that has ever happened to Coastal. The community will look to us as a Cultural Center now."

Mrs. Parker is very dedicated to teaching. She is "The Literature Lady." I believe that students get as much out of literature as we at the professors do. Literature is one of the most important courses that a student can take towards a Liberal Arts Degree."

Parker states her philosophy of Literature. "Literature is a study of self searching. What we are searching for our true selves, we are old. Studying writers such as Robert Frost, Emily Dickinson, and Ralph Waldo Emerson can help students meet the obstacles of life."

She also says, "Success is the best motivator of students. A successful student will want to continue to be successful." Professor Parker wants students to be involved in projects. "Students learn from projects, especially students who are preparing themselves to become teachers." She has been involved in putting on such things as Emily Dickinson programs, a Mother Goose Celebration, and several readings of Contemporary Authors. "I like to go to conferences to keep up with my field of study. My students profit from them when I attend."

As she lectured to one of her English classes, she said, "The biggest influence in everyone's life that can make him become successful or become a failure. Appreciation is my flaw, I am not satisfied in my role of teaching unless I do a good job. When I hear students say, "She was a good professor," I know that I am appreciated. I am built by that appreciation. There is something about people's nature that makes them strive for success, so students I want you to strive for your goals but remember, there will be a time in your life when you will want to reconcile, but you must go on, I know, because I still have the desire to reach and be appreciated by others."

Mrs. Parker is a positive approach to the things she does. She can be classified as Nellie Forbush, the "Cockeyed Optimist of South Pacific. She is one of the most outstanding professors here at Coastal. "she comments, "Coastal has grown a great deal, and I have enjoyed being a part of that growth. The problems we have are growing pains, and we are becoming one of the most outstanding colleges in the south. We have an outstanding faculty and staff; we support each other. I have really enjoyed being a part of this college."
The Coastal Couple of this week is the Garlands, married seventeen and a half years. The Garlands moved to the Coastal region in 1974 when Professor Garland came to Coastal as an assistant professor in the business department. Mrs. Garland, of the continuing education department, has been at Coastal since last fall of 1980. The Garlands do indeed get to eat lunch together one or two times a week, but that is as far as their relationship on campus goes. Their schedules contrast, therefore they drive separately. They seldom see each other while they are on the same campus.

Mr. Wilbur Garland, the Associate Chancellor for Finance and Administration, received his diverse background. He graduated from high school in Spartanburg, South Carolina and went into the Air Force. After completing four years in the military, Garland worked for a year before going into Georgia Tech. His Industrial Management was followed with his MBA from Georgia State. Professor Garland has worked for his PhD completed and has only his dissertation and one exam to go. Presently, he is responsible for directing Coastal’s six million dollar budget and overseeing the grounds.

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"Married four years. I am married because my partner can and does satisfy my every sexual need and I need her to help in my life. Sex is very beautiful in my marriage, there is no trouble at all at this point. Monogamy! Yes! I have only one wife and need no other. I am happy with what I have! I had extramarital sex, the first year of my marriage, unknown to my wife. It didn’t work out good at all, so I went back to my wife, the other woman was very jealous and we fusscd a lot. I told my wife about it and it seemed that our marriage became stronger.

Most men, as we have seen, expressed no feelings of guilt or regret, nor did they connect outside sex with problems in their relationship with their wives.

"I married for love, for secure sex and for companionship. Sex with my wife is good but I like variety. I do not like monogamy. It is too confining and too one-sided, in favor of the wife. In my extramarital experiences, the only effect on me was sorrow at parting. It never had any effect on marriage as I never was stupid enough to tell my wife.

"I have sex with other women unknown to my wife (fifth). It really hasn't affected my marriage. I never felt guilty about it in any way. I'm a hopeless romantic. I don't think I've ever been in love, and I want to find out what it's like.

"Most said that the effect on them of secret extramarital affairs had been nonexistent. "I have had extramarital experiences unknown to my wife. They pulled me out of a mental slump that seemed to be destroying me. They didn’t affect my marriage in any way.

"My affairs, unknown to my wife, had a good effect on me - a nice change, and increased my self-esteem in that other women found me attractive. As much as I enjoyed going out, I enjoyed coming home that much more."

"This present experience is very good for me - has shown me who I am sexually and emotionally, in ways never experienced in my marriage."

"The effect on me as an individual has been delightful. I found out that I had forgotten what love and intimacy, and caring is all about, and how to give it and receive it.

"I have had extramarital sexual experiences. They were a part of me, trying to find myself, where I wanted to go as a person, etc. But outside sex was not always a positive experience:

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"I cheated on my wife, some, unknown to her, most of them anyway. I felt guilty, cheap and sneaky.

"I think outside sex might have been suspected, but not confirmed. I felt guilty, and it was largely, because I wanted to be honest with myself that the marriage ended. In any case, the marriage had faltered before the extramarital sex began."

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Concert Choir to present Variety Show

by DELPHINE JOHNSON
Feature Editor

Carolyn Cox and the Coastal Carolina Concert Choir will present a Variety Show on November 23 and 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wheelwright Auditorium. It is entitled, "It's About Time." For the purpose of the show is to help out with expenses for the Spring Tour, which will begin in Disney world. Admission for the show will be $2.00.

The show consists of three parts: Old West, Top 40, and the Turn of the Century. Solos will be done by David Sheely, Cathy Clayton, and Clifford Smith II. A duet will be performed by Fred Davis and Catherine Lewis. A variety of songs will be sung, such as: "Next To Loving"; "Doobie-Drop", "The Colors of My Life"; "Endless Love"; "Have A Good Day"; and "Seven Frost Medley". Barbara A. Cook will be the piano accompanist. Director of Admissions Marsh Meyers and his Stage Band, and the Soccer Team will be in the show. For those of you that missed HELLO DOLLY, the Soccer Team will do a number from the show.

If anyone has an act that he or she would like to do for the show, contact Ms. Cox. Cox says, "This is the first Variety Show that the Concert Choir has ever had, and I think it is going to be a great success."

CALAMITY JANE opens '82 season

by LISA RHUE
Feature Writer

The Theater of The Republic opened its 1981-82 theatrical season with the popular musical-comedy CALAMITY JANE. The show starred Cafe Everley as Calamity and Jimmy Brown as Wild Bill Hickock. The storyline of CALAMITY JANE centers around the love-hate relationship of the two.

The play exemplified high energy and was the third under directorship of Mayor Meyers. It was adapted from the 1950's film starring Doris Day and Howard Keel and took place in the 1880's in "Deadwood City", in the bad Hills of the Dakotas.

According to Meyers, upcoming events include BYE BYE BIRDIE, March, which will feature mostly young people and a Broadway play (tentative, SHOW STOPPERS.

CONCERT LINE

ALLMAN BROTHERS — Tentative Thursday, Carolina Coliseum.
MIKE CROSS — 8 pm Friday, Owens Auditorium in Charlotte.

Robert Starling: A brief interview

by LYNNE RADCLIFFE
Feature Writer

On Thursday, November 5, Campus Union presented Robert Starling in concert at the College Center. Starling is a well known regional artist with a large following in the Grand Strand area. He has released one album entitled "Welcome to the Island." It includes local hits such as "Helpless Child," "Goodnight My Lady," and "I'm Not That Kind of a Man."

Starling is currently working on his second album, for which he is not only writing all of the material but producing as well. Starling apparently doesn't enjoy producing as much as he does performing. He says, "Producing is not as creative or as artistic as performing, there is too much paperwork which is really a chore. Plus it's really hard to judge yourself as an artist. Having a producer takes a lot of the pressure off. It's really a luxury."

Presently, Starling is under a two year contract with Dolphin Records. He plans to do three albums with the company, which has had him mentioned in Billboard Magazine a few times. Starling plans to play all over the country and has been booked at colleges in New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania, as well as many Southern colleges. Altogether, Starling will have played thirty colleges on the East Coast at the end of this year and hopes to double that number in the next year.

Starling thought that the audience at Coastal was "better than last year although they were a little rowdy, but I expect that with any show that's free." He mentioned that he liked playing for an audience that paid a cover charge because they are more likely to pay attention." He always hopes for a good audience but doesn't expect it. "I can't force my music on people, but if they don't listen, they're hurting themselves by not being able to hear the lyrics. I don't take it personally, people do the same thing to Springsteen and Buffett. That's the business. I get upset only if I can't hear myself." Nonetheless, Starling enjoyed playing at Coastal. He said the he "loves playing this area because it's the only place where I can play and sleep at home."
Carpe Diem meets tomorrow

CARPE DIEM & CREATIVE PEOPLE CLUB'S next meeting is November 19th, a Thursday, in the Student Center at 5 o'clock. The exact location will soon be posted around campus — so watch your bulletin boards! Featured at the meeting is our own Dr. Graves, who is to speak on Thomas Merton, and who knew Merton personally. Merton, a prominent Christian theologian and a viable and dynamic personality, was the author of several works, most notably The Seven Story Mountain, is and was a symbol of the social ferment and change of the 1960's.

Phi Sigma Tau
Phi Sigma Tau will meet Tuesday, November 24, at 4:00 in the College Center 5, Room 204.

Senior Class Meeting
The Senior class will meet Monday, November 23 at 1:30, Room 204 of the College Center.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting
Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet today, in the College Center, Room 202, at 1:30. They will also hold another meeting on November 25 at 1:30.

Freshman Class Meeting
The Freshman class will hold a meeting today in the College Center, Room 204, at 1:30.

Phi Alpha Theta Banquet
Phi Alpha Theta will be holding a banquet tonight in the College Center at 7:30. They will be inducting new members.

Norman Lubboff Choir in concert
The Norman Lubboff Choir will be appearing November 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wheelwright Auditorium. It is open to the public and tickets cost one dollar.

The Lion in Winter
The Coastal Carolina Theatre Series will be presenting The Lion in Winter on December 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Wheelwright Auditorium. For more information, contact Robert Elvington or Tom Jones.

Bowling Club to hold bake sale
The Bowling club will hold a bake sale today from 9:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. It will be in the College Center.

Carpe Diem to have morning meeting
So — you call yourselves “Seize the Dayers.” I challenge you to seize the day by meeting me at the philosophers’ rock at daybreak (we’ll say 6:30) Wednesday, December 2. Bring any literary comment (poem etc.) that represents the real you, and I’ll bring a surprise too. I want to see how many of you really mean it — “Seize the Day”, Eh?

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