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Internal Audit stirs controversy

by EDDIE OWENS
News Editor

A Coastal Carolina College internal audit report for the seven months ending January 31, 1981 has been completed. The USC Department of Internal Audits under Director Alton A. McCoy prepared the audit and submitted it to R.A. Daetwyler, USC Senior Vice President for Business Affairs on October 12, 1981.

This audit which has not been officially released to the public, covers all the financial areas of the campus. Copies of the report were given by Dr. Singleton to the Vice Chancellor and to some of the Associate Chancellors. A copy was later placed anonymously under the CHANTICLEER office door.

The audit findings are divided into fifteen different sections: Total balance, Agreements, Revenue and Cash Control, Investments, Equipment, Physical Plant, Academic fees, Purchasing, Payroll, Permits, Student Financial Aid, Bookstore, Athletics, and other. Each section contains the auditors observations and recommendations as well as Coastal's response. In most of the sections, Coastal agrees with the auditor's recommendations. In a few sections Coastal and the auditor are far apart in their opinion.

The Editor states that "The overall administration of equipment is marginal", and "the annual equipment inventory was not taken in 1979-80 in violation of USC policy and state law." Eleven articles in the auditor's sample could not be located and of these three were assumed to have been stolen. Coastal is now in the process of taking a complete inventory of all equipment.

In reference to the bookstore, the report states, "the financial and operational management set should be considered less than satisfactory and many changes and close supervision will be required to bring the operation to an acceptable level."
The bookstore had a net loss of $4096.60 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1981.
The auditor felt that the bookstore should have generated $30,000.00 more than was reported.

A new bookstore manager has recently been hired and the auditor feels that the next step towards getting the bookstore back on its feet is to have it transferred from the Associate Chancellor for Student Development to the Associate Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs.

The following is the auditors report and Coastal's response to the section on athletics.
The athletic account overdrew $15,904 at the end of 1980 and $19,281 at the end of 1981. The account is partially funded by the Coastal Booster Club which wrote a check for 23,000 payable to Will Garland, the Associate Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs. He purchased a certificate of deposit for $23,000 in the name of the Booster Club with himself as the authorized signature.

When asked about this, he explained that he required the Booster Club to transfer the funds to him so that he could be sure of the amount of the line of credit he was extending to the Athletic Department. He also stated since it did not make any difference when the funds were received, he invested them.

We feel that the Associate Chancellor could be construed as acting as an agent of the University when he accepted the funds and as such, should have deposited them into the athletic account intact. This would have prevented the overdraft in the account. If the intent of the Booster Club is to transfer principal and interest to the college, they should invest these with the bank such that they will be payable to Coastal Carolina College at maturity.

Again, we recommend that the campus operate its own vending operations and deposit the revenue directly into a University account. This would account for a large portion of the funds that are normally received from the Booster Club. Individual and club donations could be accepted and deposited into the account. The controller can arrange for the State Treasurer to invest the funds with the income.

Sigma Phi Epsilon President receives Knights of Columbus certificate of appreciation for outstanding participation in the retarded citizen campaign on behalf of the Fraternity.

Barn style registration returns

by SHERRIE CALLAHAM
Feature Writer

For the past several years, Coastal Carolina College has used computer assisted registration (CAR) for scheduling courses each semester. However, this Spring, registration will not be conducted by CAR, but the massive crowd returns with barn-style registration.

It is urgent for each student to go through the pre-advisement period that is presently being offered. Each student should meet with his advisor immediately to discuss his schedule for next semester. Each student will receive a yellow stripped class registration and student schedule card, it should be filled out correctly and turned into the Admissions Office on Admission Day on December 7, or 11, 1981. It must be legible, signed by both the student and the advisor, and the student must be eligible to register. The office will process any card if there is a "stop" on it from the library

or any other department. The admissions official will then enter the card information on on an on line process (computer). The sooner a student turns in his cards, the greater his or her chance of receiving the schedule chosen.

The student will be sent a copy of his schedule and should be returned to the admissions office if any corrections are necessary. Any changes that need to be made in the schedule, including dropping and adding courses, can be made on Jan. 5, 1982, between 8:30 am and 12.00 pm at the admissions office.

The dates for regular registration are January 8, and 11, 1982. Those students who participate in pre-registration will have an easier time at registration. Those students who do not pre-register will have to go to the Williams-Brice Building and will have to go through packet registration, including advisement. Students who pre-register will report to the Williams-Brice Building and pick up their card packet and then proceed to the financial aid table or fee payment station. After the fees are paid, then Spring registration is complete.

Any student who does not pay by January 11, 1982, will have their schedule deleted and be forced to follow late registration procedures after classes begin. Students not wishing to stand in the Barn (GYM) all day in lines are encouraged to register early. Classes for Spring 1982 begin on Wednesday, January 13, 1982.

Exam Schedule FALL 1981

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For Spring 1982, examinations are scheduled on the same day as the final examination.
Editor says “thanks”

Since it is Christmas and everything, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who helped make my first semester as easy and memorable as possible. My staff has been wonderful this semester, but some changes will be made to better suit their schedules, future plans, and expertise. News Editor Eddie Owens was always there at 3:00 am on deadline night or on paste-up Monday. Sports Editor Todd McNeir always provided entertainment and usually got his copy in, sometimes. Delphine Johnson, Feature Editor, wrote her heart out on the distinguished and conspicuous generally great people at Coastal Carolina College. A special thanks to Esta, Bebe, Angie, Lisa, Sherri, and the other staff members that worked. Thanks to Trish for assisting layout. Give a hand to the World’s Greatest Advisor, Eddie Dyer, he was there when we needed him and gone when we didn’t. I promise you a student press.

What can I say about the poor souls that poured out their most personal feelings to Esta Hill as she consumed each word and produced “Campus Couples”, she tells the greatest stories in the newspaper office! You people that were “distinguished” and “conspicuous” have really set high goals for the other professors on campus, I mean I can really believe that such great people are here at ole Coastal, why I say of course, where else? You folks that got on the front page, well, I swear I had nothing to do with it. Thank you for our friend Rita Jenrette, she could fill space when we had nothing to put there. I have been praised by many over the content and layout of the Chanticleer this year, I say thanks. I also have been criticized for it. I say tell me what it is, maybe I can help since I’m the Editor. The college should show its appreciation of the Honry News and Shopper for its fine typesetting and printing. We should, but let them do it first. I would really like to thank all those who contributed to the Lampoon Edition and especially to the Freshman-Parents in the First Issue. If you ever need to speak to me about any concerns do not hesitate to call me at the Chanticleer office. I am usually in the office, if I am not at an interview or in the library for Mrs. Parker.

For the information of those who like to read the op-ed pages, I will continue to do so next semester. I have found plenty of scandal and intrigue at our fine college campuses. In anticipation, I know you wait for the next chapter in the saga of Coastal Carolina College.

Letters:

To the Editor

The railroad is still alive and well at Coastal. I make this statement in reference to the recent proposal that was submitted to the Academy Affairs Committee on November 16, 1981. This proposal concerned the implementation of an R.O.T.C. program at Coastal. I should first point out that I am one of the student representatives to this committee and that I do not represent my opinions but those opinions of the student body.

The first objection to this proposal was not to the proposal itself but to the way in which it was brought before the committee. At 8:00 am, Monday morning, November 16, 1981, this proposal was slapped under the doors of the committee members. Hardly enough time to prepare a proper review of the proposal. The second major objection from the students was that no student input had been reviewed or presented. I was very concerned about these objections and therefore voiced strong opposition against this proposal as written. I succeeded in the stopping of the approval of this proposal at the meeting and the development of a student survey to be distributed on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The majority of the members appreciated that Coastal students should be given the opportunity to participate in a meaningful way in the process.

On Wednesday, November 18, 1981, I made a committee report on this meeting to the SGA and the R.O.T.C. proposal was opened for discussion. The following are the pros and cons and the questions that were raised at the meeting.

I felt that possibly this program will increase the full-time student enrollment and help retain students through their senior year. Also, the R.O.T.C. program will give scholarships to students involved in the program. The army R.O.T.C. program awards four, three, two, and one year scholarships to eligible students on a competitive basis. It was also stated that the program may increase Coastal’s status in the college community.

1. Military insistence upon regimentation and utilitarian knowledge is diametrically opposed to stated academic goals of individual development and the pursuit of theoretical abstract knowledge.
2. The military emphasis on duty, tradition, obedience, and role learning conflict with the declared academic values of free inquiry, skepticism, criticism, and innovation.
3. The army’s objective is to produce narrow specialists, ritually proficient in a particular skill; the University is supposed to educate the whole man so he can use intellect in acquiring knowledge in a variety of fields.
4. The wearing of uniforms?
5. The suggestion of R.O.T.C. students?
6. Will there be any conflict between the Francis Marion College R.O.T.C. program and Coastal’s?
7. Will R.O.T.C. take badly needed office and classroom space from the nursing program which is to go from a two year to a four year program?
8. The students also felt that there was too little information available to the SGA representatives to form an opinion of whether or not to endorse this proposal. But maintained a deep concern about the proposal and that objection or approval of the proposal should wait until after the student survey is completed.

I hope that all students will fill out the survey and turn it in. We need your opinion on this matter. PHILIP LASSEN

SGA Vice-President

To the Editor

The Society of the underwater World had a Chicken Bog in the overflow dining area of the student Center on Dec. 4, and it turned out to be a success. There was live entertainment by Joe Kool and the Gang. We the members of the SUW would like to thank all those who participated in it and we owe the success to you. Our special thanks go to Bill Flynn for the use of the kitchen and to Ms. Francis who gave us a big hand in the preparation of the "bog".

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Seasons Greetings and good luck on exams
Coastal approved for Math degree

by ALLAN KUIJALA
Editor

In early 1977, Coastal Carolina College began the procedure to obtain the approval of a new Math degree program. A letter from the Commission on Higher Education (CHE) to Pres. Pres. J. H. Holderman stated that USC President Holdeman to Coastal, had been approving for a new Bachelor of Science degree in Applied Mathematics. This plan was approved to begin in January 1982. A transfer student to Coastal is expected to be the first student to receive a degree in Mathematics from Coastal in the Spring. He is Gerald Sookram of the United States Air Force.

The program builds on the existing courses through the calculus sequence and concentrates on applied areas of mathematics, statistics, and computer science. In their junior and senior years, students would concentrate in Applied Mathematics, and would be required to take a special course in Applied Mathematics Problem Solving.

The program will expose students to many actual problems requiring mathematical skills and knowledge; and will bring them into contact with related industries through cooperative agreements made between businesses in this area and the college. Liaison has already been established with AVX Corporation, John Henry and Associates Computer Service Company, Wolverine Brass Works, Myrtle Beach Air Force, and Waccamaw State Bank in Surfride, S.C. We are also exploring working agreements with small businesses such as Nance Insurance Agency, Coastal Wire Company, Grayco Steel Company, and Myrtle Beach Seafood. Similar programs are highly successful at several institutions which were mentioned earlier. Any students desiring to major in mathematics at Coastal Carolina College now and unable to attend college away from home are left with only the possibility of a major in Mathematics Education.

This new program will enhance the students opportunities for employment in this area whose industry base is expanding and provide for a wider range of opportunities in graduate study. The number of degree programs in Applied Mathematics in the nation is growing and reflects a renewed interest in mathematics. Relevance and applications have never been stressed more. This program will attract students from throughout the service area and provide an opportunity for them to become qualified applied mathematicians without having to leave the area.

It is the objective of this program to produce applied mathematicians. It will train students to a high degree of mathematical proficiency and motivate them to use mathematics to solve real world problems. However, the program will not discourage any student who enjoys mathematics for its own sake. These students will be able to graduate with sufficient preparation for graduate study.

Dr. Joseph Cicero, Director of Mathematics and Computer Services.

Who's Who selections completed

The new members of Who's Who among University Students of the United States and Canada have been selected by the Student Affairs Office of Coastal Carolina College. The new members of the prestigious organization will receive the certificate of membership at the Second Annual Honors Convocation in the Spring.

In order to be selected to Who's Who, a student must have completed a minimum of 60 hours of college credit in order to graduate. The student must have a minimum 3.0 GPA and must have a total of 225 applications sent out. Of these, 154 applications were returned and considered by the Student Affairs Committee. The SAC is comprised of the four executive officers of the SGA, the four class presidents, and six faculty members. The committee members voted on each application using a series of points based on GPR, activities, etc.

Out of the 39 slots allotted to Coastal Carolina College, the Committee chose the following students to be initiated into Who's Who: Among Students in American Colleges and Universities:

Kelly Black, Francis Brett Cox, Jacqueline Faye D. Crook, Joan M. Freed, Michelle Godkin, Roger Dale Grier, David L. Hall, Archie Johnson, Barbara Lee, Jeffrey Leo, Leonardo Nakayama, Walter Poston, Jr., Jack Purcell, Jr., Linda Sellers, Clifford Smith II, Cynthia Turner, Patricia Wain, and James Whitman.

This program is designed to combine a knowledge of mathematics with one or more other fields in which mathematics is becoming increasingly important. Recent surveys by the American Mathematical Society have shown that the subject has a strong and significant upward trend in academic programs and departments. The new graduates will be able to apply their mathematical skills. This sentiment seems strongly evidenced by the awards provided by the so-called throw away sections of our newspapers. PARADE, newspaper insert had to recent article stating, "one thing is certain, in this era of expanding technology, mathematical ability will become a critical filter in the job market."

Prior to the establishment of the new mathematics program, math majors could only take math courses for two years then had to transfer to another college, switch to math education or choose a new major. Dr. Joseph Cicero, Director of Mathematics and Computer Services, stated that he is currently working on a proposal for the CHE to allow Coastal to offer a degree in Computer Science. "We feel that the area (computer science) is growing in recognition and will be looked on favorably."

Cicero, anticipating the new math degree, stated, "We are very enthusiastic about the degree, we are looking forward to growth in the service which we provide for the community and establishing a working dialogue with the industry in the area so that we can develop mathematical expertise in the solution of their problems."

The campus is not adhering to University policy for "University Employees Dually Employed With the University." Some employees are paid more than the authorized maximum amount and there appears to be an unwritten guarantee of 39% in the summer to certain faculty members.

The Athletic Director, who also teaches physical education, was paid 15% of his nine month salary in Summer I 1980 for teaching two courses. He was also paid 15% in Summer II 1980 for teaching one course and there was only one student in that class. In addition to this, he was paid $1200 in the Fall 1980 semester for teaching an overload.

The Director of Continuing Education, an eleven month employee, was paid an additional compensation of $1637 in Fall 1980 for teaching a course. In the Spring, she was also paid $1637 for "additional administrative duties as coordinator of Graduate Regional Studies," even though she had been serving in that capacity for the previous six months.

According to Pat Rogers, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, and Will Garland Associate Cahncelor for Fiscal Affairs the auditor was wrong in his figures. Upper level administrators at USC have agreed with Coastal on the percentages that professors can be paid. The Athletic Director was paid $1200.00 for teaching a course at a High School. A High School was in desperate need of an instructor for a course for their physical education department. Francis Marion had been providing the instruction but due to overload was unable to provide the course in the fall of 1980.

Throughout this section of the report there are some facts, some of which have been listed above. According to the Administration, these facts do not show the whole picture. What is stated in the audit is correct but is not the entire picture.
The Distinguished Dean of the School of Education:

Dr. James H. Rex

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON

Feature Writer

One of the most highly distinguished professors here on campus is the Dean of School of Education, Dr. James H. Rex. He has been a great asset to the college, he started the first Teacher Education Program here in 1974. Dr. Rex was born in Ohio. After he graduated from Clay Senior High School in 1959, he entered Findlay College on an Athletic Scholarship. From there, he went to the University of Toledo, where he majored in English. He received all of his degrees there. He received his Bachelor's Degree in English and Education in 1966; his Masters Degree in Public School Administration in 1971; and his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Curriculum and Instruction with a Minor in Education and Administration in 1975.

While working on his Masters, Rex taught at Whitmer High School, in Toledo, Ohio. "I was an English teacher and a football coach at Whitmer High. I was on the faculty at the University of Toledo for one year as an instructor in the College of Education. When I left there, I came home."

When Dr. Rex came here in 1973, Coastal was still a Three year college. "The first year I came here, I taught graduate Courses, and I also spent a lot of time preparing for the four year program. The next year the Education Program began. I have been known as the President of School of Education from 1974 to the present time. This was one of the biggest assets which contributed to the tremendous growth of the College and I am proud to be part of it."

Rex did not let his position as Dean stop him from being involved in other professional activities. Consulting was one of his biggest activities. He did a tremendous amount of consulting for school districts in S.C. and other states, Private Businesses, and USC-Allen.

Making presentations was another activity, which he enjoyed doing. He was the speaker before the Education Committee of the S.C. House of Representatives regarding teacher preparation in S.C.; he was speaker at the Annual Conference of the National Council of State Supervisors for Inservice Education regarding Coastal's approach to teaching college in-service education; he was speaker on numerous occasions before area teacher groups, administrators, students, and school boards also, he was Moderator of a "Public Dialogue" between representatives of the Horry County Association of Classroom Teachers and the Horry County School Board.

Dr. Rex was and still is a very involved man, but he is never too involved for his family. His wife, Ann B. Rex has worked with the Georgetown School District and the Horry County School District. She has taught at Myrtle Beach High School, and she has been the Language Arts Coordinator for the School Districts. As Coordinator, she was responsible for all English teachers and Curriculums in Horry County. She now resides at home because of their sons Adam, 19 months and Nathan, 6 weeks.

Rex is an outstanding man. Throughout his life this characteristic has followed him and made him one of the most respected men in the state. In addition to his profession and other professional activities, he has been involved in publications. He has published articles such as, "The South Carolina Story: Teacher-Centered Inservice." (1978) "Practicing What We Preach and Modeling What We Teach: The Teacher Education's Dilemma," SOUTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES FOR TEACHERS EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL Vol. II, No. II, June, (1979). "What Schools Do, the Hidden Curriculum," THE OHIO SOCIAL STUDIES JOURNAL, WINTER QUARTERLY, (1974); and "PROPAGANDA" and "Capital Punishment" (learning and language arts packets sponsored and published by Title III and distributed throughout the Midwest.)

His outstanding, nonstopping, challenging ability has made it possible for him to achieve many professional accomplishments. He organized and served as Chairman of the steering committee of a statewide consortium of institutions of higher education at the S.C. Teaching Center Network. He was the recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1975 here at Coastal. He received the Outstanding County Friend of Education award in 1979, and the South Carolina Association For Supervision and Curriculum Development Award in 1981. Also, he was instrumental in the installation of Coastal's Phi Delta Kappa Chapter; he helped establish Coastal Carolina/ Horry County Teaching Center Network and the Minimal Proficiency Assessment and Development Program. Rex was elected as "Outstanding Educator of the Year" by Horry County Education Association. He was also appointed by South Carolina Governor Richard Riley to the S.C. Educator Improvement Task Force. This committee has twelve appointees and six legislators who are responsible for implementing wide range legislation affecting teacher education, certification, and employment. Also, Rex is presently the President of the South Carolina Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. SC ACTE represents 24 institutions of higher education in S.C.

Dr. Rex relaxes behind his desk and discusses the Education Program. The program is making a minimum of Accreditation on a five year cycle. The Education program here at Coastal received the highest value in the state of S.C. among other colleges this past year. The School of Education has its own job Placement Office, and Dr. Wiseman is in charge of this. Over 90% of the graduates from the School of Education are placed on a job when they graduate. Also, the program does a follow-up on graduates each year, and Dr. Bedwell is in charge of this.

"Coastal's program has been very successful. It is a Team Taught Program. Field experience is extremely important. Students are in four or five different classes and spend hundreds of hours in the field before they are ready to attempt the challenge of becoming a teacher. Team Teaching, Field Experience, and the faculty working together are important factors which make Coastal's Education program what it is."

Dr. Rex is very proud to have been a part of the Education Program here from the beginning to the present time. This semester will be his last semester as Dean of School Education. Rex is accepting the position of Dean of the School of Education at Winthrop College. "I leave with regrets, but I accept the position as a challenge. I really hate to leave this area; my wife and I were attracted to this area because of the ocean. We really love the ocean. We have owned a Shrimp Boat and a Charter Boat (named "The Other Woman"). The ties we have with the ocean and Murrells Inlet will not let us sell our home. We will lease it and come back occasionally to visit."

Dr. Rex says that Coastal is a fine Institution. "Coastal has come a long way. Its potential is nonstopping; Coastal will continue to grow and do things that are being a part of this great institute."

Dr. Jim Rex, Dean, Coastal Carolina School of Education
Coastal Carolina

ODK initiates named

The organization at Coastal Carolina known as Omicron Beta Kappa came into existence in December 1978, and was officially recognized by the College on March 1979. Efforts toward creating an affiliate of Omicron Delta Kappa began early in the 1978-79 academic year. During that time, although no formal organizational structure existed, considerable correspondence and individual work was accomplished by Robert W. Squatriglia, Dean of Student Development, and Michael Deegan, a Senior at the College.

Recognizing the need for such an organization on the Coastal Carolina Campus, representatives from faculty members and student were contacted by these men in December and the first meeting of that group occurred on January 24, 1979. The purpose of this society was to bring together student leaders in the fields of academics, intramural and extramural sports, the fraternity system, student government, and the College. The group organized itself as Omicron Beta Kappa, elected officers, adopted membership criteria, along with a constitution and bylaws, and endorsed Omicron Delta Kappa’s representation at the Province III Conference of Omicron Delta Kappa held in Charleston, South Carolina on February 24, 1979. Circle advisor, Robert W. Squatriglia, represented the group in its contacts with Omicron Delta Kappa.

Membership requirements and the organization scheme have been modeled after the beliefs and purposes of Omicron Delta Kappa. Students must be juniors or seniors in the top 25% of their class and have achieved distinction in one of the following five categories: scholarship; athletics; social service and religious activities and campus government; journalism; speech, and the mass media; creative and performing arts.

The members intend to invite its alumni members to become members of ODK since they were selected through the same criteria and were essential to its early organization.

Special functions and activities include an installation luncheon each semester, honoring of an underclass leader, and service as ushers at College Commencement. The group anticipates active sponsorship or co-sponsorship of speakers, seminars, and conferences within the College and adjoining community in behalf of leadership-education.

The membership of the Coastal Carolina Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa met recently and elected its new members. The new members will be inducted into ODK on Friday, December 11, 1981. A special luncheon will follow. The new inductees are as follows:

Kelly Black, Francis Cox, Jacqueline Flinchum, Michelle Godkin, David Hall, Archie Johnson, Barbara Lee, Katherine Mason, S. Carlbrook Major, Jack Purcell Jr., Donna Rabon, Clifford Smith II, and P.C. Spivey.

What do “Carpe Diem” Members Do on a Rainy Day?

They “Seize the day,” of course. Yes, a topic, planning, organizing, writing, and touching up your term paper.

The first step in writing a term paper is looking for a subject. Now, nobody likes to do papers, so like everyone else, usually pick the easiest, most available subject. My next step is finding my sources. Due to my particular ignorance of a library, the librarian does most of the finding for me, and I usually ask her to help her carry the books, too.

After I scan the books for ideas, I then get them for at least a week before putting forth an effort. In a week I feel- heartedly skim the books and then try to find the easiest possible way to present the paper. When the step of finding the pattern I will use is complete, I begin some very educated scribbling. In between trips to the refrigerator and television room, my material is written down somewhere on my bedroom floor. The material will probably stay there for two or three days until I finally organize it.

At this point the easy part comes. Sunday night, two days before the paper is due, Mom steps into play a very important role. I bring Mom my scribbles and attempt to explain how the paper should be written. After she gives me a brief lecture on maturity and procrastination, she is ready to listen. So, I explain to Mom how I want the paper done, and she enthusiastically agrees to type it. Then I get a couple copies, and suddenly realize that Mom not only typed it, she also corrected it.

That night at dinner, I share how Mother and I did on the paper with the rest of the family. Later in that evening, I am thinking that doing a paper wasn’t bad. I can write term papers when it is necessary.

I am in college now, and it has again become necessary to write term papers. The steps of selecting a topic, planning, organizing, and writing remain the same as in high school. My approach to writing is to scatter the material around the entire area of the floor as I write. There is one problem which I did not have previously when I lived at home. The mail service between here and home is slow.

by a Baseball Player

Evelyn Snider, one of the most outstanding retired English teachers read from a workshop paper of Thomas Hardy and addressed "Powerful Goodness" with them. Then the challenges read some very inspiring excerpts from their favorite literary works. After the readings, the students headed for the rock and the president of Carpe Diem, Tehri Barry, was presented a plaque which

Writing a term paper
Thank you for advertising in the Chanticleer

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Campus Union sponsors Christmas Party

by SHERRI CALLAHAM
Feature Writer

Campus Union is sponsoring this year's Christmas Party. It will be held on December 11 from 8:00-1:00 in the William Brice Building. Admission is free, along with free wine, beer, champagne, and hors d'oeuvres. The attire for the evening is semi-formal, so come to impress! Symbol 8 will provide the entertainment. They offer a complete package of musical talents ranging from jazz, rock, and soul backgrounds. It is all manipulated into a musical mold which personifies only on stage. Symbol 8 is a tangible manifestation of musicianship, precision, energy, and talent, which places only polished entertainment in undeniable perspective.

So don't miss out on the fun December 11. Eat, drink, dance, and be merry!

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Theatre at its best

by LISA RHUE
Feature Writer

The Coastal Carolina Theater recently delivered a fantastic rendition of "HELLO, DOLLY!" nevertheless, an event that added to their credit was the well directed comedy-drama entitled "THE LION IN WINTER." The play depicts the anxiety experienced among King Henry (William 'Buzz' Martin) and Queen Eleanor (Beth Mayer) when they are posed with the problem of choosing a successor to the throne. Richard, the lion-hearted, (Sean Casey) is a likely candidate. The period set in 1183 accent costume and set design creations of Donna Catton-Johnson.

Tom Jones, head of the drama department, was director of the theater's talented members and has just earned much recognition for his devoted leadership. Upcoming events include, "$\text{STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE}$ and "PLAZA SUITE."

The Coastal Carolina Theater Series provides theatrical performances at their best. Season tickets are still available.

Choir presents Christmas Concert

The Coastal Carolina Concert Choir from USC-Coastal Carolina College presented its annual Christmas concert at Wheelwright Auditorium at 8pm Tuesday, December 8th. The concert, which was sponsored by the choir and the Student Christian Movement at the college was free.

A very special feature of the program this year was the addition of a brass ensemble," says Choir Director Caroly Cox, who is head of the Music Department at the College. The Brass ensemble was directed by Marsh Myers, the Director of Admissions at Coastal who also directed the band at the recent theatrical production of "HELLO! DOLLY!" The ensemble performed traditional carols as well as playing several numbers with the choir. Adding to the service was the special hangings and banners.

Coordinating the production with Mrs. Cox was Dr. Bob Robinson of the Coastal Religion Department, who organized related Christmas readings. Readers were the deans of the college and student government officers.

Soloists were Camille Scott, Catherine Lewis, Clifford Smith II and others, accompanied by Barbara Ann Cooke. Among the selections performed were: "$\text{HOLY NIGHT}$, "$\text{GESU BAMBINI}$, "$\text{SWEET LITTLE JESUS BOY}$, and "$\text{HALLELUJAH Chorus.}$"

Giving up the Business

by MICHELE GODKIN
President of Membership

Earlier this semester I told you about the reorganization plans of the Business Club. Through hard work and dedication of Business Club members, this reorganization was a great success. Not only has membership increased, but awareness of and participation in Business Club activities have been steadily growing.

Activities for the semester included: a barbeque held at Forestbrook Clubhouse which was well attended by both students and business faculty; donating one hundred dollars to a local Boy Scout Troup for the purchase of camping equipment; participation in the intramural soft-ball program; a carstop to raise money for the Christmas party for underprivileged children; and of course the Christmas party itself which was held Monday, December 7 for forty-five children from Daisy Elementary School in Longs. The Club also inducted two new officers: Carolyn Pate-Vice President of Special Events--and Trish Marsh--Vice President.
Campus Union sponsors Christmas Dance

The Campus Union will sponsor a Christmas Dance on Friday, December 11, at 8:00 pm - 1:30 am in the Kimbal Gymnasium. Refreshments are free, attire is semi-formal.

Auditions for College Play Dec. 9

Auditions for the production of "A Streetcar Named Desire" at Coastal Carolina College are scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 9th at Wheelwright Auditorium.

"The production is scheduled for February 26, 27, and March 1," says Tom Jones, Director of the Speech-Theatre Department at the college. "We want to cast this production from members of the community as well as from the college student body. We urge everyone who is interested in theatricals to try out at the audition."

Details about the February performance may be obtained by calling the Speech-Theatre Department at the college.

The Chanticleer to meet on Friday

All members of the Chanticleer staff and persons interested in joining the staff are urged to attend a Spring organizational meeting at 1:30 on Friday, December 11, upstairs of the Student Center.

Seniors sponsor Christmas Tree Lighting

The Senior Class of Coastal Carolina College will sponsor a Christmas Tree Lighting on Thursday, December 10 at 7:00 pm in front of the Student Center. Everyone welcome to attend. Chance Dor Singleton will have the honors.

SGA meets today

The Student Government Association will hold a regular meeting today at 1:45 pm in the organizational Lounge of the Student Center. All clubs are urged to send a representative to this meeting. Today is also the final day for clubs and organizations to submit budget requests to the Allocations Commission for the Spring semester.

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