Coastal Professor Dies in China

Coastal Carolina College Archaeologist, Dr. Reinhold J. Engelmayer, a resident of Myrtle Beach died the weekend of Jan. 16, 1982 while conducting educational excavations in the area, was apparently killed by natural causes, although the exact nature of his death has not been determined.

Engelmayer, who was heavily involved in archaeological excavations in the area, was participating in an educational exchange of faculty and students with SLED and at the request of the Administration, the State auditor in cooperation with SLED and at the request of CCC, had been auditing the D-900 Student Activities Account since early February 1981. The auditor traced organizational deposits by the source, determined that approximately $27,000 would be taken from funds designated for clubs and organizations. Prior to the audit request, the Administration originally claimed that the missing cash was the result of deficit spending by the various clubs and organizations at Coastal.

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Editorial Page

Letters Played Big Role In Audit

As a co-author of the Letter sent to USC President Holderman in the fall of 1980 concerning a request of an audit of the D-900 Student Activities Account, I am very glad to see that something may be done now. It is important to remember that Solicitor Dorn is the one holding the bag now, and I hope he opens it and lets the cat out. I hope that Coastal recovers the lost money and that Dr. Singleton sticks by his promise to return the money to the Clubs, since Clubs and Organizations had to pay back $27,000 during the Fall and Spring Semesters of 1979-80, and 1980-81. Any returned money therefore rightfully belongs to Student Activities.

This Audit and investigation has proved especially exciting for the newspaper. Chanticleer news writers requested the Audit and we have followed it all the way. We have had meetings with President Holderman and others. We have made numerous calls to the State Auditors Office and SLED, and we have covered the charges and counter charges between high ranking administrators at Coastal, as one office tries to place the blame on another.

In meetings with SLED, and the auditor's, one with a very short temper, we have not heard the names of the suspects, but naturally have not published them. The suspects are some real incredible people. I am curious to see if indictments are granted and a big trial occurs. This threatens to shake up the place a bit. Although I do not believe any high level administrators are involved, I find it hard to believe that clerical and or so called minor employees could steal $40,000 without their immediate supervisor noticing something. Now that the case of the missing money seems to be changing down, another question I have may be answered.

In the past, organizations which receive money from the Student Allocations Commissions and did not spend it, lost it at the end of the fiscal year-June 30 when the D-900 accounts were zeroed out. I have often asked what happened to this money, Dean of Student Development Dr. R.W. Squatriglia always said that this money was returned to the Business Office and then returned to Columbia. Although students latched on to the idea of returning money to Columbia (USC), they none the less accepted it. However when Will Garland, Associate Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs was asked about money being returned to Columbia, he stated that it did not happen. He said that Squatriglia was supposed to add these extra monies onto the total account of funds to be allocated the next semester by the Student Allocations Commission. Both men have said they do not know where the money went.

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To the Editor

As you are well aware, Coastal is a computer campus and thus presents some interesting problems as far as clubs and organizations are concerned. Because many of our students live some distance from the campus it becomes impractical for them to attend various meetings and events. After a long fought battle to get dorms at Coastal, which may have solved the problems of campus unity, failed a new idea arose from the group of frustration. This was the idea of an activity period.

The activity period, according to Chanticleer Singleton, was started by Administrative action and set aside a time period of 12:00-2:00 pm each day of the week. Since those first few years, the activities period has been moved to Tuesday and Thursday at the same time, and then moved to Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1:30-3:00 pm. After doing some research, the first letter of support I was able to find was from Dr. Paul Stanton, former Dean of Academic Affairs, dated October 17, 1978. In this letter Dr. Stanton stated that this letter is to confirm that the Academic Affairs Division at CCC concurs with the concepts and operation of an activity period; and we will make a concentrated effort to honor this period. Any classes offered during this period will be done as a last resort.

Again in April of 1980, Dr. Roy Talbert, in a memo to the Deans, Directors and Mr. Myers stated, "The existence of an activity period is especially important at a commuter based institutions, through I know of many residential colleges that have one. Both our faculty and our students need a time which is generally free of classes so we can conduct our business of the college. I understand that there will be exceptions to this policy, however, exceptions, should be kept to a minimum. ... I am further instructing Mr. Myers to monitor the developing schedule for conflict and return to you for correction any conflicts which he believes can be avoided."

These two letters show both consistency and total support for the activity period. But this is not the only support that has been noted for the activity period. The Chancellors and programming on the Chancellors recommendation of the Student Allocations Commissions and did not spend it, lost it at the end of the fiscal year-June 30 when the D-900 accounts were zeroed out. I have often asked what happened to this money, Dean of Student Development Dr. R.W. Squatriglia always said that this money was returned to the Business Office and then returned to Columbia. Although students latched on to the idea of returning money to Columbia (USC), they none the less accepted it. However when Will Garland, Associate Chancellor of Fiscal Affairs was asked about money being returned to Columbia, he stated that it did not happen. He said that Squatriglia was supposed to add these extra monies onto the total account of funds to be allocated the next semester by the Student Allocations Commission. Both men have said they do not know where the money went.

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Enrollment Up From Last Year

by: BARRY MYERS
News Writer
Spring enrollment is up again. Coastal has a total of 2,127 students attending this Spring. The Spring of 1982 shows a 7.5% increase from Spring of 1981. (The FTE, or Full time enrollment is 1,717; this number is arrived at by dividing the total number of student hours by 15.) Since 1977 there has been a steady increase from Fall to Fall and Spring to Spring. Coastal has done comparatively better in relation to other USC campuses than other USC campuses.

USC Spartanburg has 2,423 students attending its campus this Spring. Their FTE is 1,756. USC-Aiken students number is 1,628 and the FTE was not available. USC-Columbia has a Spring student total of 16,378 and the FTE was not available.

The big major at Coastal proves to be General Business with nursing close behind. Some other demographic information; 123 students at the age of 40 and over, 35 foreign students representing 15 different countries. 1,869 single students, 22 married students, there are 49 new freshmen and the least majored major is history.

This information was helpful provided by the Admissions Office. Admissions at Coastal has been steadily getting tougher. Coastal should no longer be considered a walk in college. Director of Admissions, Marsh Myers predicts a student population of 2,531 which would be a 5.5% increase for the Fall of 1982.

Student Leadership Workshop is Success

by: LISA RHUE
Feature Writer
The Student Leadership Workshop held January 28th at the Student Center 2:30-6:30 was a fantastic success as anticipated by the organizers. Any officer or member of any club on campus was invited to attend. The agenda included communication skills, group motivation, leadership styles, and burn-out strategy management as well as by such renowned and intriguing speakers as our own Dr. Betty Puskar (Personnel Counseling) and USC Columbia’s Whit Hollins (Coordinator of Student Programs and Activities).

Dr. Puskar developed and explained, presented two premises dealing with communication skills: 1) the qualities of a good listener, 2) How to say “No.” (For those who were very active and find saying no an endless task at the most important times.) Dr. Puskar also presented some most creative situational theories in leadership styles.

Mr. Hollins, with his terminal enthusiasm, created an atmosphere of great interest with group motivation. He explained and exemplified the importance of motivation and the rewards of being a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Dinner was served at an opening entertaining by the informative Dr. Squatriglia who challenged the participants to lead productive lives and strive for the best while lending a helping hand to those less fortunate.

Burn-out Stress Management was the final presentation (Given by Mr. Hollins) and showed some resourceful ideas of being a better leader and living a happier life.

Coastal President Joins Editorial Board of Syn Press, Inc.

Syn Press, Inc., Myrtle Beach book publisher (and founder, Mr. Rhue) has been invited to become a member to its board of editorial advisors. Claude Dunnagan, President, announced the appointment this week of Dr. Demetrios [James] J. Farsolos, professor, Dept. of History at Coastal Carolina College.

Dr. Farsolos is an authority on Greek, Byzantine, Middle East and Byzantine history, and is an accomplished linguist in Greek, Roumanian, Bulgarian and Russian. He attended school at University of Bucarest, Roumania, and earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at 1977 at the University of South Carolina, Columbia. He is a member of the Southern Historical Society, Delta Tau Kappa (International honorary social science society), Phi Alpha Theta [historical honor society], and the Greek Orthodox Church of Myrtle Beach.

Prof. Farsolos is the recipient of numerous research grants and awards, and has contributed a number of articles to professional journals. He has taught history at Coastal Carolina College since 1974.

At present, Dr. Farsolos is editing segments on Greece, Middle East, Egypt, China, Soviet Union, history, classical art, philosophy and mythology of the company’s new encyclopedia World Finder, “DUNNAGAN’S DICTIONARY.”

Maryjusn Mystery

by: BUSTER BRANHAM

The place is planet Maryjusn, where for over 800 years the Maryjusnians have been led by the Pheds, now the Pheds have lost control of Maryjusn because of their failure to let the Maryjusnians exist as legal persons.

Maryjusn is much like our own planet Earth, in a physical sense. Yet the people of Maryjusn differ from people on Earth. Maryjusnians are just a bit more intelligent, and united in that they work together as a planet rather than as a country as on Earth. The Pheds have been overthrown.

Maryjusnians decided that a planet could not exist if the people of it could not exist. This became the new life on Maryjusn has changed a tad, but the main difference is now in the planet Maryjusn has a strong defensive unit.

The Omeganians, an Omegan spacecraft is a beautiful fighting machine. It was the envy of all planets. However, the Omegans could not fly by itself. It was a job of Korz to train himself spiritually and grow young men to pilot these space crafts.

One such young man was Zon. Zon was hard working, intelligent, and could party just as hard as anyone. Korz showed much attention and devotion to Zon and treated him as if he were his own son. And that is why Korz chose Zon to explore the unknown regions of the Galaxy.

Rumor had it that there was a planet Earth about a thousand light years from home. Directions were a little hazy, but when one reached planet Claire, the same was to turn right, then left at Wild planet and left again at Mars. So what, but what lies ahead for Zon? What challenges will arise? Find out in the next issue.

The University Parish

St. Anne’s

Sunday Vespers at 5:30 pm in the Student Center

Coastal Carolina College

Ecclesial Chaplain: Dr. R.N. Robinson
Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement: Harry Stevens
Twenty women are competing for the Homecoming Queen. They are sponsored by the various clubs, organizations and publications of Coastal Carolina College. Robin Todt, the present queen, shall crown her successor during halftime festivities this Saturday night. Following is a list and biography of each candidate:

1. Margaret Weaver is a 19 year old freshman majoring in International Studies with plans to travel after graduation. She is a member of the International Club and Secretary of the Surf Club. Her hobbies include playing soccer, skate boarding, slow dancing, playing in a new wave band, and investing in the stock market. She is being sponsored by the Surf Club.

2. Ellen Grimsley is a 19 year old sophomore enrolled in nursing. She is representing the Student Nurses Association and is a member of the Student Government Association Representative. She hopes to become an anesthesiologist after graduation. She enjoys tennis, jogging, dancing, and chess.

3. Helene Piel is an 18 year old freshman from East Greenbush, New York. She plans to graduate with a degree in physical education and a minor in communications. Her interests include skiing, tennis, and camping. She is presently playing for the Women's Basketball Team at Coastal where she plans to pursue her career in Basketball. She is representing the Women's Basketball Team.

4. Sabrina Rhinehart is 21 and a junior majoring in Physical Science. She is from Loris, S.C. and is representing the Women's Tennis Team. Her hobbies include needlepoint, cross-stitching, and reading. Her interests include playing outdoor sports and being with her friends. She is representing the Tennis team.

5. Lisa Rhue is a 19 year old sophomore majoring in International Club and Secretary of the Surf Club. Her hobbies include playing soccer, skate boarding, slow dancing, playing in a new wave band, and investing in the stock market. She is being sponsored by the Surf Club.

6. Sherri Callaham is a sophomore who is a member of the Student Nurses Association and is a member of the Student Government Association Representative. She hopes to become an anesthesiologist after graduation. She enjoys swimming, dancing, photography, theatre, and being with friends. Her future plans are to attend graduate school and become an anesthesiologist. She is representing The Athenaeum.

7. Trish Marsh is a 22 year old Junior majoring in business management and marketing. She is Managing Editor of The Chanticleer, Faculty Staff Editor of The Athenaeum, and Vice-President of Membership of the Business Club. She is a member of the Business Club, SCSU Delegate, and SCSU Delegate of the National Analyst. She enjoys swimming, dancing, designing, needlepoint, and cross-stitch. When she graduates from Coastal, she wants to complete her Masters in Business Marketing. She is sponsored by the Business Club.

8. Kelly Black is 20, a junior and majoring in psychology. Her hobbies are cross-stitching and reading. She would like to eventually obtain a Ph.D. and teach psychology on the college level. Kelly is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Who's Who among American Universities and Colleges. She is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

9. Robin E. Crouch is a freshman living in Surfside Beach. She is undecided in her major but is interested in English and Journalism. She is a Freshman Class Representative to the SGA and is sponsored by the Freshman Class.

10. Bebe Higgins is an 18 year old freshman. She is from Loris, S.C. and is currently undecided in her major. Her hobbies include needlepoint, sunbathing, and writing. She is being sponsored by The Chanticleer.

11. Sudona Pridgen is a 19 year old freshman majoring in Business Administration. Her future plan is to pursue a career in merchandise. Her interests include playing outdoor sports and being with her friends. She is representing the Volleyball team.

12. Cathy Gigioli is 18 and a sophomore majoring in English education, is representing Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. She plans to finish her education at CCC and attend graduate school in Columbia. Her interests include playing outdoor sports and being with her friends. She is representing the Soccer Club.

13. Kim Lyles is a 19 year old sophomore majoring in English education. She is the Editor of The Chanticleer and is representing Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. She plans to finish her education at CCC and attend graduate school in Columbia. Her interests include playing outdoor sports and being with her friends. She is representing the SGA.
On January 7, Vice-President George Bush praised U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond at his induction ceremony into the South Carolina Hall of Fame housed in the Myrtle Beach Convention Center, where about 150 blacks protested outside.

Bush and Thurmond were also joined by Energy Secretary and former S.C. Governor James Edwards, and Dr. William Atchley, president of Thurmond’s alma mater- Clemson University.

Bush kept the ceremony in high spirits with his numerous jokes and stories, noting that, “as President Pro Tempore, he [Thurmond] is third in line Secretary of State. Supreme Court just before Al Haig, if that’s federalism that Thurmond has fighting for federalism long before that.” In response, Thurmond said that he was joining, “a select group of South Carolinians who have made outstanding contributions to the state’s heritage and progress in a most humble experience,” and “to be selected to join the distinguished members of the Hall of Fame is one of the greatest honors that has ever been bestowed on this country boy who was born in the red clay hills of Edgefield County.”

The late James F. Byrnes, former U.S. Secretary of State, Supreme Court Justice, Director of War Mobilization and Governor was also enshrined into the Hall of Fame as the historical inducement. Thurmond was presented by retired broadcasting executive, G. Richard Schaffo. He noted that most people know of the length and varied career that Byrnes had in public service, but little is known about the legacy that he left behind when he died 10 years ago. There have been 518 Byrnes Scholars, orphans who have received educational grants.

Byrnes and Thurmond became the twenty-first and twenty-second South Carolinians inducted into the Hall of Fame. Established in 1973, these S.C. Hall of Fame inducts one contemporary and one deceased citizens annually. Hall of Fame members, all of whom are white, include signers of the Declaration of Independence, a Noble Prize winner in Physics, two educators, and statesmen-John C. Calhoun and Wade Hampton. Nominations to the Hall of Fame are made by the Confederation of South Carolina local Historical societies.

Mrs. Thurmond also attended the press conference and commented on the growing trend toward conservatism in the United States. “I have traveled and talked to young people more conservative than Strom,” Mrs. Thurmond said.

When asked about his wife’s role in his career, Thurmond said: “She’s a tremendous asset, a dedicated girl.”

Byrnes established a foundation for the education of orphans in 1949 with the royalties from his first book, Speaking Frankly. He died in 1972 and willed his entire estate to the foundation which holds his name. Several Byrnes scholars attended the ceremony and sang a musical tribute to the late inductee South Carolina. It was written by Johann McClurkin of Myrtle Beach, also a former Byrnes scholar.

“I think the people have shown over the years how they’ve felt about me. I’ve tried to help all people-black people and white people,” he said. “I think they [the protesters] have been misguided, inspired by those who are against me for some reason.”

Horry County Operation Rescue President Herman Watson said the protesters included representatives from S.C. Black Voting Rights Campaign, Operation Help of Mullins and th Pamlico area Voters League. He said they had come to object to Thurmond being inducted into the Hall of Fame and to make it known to Bush they oppose Reagan administration cuts in programs for poor people.

Thurmond, when questioned after the ceremonies, said he had not changed his mind about extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. Thurmond said the act should apply equally to all states and not single out only a few, among all of them in the South. He said he would go along with certain changes to make the act fair to all.

Security was heavy for Bush, Edwards, and Thurmond. Several State Law Enforcement Division agents remained with Thurmond after other officers, including F.B.I., local police, local officers and the state Highway patrol, left.

More than 100 law enforcement officers, including a large group of uniformed and plainclothes Secret Service men, guarded Bush, Edwards, Thurmond and others.


Napier, U.S. Rep. Carroll Campbell and Floyd Spence and the wife of Rep. Hartnett, were also present for the ceremonies.

The vice president said he felt the Reagan administration had been successful in cutting taxes and federal regulations, and said there are some in Congress who do not believe there is room for further cuts. “The president does not feel that way. I agree with him that there is room in the budget for more cuts,” Bush said.

Bush was presented a water color of a South Carolina beach scene Thursday afternoon. “It’s for some Secret Service in Maine,” said Napier. “On those cold days you can remember the warmth the people of this area have for you.”

Bush was the third Republican vice president to appear at Myrtle Beach since 1970. Gerald Ford was here in 1974 for a fund-raising dinner for Ed Young, the Florence Baptist minister who served one term in Congress, and Spiro Agnew was here for a fund-raiser in 1969.
Tony Romano, the New York Penn League’s Player of the Year, could be classified as a late bloomer by pro standards. He was a side horse performer in High School, which accounts for his exceptional arm and grip strength, but he played only one year of High School Baseball.

"TR," as he is known at Coastal Carolina College, stepped right into a right into an outstanding baseball program and became an immediate "Hit" due to his awesome Home run power. He hit two in one game to begin his college career and proceeded to knock 48 round trippers in the next four years, second to South Carolina’s powerful Hank Small with 49.

The last home run "TR" hit in college Baseball was a "Wind aided 500 footer according to his college Baseball coach, Larry Carr. "He rocked one that was still going up when it went under the lights over the 355' sign in the right center field in the Bluefield, West Virginia ball park." The cold wind forced some of the spectators back up to the top of the bleachers," the Coach explained, "and they told me the ball went into the woods in the air. It had to clear a large mowed grass area and go across a road," Carr said.

It has not been all roses for this dedicated weight lifter. As in weight lifting, he has had his ups and downs in Baseball, but his innate ability to deliver in the clutch has always been his trademark. Carr commented, "In a tournament, we knew if we could get to "TR" we'd win and he rarely let us down-he always came in a clutch."

At the end of his junior year, which followed home run seasons of 11, 15, and 12 taters, Romano was rated one of the top sluggers in college Baseball by the southeast scouts. However, in the regional NAIA tournament, he developed a skin allergy and had six allergy shots in a 30 hour time period. "Over a dozen scouts came to Bluefield to see him and his buddy, Mike Barba, a 90 mph pitcher," explained Carr. "Unfortunately, they saw the opening game and "TR" was not up to par due to the allergy and the stiches. After they left, he asserted himself tying the semi-final game in the 9th with a line drive single off of a curve ball, after fouling off 8 straight curve balls with the count 3 and 2," he continued.

"I could never understand why scouts do not look at players in the final couple of tournament games," exclaimed Carr. "That's when "TR" always dominated the offense with his bat."

There were 25 players gratted in the minor league draft this year and two of them were Coastal Carolina players, Barber and Romano.

Romano won the batting title in the NYP League this year by .0004 of a point, hitting .3374. He was signed by the Utica Blue Sox and had a banner year with them after being released at the end of Spring training by the Kansas City Royals.

He also hit 17 home runs, stole 23 bases, had 37 RBI’s, and was clocked at 46.4-1 to first base on several ground balls. However, this player of the year has had his share of pitfalls to go with the glory.

"After being released by The Royals, I was really depressed and felt I was out of Baseball-I really didn't know why. I hadn't made it with The Royals," Romano said. "But the second chance in Utica was like a dream come true and I thank them for it. I decided to give it one last shot. I still have room for improvement in several areas," Romano explained, but going into the Oakland organization will be exciting because of Billy Martin’s influence. Anyone who has his catcher steal home likes to run and hustle, and that’s the only way to play,” Tommy continued.

With Mike Barba going from Double-A with the Padres to Triple-A with the Angels and with my opportunity to make an Oakland Double-A team, I could not be more pleased,” enthused Romano.

Nobody ever worked any harder at hitting than Tony Romano. Early in his college career he’d go out to the batting cage and hit for hours. One day in 95 degree heat, he and teammate Doug Sabbagh took 1,000 swings each. It took then 6 1/2 hours!

Carr’s greatest compliment to Romano was “The legacy of hard work and strength he created in our program. Tommy trains both in the off-season and during the season and his success, like Barba’s, has come through hard work and dedication. Those are the two things all baseball players must learn and Tommy taught his teammates that by example,” the Coach explained.

Romano found out very soon that pro-ball is a job and that it takes an exceptional amount of emotional adjustment. He has made those adjustments, but it is never easy. Romano, who is also the least impressed by his own home runs and RBI stats realizes that the only thing that counts is next year’s performance.

He didn’t know about the batting title until someone else told him; he didn’t know about the Minor League Draft until someone told him his name had been spelled wrong in "The Sporting News", but then he really wasn’t concerned about all the honors.

He just worries about the next season, the next game, the next at bat, and what he has to do to get ready for it. His attitude toward competition is truly unique in this day, big bucks, and superstar status.

But Tom Romano, MVP and Player of the Year of a Team just a little over an hour from his home in Syracuse, NY, does not worry about statistics in the past. He just worries about the future.

Tom Romano was an outstanding gymnast. He has a gymnast body, a weight-lifters strength, a sprinters speed, and he is competition tough.

That says a lot for a player who has had his ups and downs. A small guy trying to make in a sport that is producing Big Guys. But his head is screwed on straight, he’s dedicated and he can adjust. That teels it all about Tony Romano, former side horse performer and current Baseball star. He developed that team attitude to the Big Leagues.

But only the future counts. We'll have to wait and see and root for Tony Romano, this Year’s NYP Player of the Year, a 5'9" big, little guy, 160 pounds of professional player!
Coastal Slam Dunks
Francis Marion

by: LINDA FRANKLIN
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleer's depend on rebounding and good defensive play to put off the Francis Marion Patriot's and come away with a 66-41 win.

James Edmonds led the Coastal drive with 11 points. Following close behind was Bobby Morris and Jeff Roberts with 10 points each, as the Chanticleers wouldn't let any of The Patriots obtain double figures.

Coastal's Head Coach Russ Bergman was happy with his team's play. "Our kids are listening to me," said Bergman after the game. "I wrote rebound three times on the chalkboard before the game. The rebounds were important to us, because Francis Marion has such a big team."

Coastal was led by Tony Wittington with 11 rebounds. Roberts gained another 8. Overall, Coastal's first half shooting percentage of 43 looked good to the pitiful 30 percent that Francis Marion was experiencing. The Patriots rarely made a second hot at the basket. Meanwhile, Coastal continued to grab most of the rebounds. Coastal was taking long shots and connecting for a 13 point lead by half-time.

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Dr. John B. Durrell
Dean of the School of Humanities

by: DELPHINE L. JOHNSON  
Feature editor

"I am proud of the School of Humanities, our faculty, and our students. The students in Humanities are very talented and friendly to work with. I am happy to be a part of this great school." These are the words of Dr. John B. Durrell, Dean of the School of Humanities.

Durrell was born in Rockland, Maine, and he grew up in the western part of Massachusetts. His father worked with a chemical company during that time, and he was later transferred to a company in New Albany, Indiana; therefore, Durrell graduated from New Albany Senior High School.

He then enrolled at Amherst College in Massachusetts, where he majored in English. After receiving a Bachelors degree in English, he went to the University of Virginia to work on his Masters degree in English. After receiving his Masters, he accepted his first job at New York State University, Cortland, New York, where he taught for three years. While there, he was promoted.

When Durrell left New York State, he went back to the University of Virginia to work on a Doctorate, and he then came to Coastal in February, 1966 to substitute for a professor who took a leave of absence to pursue his doctorate.

The next year Dr. Durrell left Coastal; he went to Grove City College in Pennsylvania to finish his degree. A year later, he went to the University of South Carolina-Columbia and worked on his degree. After that year, he came back to Coastal and taught for two years. Durrell then went back to USC-Columbia to write his dissertation. He returned to Coastal in 1971, and he is still here.

"I did a great deal of travel while working on my degree, but I finally received my doctorate.

Durrell became chairman of the Philosophy and Science Division and received a Ph.D. in philosophy.

Philosophy and Science

by: JACK PURCELL  
Special to the Chanticleer

Although the title connotes opposite ends of different sticks, the two are not so diametrically opposed as is thought. According to the common understanding of each, philosophy is concerned with the abstract and the abstruse, while science with the speculative; science with that knowledge essentially deals with that data empirically verifiable. is nevertheless seen as meaningful, since its meaning is determined by its ability to define and clarify. Such would be the case of logic and mathematics. They are not empirically verifiable, but still recognized as true.

The most crushing blow to logical positivism, however, has been its inherent contradiction. The philosophy itself cannot be empirically verified. Thus in Philosophy, the theory has virtually died out. Yet science still seems to be clinging to it, to some extent.

Such a view of science has been attached by Michael Polanyi. His magnum opus is his book entitled Personal Knowledge: Towards a Post-Critical Philosophy (Which is available in Kimbell Library.)

Polanyi's contention (in brief) is that the positivistic conception of science is involved in a myth of objectivity. What stands as the vortex of all scientific observation and theory formation, according to Polanyi, is not a clinical objectivity, but personality. It is persons who collect, sort, assimilate and connect data, not a clinically objective process of induction. Indeed, all men (including the scientists) see the world through the grid of their own personality. Without the personal element, there would be no purpose in doing so. Yet this is not to opt for a totally subjective scientific philosophy. The objective world is still very important, since it involves the data with which the theory is formed. But the point remains that the objective world is always seen and interpreted through the grid of personality. Which brings us to the role of theory formation.

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Carpe Diem and History Club Present
Dr. Beaty on Pee Wee Gaskins

by: THERI A. BARRY
Special to The Chanticleer

Many people have taken a ceramics class of some sort; it is a common high school elective, a popular adult education course, and also a wide spread hobby. In ceramics, there is a technique known as "glazing" in which an overcoat, either a clear, or single coat color, or crystal glaze, is applied to the greenware (meaning clay not yet baked in the kiln and hardened) which reacts under the gradual heating process of the kiln in various ways. No piece comes out quite the same, or as one might expect—a unique interaction between the heat in the kilns environment and the volatile glaze takes place. This analogy could be applied to people also; no two are quite the same, and each reacts differently to his own environment. Not that environment is the sole factor in shaping a person. The "inner" environment—what makes a person uniquely himself or herself—determines much of how an individual will react to the outer world. Unfortunately, too often the fragile glaze that constitutes the human personality cracks, and the result is almost always destructive, individually as well as societally.

So, for instance, what makes one person and another a masked murderer? Is one inherently good, the other inherently good? There are no easy answers—only numberless questions in the final analysis. But these are the issues that Dr. James Beatty, Coastal Humanities Professor, examined and responded to last January 21 at a joint meeting hosted by Carper Diem and the History Clubs. At the meeting, which was open the general public, Dr. Beaty spoke of his upcoming book on Pee Wee Gaskue. Dr. Beaty spoke to a rapt audience of more than fifty people with his relaxed speaking style, making the large crowd as if they were a small intimate circle of acquaintances instead of a diverse group gathered to hear a lecture presentation. Rapport was excellent as audience interaction highlighted Dr. Beaty's presentation with frequent questions. Beginning the lecture with a brief sketch of Pee Wee's life, he went on to explain how a group of business men approached him and asked him to write an account of Pee Wee's life and convictions. Beaty confesses that at the time he hadn't even heard of the celebrated mass murderer. Dr. Beaty's book should hopefully be available late this summer.

Gaskins, the accused murderer, Gaskins the human being, is thus the paradox that faces Beaty in the writing of his book in which he spurred his listeners to consider. Should he remorse for any of the murders of which he was convicted 13 in all, Gaskins has said frequently that Dennis Bellamy, the first murder Gaskins was convicted on, he would kill everyday if he could. Gaskins views himself as an agent of justice and he's targets are primarily drug addicts, drunks, young unwed mothers, pregnant by black men, and others whom Gaskins feels to be unworthy of life and a drain onto society. He has been quoted as saying: "The state ought to give me a medal. I've done them a favor, and they know it." On the other hand, Dr. Beaty confesses he never ceases to be amazed at the sensitivity which Gaskins can sometimes exhibit. One time, The Beaty's son Frank was having severe headaches and was hospitalized for testing. Pee Wee heard of this through the prison grapevine and wrote Dr. Beaty's letter which Dr. Beaty said reminded him of one which would be written by a clergymen: "I am thinking of you and holding you in my prayers," Pee Wee wrote. Dr. Beaty also made the point that Gaskins is a human being in which much good potential has been destructively wasted and channelled. That Gaskins was severely abused as a child does not mitigate his guilt, but it helps bring into focus the too often too subjective questions of guilt and responsibility. According to the Existentialists, there is no such thing as an "innocent bystanders." But, perhaps, it would be fairer and more accurate to say that guilt and responsibility are shared by the individual and his society—which half shares the majority of the burden is often beyond scope of man, who can have at best a fragmentary insight into his fellow humans. It should be noted that there are more ways than one to murder an individual; a person can be murdered socially, emotionally, intellectually, and spiritually as well.

Carpe Diem and the History Club thank the Coastal and surrounding community for their support of the opening meeting of the Spring semester. We hope that this will be the first of many joint ventures which contribute to the advancement of cultural awareness and scholarship of the Beach and Conway area.

Fashion Report

The latest headlines on hair are coming right up. There are many new trends. Both women and men are growing their hair, but wearing it of the face. Here is what some of the nation's top stylist are predicting.

- Many are growing their hair and perming it to train it to move in the right direction.

- Natural-looking fullness is important on long hair and may be accomplished with end perm.

- Hair is still often lifted at the crown, whether short or long.

- The small head look is still on the scene to complement fuller volume in the torso and slim legs look.

- Multi colorings for lightness and design enhancement are also gaining importance.

More and more stylist are having to create styles of versatility and easy, permanent. It seems people are tired of total symmetry, but don't want crazy looks. Partial perms, spiky bangs and false parts give subtle and acceptable asymmetry. JUST BE—MEMBER THAT PERFECTION IS NO LONGER NECESSARY. NEW LOOKS ARE MORE CASUAL, WINDBLOWN AND LIGHT!

Career Crier

By MS. ALISA MOSLEY
Director of Career Planning

Grand Strand Hospital has an opening for a data entry clerk to work 8 hours on weekends and flexible part-time hours on Monday, Thursday and Friday. The position is available immediately. If interested, contact Grand Strand Personnel Office, 449-4411, ext 160.

Several Camps are now accepting applications for summer positions. Check with the Career Planning and Placement Office, 206 G Student Center, for more information.

Grand Strand Hospital has an opening for a full-time emergency room clerk beginning in May and continuing through August. Typing is required. If interested, contact the Grand Strand Hospital Personnel Office, 449-4411, ext 106.

WNMB has an opening for a newswoman to cover Horry County news. Need experience in gathering news, writing, editing, and typing. Send resume to Harry Dunnagan, WNMB, 429 Pine Avenue, North Myrtle Beach, SC 29582.

- Wednesday, Feb. 3- Carolina Cleaning Systems will be on campus to interview students for part time positions (8-55 hrs. per week, depending upon your schedule). Duties will include cleaning condominium rental units at an hourly rate of $4-8. Positions will begin in late Feb. or early March.

- Friday, April 2- Career Recruitment Day

- Skills Workshops:
  - Developing a Career Objective — Monday, January 25, 1:30 p.m.
  - Resume Writing — Wednesday, January 27, 1:30 p.m.
  - Job Search Strategy — Monday, February 1, 1:30 p.m.
  - Interview Skills — Wednesday, February 3, 1:30 p.m.
  - Developing a Career Objective — Monday, March 8, 2:00 p.m.
  - Resume Writing — Wednesday, March 10, 2:00 p.m.
  - Job Search Strategy — Monday, March 15, 2:00 p.m.
  - Interview Skills — Wednesday, March 17, 2:00 p.m.
  - Developing a Career Objective — Monday, April 5, 2:00 p.m.
  - Resume Writing — Wednesday, April 7, 1:50 p.m.
  - Job Search Strategy — Monday, April 12, 2:00 p.m.

ALL WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD IN ROOM 201, STUDENT CENTER.
Dance the Night Away
With Sway

by: ESTA HILL
Entertainment Editor

On February 20, 1982, the final basketball game of the season will be topped by a dance at the Student Center. Starting at 9:30, the admission will be free and the Surf Club will sell beer until midnight for 50¢ a glass.

Music will be provided by Sway, a local band playing top frouny, rock & roll, and original tunes. SWAY can usually be found at the hot spot of the Grand Strand, the Rainy Day Inn, where they keep the place hopping.

Reds is Over-Rated

by: ESTA HILL
Entertainment Editor

It was with anxiety that I awaited the reviews and advertisements that the theater for the epic movie REDS to start. Four hours later, I couldn't help feeling let down as I left the theater, as if the film was disappointing.

REDS is not a bad movie, it is simply given too much praise and it topples under this praise. All major movie reviewers have been ecstatic about Warren Beatty's dramatization of the biographies of John Reed and Louise Bryant. It is my opinion that the acclaim given is overdone.

The movie is written, directed, produced and starring Warren Beatty and also starring Diane Keaton. REDS is a love story about John Reed's and Louise Bryant's relationship. It also concerns John Reed's return to America to witness the liberation of the masses. He returns to Russia later to seek approval of his Communist Party from the Comintern, and the Soviets detain him since he is good for propaganda purposes. Louise, meanwhile, decides to leave her husband and makes a valiant effort at reaching him. Unfortunately, they don't meet again until it's too late. The weak point of the movie is that it hard to become attached to the characters. John Reed is unloveable as a hard-bitten, rather biased man and rather obtuse. Louise is not loveable either. She is self-centered, unwilling to accept criticism and positive help. She is self-centered, and rather obtuse.

Without attachment to the main characters, it is rather difficult to become involved in the movie. It is also rather ironic that Beatty chose to exclude some very important details of Reed's death. He failed to acknowledge the probability voiced by Louise Bryant, that Reed was murdered by the Soviets for propaganda purposes.

In summary, REDS was a bit of a disappointment. It was a good movie, but can't be compared to such classics as DR. ZHIVAGO, OR GONE WITH THE WIND.

Art Shows Coming

In February there are few art shows coming to CCC. This week will feature the Chicago Textile Show in the Art Gallery of the College Center. It is a small show consisting of pieces of handcrafted visual arts using textiles. It includes examples of silk-screen, batik, and stamping. Students are encouraged to expose themselves to this different medium of Art.

The Mixmaster Art Exhibit will appear February 22-March 19 in the Kimbel Library as well as the College Center. It will contain all types of art expression.

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**Oh! What a Team! WKZQ, WTGR, and Alabama**

by: LINDA FRANKLIN
Entertainment Writer

In April of 1980, Alabama signed a contract with RCA and on July 12, 1980, they finished their last engagement at the Bowery. From then they went on to receive many prestigious awards. For example at the Country Music Awards of 1980, Alabama was nominated for five (5) awards. Unfortunately Alabama did not win any of these awards. The reason for this was best put by Marv Clark, who said, "The people Alabama lost to, have been out a long longer and you can expect them to be honored first."

Alabama has made an addition to their crew. This addition is our friend Greg Fowler, a former D.J. of WKZQ. I telephoned Greg in his new home base in Ft. Payne, Alabama for a far-away but personal interview, to ask him how he felt about his new job. "I love my new job with Alabama, it's a lot of fun, it's exciting, and something new. It's a lot like radio, because I talk to D.J.'s about the group. I also talk to recording companies like RCA. (Alabama's album "Feels So Right" was recorded on the RCA label.) There are tours to be taken care of, support campaigns, etc. The guys are doing 3 shows a week on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, which usually have sell-out crowds and the reception we get is incredible! The country is being swept literally by Alabama-mania! We now have two tour buses and it is a sight to see us coming down the road. Alabama will always consider Myrtle Beach as its musical home."

Greg didn't have too much to say about himself, but a lot of his friends didn't believe it or not, all of it was nice. Greg is a nice guy, best of luck to you Greg," John Cline. "There's no limit to what Greg can do, I think he will go far. We will all miss Greg," Jeff Murdye. "I think it is fantastic for Greg," Jack Daniels. "It is a plus for radio and it couldn't happen to a nicer person," Henry Kaye.

"I think it is a real good thing for Greg. "Bob Chase. "I hated to see Greg go, he is a nice guy," Pam May. "Great loss for WKZQ, but a great opportunity for Greg," Marv Clark. "Greg is a nice guy," Chad Unfug. "That is a big jump for Greg. From being a DJ to national promotions director for a great group like Alabama. I think it's great," Bill Connell.

"Greg has deserved this promotion. He has worked constantly in promoting Alabama, and was very interested in their future. Greg was only a natural to join Alabama," Bob Kilpatrick. "A soldier's General, a leader," Al Mason. "WKZQ is only a stepping stone for the people who work here. They only go on to bigger and better things, and that is what Greg has done. I think he will do well with Alabama. Greg has always given 100% of himself to WKZQ and has helped us win many awards. I wish him the best of luck," Bill Henney.

I made a surprise phone call to our old buddy, Shotgun Stone! Shotgun is a former DJ of WKZQ, who now works at WRBQ in the Tampa Bay area. Shotgun termed his working at WKZQ as, "Working for one of the best promotional people in America, which is Bill Henney." Working in Florida gives Shotgun a chance to meet some famous people such as Barry Gibb. "I met Barry while he was having an interview at the station. We have spent some time together on the weekends, he is a real nice guy." I asked Shotgun what he thought of Alabama, he said, "I can remember listening to them at the Bowery. The first major station I heard them on was Cincinnati on WNOX. They were playing "Tennessee River," I said, "God, they've made it! The best thing they have going for them is their harmony. When they hit that one note together, it's so great!"

No one is prouder of Alabama than we here at Myrtle Beach. They make us proud every time they win an award, we hope they win a lot more.

All of Greg's friends want to wish him the best of luck in his new endeavors.

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**Homecoming Slated**

by: ESTA HILL
Entertainment Editor

and: LYNNE RADCLIFFE
News Editor

This weekend, Coastal Carolina College will be celebrating Homecoming. Along with the game against Erskine College and the Homecoming Dance, there are other related events that begin Friday.

The Coastal Carolina Alumni Association has planned "Reunion Rally '82" for the weekend at the college. The celebration begins at 7:30 pm, Friday, February 5, at the Student Center with a Dutch Dinner including the annual meeting and election of officers. Following will be an alumni pre-game dance. Saturday's events include a barbecue lunch, an alumni basketball game, a hospitality period and a post-game reception to be held in the Student Center.

At 6:00 pm, on Saturday, February 6, the Lady Chanticleers take on Erskine College and the Men play at 8:00 pm. The highlight of the game will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at half-time.

Following the games, there will be a Homecoming Dance at 9:30 pm in the Myrtle Beach Convention Center and continues until 1:00 am. The campus Union is giving the dance using funds from our Student Activity Fee, so make sure you take advantage of what you pay for! The admission is free with a CCC I.D. and free beer and wine will be served throughout the dance. Music will be provided by, a D.J. known as Disco Pat. Everyone is encouraged to attend and celebrate the Chants victory.
A.P.O. Sponsors Blood Drive Feb. 16
Alphi Phi Omega (APO), Coastal's Service Fraternity, will conduct its bi-annual blood drive on Tuesday, February 16, in the Overflow Cafeteria in the Student Center. All students are urged to Give The Gift Of Life.

Editorships for 82-83 Offered
Applications for editorships of the Archaios, Athenaeum, Chanticleer are available in the Office of the Dean of Student Development, Student Center 206, along with a description of the positions. Application deadlines for all editorships is Friday, February 26, 1982. Interviews of all candidates will be scheduled by the Student Media Committee during Mid-March and appointments will be announced no later than April 1, 1982. A stipend accompanies each appointment. Contact Dr. Robert Squatrilis for details, ext. 203.

Feb. 11 Graduation Applications Due
Are you planning to graduate in May? If so, contact the Academic Affairs Office. You must pick up your application and have it filled out by the Dean of your respected school. After he fills it out, he will give it to his secretary and you will return it to the Academic Affairs Office. The deadline for all graduation applications is Feb. 11, 1982. All graduates will receive a letter concerning caps and gowns, and practice.

Resume Workshop Sponsored By Business Club
The Business Club will sponsor a free Resume Workshop for all Coastal Carolina students on February 8, 1982, in A.CDC. 108. The workshop will be conducted by Career & Life Planning Director Alice Mosley.

Coastal Carolina Catholics Hold First Meeting
Coastal Carolina Catholics will hold their organizational meeting on Thursday, February 11, at 1:00 pm. in the student Center. WANTED: All Catholic Students!

S.G.A. Meets Today
The Student Government Association (SGA) will hold its weekly meeting today in the Organizational Lounge at 1:45 pm. Every organization is urged to send a representative.

International Club Meets Friday
The International Club will meet Friday, February 5, at 1:30 pm in the Conference Room of the Administration Building. Everyone is welcome to attend. No passport required!

Freshman Class To Meet On Feb. 10
The Freshman Class will hold a meeting on Wednesday, February 10, in RM 201 of the Student Center. All Freshmen are urged to attend.

APO Holds Rush Next Week
Alpha Phi Omega (APO), Coastal’s Service Fraternity, will conduct its Bi-annual Rush Week from Feb. 3-12, 1982 from 9:00 am-2:00 pm in the Student Center. APO is open to all undergraduate males.

Greek-American Festival On Feb. 13
The 5th Annual Greek-American Festival of Myrtle Beach will be held at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center on Saturday, February 13, 1982 at 7:00 pm. Dinner will be served at 7:00 pm. Greek music and belly dances will follow the dinner.

The event is sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Parish of Myrtle Beach. Donations are $25 per person. For tickets, call Dr. James Faroskos at 448-1481 or 347-3161 ext. 164.

Distinguished Teaching Award Nominations Due Soon
The selection process for the 1981-82 Distinguished Teaching Award is underway with posters placed on bulletin boards around campus detailing how to nominate a faculty member for this award.

This year's process is a bit different from last year's, with nominations being made by a short, typewritten letter to be delivered to the Office of Academic Affairs in Room 113 of the Administration Building. Nominations will be reviewed by a student committee in the respective academic school of the faculty member and forwarded to the Campus Selection Committee (composed of one student representative from each academic school).

Criteria to be addressed in the nominating letters include rapport with students, teaching effectiveness, commitment to Coastal Carolina, commitment to profession, other strong qualities. The deadline for nominations is February 19, 1982.

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