National Speaker
Irving R. Levine
to Appear

by ALLAN KUJALA
Editor

Economic commentator for NBC News, Irving R. Levine, will present a
informative lecture in Wheelwright Auditorium on Saturday, April 3, at
8:00pm. His subject is "The National Economy - Where are we Going?".
Levine is the first participant in the William A. Kimbal Distinguished
Lecturer Series, established in honor of the late Coastal Carolina College
benefactor Dr. William A. Kimbal. His wife, Mrs. Maude Kimbal will be in
attendance. The series, which was proposed by the Office of College
Relations to the Kimbal Trust as a be
fitting way to perpetuate the memory of
Dr. Kimbal, will present a national figure once each semester to be
underwritten by the Kimbal Trust. The purpose of the presentations is to
promote a greater appreciation for intellectual philosophy, or the arts.
Specific programs may consist of lectures by distinguished authorities,
panels of scholars and members of the
professions, or symposia designed to
accommodate a diversity of views on a
subject of community interest.
Implementation and oversight for the
program is the responsibility of an
advisory council composed of three
members appointed from the Episcopal
diocese serving the Waccamaw region and three members from the faculty or
staff of Coastal Carolina College. The
council is the visible host for events.
Duties of the council include selection of
guests, participation in appropriate hospitality, and general supervision of
administrative operations. Two important events
per academic year are presently contemplated, with the first presenta-
tion on Saturday, Representing Coastal
on the Advisory Council is Dr. Edward
M. Singleton, Mr. James Barnham, and
Dr. Gerald Boples. The Georgetown
Deanery is represented by Rev. Joseph
Jeffcoat, President; Rev. Harvey G.
Cook; Rev. Melvin R. Hyman. All faculty, staff, and students are
cordially invited and urged to attend
this culturally stimulating, informative
and entertaining program, and the
Office for Public Relations is hoping for
a good crowd for the first lecturer in the
series.

Consumer Minded Inventor on Coastal Carolina Campus

by ALLAN KUJALA
Editor

Coastal Carolina College student Matt
Nicholson has created a computer
gadget called a digitizer for a mere
$60.00. The Coastal Digitizer is
"comparable to a $25,000 digitizer in
Columbia (USC)," says Dr. Joseph
Cicero, Director of Mathematics and
Computer Science at Coastal.
The digitizer was constructed from a
2" sheet of plexiglass, a piece of angle
aluminum and a Joy stick for a total cost
of about $60.00. The digitizer's
elongated pen is used to trace a map,
picture, etc. and this movement is then
relayed to the computer through several
inguys which retranslate the measured
resistance in the pen into numbers
through a built-in analog to digital
converter in the computer. The image
being traced is then shown on a
television screen. An effort is underway
eventually to have the picture printed
on a computer print-out. The digitizer
features a button that can change the
coordinates vertically and horizontally,
and a lead-in button which will draw a
straight line from the origin point to a
new point where the pen rests.
Matt Nicholson, an undeclared major,
points out that the digitizer has many
uses in the fields of geography and
mapping and explained why he built it
saying that he, "wanted a digitizer but
didn't have $25,000."
The whole set-up includes the $60
digitizer, a small RADIO SHACK Color
Computer, and a television.
Dr. Cicero states that it is, "An
outstanding example of engineering
talent. His contributions to the School of
Mathematics and Computer Service
extends from operating the equipment
to writing programs to helping students
debug their assignments to maintaining
the operational capability of the
equipment and designing items and
their application to micro-computers."

SGA Elections
by ALEX COUNCIL
Special to the Chanticleer

SGA Elections will be held April 5th
and 6th. The poll will be located in the
main lobby in the Student Center.
Recent elections reflect student apathy.
Below are some reasons why voting
reflects common sense:
1. The people who are elected to the
SGA yield vast influence over the
allocation of student money. Student
money is not a gift. It is your money.
2. The SGA represents the attitudes
and abilities of our College. It is the
good reputation of a College that
enhances your diploma and increases
opportunities throughout your entire
life. The SGA can be the strongest
reputation builder or the weakest,
depending on the support it receives on
the students.
3. The SGA and its officers can only
short as loud as the number of students
it tangentially represents. Every vote that is
cast increases the area that our SGA
can be heard. If every student voted,
our SGA could be heard by people
around the world and not only
strengthen the academic reputation of
Coastal, but also increase the variety
and number of students who attend.
In conclusion, the minute of voting is
well spent as it has such a positive effect
on your future. Thank you for voting
this April 5th and 6th.

Matt Nicholson and his Coastal creation, a $60 digitizer.
Letters:

To The Editor:

In a recent issue of the Chanticleer, (dated Feb. 17, 1982), I was appalled by the editorial that appeared. The Editorial was not an editorial at all, more a reply to a letter to the editor, J. Myself, am a scholastic journalist, and do agree that many times, the student press is censored to a certain extent. However, this censorship should be dealt with in a more professional manner than emphatic editorials that las out at letters to the editor. There are many groups that deal with instances of censorship, and if you truly believe that you have a legitimate case of censorship, you really should contact them. They will be more than happy to look into the matter for you. These groups are the ACLU, the SCFA, etc. They will even take the issue to court if necessary to stop the censorship, if indeed, censorship has taken place.

In the meantime, you should write editorials, but these editorials MUST BE editorials. To write an effective editorial, you should show 'both' sides of the argument and then proceed to prove why your side is better. This is your RESPONSIBILITY as a journalist. The "editorial" that appeared in the Feb. 17 issue of the CHANTICLEER was terribly one-sided, overly opinionated, and gave no reasons for your opinion. [Don't get me wrong—you should give your professional opinion, but you must back up this opinion with facts.] After all, anyone on the street can give you their opinion on a subject, but only a good, RESPONSIBLE journalist can support his opinion factually.

If you continue to write editorials that merely give opinion and do not support the opinion with facts, you not only are failing to give your audience the whole story, but you will be failing to be a RESPONSIBLE journalist, and therefore, will not be deserving of your position as editor of a scholastic publication.

Yours Truly
Joe Cumbee/Copy Editor. The Sentinel-Editorials with a 'punch,' these things keep the world [and college] honest and informative. You must give both sides of any argument. You should show why you think it to be true. In my opinion, censorship is a bad thing, and if you truly believe that censorship is a problem, you should support all forms of censorship even if that means taking on the advisor or the administration. Once you break the chains of censorship, your work and your college high school paper may become vibrant and informative. The news is out there, you just must have the right to go after it. I as Editor, support investigative reporting and editorials with a 'punch,' these things keep the world [and college] honest and your public informed. I have a policy of correcting mistakes, but have to be proved wrong, because 'We Have The Facts.'

Career Crier

By MS. ALISA MOSLEY
Director of Career Planning

• J. & C. Wholesale Company, Tabor City, N.C., has an opening for a secretary/assistant to the buyer position. Qualifications include typing, shorthand, and general office experience. Hours are 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday, and salary range is $3.50 - $4.50 per hour. Contact Mr. Ervin Allord, (919) 653-6001.

• Spring Maid Beach has an opening for a store and campground attendant to perform general duties in store and check in guests. Must be able to work well with people. Salary is negotiable. Position is available at the end of March. Hours will be part-time through Memorial Day and full-time from Memorial Day through Labor Day. Contact Sue Fawcett, 238-2515.

• H & H Enterprises (Seaside Resorts) is seeking someone for off-site public communications to inform public about locations. Must be outgoing and be interested in sales or public communication. Salary is $250 per week and hours are negotiable. Contact Brian, 449-9631, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

• Sea Chest, the gift shop at Pine Trees, is seeking a full time salesperson for the summer. Will perform general sales duties and must enjoy working with people. Salary is $4.35 per hour. Position will begin in early May. Contact Mrs. John Weller 448-7022 or 449-5573.

• The South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation, and Tourism is seeking seasonal recreationists and naturalists to organize recreational programs for state park visitors. Positions available in Myrtle Beach, Greenwood, Santer, Huntington Beach, Hanging Island, Table Rock, Kings Mountain, Oconee, and Dreher Island. Must be at least 20 years old. Salary is $142.00 per week with living quarters provided. Contact Phil Heyd, State Parks Recreator, South Carolina State Parks, 1205 Pendleton Street, Columbia, SC 29201, (803)-758-3622. Positions are also available for lifeguards, waterfront directors, and park aides.

• Grand Strand Hospital has the following openings: Admitting Clerk - hours as needed. Responsible for pre-admission and admission of all patients. Skills of typing and general office procedures required.

   Physical Therapist - full-time, must be registered in the State of South Carolina.

   Patient Counselor - full-time. Need knowledge of the procedures utilized for collection from third parties.

   ER/OP Clerk - part-time. Must be able to type and operate calculator.

   Housekeeping Aide - full-time, 3rd shift, general custodial duties.

   X-Ray Technician and CT Scan Technician - full-time. Must have completed accredited X-Ray school or equivalent education and training, and be able to meet requirements for registry by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

Missing Cash Under Investigation

by LYNN RADCLIFFE
News Editor

On February 8, approximately $185,000 was discovered missing from a safe in the Business Office. The money was the sum of all cash and checks turned in on February 8. According to acting Associate Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, "There was no sign of forced entry. The incident is currently under investigation by Chief Harrelson, head of Coastal Security. There have been no major problems in the investigation because all the receipts were stolen along with the money and checks. Garland asked his employees to take a polygraph test, and he was the first to do so. Up to eleven people, including employees, personnel, security and custodians, have taken the test, but the results are inconclusive. According to Harrelson, the first time college employees have been asked to take a polygraph test. There has been much speculation surrounding the missing money. However, the official position is that it was stolen from the safe.

Garland said that "several new security measures have been taken." Reportedly, an elaborate alarm system has been installed, with a direct line to the Horry County Police Department.

The Business Office was severely criticized for the manner in which they handled their money and receipts in the Coastal Carolina Internal Audit released on October 15, 1981. It pointed out that extended D-900 Student Activities Audit this past year.

Chief Harrelson has stated that he hopes the investigation will be concluded in "about two weeks."
Spring Festival Of The Arts

by ESTA HILL
Entertainment Editor

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are the days for the fourth annual USC Spring Arts Festival held at Coastal Carolina College every year. All nine USC campuses are contributing and participating in the three days of events. This year’s festival promotes to be bigger than ever. It has more musical events than usual and less plays. The festival also has its traditional events such as sidewalk chalk drawings, puppet shows, and folk dancing. Events take place according to the Coastal class schedule, so there will be no problem with the events overlapping two classes. Everyone is encouraged to participate in the USC Spring Arts Festival.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
8:00 p.m. • Wheelwright Auditorium. FESTIVAL OPENING: Welcome by Dr. E. M. Singleton, Chancellor of USC-Coastal Carolina College.
• Concert by Carolina Camerata Woodwind Quintet: Constance Lane, Flute; John Olhsson, Oboe; Douglas Graham, Clarinet; John Williams, Bassoon; and Robert Pruzin, French Horn (USC-Columbia).

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
9-12 Noon • Horsehoe. Chalk Drawing: Directed by Art Students (USC-Coastal). Why not give it a try?
9:00 a.m. • Fine Arts Building, Room 005. University Singers and Jazz Band: “Pop Music that Swings”: Jean Segal-Allen and Gene Huttsell (USC-Spartanburg).
• Raku Pottery Demonstration. See Continuous Events.
10:10 a.m. • Wheelwright Auditorium. Dorn Horn Quartet: Robert Pruzin, Director (USC-Columbia).
• Fine Arts Building, Room 001. Reader’s Theatre: Carolyn Starnes, Director (USC-Lancaster).
• Fine Arts Building, Room 005. Puppet Show: Ann Dreher, Director (USC-Columbia).
• Williams-Brice Gymnasium. Folk Dance: Violet Meade, Director (USC-Coastal).
11:15 a.m. • Wheelwright Auditorium. Guitar Ensemble: Christopher Berg, Director (USC-Columbia).
• Batik Workshop. See Continuous Events.
• Fine Arts Building, Room 005. Puppet Show. Repeat.
• Williams-Brice Gymnasium. Folk Dance. Repeat.
• Student Center, 2nd Floor, Room 205. Seminar: “Visionary Art – Blake and Jerusalem.” Presented by Kevin Lewis, poet and hockey player (USC-Columbia).
International Taverna. See Continuous Events.
12:20 p.m. • Fine Arts Building, Room 005. Coastal Carolina Brass Ensemble: Marsh Myers, Director (USC-Coastal).
• Batik Workshop. See Continuous Events.
• Philosophers’ Stone, Kimbel Library Lawn. Poetry Consortium: Harriet McDuffie (USC-Spartanburg); Bryan Lindsay (USC-Spartanburg); Stephen Gardner (USC-Aiken). Bring your own and read.
1:25 p.m. • Batik Workshop. See Continuous Events.
• Fine Arts Building, Room 005. Festival of One Act Plays: Carpe Diem Society (USC-Coastal).
• Student Center. Oriental Dancing: Performed by Tanya Connie, Linda Garrett, and Sherry Miller. (International Taverna.)
2:15 p.m. • Student Center. Coastal German Band: Marsh Myers, Director (USC-Coastal). (International Taverna.)
"IF THERE ARE NO STUDENTS, THERE IS NO ENTERPRISE"

DEAN OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Robert W. Squatriglia

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Editor

"The student is the central part of the education enterprise. Without the student, there is no enterprise. The greatest challenge on this campus is to personalize and establish a sense of communion for the commuting student." These are the words of Dr. Robert W. "Bob" Squatriglia, Associate Chancellor and Dean of Student Development and Associate Professor of Education.

Dr. Squatriglia grew up in Connecticut and after he graduated from high school, he chose a small Liberal Arts College in the south (College of William and Mary). He received his A.B. there in English and Psychology in 1960, and his M. Ed. in Guidance and Counseling in 1965. And in 1970, he received his Ph. D. (With Honors) in College Student personnel and Social Psychology from the University of South Carolina—Columbia. Before coming to Coastal "Dr. Bob," as he is called by many students here, served in the U.S. Army from 1960-63. He served as U.S. Army Company Commander, Infantry. He was responsible for training operations and support of a 300-man infantry company. He was awarded the Air-borne Parchutist Badge, Expert Infantryman's Badge, Jungle Expert Badge, and Ranger Tab. His ranks were: Captian, 1st Lt., and 2nd Lt.

From 1967-70, Dr. Bob held various positions of administrative responsibility and student services at the University of South Carolina, Columbia. He did this while completing doctoral studies. There, he taught graduate courses, consulted with U.S. Army, Fort Jackson, and worked in the USC Counseling Bureau.

From 1970-72, he was Vice president for Student Affairs and Dean of Student Services at State University of New York-Brockport. Dr. Squatriglia was responsible for a $2.5 million operating budget including fourteen offices/departments and a total staff of 90 on a general purpose campus of 10,000 students. He was Cabinet officer, one of four Vice Presidents; he was responsible for Student Affairs and Student Services. Services supervised included Campus Security, educational opportunity programs (disadvantaged) and satellite programs in nearby Rochester, New York.

Associate Dean for Student Affairs, Counseling Psychologist was the position he held at SUNY-Albany. There, he was responsible for broadly based programs and services in a multi-purpose university of 20,000 students.

Dr. Squatriglia came to Coastal in November of 1977. "I came because of the opportunity to develop the Student Development Division with the support of the Chancellor. Also, I came to provide services which complement the educational mission of the college and provide an overall program for students.

Dr. Bob says he wanted to return to the South because it was so cold in upper New York state. And also because his wife Beth was from Virginia, and she wanted to return also. "Beth and I met at the College of William and Mary. It was a college romance. We were married a year after we graduated. While she was teaching high school in Virginia, I was a 2nd Lt. in the Army. I enjoyed my military experience."

Dr. Squatriglia and his wife have four children who were all born in different places. Robert was born while they were at William and Mary; Beth was born while they were at USC—Columbia; Katie, while at SUNY—Brockport; and Stephen at SUNY—Albany.

Dean of Student Development (Associate Chancellor) is a position that involves a great deal. Dr. Bob discusses his position: "I coordinate Student Development Services consistent with the academic and public objectives of the college. I provide leadership for planning and direction of Student Development Division programs and services; I also provide for the development and implementation of local policy regarding these services while interpreting and recommending change of external policies regarding the same. I coordinate legal issues and concerns regarding students and have responsibility for the recruitment and recommendation of appointment of staff. I bear the responsibility for the development of budget proposals, resource allocations and reallocation, redeployment of resources and monitoring of all physical accountability of subordinates. I also provide leadership in the area of staff development and serve as an advocate of student programs and services. And last, I serve as the principle college representative in matters of student personnel and serve as the Chancellor's designee for administration of college student conduct.

Dr. Squatriglia really enjoys his job. He says he believes that he has a responsibility to advocate students in all areas of campus life—forming campus policy and procedure, campus governance, and campus decision making. "During the five years that I have been here, a great deal has been achieved behalf of students, which was support by the Chancellor. This building called the Student Center. I feel that there is evidence of the College's commitment to students. The student Center is for the students and all services here are new services which were established or expanded over the past five years. I am proud of the college's commitment to the students." Although Dr. Bob is a very busy man, he does have other activities in which he is involved. He is a member of St. James Church, Conway, S.C. (President of the Church Council); Conway American Legion Post III; Conway Chamber of Commerce; Conway-Myrtle Beach Community Education Advisory Council (President-elect); Rotary Club; Speaker and Presenter, Regional Civic and Professional Groups; and Waccamaw Community Athletic Association (Coach Dixie Youth League, Board of Direction).

Awards and honors he has received are: Yearbook Dedication (Atheneum) Coastal Carolina College (1981); Who's Who in the South and Southeast (1981); and Chancellor's Research Fund, State University of New York (Systemwide) (Student Perceptions of a University Environment) (1957-77). Dr. Squatriglia is also a member of several professional organizations.

Dr. Bob smiles and says, "I have been able to hire bright young outstanding professionals and watch them grow and perform and make the great contributions to students. Here at Coastal, we have a faculty interested in and dedicated to our students in the learning process and an administration that is equally committed in support of the whole enterprise. One thing that separates Coastal from other colleges is its newness and its size. It is very young in age (26) and it is, as the heritage comes, can participate in establishing traditions, and it is also a place where one can establish relationships whether it is students or faculty members.

"The college serves the area well (community-wise). It touches the lives of many people in this area. We have a distinct obligation to serve our community; we have responsibility to the people because we are striving to develop leaders of tomorrow. We try to provide leaders for this area, for America, and perhaps for our nation. This large responsibility requires team effort.

"This is a great place to be. I am proud of its commitment to the students; I think we can become one of the best colleges in the South."
Coastal Celebrates Break With USC

The separation of Coastal Carolina College from the University of South Carolina and its union with Clemson University have been a tremendous success according to informed sources. The 1981 joining of Coastal and Clemson, reported exclusively in these pages last year, has benefited all three parties both materially and spiritually.

The most obvious benefit for Coastal Carolina College has been the erection of badly-needed dormitories overlooking the Quail Creek Golf Course. The dormitories, officially known as the Governor Richard W. Riley Complex, are filled to capacity twelve months a year, with waiting lists both during the school year and in the summer months. Thanks to a $1.1 million federal loan, the dormitories will be paid for in twenty-five years at no expense to the taxpayer.

Attendance at Coastal basketball and baseball games has increased dramatically, and a season-long internship was available for the fall season for coach Phil Foster's Chanticleers. Librarian Dr. Lynne Smith noted that extended evening hours at Kimbel Library have become the rule with the dramatic increase in students on campus. "Even commuters are using the library," Dr. Smith reported.

Coastal's new radio station, WCCC, recently celebrated its first birthday. Dean R. W. Squatriglia noted that extended evening hours for the Student Development Office, Dr. Robert W. Squatriglia, revealed that he actually found the station logo would be "Chants," that he actually found the station logo would be "Chants," that the complete student population would continue to rise as numerous new programs were developed. "I'm sure glad we don't have that Colonial Airways around our neck anymore. Bad enough they're never in the U.P.I. 'Top Twenty' in football or basketball but they didn't even get honorable mention from the Times. And with all that money they spend on athletics! Breaking up was the best thing we ever did!"

A little-noticed part of the realignment was the dropping of golfing and basketball by the University of South Carolina. It was inevitable that we bite the bullet on this," said President Holderman, "but I am satisfied that we did it. We were going no place in basketball and football, and the money saved will help rejuvenate the other two remaining regional campuses at Kingsbay and Dues West." (One result of the successful break of Coastal with U.S.C. was the subsequent departure of the other regional campuses.)

When pressed, President Holderman admitted to some regrets. "I was sorry that when George Rogers returned to our campus we couldn't take him to a U.S.C. football game. We offered him a private showing from our archives of neatness, but he decided to leave campus early. I also think our football coach could have gotten into trouble if he had had a team to coach this year." At Coastal, campus religious leaders expressed their relief that the college was no longer to be embarrassed by the scandals of U.S.C.-Columbia men's and women's coaches.

A local support for the split has also grown. Horry County Senator Ralph Ellis noted that "Coastal's break with U.S.C. inspired me to become a Republican and break with the Horry County Democratic party," Governor Richard W. Riley, who originally vetoed Coastal's new dormitories, said he was sorry.

Coastal Gets FM Radio Station

Recently, Coastal purchased a FM radio station for a total of $27,000. The station went on the air for the first time on 1982, Dean of student development, Dr. Robert W. Squatriglia's birthday.

Funds for the station were graciously provided by the Student Development Office. Dean R.W. Squatriglia revealed that the funds simply "turned up." After much prodding, R.W. Squatriglia revealed that he actually found the $27,000 in trashcans in the corner of his office. He theorizes that the money, found in an envelope, may have been accidentally knocked off a desk and into the trashcan. He states that it is his own policy not to empty the trashcans in his office. He explains that, "It kinda reminds me of a Yankee baseball game after the crowds have left. The trash everywhere just makes the place look sordy." R.W. Squatriglia denies that the funds could have been those missing from SLED investigated and recently reported as stolen for sure.

Chief Detective of SLED declined to comment, but said that his department could not head or tails of the receipting procedures for D—900, and so just decided that the money just had to have been stolen. He further stated, "Besides the solicitor should maybe already possibly have our report, I think, and we have a suspect, and since we can't throw away a whole year's investigation, we just have to prosecute this thing.

R.W. Squatriglia also announced today that the call letters for the new Coastal radio station would be WCCC. He thanked the hundreds of students who participated in the Call Letter Contest and regretfully announced that the student favorite, WCCC, was unavailable, and so the winning student would not receive free tuition for a day. R.W. Squatriglia told a large crowd that he had tried to get WCCC, and he placed a call to his brother in the FCC. After a long conversation, call letters were chosen because they were the only ones available. He declared that it was only a coincidence that the new call letters, WCCC, were also his initials.

Yesterday in a Student Media Committee meeting, Chairman R.W. Squatriglia announced that, "due to a mid-semester start-up," he would serve as station manager for the remainder of the year. He also announced that the station would logo be "WCCC-DEAM ME". He further announced the following programming schedule:

9:00-9:00-Departmental
9:00-12:00-Syndicated Yankee Baseball Games
12:00-12:00-Departmental
12:00-15:00-Weather
15:00-15:00-Comments by Sports Director".

The entrance to Coastal's new radio station located in the Dean of Students' Office. He denies any influence in the selection of the call letters.

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Nothing in this Lempoon Pull-out can or should be construed as factual or true in any form. In fact, it is all a lie, made up just for fun.

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Our brave rooster mascot, Chanti­cleer, was found at the foot of the staircase in the College Center yester­day at 8:00 a.m. by members of the maintenance staff. Cause of death was linked to the impact upon Chant­icleer's head due to the paving bricks on the floor. Cause of the fall was linked to the poisonous tray of food the Chanticleer was carrying prior to the fall which could have led to dizziness, blackout, or impaired perception. The College Coroner, Phillip Lassie, commented that the body had been dead for up to 35 hours before it was discovered. Lassie bewailed the apathy of the student body who had obviously ignored the carcass for the whole 35 hour period. Upon examination of the body, Lassie also found kick marks in the bird's ribs.

Tennis Coaches Broad and Cruiser have brought up the suicide theory as a possible answer to the tragic death. The Chanticleer was very depressed about the poor attendance to matches and this could have led to his desire to end his life. It is also offered in his store called "bird beer." Announced that anyone wanting to donate murdered animals to the food center is also offering a new beverage in his store called "bird beer." Food director Flem Upchuck announced that anyone wanting to donate murdered animals to the food center is also offering a new beverage in his store called "bird beer." Food director Flem Upchuck.

Motive behind the murder was projected by Dean of Student Affairs Elsie Grazing. "Who Pulled Our Pecker?" or "Who Fried Our Chicken?" emphasized boldly across the front. Mistah Soul was linked to the poisonous tray of food. "Who Pushed Our Pecker?" is also an offer­ing in his store called "bird beer." Kujalacar driver. Hence, passengers enforce the new 50 mph speed limit. Their latest accomplishment has succeeded in obtaining the foundation of their still relatively young group. Thus far, COW has succeeded in obtaining control over the positions of Chantuncleer and Auntsy. There have been many attempts to assassinate Aunty Em, each of which have been filled by the President, Elsie Grazing. The members of the College fraternity Sig-Ep were the last humans to see the bird. The Chanticleer was drinking heavily at a Sig-Ep social event. Witnesses say that the bird had trou­ble walking. Reporter Rita Raglips has projected that the drunken chicken was wandering around camp­us looking for love in all the wrong places (like the tennis court, soccer field, and basketball court...). When he slipped on the stairs.

Events surrounding the Chanti­cleer's death are still shrouded in mystery, the next issue of Chantuncleer will update readers.

The scene of the crime. Was it an attempted murder?

**Mass Transit System**

Chancellor M. E. Swincer­man unveiled the new mass transit system designed especially for Coastal at the groundbreaking ceremony yesterday morning at 6:00 a.m. The new mini-buses, designed by Chrysler in conjunction with the College Transportation Service, signifies the marvel of engineering genius which is being cultivated right here in the USC-Clemson engineering classes.

Named after our Dean of the School of War who is also director of ROTC, the Kujalacar travels at a breakneck speed of 10 m.p.h., and it sports a bulletproof gas tank and windshield. The Kujalacar runs on hot air, with which we have an abundant supply here at Coastal. (The bulletproof gas tank is just a bit of nostalgia.) Each Kujalacar can carry up to fourteen people and these riders pay a flat fee of 50¢ per ride, the money for the fee is used to hire a private police officer to enforce the new 50 mph speed limit on Highway 901. Hence, passengers on the Kujalacar will be keeping nefarious speeders out of law­abiding Coastal student's way. Any left over funds will go to pay for the psychiatric treatment of the Kujalacar driver.

Critics of the Kujalacar complain of the inconvenience and discomfort of the mini-bus. Riders must catch the bus at 8:00 a.m. in order to make their 9:35 classes, and it takes another half an hour to get home. Chancellor Swincer­man answered this criticism with "Think of the people in India and Bangladesh who have to walk or ride a mule to school every day." Condemnation of the riding position of passengers is also an issue. Riders on the first level must squat while those on the second level must balance themselves on the overhanging bars. A spokesman for Chrysler defended this interior design saying that riding in such positions is good for passengers' muscles and the open air was healthy.

Even though it has a few drawbacks, this mini-bus has been lauded as the answer to the Coastal parking problem as well as the gas crunch and traffic accidents. The master mind behind the mini-bus, Alek Kujalacar, is working on ironing out the wrinkles in his creation with a Sunbeam iron.

Chancellor Swincer­man has posed the times and places of departure for the Kujalacar and those interested should consult the schedule on the bathroom door of his office.

**Their NOW Is Our COW**

COW, the Coastal Organization for Women, is moving full steam ahead. Their latest accomplishments have been momentous in the setting of the foundation of their still relatively young group. Thus far, COW has succeeded in obtaining control over the positions of Chantuncleer and Aunty Em. They, which have been filled by Rita (Jenrette) Raglips and Penelope Marshmallow, respectively.

COW's next goal is to see that the entire executive staff of the SRA (Student Revolutionary Association) and the Inactivities Board Coordinator positions are filled by COW members.

COW's major goal is to get as many of its members into high positions as possible, thus allowing them to become COWs in Chief Squatting Bull's herd. This idea began as a call in the mind of COW's president, Elsie Grazing. "The little heater just kept growing," says Elsie. "We just kept on until it became a full grown herd. We just continued to milk everyone for ideas until we devised our plan of action."

The members of COW meet weekly in the horseshoe in order to avoid the watchful eye of Dean Squatting Bull (and because the grazing is good there). The only drawback, as far as E. Z. Singler is concerned, is that none of the members wear tight shorts or under­revealing shirts.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of COW should contact Elsie Grazing at campus extension MOO (279). Membership is open to all, including pigs.
Editor Needs A Woman

It is traditional for the Chanticleer staff to give the editor a gift at the end of the semester. We have decided to give our editor a gift that he will never forget: a woman. To do this, we will need the cooperation of the entire student body. The following is a description of a woman who will be perfect for our editor.

If you know of anyone who fits the description or is interested, please send a picture and brief resume to the Chanticleer office. The ideal woman must be willing to stay barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen. She must not mind being dictated to. She must have a keen interest in sports and radio stations, and she must be sympathetic to the long hours the editor spends in a darkroom. She must also support the editor’s fight against crime and corruption at a small college. She must be able to do all the editor’s typing, so he doesn’t get depressed and most importantly, she cannot be jealous of the beautiful women on the staff. From what we have gathered, the editor would prefer a woman who is petite, with light brown hair, and preferably soft spoken (in other words, mealy mouthed). Her vocabulary should consist of five words: “Yes, dear” and “You’re so cute.”

Remember, this is a gift that we want our editor to have for a lifetime, so only the serious need apply.

Alvin Koala

Alvin Koala, the well liked editor of the newspaper at College, died. According to the county coroner, the official cause of death has yet to be established although he feels the multiple gunshot wounds, knife wounds and rat poisoning found in Koala’s body may be linked with his death.

Koala, born sometime in 1960, is survived by his mother, father, brother, sister, and his only friend, College Chancellor E.Z. Singlenman. Koala’s family has not notice the loss but Singlenman has, “Alvin was my only friend,” he said, “And I’m establishing the A.K. Memorial Scholarship, to be given to a student interested in journalism and who has shown he can uphold the high journalistic standards established by Alvin.”

The funeral will be held this Thursday, in the College Student Center. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Murray the Disco Mortician.

Spring Fashion Report by Roberta

Roberta Squatriglia, world famous designer and alter ego of Coastal’s Dean of Students Robert Squatriglia, announced her/his Spring Line in Lingerie for the women of the world.

Roberta, who models her/ his own designs has introduced a black designer bra called Poodle Cups. Roberta explains, “I like poodles and it has two cups, so why not call it Poodle Cups.”

“Black Silk Slip is a MUST this year!”, so says Roberta. She/he also explains that 1982 is the year for Jewelry. “Wear a ring on each finger, more if you can afford it, and wear big earrings — thats the African influence on fashion.”

Roberta reminds the women of today that ties are STILL popular and are easily worn at all times. Roberta announced that dark hair was “in” as was long eyelashes and blood red fingernail and toenail polish.

Sarvis Goes To Paramount

Mack Sarvis, Director of Media Services, has been named Vice-President of Paramount pictures charged with overseeing all east coast productions. Finall reached with the assistance of radar and bloodhound, Sarvis reportedly was busy but said he’d be happy to discuss the appointment when he had time.

When told of Sarvis’ plans to continue in the Media Center as well, one high-placed Paramount exec reportedly noted: “we made a hell of a deal. He’s got enough stuff over there to make Star Wars.” Sarvis will assume his duties after returning from Paris where he is conferring with Roman Polanski on sex education films.

Coastal To Participate In Exchange Program

Because the Grand Strand is a popular vacation area for many Canadians, Coastal Carolina College has decided to jump on the Canadian bandwagon. College officials have announced that there will be an exchange of two Coastal professors for two professors from the University of Saskatchewan. We are getting Bob and Doug Mackenzie in exchange for Tom Jones and James Eason.

The Chanticleer phoned Bob and Doug to get their reaction to the exchange program. They are both very excited about coming to Coastal. “G’day, so like now we’re professors. You can call me Professor Bob and like my brother, he’s Professor Honehead. He’s such a hoose. We’re looking forward to going to your College and going to parties and drinking beers.” Doug was equally enthusiastic. He said, “Because the College is so hard, like our classes are going to be real short. We’ll teach for maybe five minutes then pass out smokes and six packs and relax for the rest of the hour.” Then the MacKenzies got into an argument and the Chanticleer thought it was best to end the interview. But we are looking forward to learning from two prominent residents of the Great White North. And as for the Coastal professors who are going to Canada, take off!
Coastal Experiencing Baby Boom

This year has shown a marked increase in the enrollment of pregnant women at Coastal Carolina College. According to Marsh Myers, Director of Admissions, "There are more pregnant students now than ever in the college's history.

A survey of the pregnant students revealed some interesting facts. Most notable is that their due dates are either early May or July. Dr. Elizabeth Puskar offered an explanation for this phenomenon. "The women who are due in May are the ones who were very careless at the end of the summer parties held in September who are due in July are a very different case. They are trend followers who have been greatly influenced by England's Princess Diana. Not only are they copying the Lady, D/Haircut, they are emulating her condition as well." Of course, the Chanticleer

Give Us Our Swamp!

The administration has really done it this time. For years, we have been begging them to do something about the horrible parking problem and what do they do? They drain our swamp! And why? Just to impress a bunch of pseudo-celebrities and toy soldiers who were on campus just to watch a bunch of dizzy broads parading around in tight evening gowns and skimpy bathing suits.

This is not a matter to be taken lightly. The money spent on draining the swamp could have been wisely spent on repairing the Student Center road. For the past year, countless numbers of small cars have disappeared into the crater-sized potholes, never to be seen again! And just as many students have vanished in mudslides that have occurred in the parking lot behind the Administration Building. And there are those students who risk their lives daily by parking along the road that connects Highways 501 and 544.

Draining the swamp (dubbed Singleton Swamp by the students) is the most senseless thing the administration has done in years. Not only did the swamp serve as a good conversation piece, it was an excellent hiding place for students and faculty members who were cutting their classes. Many organizations used it for their initiations and in the winter, it served as the only ice skating rink in Horry County. If left intact, the ROTC program could use it for war games. The list could go on forever.

Singleton Swamp was one of the features that distinguished Coastal from other campuses in the USC system (they don't have a swamp on the Columbia campus).

The next time the administration wants to impress a group of people, I suggest that they put them in a college vehicle and take them to cruise Ocean Boulevard. After all, a group that enjoys ogling women would enjoy ogling them close up on the Boulevard. And give us our swamp back!

I think should remember that the reputation of this college is at stake and he/she owes everyone at this college an apology.

And what about the time was seen at that bar with?

Such conduct is hardly befitting one of the beloved editor. To be the star of this editorial, simply fill in your name, appropriate title (be it real or imagined), the club or organization with which you are affiliated, and your offense against the college in the correct blanks. Then you will be right up there with all the college officials who have been featured in previous editorials.

Scandal Rocks Coastal

An unidentified source from an unidentified office at an unidentified institute of higher learning has come to me and told of a scandal going on in this particular office. Having that I promised by source complete anonymity, I cannot reveal my source's name or the office. And since I wrote an article about the scandal without mentioning this office, I cannot reveal the administrators who are involved. If I were to reveal anything, then I would be risking a lawsuit and possible imprisonment (because like any good journalist, I would not reveal my source). Damned responsible journalism. I can only tell you that a most atrocious scandal is happening now and if you want more details, drop by the Chanticleer office and we will talk.

There is definitely a baby boom at Coastal. These young ladies admitted that they only got pregnant so they would be considered the "in" crowd.
Dr. Cicero Is Distinguished Teacher Of The Year

by: LYNN RADCLIFFE
News Editor

The Coastal Carolina Distin-
guished Teacher Committee met on Tuesday, March 23, and after much debate chose Dr. Joseph Cicero, Director of Mathematics and Computer Science, as the Distinguished Teacher of the Year for 1981-82.

Seven Coastal professors were nominated for the coveted award and were interviewed by the Committee. Dr. Joseph Cicero, Mr. James Brannon, Dr. James Farsolas, Ms. Patricia Spain, Mr. Daniel Runyon, Sarah Ann McDearmon, and Dr. Charles G. Gidney. Each professor was nominated by a student on the basis of the following things: knowledge of subject matter, rapport with student and overall academic interest, teaching effectiveness, commitment to institution and profession.

The Committee was composed of seven students from each academic school or division. The students were: Silvaid Koon, Science; Tehri Anne Barry, Humanities; paul Smith, Mathematics; Alvin H. Ginn, Physical Education; Hilda Suggs, Teacher Education; Patti Meeks, Nursing; Billy Smith, Social and Behavioral Sciences. Each professor was defended by a student advocate and reviewed by himself or herself by the committee.

Dr. Cicero will be in Columbia today for the University-wide competition for the Distinguished Teach of the Year. Also in attendance will be his student advocate and the University Academic Committee will have Mr. Ed Dyenre, the Distinguished Teacher for 1980-81, and Allan Kujala, as a student supporter.

Dr. Cicero has presented and written numerous papers and has served in several mathematical associations and elected offices. He also has given testimony on behalf of the National Science Foundation for the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate. He also served on an numerous campus committees and in several activities. Cicero received his B.A. from Drew University in Madison, N.J., his M.S. from Notre Dame University, and his Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. As a lieutenant in the United States Navy, Cicero was a fighter pilot, administrative officer, personnel officer for Fighter Squadron Twenty-One, Air Force Atlantic Fleet, flight instructor and division officer for Special Devices Division (Link Trainers) in the Naval Air Training Command, Pensacola, Florida. The Division consists of 125 Link Trainer Instructors and support personnel charged with in training ground training of all naval aviation flight students. He has an Honorable Discharge from the United States Naval Reserve.

Some of his achievements as a computer programmer: have written several computer programs: in interactive mode to individualize instruction and generate and score tests, in batch mode to generate financial tables, schedules and data. He has a commercial pilots license with instrument rating for single and multi-engine aircraft.

He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America, the American Mathematical Society, and the American Mathematical Association of Two Year Colleges, and has been a member of the Coastal Carolina College faculty since 1978.

Library Gets a “D”

by PHILIP LASSEN
News Writer

Coastal Carolina is primarily a teaching institution which stresses the personal development of its students and encourages their intellectual growth. In order for the library to play a role in this growth it must furnish a service organization to both the student and the faculty. The philosophy of the library is to provide all students with an opportunity to explore in more detail those ideas and theories presented in the classroom and to investigate and do research in areas where their academic experience has stimulated interest. But is the library here to serve Coastal to enable it to provide this opportunity to its students?

Dr. D.L. csmith, Head Librarian at Coastal, addressed this concern in a recent interview. Dr. Smith shared a survey which was conducted for the library last year. The results showed the 69% of those students surveyed felt that the library was adequate for their needs.

Dr. Smith explained that Coastal has its own staff worker at Columbia who handles the logistics of intra-library loans. This allows students to receive information that is not available in the library from the Columbia library twice a week. Coastal has a 50% increase in this service over the last year.

According to the Institututional Self-Study Report-1981, the total collection of books is below American Library Association standards for college libraries. Using this formula [as of Fall 1979], the total number of volumes for an "A" rating, 105,000 volumes, and for a "C" rating, 15,000 volumes, for a "C" rating. Estimated holding by July, 1980 was 75,000 volumes which was a rating for Coastal Carolina. At an average cost of $20.00 per book, it would cost an additional $1.00 million for excluding staff and processing, to reach a "C" level.

Because the holdings are inadequate to support the curriculum, very little money is spent on acquiring materials for faculty research. The number one recommendation from the Institutional Report was that "A one time allocation of $220,000 should be provided in the annual budget of the library to bring holdings up to an acceptable level." Dr. Smith felt that $300,000.00 would be a more realistic figure and that the cost of one book is about $5.00 at this time. She also stated that the library gets its fair share of money from the system and that the library is one of a major areas to receive money from a multi-million dollar fund raiser that is being planned for the near future. Also Coastal has received $300.000 from Mrs. C. Moor to help increase our holdings. The rules and procedures of Coastal’s library are meant to enhance the ability to serve the students. Dr. Smith explained that the I.D. checks are necessary to keep unauthorized persons from removing books and to give better access to materials. The fines that are imposed for overdue books are uniformly set for the system and that Coastal has a procedure for removing books over the phone. This should help reduce the number of times that students must pay.

Looking into the future the library hopes to reevaluate the 900 journals which it subscribes to ($50,000,000 a year) and cut about 45% of the budget for these journals if these journals correspond to the material that is being taught in the classroom.

Dr. Smith was presented with recommendations from students longer-Jours on Sunday and longer hours throughout the week before 11 p.m. Estimating that these students are recommended to the students that they increase their use of the library both in the number of books and in the time spent. Student support is needed to help improve the library’s rating and increase their collective.

The University Parish
St. Anne’s

Sunday Vespers at 5:30 pm in the
Student Center
Coastal Carolina College
Ecclesiastical Chaplain: Dr. R.N. Robinson
Sponsored by the Student Christian Movement: Harry Stevens

Abbot Is Also Coastal Prof

by LISA RHUE
Feature Writer

The Right Reverend Edmund F. McCaffrey, O.S.B., D.D., Ph.D a religious orator is an intriguing asset to the Coastal Carolina campus. Reverend McCaffrey is a Doctor of Political Science and teaches Political Theory on Tuesday and Thursday. Rev. McCaffrey graduated from Belmont Abbey College Preparatory School, Belmont North Carolina. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree and studied at Belmont Abbey Seminary receiving the S.T.B. degree. In addition, Rev. McCaffrey was valedictorian of the class and selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He entered the BenedECTINE Novitiate at Belmont Abbey Monastery and professed as a Benedectine monk. Rev. McCaffrey served as Chancellor and Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Belmont Abbey College. He is a member of the American Political Science Association, Southern Political Science Association, International Studies Association, United States Naval Institute, The American Benedictine Academy, Phi Gamma Mu, Delta Episcia Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Rotary, International, National, Convention of Catholic Bishops and Knights of Columbus, a member of Board of Director of Mercy Hospice, Harry County. The work “Prudence,” Military Necessity,” was published in the Military Review. Rev. McCaffrey is minister of the Catholic Church in Garden City which began its congregation with about 60 members and has grown to as many as 850. “The largest mass was on Easter Sunday with a congregation of about 600,” said McCaffrey. Many who attended were tourists, but the large mass was anticipated because of the centralized location. Rev. McCaffrey has many affiliations and his accomplish-ment is numerous, we are indeed honored to have him in our midst.
Conway, S.C. — Coach Larry Carr's Coastal baseball team has rattled out thirteen consecutive victories raising their overall record to 16-3 and remain undefeated in NAIA District 6 with a 7-0 record. The series of wins began on (you guessed it!) March 13 with a 14-2 thrashing of Morris College. Coastal continued to roll with victories over other District teams including Newberry, Morris again, and a double-sweep of Wofford.

Coach Carr's "pin-up chart" lists wins over ACC-power, Wake Forest, Hiram College of Ohio, who took two defeats, and a double-header sweep of Spring Garden from Pennsylvania. The Chant batters boast a .321 average, scoring 7 runs per outing and have stolen 86 bases in 16 games leaving opposing pitchers with a 7.13 ERA. Eleven players have batting averages of .300 or better.

The mound corps is posting a 2.67 ERA with 140 strikeouts in 125 innings pitched. Four pitchers are posting ERS's less than 2.00 (2 less than 1.00). The bullpen has done a yeoman job for the Chants picking up 5 saves in the 13 straight wins accumulated thus far. "Although our record looks good at this point," commented Coach Carr, "there is still a lot of room for improvement. We are not pulling the ball, we're missing signals and our ball/strike ratio is not good enough.

On a positive note, defense is improving dramatically and there are just a few minor attitude problems on the squad." With a few weeks of tough road games looming ahead, Carr and his team are definitely working on the above.

Ladies' Tennis Remains Strong

by LINDA FRANKLIN
Sports Editor

The ladies tennis team has been strong for the past couple of years. Their record last year was 13-1 and they were 5th in their region. Coach Dame stated that he feels "I think the girls will qualify for the Nationals this year. This is the Best team ever!" The rankings for the team this year is #1 Jenny Meslmer, #2 Wendy Turner, #3 Elwyn Norton, #4 Robin Toldt.

Coach Dame stressed that he feels there is a need for more student and community support not only for tennis, but for all women's sports at Coastal. "I know people don't like to come out and watch a bunch of losers play, but we are a winning team," Dame pointed out. One very valid complaint was also make by Coach Dame. There seems to be some harassment to the girls on the court playing a match. "Male athletes seem to think the girls aren't out there really playing that they are just fooling around. When we have other schools visiting, it doesn't speak well of us when this happens." A build up of the team is what Coach Dame would really like. "We have the money to recruit more players, with seniors leaving, we will have that money. Other coaches complain that they don't have enough money, that is not one of my complaints, our team has sufficient funds," explains Coach Dame.

The Lady Chants are undefeated in 17 starts and are 6-0 on the 1982 season.

| Pembroke State | 9 | W |
| Francis Marion | 3 | W |
| Baptist | 7 | W |
| Lander | 8 | W* |
| Erskine | 9 | W* (ties) |
| Columbia | 8 | W |

Overall Record: 6-0
District 6 Record: 1-0

Coastal Women Chosen

The National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics today announced the 1981 NAIA Volleyball Academic All-America Team. Out of 19 selected nationwide, Coastal Carolina College placed two young women on the Academic All-America list.

Linda Sellers, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Sellers of North Myrtle Beach has maintained a 3.87 GPA throughout her four years at Coastal Carolina. In those years she has also lettered in volleyball, basketball, and softball, and received MVP honors in softball and the Hustler of the Year Award in volleyball and was voted tri-captain of the Volleyball team this year.

Linda has been the AAPHER student representative for Coastal Carolina's School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, recipient of the Beta Club Service Award, and was honored as Outstanding Student in Health, Physical Education and Recreation and will be a cum laude graduate.

Susanna Herman, who hails from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rudy Herman and has lettered in Volleyball and Softball while attending Coastal Carolina. She is one of the Volleyball team-tri-captains and is an excellent team player with great leadership qualities. During her years at Coastal Carolina, Susanna has maintained a 3.54 GPA and will receive her degree in Health and Physical Education.

"These two young ladies are a credit to Coastal Carolina College and to the School of Health and Physical Education," commented their Volleyball coach, Violet Meade. "Not only do I coach these young ladies, I teach them in Pursell and Education courses and in the education courses they are taking in order to teach, and they are both outstanding academically and athletically and bring honor to the academic as well as the athletic program at Coastal Carolina College.

Spotlights

Bob Bucklely is a 2nd semester freshman majoring in Physical Education, and also pitching for the Coastal Carolina Chanticleer baseball team. Bucklely wanted to play baseball in the South to be able to play more games. "That would be beneficial to me," says Bucklely. Bucklely also has some very specific goals in mind for his freshman year. "I would like to win 4 games, pitch against Wake Forest and Georgia Southern. They will be the best teams we'll play," states Buckley. Bucklely said this about someone interested in playing baseball for Coastal Carolina.

"If you are going to be a runner, run every day. For a hitter, hit every day at least 100 hits. For an infielder work on your groundballs, speed, and agility. Bucklely also said, "Come out and see the games, there is a lot of talent here. You might see one of these guys on T.V. one day."

Gary Tremblay is a Physical Education major here at Coastal and plays catcher for the Coastal Baseball team. Tremblay has no desire to transfer from Coastal Carolina to another college, he would like to get drafted into pro league right here from Coastal. In order for you to play baseball here at Coastal you have to love the game, it's a lot of hard work. You need to lift weights too. You wouldn't think a baseball player would need to, but they do," says Tremblay.

"Put this in the newspaper, tell the team "too buffed" they will know what it means." Well, Gary, it is in the newspaper.

Frank Paino is a senior majoring in interdisciplinary studies and has also been playing for Coastal baseball team in the outfield position. "We have a young team this year. We have learned to play together as a team instead of individuals and have become better friends," says Paino. A few choices Frank Paino can make after he leaves Coastal is to either play in the minor league or play baseball in Italy. The effectiveness of the baseball team suffered due to the injury of Mickey Brantley. Frank Paino had some touching words to say about his friend. "The loss of Mickey Brantley will hurt the team a lot, he is a complete ball player. Just with him being on the bench with us helps us a lot. Our prayers are with Mickey. Most people don't think our team is religious but we are," says Paino.
Bye Bye Birdie

by ESTA HILL
Entertainment Editor

BYE BYE BIRDIE presented at Wheelwright Auditorium on March 19-21 proved to be a light comedy full of fun, especially for younger ages. The plot line told of the troubles a young teen idol, Conrad Birdie, suffered when trying to bestow one last kiss before entering the army.

Set in the 1950's, the cast was made up and occasionally got off track. Sharyn McNair, who played Kim, had a weak voice but she was only sixteen and she did a good job considering her age. The choreography of the play was excellent and all the players danced like skilled showpeople. The songs and dance routine of "Telephone Gala" was an especially entertaining scene.

The characters were all delightful. Conrad Birdie, constantly primping and parading in poodle skirts and saddles shoes. The costuming was excellent and the make-up realistic. Musically, the songs were good considering the ages of the singers. Kurt Skinner is astounding when he fears that he is only fifteen, he shows promise as a future talent. Kathy Cushing had a fairly good voice.

Although she was unsure of her notes preening herself, was probably the most ironic figure since he portrayed the American phenomenon of the teen idol. One comical figure was Mr. McAfee, played by Wayne Cheesnut, a destressed father who suddenly comes to life under the limelight. All in all BYE BYE BIRDIE was the type of musical to be enjoyed more by the junior high crowd. Still, the subject matter was a fairly good show.

Cino Day '82 will take place on Friday, April 16 at 12:10 in the Horseshoe area of campus. This annual event features games, beer, hot dogs, and sunshine. Sponsored by Campus Union using money from the student activity fund, the competition will take place between classes this year instead of clubs like last year.

In order to participate in the festivities, students must by a CINO day cup and get a wrist band. Proof of age and a college ID are required along with a .50 fee for the cup, this 15 oz. stadium cup is the only way beer can be served to you. Budweiser will be served all day as well as hot dogs, ice tea and soft drinks.

The stadium cups will provide good souvenirs for a day of fun and they will help in trash control.

Games will be organized with teams chosen according to class. The first volunteers to come forward will represent their class in the games. Some of the games include a leg rolling contest, relay races, sack races, water balloon throws, a beer-box stacking contest and a tug of war. Everyone is welcome to participate in the fun, the more people, the better.

Three bands will be featured guests at CINO day. Two rock bands, Stratus and Jasmine; and a country-rock band Lightnin' West will be rockin' to Coastal students all day long.

Stratus, a big name here in the South-east, has been playing together for three years and has appeared at a number of clubs in Myrtle Beach. They have played at Catways, 1001, and the Magic Attic. Stratus has a fantastic sound and light system as well as many special effects to provide a rocking show. Their 60's rock review is something to experience since they include tunes from the Surfats, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. Stratus has a repertoire that includes hits by AC/DC, the Ramones, The Knack, and Lynrd Skynrd. Stratus has five members dedicated to providing total entertainment to any audience.

The Lightnin' West Band formed in August of '79 and is comprised of members who have been playing professionally for eight years. The five talented members are working on an album which is being produced by members of the Marshall Tucker band. Their specialties include 70% original music plus some hard driving southern rock, cowboy music, and some top 40. Lightnin' West gives a down to earth, energetic performance which everyone will appreciate.

Jasmine is a progressive rock band made up of four members that are all very innovative. Birmingham University using money from the student original material scheduled for release soon, the band is constantly learning new covers and playing the newly written tunes. Jasmine plays hits from Styx, Hall & Oates, Queen, and Steely Dan. Each show is a fresh look at Jasmine because they perform their new material and new copy at every show.

CINO day t-shirts will go on sale in the College Center starting on April 8th for four dollars. So don't wait in line, get one early to wear to CINO day on April 16th.

CINO day should prove to be a good day for everyone with activities planned that will suit the athletic and the music tastes as well as the stomachs. Games, food, entertainment and fun in the sun will be happening all afternoon.

Spring Fling I Party

by ESTA HILL
Entertainment Editor

Wednesday, March 31, Studebakers will be the scene of the first annual Spring Fling Party for the Heart Fund. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity of Coastal Carolina College, all proceeds from the party will go to the American Heart Fund. The doors of Studebakers will Open at 8:00 pm with a $2.00 admission charge and quarter draft beer from 8 to 10.

WKQZ will be present at the party to spin records and give some possible air play to the party. The DJ's will spin '60's and '60's records all night and many events will take place. The party is not exclusively a college event, the public is welcome to the Spring Fling Dance so hopefully more money can be raised.

The "Ugly Man On Campus" will also take place at the dance. Today is the last day for voting in the contest and votes are 25. To vote, simply fill the contestant of your choice and vote. Some of the contestants are Don Jordan, Jim Pack, Ted Deloach and Larry Carst. Proceeds from the voting will also go to the Heart Fund minus money used for prizes for the winners.

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity has many more projects for this semester. The fraternity is going strong right now and getting ready for their Spring rush. They are also planning on helping out in the arts festival tomorrow, freshman orientation, and voter registration. Bob Steele, vice-president of the fraternity, says "Please come out and support the American Heart Fund and have a good time."

Admission to Spring Fling I is only $2.00 and the money goes to a good cause. Make it a point to attend the dance tonight at Studebakers and you'll have a good time.
Economic Commentator, Irving R. Levine, to Speak

Economic commentator for NBC, Irving R. Levine, will present "The National Economy: Where Are We Going?" on Saturday, April 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wheelwright Auditorium. All students and faculty are urged to take advantage of this informative and entertaining speaker. This is a free event made possible by The Kimbal Trust.

Advisement for Columbia Campus Available

On Friday, April 23, 1982, advisors from Columbia will be on campus to meet with students who are interested in transferring from Coastal to Columbia and with students, faculty, and staff who want information. This advisement and orientation should be of particular interest to students in the following areas: Criminal Justice, Engineering, Journalism, Four-Year Nursing, Pharmacy, and Computer Science. A sign-up sheet is available in the Academic Affairs Office; appointments should be made by 5 p.m. April 2.

Preregister Now for Fall, '82

Preregistration for Fall, 1982, is in progress now and will continue until April 7. Schedules for the Fall semester are available in the Admissions Office, located on the first floor of the Administration Building. To register, students must meet with their advisors to work out a schedule, then turn the signed schedule card in to the Admissions Office by April 7. Tuition is due September 1 and 2, payable according to the times in the fall schedule.

Apply Now for Orientation Assistants

The Office of Student Activities is accepting applications for Orientation Assistants for Fall Orientation, 1982. The sessions are scheduled on August 25, 26, 27, 30, and 31 prior to fall registration. All interested students should apply prior to April 15, 1982. Club presidents are asked to inform their members about orientation and to encourage their participation.

Honors Convocation Scheduled

The Second Annual Honors Convocation has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 21, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in Wheelwright Auditorium. A general reception will follow in the Student Center. All students and their families and friends, along with faculty and staff, are invited to attend. Students have asked faculty to wear caps and gowns to the convocation and to sit in a reserved seating area.

Catholic Club to Hold Easter Mass

The Coastal Catholic Club invites all students to Easter Mass on April 6, Tuesday, at 1:00 p.m. in the old game room of the Student Center. The Club is also planning a future keg party for the baseball team, which has numerous Catholic players.

President's Panel to Meet

The Chancellor's Panel of Presidents will hold a regular meeting on Monday, April 12, at 1:15 p.m. in room 107 of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

Sophomore Class to Meet

The Sophomore Class will have a meeting on Wednesday, March 31, in Room 203 of the Student Center immediately after the Student Government Association meeting.

Freshman Class to Meet

The Freshman Class will meet on Wednesday, April 7, in room 205 of the Student Center at 1:30 p.m. All freshmen are urged to attend.

SGA Meets Today

The Student Government Association will meet today in the Organizational Lounge, upstairs in the Student Center at 1:30 p.m. All members are expected to attend.

Campus Union Meets on Monday

Campus Union will hold its regular meeting on Monday in Room 202 of the Student Center at 1:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

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