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Coastal Audit Gets Bogged Down

By ALLAN KUJALA

In the February 3, 1982, issue of The Chanticleer, it was reported that the Coastal Carolina college D-900 (Student Activities) audit investigation report compiled by the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) would be forwarded to Horry County Solicitor Dunn’s office. Recently, The Chanticleer was informed that the Coastal Audit had not been received from SLED. Upon learning this, The Chanticleer contacted Mr. Hugh Munn of the Public Information Office in SLED. Munn explained that several key officers had become involved in other cases and concluded by promising to check into the situation and get back with The Chanticleer.

In the fall of 1980, 2 concerned Coastal Carolina students wrote USC President Holdeorman and requested that he seek an official audit of the D-900 account at Coastal, as they were informed 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.

According to Captain Leon Gasque of (SLED) USC Auditor Alton McCoy estimates that the missing funds could amount up to $40,000, but that the person or persons responsible would probably be prosecuted for around $30,000 in missing funds. He further stated that the monies were taken between Sept. 1977 and Dec. 1980. He charged that it was a “Nickel and Dime Operation” and was not something that would catch anyone’s eye. He stated that it was an operation where the monies were taken from under all different funding areas and different circumstances. He stated it was, “obviously, a design to take the money and cover it up.”

Is Coastal Violating State Law?

By EDDIE OWENS
Business Manager

The Internal Audit of Coastal Carolina College unofficially released earlier this year states that current land policies at Coastal are in violation of state regulations for the college and the University of South Carolina. The Williams-Brice Energy facility, Kimbel Library, Administrative building, and Wheelwright Center, and the on-campus student body parking area have all been constructed in all or part state controlled funds.

According to Mr. Alton McCoy, Director of the USC Department of Internal Audits, the USC contract stipulates that when state funds are expended for construction of physical facilities (buildings), then the property must be conveyed to the state through the University of South Carolina. The Williams-Brice Energy facility, Kimbel Library, Administrative building, and Wheelwright Center, and the on-campus student body parking area have all been constructed in all or part state controlled funds.

The Administration building, Energy facility, Kimbel Library, Academic Building, Student Center, Science Building, and Wheelwright Auditorium have all been constructed in all or part state controlled funds.

According to Paul Ward, USC Legal Counsel, the USC Legal Department is researching the legality of state buildings on private property. He explains that state law in this matter is unclear. He further states that if no state law or precedent exists, federal guidelines may be adhered to. The Federal government requires that the property must be conveyed by deed or long term lease to the federal government or its agent.

The Coastal Educational Foundation, a non-profit support organization for Coastal Carolina College, retains ownership of the properties comprising the Coastal Carolina Campus. The Foundation has generally ignored the property transfer issue since the highly debated Williams-Brice land sale. The internal audit recommended that the land controversy be settled through the renegotiation of the contract with the University. Chancellor E. M. Singleton recently stated that the Foundation realizes there is a problem exists and contract negotiations are currently taking place.

SGA Officers Elected

The Student Government Association elections were held April 5th and 6th. Two hundred and thirty six students voted to fill the positions for the 1982-83 academic year.

The new officers are: Philip Lasse, President; Todd McNair, Vice president; Harry Rogers, Treasurer; and Esta Hill, Secretary.

Also elected were a new Campus Union Coordinator and Assistant Coordinator. They are Sue Sanders and Sharon Williams, respectively.

Sixty names were written in for Student Allocations but they were not limited to students. Among the write-in nominations were one faculty member, Mickey Mouse and Mr. Magoo.

Since SLED Captain Leon Gasque announced that the investigation was concluded, Chancellor E.M. Singleton has met with USC and State officials in an attempt to recover some of the stolen funds from the bonding company.

College employees are covered under a bonding insurance policy with Aetna Insurance Company through the University of South Carolina. Chancellor E.M. Singleton stated in the April 15, 1981 issue of The Chanticleer that, “All money returned from the bonding company will be put in the D-900 Student Activities Account for student use.”

Parking Ticket Appeals Procedure Announced

The Chancellor’s Committee on Parking and Public Safety is pleased to announce that a committee has been appointed to consider appeals on parking tickets. The Appeals Committee will consist of three representatives: one from the faculty, one from the staff and one from the student body.

The members of this committee are: Dr. Donald Millus, Ms. Edna Bellamy and Mr. Robert McCray.

The procedure for responding to parking tickets are as follows:

1) Within 72 hours of the receipt of a ticket, report to the Business Office to either pay the fine or initiate an appeal. In order to appeal, paper work must be initiated within this time.

2) In order to appeal, pick up an appeal form from the Business Office and fill it out. There will be two options: one is to request an opportunity to appear before the Appeals Committee and personally plead the case; the other is to completely describe the appeal, in writing. In either event, submit it to the Business Office. All appeal forms will be numbered in sequential order of receipt and considered in that order. It will be the responsibility of the Business Office to screen all appeals and to recommend initial action to be taken. The chairman of the Appeals Committee will pick up all the appeals at the Business Office.

The Appeals Committee will hold public hearings in Room 201 of the Student Center, on the first and third Mondays of each month, during the fall and spring semesters.

It is the responsibility of the person making the appeal to be present at the hearing.

If a personal appearance is requested and the requestor does not show, then the appeal will be denied. Written appeals will be considered by the committee in private, in a timely manner and results will be returned by the Chairman to the Business Office. The Business Office will notify all decisions of the Appeals Committee.
Editor says, "So long and don't go back to your old ways, when I'm gone."

The GOOD and BAD at coastal

Well, this is my final editorial and I am sure that some of you are glad and others sad, I hope!

During my tenure as Editor of The Chanticleer, I have probably been one of the best informed people on campus and in being so have had the chance to be involved in every kind of situation. One day expect a book about the goings-on at Coastal. It is just incredible what happens here! You would simply be amazed. Its a soap opera right here in your own backyard. Back-biting, sex-caps, insanity, senility, theft, gossip, alcoholism, and death.

I think some of the GOOD things to happen at Coastal this year were that The Chanticleer (I'm partial), the resignation of Walt Harmbrock as Athletic Director, Coastal got re-accredited by SACS, the Pig Pickin and CINO DAY, that chicken feet were painted on College Road, a Code of Conduct written by students, that Dr. Singleton did not retire, that I saved the yearbook, that I taught at Coastal, that I had great and understanding professors, that Dick Ziegler taught at Coastal, that I have great and understanding professors this year, that the Internal Audit found lots of problems, that the D-900 Audit has been completed, that USC has not gotten anymore of our land, and certainly other things that I cannot think of.

For now the BAD, this ought to be easier. The BAD things are that Walt Harmbrock plans to go into full-time teaching, that Dr. Squatriglia is still at Coastal, that Will Garland still handles the money on campus, that Dr. Ziegler probably won't be teaching next year, that SLED has not yet paid the D-900 Audit to the Solicitor like they promised, that Singleton Swamp was drained, only that Student Center Road has big pot holes again, that publications still don't have their own darkroom, that Dr. Cicero did not win the USC System Distinguished Teacher Award, one particular security guard causes problems for the photographers, that Pat Singleton does not receive the recognition that she deserves, that Dick Riley is still Governor and probably will be re-elected even though he vetoed our dorms which we did not have, that we still don't have our swimming pool and Gym expansion, that adequate parking facilities are not provided, that their is a plan to charge $5 for a parking sticker next year, etc., etc., etc.

I am especially thankful to Advisor, Eddie Dyer, Dr. Singleton for his revelations on campus activities, Mrs. Allen recipient of the Chanticleer Editor's Award, Trish for all her help, and Lynne Radcliffe the new Editor (I leave you in good hands, Kelly Black for being there(wash the paint off your shoes!), Pat Singleton for those long conferences, Debbie Citraro for all the paperwork, Mr. Garland for making the paper especially interesting, to SLED, McCoy, and whoever stole the $27000 for the same reason, and to my friend and fellow conspirator and muckraker, Eddie Owens. I am also thankful that I did not get sued by Suat or Garland, they didn't have a case anyway. Also that I was never caught with means which we used to obtain our assorted information. And thanks to whoever was kind enough to slip a copy of the USC Internal Audit under my office door.

Hope all of you remember me in your dreams or nightmares, depending on who you are. Bye!

Letters:

To The Editor:

This time you have gone too far! Your predominant lack of journalistic background has become more apparent in each issue of the CHANTICLEER. It is tangible evidence that Coastal Carolina College should consider offering journalism courses or suspend the printing of this publication indefinitely. The publication certainly does not project a positive image for an institution of higher learning. Total suspension would be sad for a few of your writers who do an excellent job.

In the March 31 issue of the CHANTICLEER (concerning the editorial written about censorship) you claimed that 'We Have The Facts'. I am afraid you , the great investigative reporter you claim to be, generalized about the wrong high school paper. This weak and boring paper you falsely accused of being heavily censored is not the same paper that received honors from the SCSPA (you have heard of the SCSPA haven't you?) for the past two years. Through your research you may have also missed the honors The Sentinel received from the Grnd Strand Association including: best layout, editorial, ads, photography, and the general excellence award. How could you have missed those important facts?

To compliment your Editor's Note, you have made a mockery of the Sports section. I thought to read the excellently written, baseball, original copy in the Sports Information Office, word for word in its entirety. I think they call that plagiarism.

I wrote for the CHANTICLEER last year - and wrote my own stories. I resigned in total disgust. I felt as though my material was being printed not in a college newspaper but in a very poor junior high school. By the way, do you have to write an Editorial and I am sure that some of you are glad to receive the recognition that you deserve. I have probably been one of the best informed people on campus and in being so have had the chance to be involved in every kind of situation.

EDITOR'S NOTE

You have got to be kidding! Why would I let a letter like yours go by without saying a word. I totally disagree with everything you said. After reading a couple issues of the Sociastee newspaper, I still find it very boring and like the average high school paper. My position is that it reads like its censored and if its not the editor must be a Jerry Falwell. It certainly has soft features and no hard news like The Chanticleer, which has a perfect balance between News and Features.
The Student Media Committee recently recommended the appointment of Lynne Radcliffe as Editor of the CHANTICLEER, Trish Marsh as Editor of the ATHENEUM, and Sandy Jeffcott as Editor of the ARCHARIOHS, to the Dean of Student Development, Dr. Robert W. Squatriglia. He accepted the committee’s recommendations and their terms as editors begin May 3, 1982.

Lynne Radcliffe, the editor-elect of the CHANTICLEER, currently serves as News Editor. Last semester, she was Business Manager, and last year served as a feature writer. She also has experience working on the yearbook staff. She is interested in a career in journalism and would especially like to be a writer for a magazine.

CHANTICLEER become a weekly paper. I think this would be appropriate for the newspaper’s twentieth anniversary, next year.” Lynne will begin organizing her staff and publication schedule for the summer. Anyone interested in being on the staff should contact her or stop by the newspaper office (upstairs - Student Center). She says, “I especially need people in writing and production. If people are unsure of their qualifications, then we will train them.”

“The biggest change, if we are able to pull it off, will be becoming a weekly newspaper. This should really benefit everyone by keeping them up to date on happenings at Coastal,” says Lynne. She further plans to continue the popular Lampoon and April Fool’s Day editions, and the Freshman General Information issue. She would also like to introduce a new column on campus opinion.

Trish Marsh, a junior marketing and finance major, was appointed Editor of the ATHENEUM, which was almost done away with this past year when no one applied for editor until last September.

Trish has a wide range of experience in publications. She was assistant to the editor on her junior high yearbook, and served as Editor of her high school paper, The INKLING, at Conway. She also served on the ATHENEUM staff for two years. One of her varied experiences she says, “I think my background with the newspaper compliments my knowledge of journalism. Both publications editors need to have skills in organization and management in order to run an effective publication.”

The yearbook next year will have more color pictures and be larger in size, according to Trish. She also plans to begin work right away organizing her staff. She would like many more candid shots of students in the expanded yearbook. She is currently working on finding a staff and asks that any interested persons to contact her or stop by the ATHENEUM office. “I especially need some photographers, writers and reporters,” Trish says.

Sandy Jeffcott was appointed Editor of Coastal’s literary magazine, ARCHARIOHS, for 1982-83. She anticipate that the 1981-82 ARCHARIOHS magazine should become available at no cost to the students on or about April 23, 1982.

Sandy served as Assistant Editor this year, and had applied for the position of editor last year, so she knew what to expect in her interview before the Student Media Committee. She says her first priority is, “to recruit a staff,” as well as set up a schedule, send out bids, and a lot of public relations.

On this year’s magazine, Sandy says, “It’s better than last year. The quality of artwork and literature has definitely improved. The magazine is now as good as the students and faculty make it. You can trace the history and growth of Coastal by, looking at back issues of the ARCHARIOHS.”

A continuing controversy in the Student Media Committee concerns advertisements in the ARCHARIOHS magazine. Sandy’s opinion is that, “It is a literary magazine, it has no place for ads. We are trying to sell the

ODK Inducts New Members

Concerning the newspaper, Lynne, a rising senior English major, says, “I would like to have the

by TERESA DEVINE News Writer

The local honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa was officially chartered here at Coastal on March 16, 1980. The society recognizes individuals who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities.

The society received major support from Robert W. Squatriglia, Dean of Student Development. He is currently the circle advisor for the society.

The group organized itself as Omicron Beta Kappa, elected officers, adopted membership criteria, along with a constitution and by-laws, and endorsed Omicron Beta Kappa’s representation at the Province III Conference held in Charleston, S.C. on February 24, 1974.

To be a member students must be juniors or seniors in the top 25 percent of their class and have achieved distinction in one of the following areas: scholarship; athletics; social; service and religious activities and campus government; journalism; speech and the mass media; creative and performing arts.

N = members are: Mary R. Bull, Faculty; John D. Durrell, Faculty; Martha Sue McDowell, Junior; Dianne Lynn McNeil, Senior; Leonard Y. Nakayama, Senior; Donna O’Brien, Junior; Patricia A. Singelton, Faculty; Jane Carolyn Smith, Senior.

ODK is a working society. They aim for a better society. ODK places emphasis upon the development of the whole person.

Omicron Delta Kappa believes that the real search for truth, the promotion of good will, the development of consideration and understanding, good taste, and a sense of honor, learning how to get along with others and the assumption of duties and responsibility, are important lessons and personal qualities which one learns and develops through an integrated program of academic and extracurricular education.

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

Former New York Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson has been inducted as the first honorary member of the Coastal Carolina College chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society, college officials have announced.

Richardson, a star player for the Yankees in the 1950’s and 60’s, was selected for inclusion in the honor society by its students and members, who chose Richardson for his commitment to service to community and devotion to youth, his devotion to religion and righteousness, for his career in baseball to an exciting degree and for his leadership in the highest ideals of Omicron Delta with a “Bobby Richardson Day,” upon his retirement and was nominated to the South Carolina Hall of Fame. He later served for four years as head baseball coach at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. He now lives in Sumter with his wife, Bebi, and is a representative of Ben Lippen Christian School in Asheville, NC. He is also a member of the national Board of the Fellowship of Christian athletes.

As a honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa at CCC, Richardson is recognized by the national fraternity as one who has “achieved distinction in his chosen profession and has rendered unusually significant service through leadership.”

Baseball great Bobby Richardson signs into ODK

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**FEARURES**

"Everyone Should Experience College Life"

**Director of Student Activities**

**Pat Singleton**

By DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Editor

One of the most involved women on campus is Pat Singleton, Director of Student Activities. Energetic, competent, sensitive, and concerned are a few words that describe the characteristics of this truly inspirational woman.

"Pat", as she is called by everyone at Coastal, is from Murrells Inlet. She has lived there all of her life. She graduated from Winthrop High School in Georgetown, and then enrolled at Coastal where she received her B.A. in Psychology in 1975. She completed her Masters in Counselor Education in 1978. She received her Masters from the University of South Carolina but was able to take all her courses at Coastal.

While completing her Masters, Pat worked at the Myrtle Beach Hilton as a Front Office Night Manager, and was also a graduate assistant in Coastal's Financial Aid and Career Planning Office. Says Pat, "I guess I was in the right place at the right time, because I found out about my present job while I worked as a graduate assistant. I was especially fortunate in that I received my Masters from Columbia (USC), but did all my work here."

Pat began working at Coastal in 1979 as Assistant Director of Student Activities - Career Planning. Later she served the dual role of Director of Student Activities and College Center, which was later split into two separate positions. Her position as Director of Student Activities involves her with all student groups and organizations, programs, and budgets. Pat explains, "Being here at a small college like Coastal is a dream come true for me. It was my career goal to work with students in a small college. I really wanted to do counseling on a full-time basis; I am not doing that now, but I do counsel many students."

As a student at Coastal, Pat was very active and involved; this enabled her to receive much recognition and awards such as: Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities (1975); the Faculty Award for general Excellence (1974); and the George C. Marshall. She also served on several committees, such as: the Graduation Committee, the Financial Aid Committee, and the Student Affairs Committee. She further expounds, "I also worked as a college work-study student. College life for me was wonderful. I got involved, and I really had a great time. I think everyone should experience the complete college life."

Pat discussed her position as Director of Student Activities by saying, "I administrate all co-curricular activities, and I am responsible for negotiating all service contracts for the Cultural Arts Series, the student publications, and Campus Union. I also serve as advisor to Campus Union which programs activities for students. Orientation, Student Leadership programs, and Student Identification cards all fall under my job description. I have also served as advisor to the Cheerleaders for the past several years. Basically, I work with all student groups helping them plan, and pull-off activities."

Pat smiles and says, "I really like the job that I have here. I like working with students; I feel I have something to offer students and at the same time I learn from them."

Although Pat is a very busy woman, she does find time to still get involved in other activities. She was appointed to a three year term in 1980 by Governor Dick Riley to the South Carolina Arts Commission. She represents the Sixth District on this very important committee which coordinates the expenditure of state funds for the Cultural Arts in South Carolina. She is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, and education honor society. She was the first alumna member elected into membership of Omicron Delta Kappa, and is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society. She is also a member of Gordon Chapel AME Church in Murrells Inlet, where she sings in the choir. She also plans to become a volunteer for Volunteers in Probation, a community project supported by the United Way.

Pat reflects on Coastal's rapid growth, she says, "In 1971, when I came to Coastal, there were only two buildings, the Administration Building and what is now the Fine Arts Building. People in general were much friendlier back then and it seemed that the faculty had more time for the students, but I guess with only 650 students it was like a family. This College has just grown so fast. It has expanded not only in physical facilities, but the academic programs have expanded greatly too."

"I think it is great how the faculty and administration is dedicated to the students, they also understand and support the co-curricular activities which students participate in. Coastal is really a very exciting place to be."
Back to Basics ...with the words

by NORMA WEBSTER
Features Writer

The aim of this composition is to confront an actual problem in learning: THE PROBLEM OF THE BEGINNER. Many of you, who may have to stare at a blank page for what seems like an eternity only to have the blank page stare back at you, may be the beginner attempting to state his idea, theme, or theory.

The problem of the beginner does not have an easy solution except maybe for the born writers. The easily-spoken advice of "to write - one just begins," does not seem to help much. For one thing, the knowledge that one does not know "how-to" seems to impede the process (even of making a beginning).

The following dialogue is a reconstruct from memory and should not be misconstrued as averbatim conversation. It is an attempt to share the dilemma which seems to be faced by some of us who realize that we almost cried. It is an attempt to state the beginning stage of the problem which seems to be faced by some of us who realize that we almost cried.

The methodology of the research involved making a note of the dilemma which seems to be faced by some of us who realize that we almost cried. It is an attempt to share the problem which seems to be faced by some of us who realize that we almost cried.

"Why don't you go to our teacher?" asked the writer and asked: "Why don't you go to our teacher?"

"He would be able to help you or give you a suggestion to get you started." Are you crazy? Oh, my oh, my, then he would know how dumb I am and would probably advise me to get out of his class, I simply cannot let him know this.

Noticing that the suggestion did not seem to alleviate the student's situation, and while pondering what to do to help the student, began again:

"I really was up all night and, yes, I almost cried. You see I was sick this morning because when my mother found that I was up all night, she insisted on my eating breakfast, but it came right back up. So, my eyes are red because I was sick this morning and that is why I was not here for class this morning. And, why am I telling you about my problem?"

"Maybe because I will confide in you that I felt just the same way, about a year ago when I did my first paper and experienced the same that you just told me except my mother did not force-feed me my breakfast."

"Of all things - you mean that this actually happened to you - well, that makes me feel a little better that I am not along... What did you do?"

"I asked advice from anyone who would stand still long enough for me to ask them to write how a paper and to do it all over again. Also, I knew how to do it. By the way, what is the subject on which you want to write?"

"My subject area is the religion of the Japanese people. It is called Nepo- otism and..."

"Why did you choose that particular one?"

"Because it is interesting but strange..."

"There is your clue into your beginning and sounds to me like you can expand it as much or little as you care to..."

"I sought to be able to... I have concentrated on it for the last three weeks, and I am amazed to find how many things have been written in the history of man... Hey... there is the idea on which I want to base my paper. I'm going on home this very minute and begin."

About ten days later, the student was yelling and jumping and almost going into a song-and-dance routine as he ran to another class... and he yelled out over and over again: "I made it! I passed it! And all I needed was a beginning and thank you... thank you..."

Phi Sigma Tau Inducts Twelve

By DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Editor

On March 22, 1982, Phi Sigma Tau, the national honor society in Philosophy on campus, held its Spring induction ceremony. Preston C. Floyd, Nancy M. Jackson, S. Catherine Mayer, Donna O'Brien, Heather O'Brien, Beth E. Prince, and Robert L. Lynne Radcliffe were inducted into the national organization and Delphine L. Johnson, Clifford Smith, and Sarah Purcell were inducted in the local chapter.

Phi Sigma Tau was founded in 1930 as a non-profit organization in 1955; the society now has a network of over sixty chapters throughout the United States, at both public and private institutions, and is comprised of higher learning. Phi Sigma Tau (PST) publishes a journal, 'Dialogue', which contains contributions in all areas of contemporary philosophical interest.

The purpose of establishing a Phi Sigma Tau chapter on the local campus in not that of replacing existing philosophy clubs, though local philosophy club activities are often sponsored by the societies. The PST Constitution provides a great measure of autonomy to local chapters in their structure and activities, so that they may better respond to the intellectual needs of their own campuses. At many campuses, PST chapters provide meeting places where interested students may meet with faculty in small discussion groups not otherwise available within the philosophy program. They also provide a focus of interest and attention for the philosophy program and a means for extending the classroom experience of philosophy at a social level.

Coastal's own chapter is Beta and has been active since 1979. Recently, Phi Sigma Tau held ice-cream at the 1982 Spring Arts Festival and hosted a speaker from USC-Columbia. The speaker was Dr. Skrupskelis, who spoke on William James's 'The Will to Believe'.
**Sports**

**Baseball Season Near End**

by: LINDA FRANKLIN
Sports Editor

The baseball season is nearing the end of a 14-1 season as of 4-16-82, and ranked #1 in the district. Coastal has suffered only one district loss to Aiken, which Coach Carr feels the team was, "Railroaded" in that game, in which there is an appeal in the process. "Even with our best pro prospect Mickey Brantley on the injured list, we have been holding our own," comments Coach Larry Carr. Also on the injured list is Mike Pratt with a broken jaw and Kevin Daley with an injured knee. Changes due to injury are Frank Paino in center field, Ricky Grice in left field, and Sonny Dougan hitting an average of .380.

At the Honors Convocation the 1981 Baseball Awards will be given. Tony Maggard will receive Most Valuable Player of the Year. Tony has hit 424 this season with 9 home runs and a school record of 52 RBIs. Mark Clemmons will be awarded Pitcher of the Year. Mark is 8-0 and a 2.14 ERA. Ricky Grice will be awarded Most Improved Player with a batting average of .326 and has 5 home runs and 27 RBIs.

That night Frank Piano will be awarded the Eddie Euchler Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship is in memory of Eddie Euchler who first baseman here at Coastal Carolina College in 1977. Eddie was to be Coach Carr's assistant in 1978, but unfortunately was killed in a motorcycle accident in August 1977. The Euchler family of Windham, N.Y now resides at Watson's Riverside in Socastee. Also to be awarded to Paino is the Gene Waldon Scholarship. Paino was considered along the lines of leadership. "Frank has been a tremendous leader to the baseball team at Coastal Carolina College," said Coach Carr.

There also seems to be some controversy over the rankings of teh Winthrop Baseball Team. It seems that Winthrop is ranked fourth in teh nation and only sixth in the district. The Winthrop coach Horace Turbeville is on the voting committee which ranks the teams. The rankings for the teams are Coastal 14-1, Aiken 10-2, Newberry 8-4, Francis Marion 7-5, Wofford 7-4, and Winthrop 7-6. "I believe Winthrop's coach is hurting his team puffing up their heads and making them believe that they are better than they really are," says Coach Carr. Earlier in the season Coastal's baseball team defeated Winthrop 6-2 on their home field. This Saturday at 2:00 pm Coastal will face Winthrop again to prove that Coastal is #1. So come out and support our Chanticleer baseball team.

**Women's Tennis Coach Resigns**

By: LINDA FRANKLIN
Sports editor

The Women's Tennis Team is 9-2 in the season, and ranked second in the district. Coach Dame said that this year has been a better year for the team, but they could have done better. The team has been plagued with illness the past couple of weeks, and had to forfeit one game due to illness. "We need to get healthy and beat Presbyterian and make the nationals," says Coach Dame.

Next season the tennis team will need to look for another coach as Coach Dame has retired. His reasoning behind this is that he has received two grants one for 1/2 million dollars and the other for 900,000 dollars to do research for the National Science Foundation. "So you see I don't have the time that the team deserves, and it's not fair to them. I would also like to spend time with my family," says Coach Dame. "I have no regrets in coaching, I enjoyed it," comments Coach Dame.

The women's team has done well with Coach Dame and hopefully will do just as well with their new coaches. According to the S.I.D. Ms. Jean Casey, "They do not know how the new coach will be at this time."

**Science Building Opens Soon**

By: TERESA DEVINE
News Writer

The Science Building will soon open its doors to students. Fall classes scheduled in the new building will be from the following departments: Astronomy, Biology, Engineering, Geology, Marine Science, Physics, and Psychology.

The building contains 12 science labs, 23 faculty offices, 2 large classrooms with a capacity of 60 to 70 students, and 6 medium classrooms with a capacity of 25 to 35 students.

**Phi Alpha Theta Hold Spring Inductions**

By: DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Editor

Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History, held its spring inductions on March 30, 1982 in room 201 of the Student Center.

The new members inducted were Tehri A. Barry, Frank Canavan, George Cullinane, and Beth Prince. The membership of Phi Alpha Theta which have been elected into membership on the basis of their excellence of the study of the history, it is very democratic so that any student of history may become a member simply by maintaining a high standard of work in his studies and completing the minimum of upper level history courses.

The Coastal, Psi Mu, chapter of Phi Alpha Theta participated in the state convention on February 20 at Columbia College, when Katie Mason presented a paper on the early women's rights movement in Great Britain, and Allan Kujala presented a controversial paper on the beginnings of the Mormon Church.

The group in the future will continue to provide a one-to-one relationship with the faculty and students, furnish the library with a subscription of 'the Historian', encourage student leadership and achievement in history, as well as other fields of study, actively participate at regional and national functions, and uphold the academic excellence of Phi Alpha Theta.

On April 6, the group met and elected new officers, Katie Mason was elected President, Frank Meneguelli was elected Vice-President, and Kim Given was elected Treasurer. Scott Johnson continues as club historian and Dr. Farsolas remains advisor.
Spring Arts Festival is Great Success

By ESTA HILL Entertainment Editor

The 1982 USC Spring Arts Festival proved to be the most delightful in its four-year history. The festival opened with a bang on Wednesday, March 31, with the Carolina Camerata Woodwind Quartet and the festivities ended on Friday, April 2, with the finишline of the festival

The final event of the 1981-1982 school year will be the Spring Formal, held in the Landmark Ballroom at the Landmark Resort Hotel, the Spring Formal will take place on April 24 at 7:00. Sponsored by Campus Union, this is the last student-organized event of the year.

Attire for the dance will be formal. Men are encouraged to wear suit and tie and women should wear cocktail dresses.

Fallout
By ESTA HILL Entertainment Editor

The Senior Art Exhibit in teh College Center Gallery last week featured Wendy Rudy and An Ludeman. The pieces in the show were basically abstract and modern. Mediums ranged from batik to acrylics.

Werna Rudy is fond of acrylics and off the wall themes. She has six pieces in the show, one of which is an acrylic painting of a tiger's face done in oils. Ms. Rudy has quit an imagination of her own and her art is almost cartoon-like.

Ane Ludeman is a productive artist, with eleven pieces in the exhibit. It is amazing that one person could execute so many different styles. Ms. Ludeman has two batik pieces, some oils, acrylics, and pastels. The most appealing of Ms. Ludeman's art is "Tiger." A close up view of a tiger's face done in oils. It's amazing that our art students here at Coastal are members of such an avant-garde art movement.

These two seniors clearly show promise as innovative, forward moving artists with new ideas.

Spring Formal

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided as well as a light buffet meal. Kevin Myers, Campus Union Co-ordinator, hasn't found the secret word on the hand, so there might be a disc jockey.

Admission to the Spring Formal will be one dollar per couple with a Coastal I.D. Coastal students are permitted to bring one guest per Coastal I.D.

Make sure you don't miss the Coastal Carolina College Spring Formal 1982. The dance will take place on April 24th at the Landmark.

Mary Juan Mystery Continues

by BUSTER BRADHAM Feature Writer

After a seemingly endless journey from the planet Mary Juan, Zon was ready to get back on solid ground. Being near Earth the scanners and data gathering machines began briefing Zon on the history and daily fashions of the present and past Earth.

At once Zon realized the tension of a two world due to communism as played by Russia. Zon also realized the position of the United States as well as its power. Zon liked the design and concepts of a democratic society and chose to take sides with America.

A button on the wrist-watch that Zon wore enabled him to become invisible and to form a protective body shield. With all his advantages, Zon decided to go to Moscow and kick Breznef in his butt. And did so.

Zon landed in Moscow. The communist leader was with his pals in the park. They were standing in a circle passing something that Zon discerned was an abstract of her art, it pictures a dancer in an impressionistic manner. Ms. Rudy has quite an imagination of her own and her art is almost cartoon-like.

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Senior Art Show Today

There will be a SENIOR ART SHOW held in the Gallery of the Student Union Building at Coastal Carolina College, dates from April 14-23. The show is composed of the works of two students graduating in May: Werna Rudy, Art education major and Ann Ludemann, an Art major through interdisciplinary studies. The reception will be held Wed. April 14, from 1:00-2:30. The media represented in the show includes, original handpainted batiks, mixed media paintings, fiber sculptures, and drawings.

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.

Library Expands Hours

In order to assist students in preparing for final exams, the Library will increase its evening hours during the last two weeks of this semester.

SCHEDULE

| April 19-22 | Mon-Thurs | 8 a.m.-10 p.m. |
| April 23 | Friday | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. |
| April 26-29 | Mon-Thurs | 8 a.m.-10 p.m. |
| April 30 | Friday | 8 a.m.-5 p.m. |

Weekend hours during this time will remain the same as usual:

- Saturdays: 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
- Sundays: 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

After the semester ends on the 30th, the Library will be closed the weekend of May 1-2.

Business Club Book Buy Back Coming Soon

The Business Club will conduct its semesterly Book Buy Back during the week of April 26 in the lobby of the Student Center. Need money? Sell your books.

Opera to Appear at Wheelwright

The North Carolina Opera will perform "Die Fledermaus" on April 27 at 8:00 pm in the Wheelwright Auditorium. Tickets are $10.00.

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