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by TERESA DEVINE
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SGA Election Results

Voter turnout was heavy for the SGA elections last week.

Student Government elections were held last week. The results are as follows: Harry Rogers was elected president; Lynne Radcliffe was elected vice president; Jeff Dunn was elected treasurer; and Kathy Clayton was elected secretary. Sharon Williams was elected Campus Union Coordinator and Sue Bennett was elected Assistant Coordinator.

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STD Breaks In At Coastal

by JACK MURPHY
Special to the Chanticleer

On Feb. 22, 1983, USC-Coastal Carolina's newest honor society, Sigma Tau Delta (STD), held its installation. The charter members of STD, Chi Rho chapter included Dr. Thomas J. Trout, Esta Hill, Sandra Jeffcott, Donna O'Brien, Sally Purcell, Lynn Radcliffe, Cynthia Turner Tibbetts, and Michael Gay.

Sigma Tau Delta is one of the nation's most prestigious English honor societies. It is to Coastal Carolina's credit that it can boast of a chapter of its own, thanks to the dedication and perseverance of two of its charter members: Dr. Trout and Donna O'Brien.

The Coastal Carolina Chi Rho chapter members of STD were inducted by Dr. William Stockton, National President of STD. Sigma Tau Delta began as an English club at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, South Dakota. Plans worked out by that group met with the approval of heads of departments of English at various universities and led to its nationalization under its present name in 1924. At an early date, the constitution was drawn up and it defined the name and purpose, the qualifications and degrees of membership; prescribed the ceremonies of initiation; authorized an official insignia; gave rules for governing of the Rectangle, the official journal of the society. Besides its name, the letters STD stand for sincerity, truth, and design.

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In its first activity on campus, Sigma Tau Delta will be selling ice cream during the Spring Arts Festival, a responsibility it will be sharing with Phi Sigma Delta, the Philosophy honor society.

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Library Week at Coastal

by JULIE RICE

National Library Week, April 17th-23rd, has inspired Kimbel Library to take action with an idea concerning the student body and especially the clubs on campus. It all began last year when it was suggested that all clubs use their excess money to buy and donate books to the library. If a club does not use it's excess funds by the end of the academic year, it loses the excess monies they may use it to, benefit not only the library but ourselves, the student body, as well?

Last year two attempts were made to donate books by Carpe Diem and the History Club. These are fine examples of what the library wants to happen. But this year they hope to see all the clubs participate in this very important and beneficial project. Hopefully this year the other clubs won't let themselves be shown up by last year's donators. All clubs need to know the following information if interested.

Charmaine Tomczyk, a technical services librarian, will be available to assist the clubs by providing a list of books needed and the procedure to use in getting them. The clubs are not limited to the titles the library would pick out, so instead might want to choose books according to their club's interests. Any book intended to be bought should first be cleared with the library in case they already have it or because it might have bad scholarly reviews. The campus book store has already made a noble attempt to help out the project by offering to buy books for the clubs at cost. As compensation to the club who donates a book or books, there will be a special sticker in each one recognizing the club who donated it. It is very important that the clubs who are interested in this project take action now since the semester is coming to a close very soon. Also on the agenda for Kimbel Library is a book sale being held during the Fine Arts Festival. All books will be priced from $.50 to $3.00. It is very important that all clubs workshop for the sale. The clubs are not limited to one book sale being held during the Fine Arts Festival. All books will be priced from $.50 to $3.00. It is very important that all clubs come out and get a good deal on the fine books available for sale.

Fall Registration

Fall 1983 registration will be held April 4-12. Students will turn in registration forms to the registrar. Students should be picked up by students on April 19. If any changes are needed, appointments will be made at this time for drop/add on April 20 & 21.

New students will be allowed to register at orientation during the summer.

Bills for all students registered will be mailed the first of August. Students may mail-in payments before August 15 or they may walk-in fee payments on August 24 & 25. All students are urged to register April 4-12. In the past, students who late registered could obtain signatures to enroll in a closed course. This will no longer be possible. Dear students will submit course loads and these will be adhered to. Therefore, students should be advised to submit their registration forms as soon as possible to avoid closed and cancelled classes.

This is the Fall registration procedure. Late registration will be held on September 1.
Letter To The Editor

To the Editor

In response to the letter published in the March 23 issue of the Chanticleer, the question was asked about front pages being cut from the inside of textbooks. There exist several reasons for this being done.

Usually this page is a cover page, no tables, maps, formulas, etc. appear on it. This page may have a person’s name, phone numbers, obscene words, etc. written on it. This page may have as many as four or five different prices, depending on where it was shipped from.

Health Fair

Afro-Am will sponsor its second annual Health Fair Day on Wednesday April 20, 1983, in the College Center, from 10:30 am to 3:00 pm. The following agencies will be available for screening and giving information about your health:

- Mental Health
- Heart
- Sickle Cell
- Eye
- Family Planning
- Kidney
- Cancer

Everyone is urged to attend this affair and learn more about their health.

Federal regulations require recipients of National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Nursing Loans to attend a borrowers conference. Conferences will be held on Monday, April 11, 1983 in room 205 in the Student Center at 10:30 am, 12:00 am and 2:30 pm. Please make arrangements to attend.

Winner of the Distinguished Teacher Award

I am pleased to announce that Patty Sue Hickman is Coastal’s 1982-83 Distinguished Teacher.

All candidates for this honor were nominated at the school level by one of their students. On February 23 the candidates and their student advocates were interviewed by a campus-wide student committee who then named a winner.

On Friday, 15 April, Professor Hickman, her student advocate, Dr. Joseph Cicero, and Trish Marsh, a student representative, will be in Columbia so that Ms. Hickman can compete with winners from other USC-four year campuses for the Amoco Distinguished Teaching Award.

Gatsby Spring Bash

by JACK MURPHY
Special to the Chanticleer

OK, admit it. After talking to someone who went to Carpe Diem’s Christmas Party, you’re a) wishing you’d gone; b) sorry you wouldn’t spring for a ticket; or c) still trying to figure out who Carpe Diem is...I mean, you’ve heard the name, you just can’t picture the face. I gotta tell you, you missed a great party. Rumor had it that they laid out a spread of food that was even better than some other group had at some big name night club at the beach. What a party! Strains of “Felicia Navidad” are still running through my head.

I know what you’re saying. You’re saying, “Hey, ok, so I missed THE party, I mean like it’s now April, so why talk about it.” Well I only mention it because we’re doing it again, yes siree, it’s time for Carpe Diem’s Annual Spring Bash, and this one’s even gonna be better. This Spring Bash, or what we call our Fitzgerald Party, will be hosted by Jay Gatsby and will take place on April 15. The party is by invite only, so club secretaries, keep an eye on your mailboxes. We’d really like to invite everyone, but then, we doubt everyone would show up and besides, we only share Gatsby’s tastes, not his money.

It is necessary to remove this cover page, which is usually blank anyway to avoid confusion. The only time that tables, maps, etc. are removed is if they are so badly marked and scarred that the page would serve no purpose to anyone. However, the way to eliminate a problem is to bring it to my attention at the time of purchase. I will be more than happy to help you.

Thank you,
Jimmy R. Soles
Bookstore Manager

APRIL 6, 7, 8 & 9

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

9:00-5:00 p.m. Nature’s Art: Shells, Insects, and Rocks. Science Building, Lobby.

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Moviecon News Exhibit (USC). Kimbel Library.

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Poetry Symposium: Dixie Lee Baker (Lutheran Seminary-Columbia), Stephen Gardner (USC-Aiken), Bryan Lindsay, Harriet McDuffie (USC-Spartanburg), Randall Wells, Gerald Groves (USC-Coastal). Little Theatre.

The Chanticleer
Is New Chancellor Really Spock?

by JUMP& OFFICLFFE
Editor In Name Only

Last February, the University of South Carolina Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Fred Hicks to the chancellorship of Coastal Carolina College. According to Hicks' resume, he is from Macon, Georgia but the Chanticleer has reason to believe otherwise. After examining extensive evidence, this reporter believes that Hicks may be Science Officer of the Enterprise, better known as Mr. Spock. A most obvious is Hicks' resemblance to the renowned vulcan. Experts have compared a publicity photograph from Star Trek II to a photograph of Hicks which was obtained from a top governmental official here at Coastal. The most striking similarity is found in the eyes, especially the eyebrows. The ears aren’t quite the same but plastic surgery to remove the points is a definite possibility. Another inexplicable similarity is the haircut. Very strange, indeed.

For your consideration, the number of letters in both names: Hicks and Spock each contain five letters. Also, the letters C and K appear consecutively in both names. Coincidence? I hardly think so.

Further evidence includes the programs Hicks plans to implement at Coastal. In his best logical manner, he presented his plan for a computer science program. He also emphasized development in all sciences and the introduction of courses stressing inner tranquility and six easy steps to living long and prospering. This sounds like the episode of Star Trek in which Spock designed a curriculum for night school on board the Enterprise.

Almost positive proof that Hicks may be Spock is found in the way he conducted himself on a recent visit to Coastal. He has acted in a cool, unemotional manner. Hicks' word choice also indicates the presence of another identity. He said that he plans to increase Coastal's budget at "warp speed." Upon meeting some of Coastal's student leaders, he said, "Live long and prosper." When confronted with the parking situation, he said it was "logical." And when he left campus, Hicks said that he was looking forward "to returning and making this the most successful starship in the fleet.

Hicks' departure was quite abrupt. The last words he spoke were "Beam me up, Scotty."
Coastal Carolina Bookstore

Free Books! This Week Only!

The only condition is that you get past Jimmy Soles.

Caps, Gowns & Announcements
Available April 1st

Watches $19.95
20% off selected items
He knew what people thought of his kind: "Cuddly" "Cute" "Cartoon"
But next Saturday morning he's going to change all that...

He's little.
He's turquoise.
He's MAD AS HELL.

He's...

Snurf with a Mohawk
you'll never have a "snurfy day" again!

"The Lords of Discipline" Movie Is Really About Coastal

The controversial movie "The Lords of Discipline" that was supposedly about The Citadel in Charleston, is an actual account of the happenings of our ROTC program. The program is headed up by Sargent Major Sass which very little is known about until now. The Chanticleer conducted a very intense background history on The Citadel in Charleston, is an actual account of the happenings of our program. The program is headed up by Sass. Our findings included that he has instructed at other college ROTC programs and always left his position very suddenly, but not until several students in his program were listed as missing in action. An interview was conducted by The Chanticleer with one of his former students who lived to tell his experience. This student would only identify himself as Boot Camp, or B.C. for short. B.C. says that Sass would hold a whip and chain while the students were doing their exercises, and anyone not participating would be severely beaten. On their daily 50 mile hike Sass would set up ahead of time detour signs for the students he didn't like in hopes they would never return. One would never know to see this man walking cheerfully across campus that he is an undetected Nazi war criminal.

Open and Transmit...!

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Pantone "Big Bamboo"

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Spring into summer with Willi Wear, Bern Conrad, Leon Max, Eillage, Freego, Swimwear by Pettigord and Peaches, New Wave T-Shirts, Legs by Gambit. Coming in April-Java Wraps. SHOP BIG BAMBOO.

In the Hidden Village across from Cagney's.

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Campus Comment

What is your favorite form of birth control?

Bessy Pushkar - "When things get too big to handle, I just point at a critical part of the male anatomy and laugh. It works every time."

Dr. Collins - "Date a processing..."

Chancellor E.Z. Swingerman - "Hold my breath at climax."

Linda Swartz, teacher of nasty literature - "Piece! Love!"

Cutline: Bobo's, Inc. is offering a unique line of...
Coastal Baseball Team Drafted as Male Strippers

by the SAN FRANCISCO TREAT

Coastal Carolina's brilliant baseball team has packed up and left the field taking Larry "Hitman" Carr with them. Can it be true! How could our boys leave now with their fantastic 24-3 record, countless homeruns and fine pitching performances behind them? Well it could be that somebody has stolen them from us. But what would anyone want with our baseball team? You've guessed it, their bodies.

Although none of us were aware of it a renowned porn star, Johnny Spandex, came to Coastal incognito to look for new talent (fresh meat). He seems to think he has found it in our fine, young baseball players. Johnny approached Coach Carr and his players with his proposition and found them to be very agreeable. Last week they signed a contract with Mr. Spandex severing ties with Coastal. Then they officially changed their name to Larry "Swing those Bats" Carr and his Traveling Athletic Supporter's Fantasy Show. They will make their debut at the Crystal Palace, formally the Club Oasis, as the new male strippers act.

Now the once avid baseball fans will have to relocate to the Crystal Palace and cheer on the team as they display their new found talents. No more pressure, just pleasure for these swell guys. They've turned in their bats and balls for the real thing. But are the boys really happy? When one of them was approached and asked this question he replied, "I am thrilled to be a part of our customer's sexual fantasies. I now get such a charge when I'm working that I no longer need to find cheap sex on Studebaker's college night." Another quote, "I have finally seen the light and realize that my body is a gift to share with all those who pay the cover charge." It's pretty obvious that all are happy with the new arrangements and have no regrets about leaving the frustration of their past sport. But the question really is; are they happy with it? Well it's true, we certainly will miss our winning team but we can still see them as they appear in their show every night at the Crystal Palace. The club now has a college night and free beer from 8:00 to 9:00 every Wednesday night. Following the show there will be 2 for 1 Miller beer and free baseball jerseys saying, "I survived Crystal Palace Fantasy Show!" Although there is sorrow in our hearts for the loss of our team, we can be rest assured that they're being well looked after (and over)!}

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Singletone stated that he had been planning this return for some time and that this was a realization of a five year plan dating back to 1978. He stated that Walt Hambone would be his assistant and Chief Scout. Frank McGuire has agreed to be special consultant to E.M. Singletone and Curt Gowdy will be media consultants.

To Pat Singleton: Share your Break of the Day breakfast with us or else! Love your student leaders (remember, we made you what you are today).

An intelligent, attractive young white college girl seeks the companionship of a mature (gray around the temples) college professor willing to exchange A’s for sexual favors. Call 347-4343 and leave message.

For Sale: Spanish 101 and 102 tests. Also, I’ll be willing to sell research papers from Psych 101. Do you have “test anxiety?” Give me your name and $20.00 and I’ll be willing to take the test for you! Ph. # 448-6492

WANT TO BUY: Asbestos proof clothing and protective mask. I’m an art student who spends a great deal of time in the Fine Arts Building. If anyone has the articles mentioned above, contact me immediately! Ph. # 238-5498

Help Wanted: How would you like to make $300.00 to $500.00 a week right here on campus during your lunch hour? RPF is now hiring a few good men and women to work as topless waiters and waitresses. No experience necessary. Drop by the cafeteria to set up an audition. Dress is optional.
10:00-10:45 a.m. Potpourri of American Musical Theatre: Janet Meyers, coordinator. Wheelwright Auditorium.

10:00-1:00 p.m. Folk Dance: Violet Meade, director (USC-Coastal). Kimbel Gymnasium.

10:00-12:00 p.m. T-Shirt Silk Screening (USC-Coastal Art Club). Fine Arts Building, Lawn. Bring your own T-shirt and 25 cents.

Food Booths. Horseshoe.

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11:00-1:00 p.m. International Taverna (USC-Coastal International Club). Student Center, Room 102. International foods and entertainment.

12:00-12:45 p.m. Folk Music Recital: Charles Jagenor (USC-Coastal). Fine Arts Building, Little Theatre.

12:30-1:15 p.m. Opera Sampler: Patricia Boyd, Coordinator. Wheelwright Auditorium.

12:45 p.m. Middle Eastern Dance in the International Taverna. Student Center, Room 102.

1:30 p.m. Jazz Dance in the International Taverna. Student Center, Room 102.

1:30-2:30 p.m. One-Act Play Festival (USC-Coastal Carpe Diem Society). Fine Arts Building, Little Theatre.

2:00-3:00 p.m. Tarot Card Readings in the International Taverna. Student Center, Room 102.


8:00 p.m. United Mine Workers. Wheelwright Auditorium. (Sponsored by the USC-Coastal Carolina Cultural Arts Series. Tickets available at the door for $5.00).

FRIDAY, APRIL 8


Paintings By Albin Beyer (USC-Aiken). Student Center, Art Gallery.


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9:30-10:30 a.m. Musical Excerpts From Cinderella: Gregg Goodson, director (USC-Coastal Upstage Company). Little Theatre.

10:00-11:00 a.m. Philosophy Symposium: "The Nature of Creativity." Linda Creel (USC-Coastal). Student Center, Room 205.

University of South Carolina Guitar Ensemble: Christoph Berg, director (USC-Columbia). Wheelwright Auditorium.

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12:30-12:30 p.m. Open Poetry Reading: Dixie Lee Baker, director (Lutheran Seminary-Columbia). Bring and read your own poetry. Spadoni Park, Gambo.

12:30-1:30 p.m. Coastal Carolina Modern Dance Group: Julia Mayer, director. Wheelwright Auditorium.

Choral Recital: Coastal Carolina College Concert Choir, Carolyn Cols, director (USC-Coastal). Wheelwright Auditorium.

1:00-1:45 p.m. Spanish Dance: Faye Taylor, director (USC-Coastal). Horseshoe.

1:00-2:00 p.m. Philosophy Symposium: "Not a Mirror but a Prism: Creativity as Perception and Innocence," Tehri Barry (USC-Coastal). Student Center, Room 205.

1:00-2:00 p.m. Philosophy Symposium: "Creative Discovery," Kevin Lewis (USC-Columbia). Little Theatre.

8:00 p.m. Theatre Production: "Dear Liar". Conrad Mehlenbacher, director (USC-Saltash house). Wheelwright Auditorium.
Chants Finish Season 21-10

by TERESA RICHARDSON
Sports Editor

It has been over a month now since the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers ended their 1982-83 basketball season. But I feel that there are many factors that need recognition.

At the beginning of the season we wondered where we'd end up. Sure everyone wanted "Kansas City" but the odds had to be faced. There were only 6 players returning from the last season. This being Seniors Tony Whittington, Jeff Roberts, Herm Senor, Mike Schwartz Bobby Morris and Junior Mark D'Ambrosi.

To go along with the returning players we got more great talent when we got JUCO transfers Brian Black, Robert Gray, Mark Trenier, Charlie Miller, Mark Roach, Harlan Bailey and Freshman Rhue Pringle.

The Chants had it tough at the beginning of the season, but these losses only seemed to pull the team closer together. Togetherness seemed to make winning a lot easier and of course a lot of fun. Thanks to the unselfish playing of the players we had different men coming through for us each night, which proved that when a "star" player was out there was still hope for a Win.

Coastal was ranked 4th going into the NAIA District 6 playoffs, but their "Kansas City" dreams were shattered by a 51-50 loss to Winthrop. Our season was then over, ending with a 21-10 record. Our whole season could not have been successful had it not been for Head Coach Russ Bergman, Assistant Coach Dennis Casey, and Graduate Assistant Rick Walrond. Forthey too, were very important factors in our winning season. Well the basketball season is over and I find myself looking forward to next year with great hope and expectation of being #1. For those of you that will be returning, "GOOD LUCK GUYS, WE'RE BEHIND YOU 100 percent!"

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Sports At Coastal

by TERESA RICHARDSON
Sports Editor

Two's company and three'a crowd. But more than three, well, that is not bad for a sports crowd who is standing, clapping and screaming for the Chants. Behind every sports team there stands bleachers and cheering for the Chants. Behind every sports crowd who is standing, clapping and screaming for the Chants. Behind a sports crowd who is standing, clapping and screaming for the Chants. Behind a sports crowd who is standing, clapping and screaming for the Chants. Behind a sports crowd who is standing, clapping and screaming for the Chants. Behind a sports crowd who is standing, clapping and screaming for the Chants.

The sixth annual Faculty-Alumni Softball game is just right around the corner. The game is always exciting and fun for the players and spectators, as the faculty and alumni battle for victory and possession of the prestigious winner's trophy.

In 1978 the faculty won 9 to 8. In 1979 the alumni won 13 to 6. 1980 brought victory to the faculty once again 16 to 11. The alumni tied the overall game wins with a 13 to 5 score in 1981. Last year's game was the "tie breaker". Though the alumni were ahead most of the game, the faculty pulled through at 6 to 3. "The alumni are eager to regain the winner's trophy this year," according to alumnus Debbie Schmitt, "our players are enthusiastic and in good physical condition...so look out faculty!"

The meeting was very successful in that you try to remember that it was not whether you won or lost but it was how you played the game. Though Coastal athletes find themselves behind at times, they wipe the sweat from their brows and Kirk fighting, in order to reach the perfection for which they were striving so hard for.

An athlete has to live around their classes, homework and practice times. Juggling such a heavy schedule sometimes is not easy to accomplish. C.C.C. does not give special privileges to its athletes. He is responsible for the same tasks as a non-athlete, which means studying all night after a hard practice, then getting up the next morning to start all over again.

Faculty Alumni Softball Game

It's time once again, faculty, to play baseball.

The Coastal representatives of SCSSL went to Columbia recently for a legislative reception. March 22, was the date, and the purpose was to lobby the SCSSL bills through the General Assembly.

The group talked to the senators about the bills they presented last fall and especially emphasized the Todd MacNeill bill. The bill deals with guidelines for the capturing, holding transporting, buying, housing, and exhibiting of venomous reptiles in the state of South Carolina. The name of the bill may be changed to the Todd MacNeill Conservation Bill.

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