Coastal's First Army R.O.T.C Graduate

Senior, Mike McNabb, a biology major with emphasis in Pre-Med, will soon become Coastal Carolina's first Army ROTC graduate. He started his career as a cadet in the Summer of '82 after successfully completing Basic Camp.

The Army ROTC strongly emphasizes the importance of leadership in its cadets. As a result, McNabb is presently employed as a front desk manager at the Holiday Inn in Surfside Beach. Captain James F. Hibbs, the Assistant Professor of Military Science, recognizes McNabb's leadership qualities and achievements. Says Hibbs, "I am fortunate to have McNabb, because he is an outstanding student and cadet. Bridge at 25 meters for completion of this McNabb, in his junior year, at Coastal received the Reserves Officer Association Award for academic and Army achievements."

At the present time McNabb has a GPR of 3.47. McNabb is a member of the Science Club and the C3 Caisson Club at Coastal.

When asked what first interested him about the Army ROTC program at Coastal, McNabb said, "I wanted to have a career when I left the College. I did not want to work at McDonald's for the rest of my life. I see no sense in getting a degree just to work for $3.35 an hour. I feel that the time and money spent on a college education should show significant improvements in one's life. The Army will soon provide me with this opportunity."

In September, 1982, McNabb married Rebecca Todd of Socastee. The couple dated for two years before deciding to get married. They presently reside in Socastee. McNabb takes pride in being the first Army ROTC graduate at Coastal. He hopes that his graduation will start a tradition here. McNabb strongly urges other students to get involved with the Army ROTC program. Says McNabb, "I hope that each student will explore all the possible angles and possible outcomes in their life and promote all effort in doing this. If nothing else seems to satisfy your needs, then maybe, just maybe the Army ROTC program can help out. It helped me."

McNabb was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Army on May 4 at 4:00 p.m. in the Wheelwright Auditorium. He does not know where he will be stationed at the present time, but he will be attending Officer Basic Course (OBC) in June at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. In May he will be an instructor at the ROTC Mini-Camp at USC-Columbia.

While in the Medical Service Core, McNabb will work in Army hospitals. "This will give me the opportunity to gain knowledge and experience which will help me later when I attend Medical School," says McNabb.

We can only hope for the best for Mike McNabb. He is an active member of the Army ROTC program at Coastal. And he will be a contributing asset to our country and nation as a leader. Good Luck!
Dear Editor,

For the second time this year the Student Government Elections were contested. Why, in the name of reason, were these complaints filed? Last semester’s inquiry, filed by Harry Stevens, was valid; some students voted without showing proper identification. But, this semester’s fiasco was uncalled for.

It began, of course, when Jerry Graham and, most noticeably, John Walker—foiled in their attempt to blow the mascara issue—attacked the SGA elections. Thankfully, after numerous decisions and needless anxiety, it was discovered that Graham and Walker were way out of line in their attack.

What can be done to prevent this time consuming and childish behavior? We need to strengthen the SGA, and urge people to attend more meetings.

John Walker for example. Out of 9 meetings this semester, Walker attended 2. Who is this boy and what in the Hell right does he have in inquiring about a procedure that was perfectly in order? Questioning ANY injustices in ANY of the Student Government working is the right of EVERY student, as long as it’s conducted by the proper avenues. But, filing formal inquiries, with Malice of Forethought, in illegal manners, AND for the sole purpose of ones own satisfaction is criminal.

Linda C. Renault

Dear Editor:

It is unusual that a member of an organization speaks against that organization. But as I am a representative of the people in this college, the people must know what is going on. The Spring Formal was advertised to be held from 8 pm to 1 am and admission was $1 per person. The dance was over at 12:10. This is false advertising by Campus Union but more can be observed if we look further. It is true that less than 200 people attended the dance. Event though, the coordinator of Campus Union, Sharon Williams, and Asst. Coordinator, Sue Bennett, took it upon themselves to stop the dance before the duration of the event. They consulted their advisor, Pat Singleton, on deciding to close the dance to which she supported them.

As time passes, I bring this infraction up to Campus Union in their meeting the following Wednesday. Their response was that the dance was a failure and they were justified in stopping the dance. A member of the Executive Board then said and I quote “if you don’t like what we did you can sue us.” Well, this comment in my opinion says that they, the Executive Board of Campus Union can do whatever they please and do not give a damn what you the students feel. This attitude of a few member of Campus Union is a bunch of crap. These people are out in their Iowa farm stepping in what they are trying to sell! They obviously have an attitude problem with therrego. I want you, the student, whose money is going to give the Coordinator and Asst. Coordinator a whole and a half scholarship, respectively. You were cheated by the Spring Dance. There is nothing you can do about it now, the Old Guard got its way, but don’t think you don’t have a say. Make yourself known at the next Campus Union meeting by showing up and voicing your opinion. Attend 3 meetings and you will be a voting member. Every student at Coastal Theoretically, is a member of Campus Union, but at present a few seem to be running the show. Let’s change this and install a puritan and you get the student involved. Let’s show the Old Guard that we care and will not tolerate their totalitarian attitude.

Also, these individuals named earlier are trying to take away your Reduced Admission Tickets to Piitl and Stewart & Everett Theatres. It already has voted to buy Reduced Admission Tickets. They are trying to reconsider buying these until next school year. The students have a right to use what has already been voted properly. The coordinator, Sharon Williams, has put a freeze on me taking any action about getting the Reduced Admission Tickets. What is she afraid of? Democracy is not for sale. Do not let them take anything else away from you.

The Old Guard no more in ’84
RW Bedser, Campus Union Member

To all Students, Faculty, and Staff,

Cino Day was the end for me as far as Campus Union Coordinator goes. It has been a good year for me and the organization. We’ve tried some new types of entertainment, for example Marc Wiener and the Butterfly Man. We learned from these events, so hopefully we will be able to improve on them next year. Thank you for your support, especially you, Pat, Debbie, Davis, Scott, John, Mike and all of the faithful Campus Union members.

My assistant, Sue Bennett, will be taking on the job of Coordinator next year (and what a job it is!) and I will be her assistant. Please give her the same support that you gave me. It’s to your advantage if you want the same quality entertainment as you’ve had this year. Several people have already asked who’s playing at Cino Day next year to top Firefall. Personally, I think it’ll be real hard to do but, we’ll do our best.

Long live the Chanticleer!

Sharon Williams
Campus Union Coordinator ’83-’84

Students elect new SGA Officers - L to R: Scott Hill, President; Sue Bennett, Campus Union Coordinator; Bruce Bacon, Vice-President; Nancy Cicero, Treasurer; Sharon Williams, Assistant Campus Union Coordinator; Jackie Kilcrease, Elections Commissioner. Not pictured are: Mike Mungen, Nominating Commissioner; Jean Sabaugh, Secretary.
Coastal Has Good Man
In Squatriglia

by Ann Sanders
Copy Editor

Dean of Students - an impressive title, and here at Coastal the man who holds this job is not only impressive, he is also dedicated. This man is Dr. Robert Squatriglia.

Squatriglia came to Coastal on November 15, 1977. He has been at Coastal ever since, and his influence on the campus can be seen wherever you turn.

A native of Naugatuck, Connecticut, Squatriglia was the oldest of five children. Growing up, he attended Naugatuck High School. Squatriglia will be the first to admit his first desire in life was not to be an administrator, but something totally in a different ballpark. "My earliest dream was to be a baseball player," Squatriglia said. "I grew up in a town where my next door neighbor was Frank Shea, who played baseball for the Yankees and was rookie of the year in ten year old."

After attending high school, Squatriglia went on to attend Cheshire Academy, a prep school in Cheshire, Connecticut, for one year. Completing his year at Cheshire, Squatriglia headed for the University of William and Mary, a move that opened many doors in his life. "I would say that William and Mary has had the most lasting effects on my life," Squatriglia said. "I was in ROTC and the student government, and I was also on the resident hall staff. Then, when I was a Senior, I was 23 - I was made resident hall director and found myself in charge of 225 men. It was a huge responsibility. This and my fraternity experience helped me to gain knowledge in leadership and in dealing with people."

Not only did William and Mary open up career opportunities for Squatriglia, it also opened up personal doors as well. He met his wife, Betty Lee Powell. In 1961, a year after graduation they were married. Squatriglia then found himself in California and in the army. For two years he trained with his unit in the rugged mountains of big surf country.

Two years later, in 1963, after completing his hitch in the Army, Squatriglia moved back to Virginia to earn a master's degree from William and Mary. Once reunited with his alma mater, Squatriglia found himself being urged to apply for the job of assistant to the Dean of men. He was selected for the job and this started his career in the field of college administration. "It really influenced me," Squatriglia said. "I really got excited about working with students, helping them, at most formative time in their lives."

Squatrlglia left William and Mary in 1967 and headed to Columbia, South Carolina, to earn his Ph.D. at The University of South Carolina. Once at USC, Squatrlglia worked with Chuck Winters, who had been Dean of Student for three years. In 1970, once again Squatrlglia found a move necessary as they headed for Brockport, New York, and a job as Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Affairs at SUNY (State University of New York) at Brockport. From Brockport Squatrlglia moved to SUNY of Albany and remained there until his move to Coastal, almost seven years ago.

His hair now slightly gray, past accomplishments fill this man's life. Yet, the glitter in Squatrlglia's eyes tells you that he is far from finished. "I'm excited about being here at Coastal," he says. "The potential here is unlimited and I feel that Chancellor Hicks is the right leader for this time in Coastal's being."

Squatrlglia not only works here on campus, but you can also see his efforts all around in the surrounding communities. Squatrlglia's family, included wife Betty, who teaches English part time at Harry-Georgetown Tech; two sons, Robby, who is seventeen, a senior at Conway High, and who plans to attend Presbyterian College in the fall, and Stephen, who is ten and sits the cab.see of the family. Daughters Beth, who is fifteen and Katie, who is twelve, participate in a wide range of sports and school activities. They seem to have, like their father, a drive to excel. "I'd say I am enthusiastic, and I like to give," Squatrlglia said. "We all have a responsibility to give something back to our community."

As Coastal Carolina continues to grow, you can rest assured that Dr. Robert Squatrlglia will be right there, encouraging, supporting, and pushing the school along. November 15, 1977, will forever be a date that signaled change for Coastal Carolina.

Crafts Association Exhibition in August

The fifth annual juried exhibition of the South Carolina Crafts Association will be held August 1 through September 16, 1984 at the Greenville County Museum of Art, Greenville, South Carolina. Original work in graphics and craft media produced in the last two years may be submitted by any South Carolina resident eighteen or over. Entry deadline is May 1.

Boys Choir Of Harlem To Sing At USC-Coastal

The Boys Choir of Harlem will conduct a free concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, in Wheelwright Auditorium on the U.S.C. Coastal Carolina Campus. The Boys Choir will sing spirituals, jazz, contemporary, gospel and classical selections.

Journalism Course

New Fall Course To Be Offered

Subject to approval by Coastal's Faculty Senate, CEGL 493: Writing and Design: Graphics, Layout, Editing (three hours credit) will be offered in the Fall semester 1984. Topics covered in this course include graphic presentations, typography, format, advertising layout, copy editing, headlineing, and proofreading. Instructor for the course will be Jim Housard, Assistant Editor of Coast Magazine, who recently conducted a valuable workshop editing and designing for Coastal's Chanticleer staff. It is hoped that if enough students at Coastal sign up for this course, other journalism courses may be added to the schedule for future semesters. Please note that this course does not appear in the printed Fall 1984 schedule. If you wish to sign up for it, however, it will be offered at 8:00-9:25 a.m. T.Th. in KL 239. The schedule code for this course is 348024. For more information contact Linda Schwartz, Ext. 216, or The Chanticleer, Ext. 279.
Rick Bedser
Contributing Entertainment Writer

"Against All Odds" is the newest film from the director of "An Officer and a Gentleman," and Jeff Bridges ("Kiss Me Goodbye"). This different kind of film is a love story involving a former football player, played by Bridges, and a rich and spoiled young woman, played by Ward. How these two unlikely people fall in love is absurd, but there would not be a movie without it.

A Different Kind of Film
"Against All Odds"

Bridges, an ex-professional football jock whose contract is cancelled for political reasons is looking for a way to make payments on his new PORSCHE. Anytime one needs money there is a friend who whose contract is cancelled for political reasons is looking for a way to make payments on his new PORSCHE. Bridges received a friend who whose contract is cancelled for political reasons is looking for a way to make payments on his new PORSCHE. Anytime one needs money there is a friend who whose contract is cancelled for political reasons is looking for a way to make payments on his new PORSCHE.

The movie is very entertaining; it was shot in beautiful parts of Mexico, so the scenery is absolutely breath-taking. Alex Karras gives a brilliant performance as Asst. Coach Hank Sully. The music is solid too. Phil Collins wrote the title song (Take A Look At Me Now), which is quickly climbing up the charts. "Against All Odds" brings out the corruption of football at its best and is well worth seeing. Check it out.

Problematic Love Story

"Against All Odds" Bridges has a friend who owns a nightclub. His name is Jake Wise, played by James Woods. Jake offers Bridges an opportunity to find the woman he loves. For this small favor Bridges received $30,000 plus expenses. Well, Bridges takes the $30,000 so his PORSCHE does not get repossessed. His search takes him to Cozumel, Mexico to find the beautiful Rachel Ward. This may seem to be a boring plot but the plot does not lie here. The real plot of this movie deals with the betting system in Professional Football. Through illegal means and murder, certain players are shaving points to beat the point spread. The movie is very entertaining; it was shot in beautiful parts of Mexico, so the scenery is absolutely breath-taking. Alex Karras gives a brilliant performance as Asst. Coach Hank Sully. The music is solid too. Phil Collins wrote the title song (Take A Look At Me Now), which is quickly climbing up the charts. "Against All Odds" brings out the corruption of football at its best and is well worth seeing. Check it out.

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Romeo & Juliet in Viet Nam

"Purple Hearts" by Rick Bedser

Purple Hearts on of the better movies to see. It is dedicated to the 347,309 veterans of Viet Nam who received the Purple Heart. A love story in Viet Nam about a Navy doctor who falls in love with an Army nurse and they decide to be together. Lt. Donald Jardian, played by Ken Wahl is the Navy doctor whose commander describes him as an "insubordinate S.O.B." who stays in trouble but basically he is the best in saving lives. He is stationed at CON DM. The nurse that he falls in love with is stationed at DAN NAIG. She is played by Cheryl Ladde, (Charlies Angels) as Lt. Deborah Soloman. I know we all remember how bad the acting was on Charlies Angels. Most of us turned the volume down on the TV and watched them bounce. Ladd has improved and is very convincing as supporting actress. The movie, set in Viet Nam is basically a love story about what people will do to be together. The chances are taken by Dr. Jardian. He agrees to serve on secret missions. He is played by Sid Craig. The movie, set in Viet Nam is basically a love story about what people will do to be together. The chances are taken by Dr. Jardian. He agrees to serve on secret missions. He is played by Sid Craig. He is stationed at DAN NAIG. She is played by Cheryl Ladde, (Charlies Angels) as Lt. Deborah Soloman. I know we all remember how bad the acting was on Charlies Angels. Most of us turned the volume down on the TV and watched them bounce. Ladd has improved and is very convincing as supporting actress. The movie, set in Viet Nam is basically a love story about what people will do to be together. The chances are taken by Dr. Jardian. He agrees to serve on secret missions. He is played by Sid Craig. He is stationed at DAN NAIG. She is played by Cheryl Ladde, (Charlies Angels) as Lt. Deborah Soloman. I know we all remember how bad the acting was on Charlies Angels. Most of us turned the volume down on the TV and watched them bounce. Ladd has improved and is very convincing as supporting actress. The movie, set in Viet Nam is basically a love story about what people will do to be together. The chances are taken by Dr. Jardian. He agrees to serve on secret missions. He is played by Sid Craig. He is stationed at DAN NAIG. She is played by Cheryl Ladde, (Charlies Angels) as Lt. Deborah Soloman. I know we all remember how bad the acting was on Charlies Angels. Most of us turned the volume down on the TV and watched them bounce. Ladd has improved and is very convincing as supporting actress. The movie, set in Viet Nam is basically a love story about what people will do to be together. The chances are taken by Dr. Jardian. He agrees to serve on secret missions. He is played by Sid Craig. He is stationed at DAN NAIG. She is played by Cheryl Ladde, (Charlies Angels) as Lt. Deborah Soloman. I know we all remember how bad the acting was on Charlies Angels. Most of us turned the volume down on the TV and watched them bounce. Ladd has improved and is very convincing as supporting actress. The movie, set in Viet Nam is basically a love story about what people will do to be together. The chances are taken by Dr. Jardian. He agrees to serve on secret missions. He is played by Sid Craig. He is stationed at DAN NAIG. She is played by Cheryl Ladde, (Charlies Angels) as Lt. Deborah Soloman. I know we all remember how bad the acting was on Charlies Angels. Most of us turned the volume down on the TV and watched them bounce. Ladd has improved and is very convincing as supporting actress. The movie, set in Viet Nam is basically a love story about what people will do to be together. The chances are taken by Dr. Jardian. He agrees to serve on secret missions. He is played by Sid Craig. He is stationed at DAN NAIG. She is played by Cheryl Ladde, (Charlies Angels) as Lt. Deborah Soloman. I know we all remember how bad the acting was on Charlies Angels. Most of us turned the volume down on the TV and watched them bounce. Ladd has improved and is very convincing as supporting actress. The movie, set in Viet Nam is basically a love story about what people will do to be together. The chances are taken by Dr. Jardian. He agrees to serve on secret missions. He is played by Sid Craig. He is stationed at DAN NAIG. She is played by Cheryl Ladde, (Charlies Angels) as Lt. Deborah Soloman. I know we all remember how bad the acting was on Charlies Angels. Most of us turned the volume down on the TV and watched them bounce. Ladd has improved and is very convincing as supporting actress. 

Nothing could have prepared him for the danger, the fear, the violence... or the woman.

PURPLE HEARTS

A Sidney J. Furie Film "PURPLE HEARTS" starring KEVIN KLINE and CHERRY LADD

"Purple Hearts" is loaded with outstanding supporting performances. James Wilmore, Jr. plays, Bwana, the CIA Director of Secret Missions. He is strong willed and always in character. Stephen Lee plays, the Wizard, Dr. Jardian's roommate, an associate surgeon. He is the well rounded supporting character. Richard Gere, has a long career ahead of him. "Purple Hearts" is not for everyone, the violence is moderate, the language is strong but it definitely is a film to see and enjoy.

Director Sidney J. Furie uses the Philippines as a remarkable double for Viet Nam. Furie shows the horrors of war and the conflict of interest between the medical profession and the duty of a soldier. When Dr. Jardian has to kill to stay alive, it clearly illustrates the problems of surviving and the Hippocratic Oath. But the worst thing Furie shows in his film is watching soldiers dies and not being able to do anything about it.