New queen

Diana Parker wins title as the Sig Eps cheer their girl

The new queen, Diana Parker (center), was crowned by reigning queen Jackie Kilcrease during the Homecoming festivities.

Former fisherman, present student enjoys poetry and finds a publisher

Former commercial fisherman Jeff Parker of Murrells Inlet is about to become a published poet. His free verse composition "So, This Is Me" will appear in the annual anthology AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS, an international publication based in Los Angeles.

Parker, a psychology major at USC Coastal Carolina College, saw an ad for the national poetry competition, entered the contest and won publication.

"To be a writer has always been his first ambition. At an eight-year-old he wrote his first short story. Later he tried his hand at plays. THE ARCHETYPES, USC Coastal Carolina's literary magazine, published Parker's first poem, "So, This Is Me" is his first submission to a national publication.

"I would encourage anyone thinking about getting published to try," he said. "Writing is only half the battle. You have to find a market for your work. Trying is important. You never know what might happen." Coastal English Professor Joyce Parker encouraged him to write. "Even when the read material that I knew was not good, she found significance somewhere in it for me to build upon." Parker said. "Her encouragement has been important to me."

Although he plans to continue writing, the West Virginia native also plans to pursue his career in mental health counseling. His favorite writers are Tom Wolfe, Nora Ephron, Ernest Hemingway and Truman Capote.

Princeton faculty, alumni scrap

In one of the rarest of academic phenomena, Princeton's president has publicly attacked a Princeton alumni group. The dispute between President William Bowen and the Concerned Alumni of Princeton (CAP) also highlights the increasingly visible role that conservative alumni groups are playing on campuses around the country.

The chairman of CAP, who claims to include a third of the university's active alumni, last fall mailed a flyer claiming it was "no longer safe" to donate money to the school because of various campus policies. "We've previously been needled by lower-level bureaucrats at Princeton, but this is the first time we've gotten this much attention," explains D.C. Smith, editor of the conservative alumni magazine.

But Bowen apparently wasn't worried about the flyer's impact on alumni contributions. "Contrary to CAP's charges, we're not losing money," he said.

Condi Rice had charged that university administrators suppressed, "We plan to admit fewer children of alumni each year. . . . Please note that if we do, the 31 pregnant students who sought counseling at the school's health center will have to find another place to go."

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Top shag couples slated to compete during Can-Am Days for fun

Top shag dance couples from across the Southeast will take to the dance floor March 8 and 9 in Myrtle Beach to compete in the second National Shag Dance Championship. The unique event is part of the South Carolina's Grand Strand's annual Can-Am Days Festival.

The Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Can-Am Festival, has invited more than 30 professional and novice shag couples to take part in the two-night competition at стали's. A limited number of advance tickets will be available at the chamber offices and tickets will be available at the door.

"Shag dancing was born on the Grand Strand beaches, and has grown more and more popular as the years have gone by," said Barry Thigpen, chairman of the National Shag Dance Championship. "This is our way of officially recognizing and promoting this unique Carolina dance style."

Judging for the contest will be based on the official Shag Preservation Association judging forms in five categories: smoothness of degree of difficulty, correctness, execution and repertoire. Winners will receive awards in the Professional, Novice and Junior divisions and awards will also be presented to the top five overall winners in the combined Professional, Novice and Junior divisions.

The top overall couples will receive a 5-day 4-night Caribbean cruise and the overall contest winners will receive a glass sculpture of a shag couple designed by Kathy Harper of Atlanta, Georgia.

The Shagshakers' is located at 200 N. Aingo Hwy in Myrtle Beach.

For more information on the Shag Dance Championship or on Can-Am, contact the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 218, Myrtle Beach, S.C., 29579, or phone 843-403-7041.
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The important thing is to open communication and discuss what can be done to keep the price of books reasonable.

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Giordana helps wounded players recover from injury

When athletes at Coastal get hurt or injured or need taping, they head to the training room where one of the student trainers, Pete Giordano, does his best to help the athletes out.

Giordano came to Coastal from Westfield High School in Westfield, New Jersey, on a soccer scholarship, and played two seasons for the Chanticleers, before the program was discontinued in 2001. Giordano was captain and most valuable player of the team in 2001.

Giordano got interested in training the day he was injured in a high school game. He realized how important it was to learn how to take care of people. Giordano graduated in May and is currently working at the railway.

Giordano has been helping the athletes at Coastal stay in good physical condition, while working in the training room.

Bob Taylor, a Coastal basketball player, says about Giordano: "He's the one who keeps me going in the gym." Giordano helps me with the

Giordana

Head coach Paul Banta

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Recreation/ sports

Soccer team promises to be beefed-up next season under Banta

By Ira Helftsoff Sports Writer

With the 1984 Coastal Carolina football program beginning over with, Coach Paul Banta now has the task of recruiting new players for the Chanticleer program. With only eight players returning to the team and a tougher schedule Banta’s task is not easy.

One of the new players for next year is already attending Coastal this semester. He is Claude Haggins, a freshman midfielder from Jamaica, majoring in computer science. Coach Banta says:

"Claude can play first division soccer anywhere; and he would be able to start at Clemson."

Another of the recruits who are considering attending Coastal is Enrico Gomora, a computer science major from Belize City, Belize, Central America. Coach Banta says: "Enrico is one of the most prolific goal scorers in the entire country of Belize, and right now Coastal is his first choice."

Also expected are Ed Alman and Terry Lovell, both Allied American Junior college players from Prince George's Community College in Largo, Maryland. Both of them visited the Coastal campus and still have to make their final decision on where they will attend.

Banta also has eight goalies under consideration for next year’s squad. His search for players has led to at least seven different states and foreign countries such as Mexico, Ireland, Jamaica, and the Cayman Islands.

Banta also has gotten a new graduate assistant coach for next year. Kevin Roper, who was a former assistant to Banta in Jamaica, Roper has been a math teacher and

Giordana

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ingham are mathematicians
who seven years ago entered
the new frontier of computer
science, a field that keeps
changing almost as quickly
as the textbooks are
published.

The Mooorninghams, how-
ever, say it is hard to predict
what will happen in computer
technology in years to come.

"Any predictions I might
make today may be proved
wrong tomorrow," said

Gretchen Mooorningham, an
associate professor of
mathematics and computer
science at USC Coastal
Carolina College. "There are
some general directions in
the way software develop-
ment techniques will change
to simplify the writing of
programs. This will be an
area of focus in the next 10
years. Streamlining the
writing of programs and
simplifying applications."

Mathematics and com-
puter science are still
considered "hot" career
fields, meaning opportu-
nities for students who are
knowledgeable in mathe-
matics and computer science
are continuing on," said John
Mooorningham, also an
associate professor of
mathematics and computer
science. "It is hard to say
whether specific specialties
will be in demand more than
others. A specialization in
the field will be what we see now,
although the field will
continue to be a good one."

The Mooorninghams, who
were teaching at Saginaw
Valley (Mich.) State College
before coming to Coastal
Carolina in July 1984, said
even though the field of
computer science is a
winning career choice,
students should consider it
carefully before committing
themselves to it as a course of
study.

"In Michigan, the over-
riding concern of students
became job-oriented because
it was a time when the auto
industry was having
problems and jobs were drying
up," said John Mooorningham.

"Many of the students were
entering computer science
because they knew what they
were involved, because it is such
a good career field. Some found
it wasn't for them. Therefore,
students who originally were
not interested in, or afraid of
computers, found they loved
it."

The fear that computers
would take control over
people's lives has eased some
in the past few years.

"The computer is a dumb
machine," John Mooorning-
ham said. "It needs someone
to tell it what to do.

"Because people are
ultimately behind the
machine, there are program-
ning errors which can
"prejudge" a computer."

"Sometimes the word
"computerized" puts a stamp
of authority on things that are
bogus," John Mooorningham
said. "People shouldn't be
over-awed by significant
pronouncements from
computers, although a
computer is best at generat-
ing numbers and facts more
readily than any other tool,
but so far as making a
conclusion from these facts,
this is where you must be
careful."

The Mooorninghams know
that as mathematicians with
degree in mathematics, they
could enter the corporate world,
one that is more lucrative than
education. But both say
their hearts are in the college
classroom.

Technicians work in the lighting booth in
preparation 'All My Sons' to begin Fri., Feb.
22. The show is directed by David Majewski.

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decided to have abortions.
Combine homosexuality.

In his four-page response,
President -- Bowen -- said an
administrator has advocated
admitting fewer children of
alumni. He did not focus on
the abortion statistics, but noted
the percentage of Princeton
undergraduate women who
ask for pregnancy counseling is
well below the percentage for
college women as a whole.

He also maintained univer-
sity administrators have
tried to promote "responsible
sexuality," and that the
existence of a gay alliance
club at the school does not
mean the university con-
dones homosexuality.

The conservative alumni
organization has made
similar complaints since it
was formed in 1972.

This time, D'Souza says,
the group took a less
rhetorical approach in its
letter to alumni, and
concentrated on specific
 criticisms.

"The fact shook up a lot of
alumni," D'Souza says.

The alumni group claims
credit for convincing
university administrators to
stop using tuition revenue to
fund student abortions and
to open the school's tennis
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