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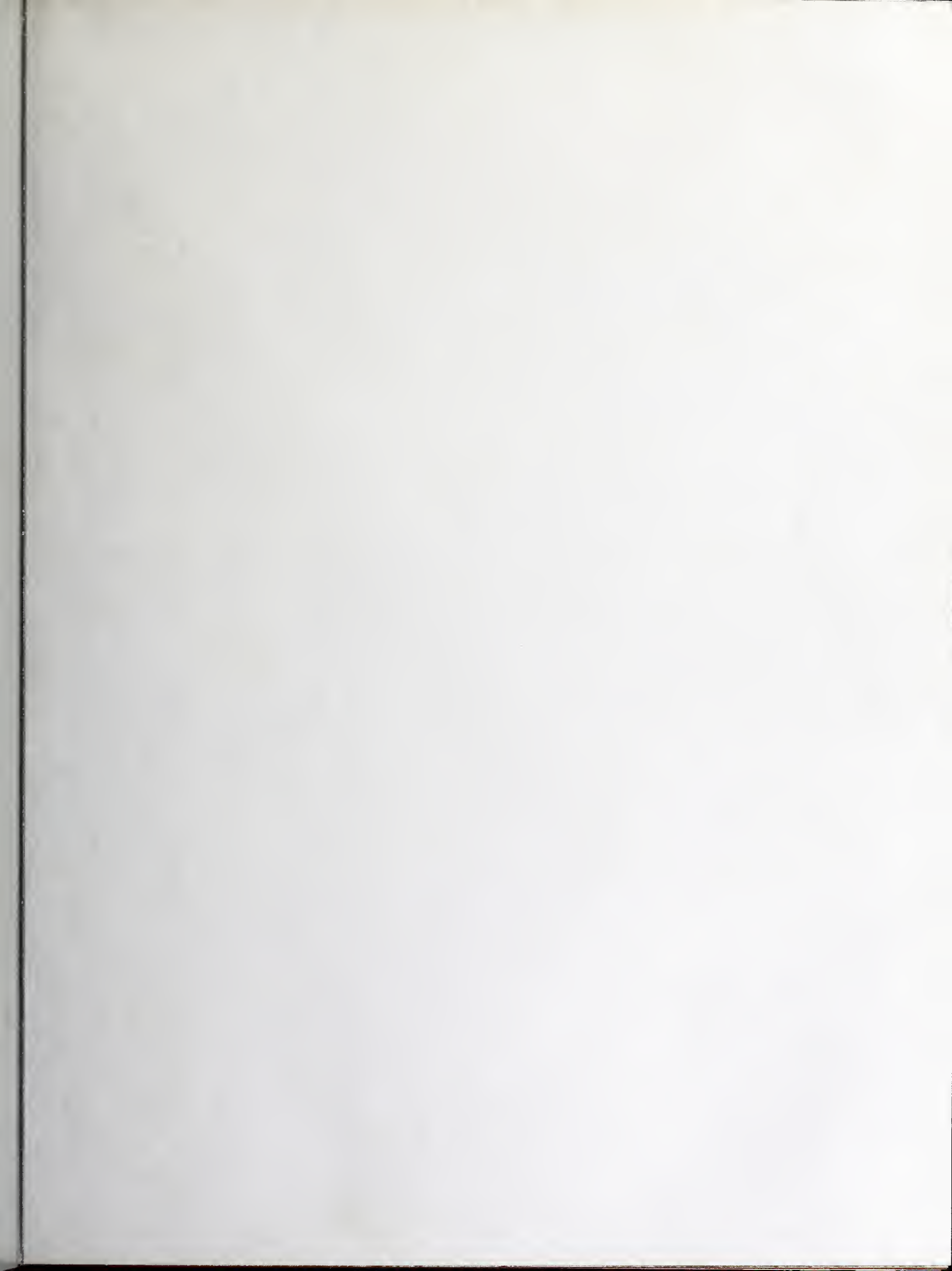
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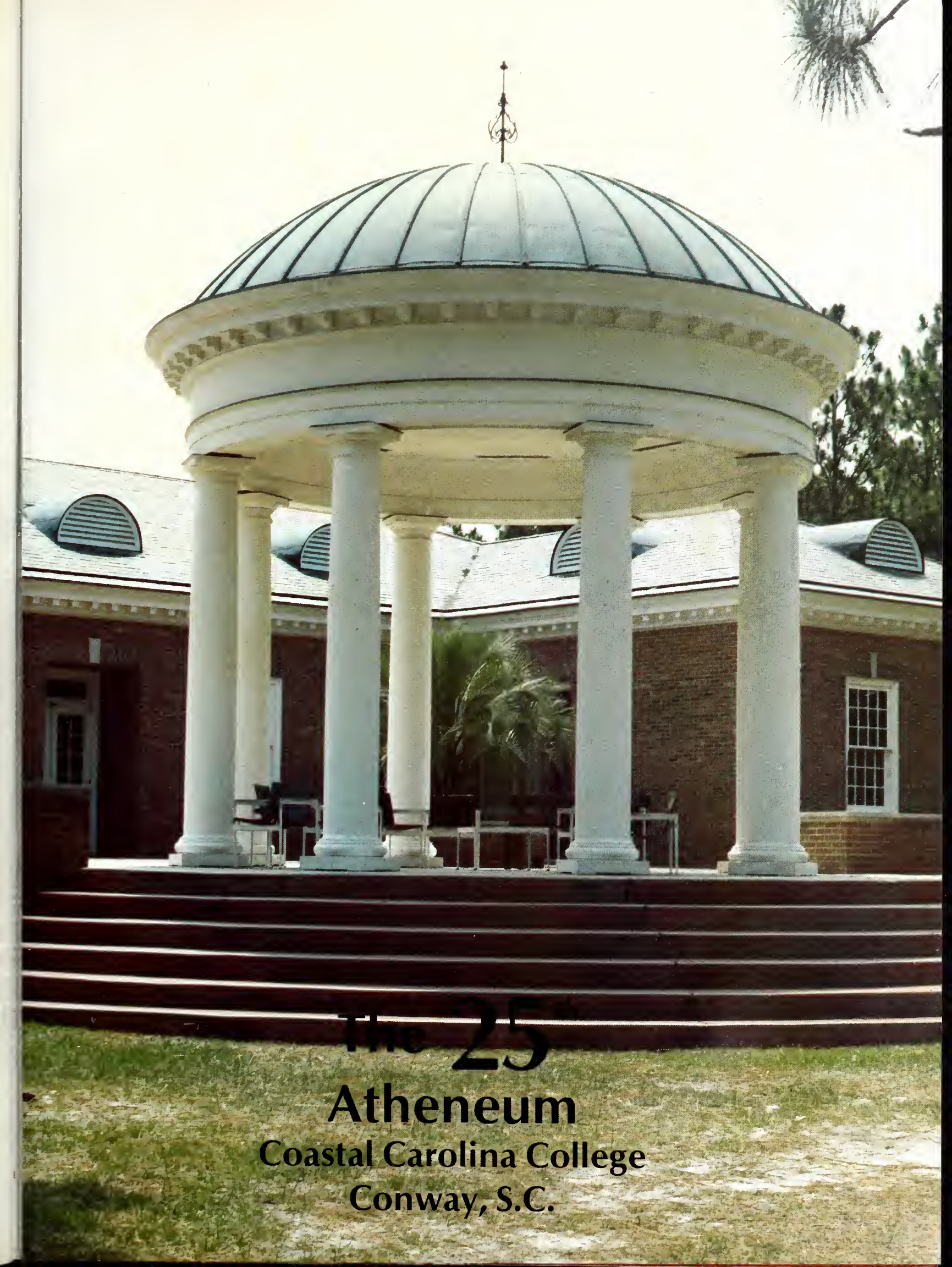
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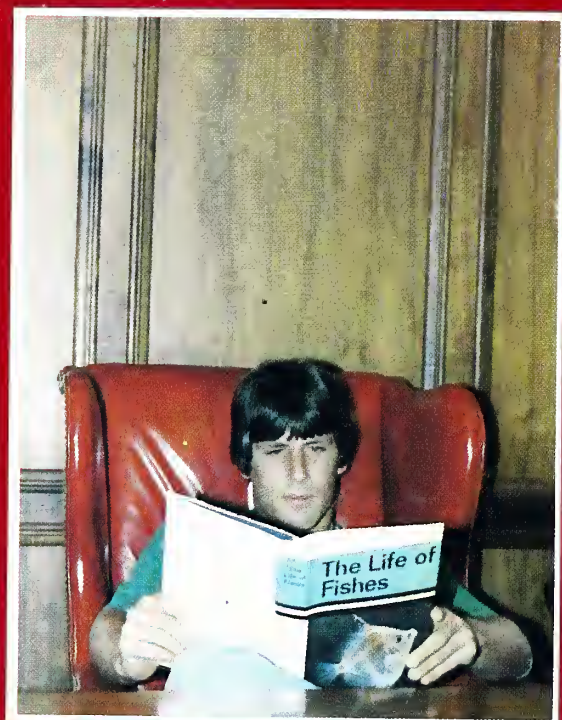


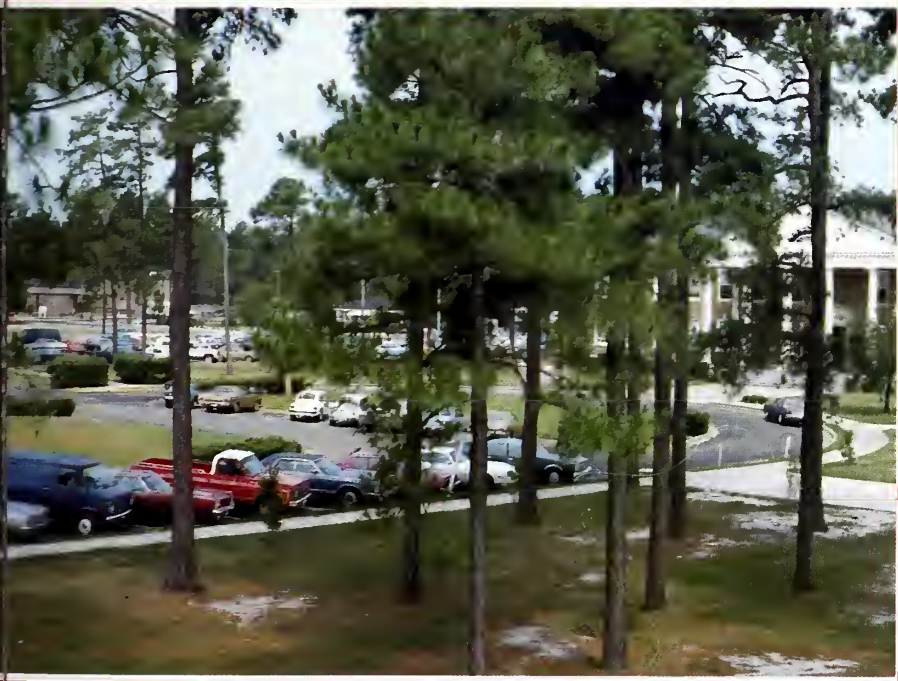




The 25
Atheneum
Coastal Carolina College
Conway, S.C.

*There is, so legend holds, at the end
of each rainbow, a pot-o'-gold. At
the heart of the legend lies one of
man's noblest instincts, the pursuit
of excellence and the drive for self-
improvement.*







*This 25th ATHENEUM
follows its predecessors in
reporting the nurturing and
development of this instinct at
the society in microcosm that
is Coastal Carolina College.*





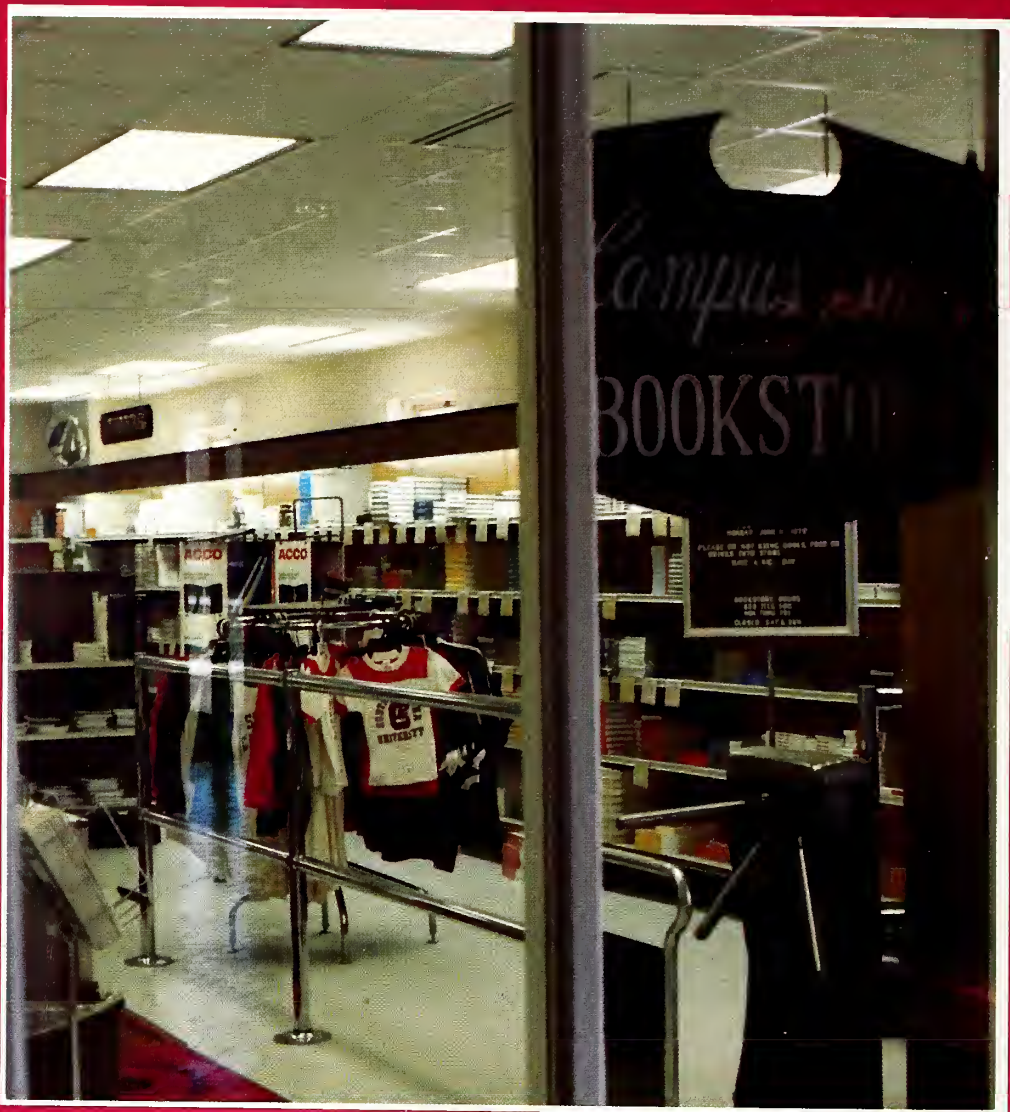
*Not in quest of anything so nebulous as
the end of a rainbow, many came to
Coastal with quite specific aims. Others
came seeking direction. Whatever the
motivations, they were united in purpose.*





The natural beauty of the campus was not the least of student means. "Beauty," said Thoreau, "is its own excuse for being," and Coastal offers the tool for developing sensitivity to nature's gifts.





All sought to learn. The college, through gifts of nature and the fruits of man's labor and knowledge, was a catalyst for formulative skills, thoughts, and philosophies.





In the planning and building of new structures and the revitalization of traditional landmarks, the college reaffirmed its commitment to continue as a responsible institution while retaining links with its heritage.



*On this campus of learning,
there are those in quest of
dreams, communal with
themselves, with others, and
with nature. In the process,
hopefully, were formed viable
relationships and values.*



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Then, one in that series of pursuits which constitutes life, came to an end for many. It was not, however, a stopping place a figurative pot-o'-gold they had reached. For them, looming forever ahead, was the next rainbow . . .



Student Activities

ties





CINO DAY

A day of merriment, drinking, and just plain hell rainin' were some of the terms used to express CINO Day, (Coastal is number one). It is the type of day where EVERYONE has a good time. Games are held where anything goes. The Frosh conquered all foes during the games held on the football field. After doing a lot of drinking, eating, and sweating, everyone went over to the Fine Arts Building to listen to the southern rock tunes of the Putnam County Pickers and recording artists, The Dixie Dregs. Although CINO Day lasted only 12 hours, it will live in the lives of many of us for years to come.





There Is Nothing We Won't Try!



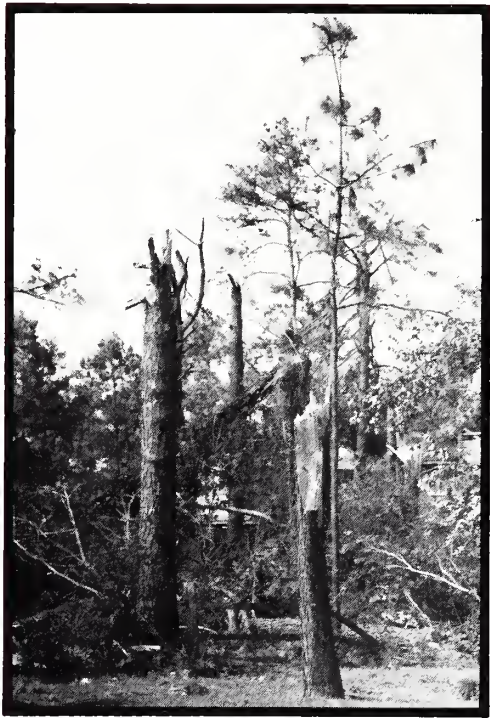
Gone With the Wind

On September 4 and 5, the Grand Strand felt part of the worst hurricane of this century. The outer edges of Hurricane David hit the Grand Strand with winds up to 75 miles per hour. Damage was estimated in the low millions, but the Strand was spared the loss of human life. Thanks to the effort of local officials, no major complications arose in the evacuation of the beach.

Hurricane David came on the 25th anniversary of Hurricane Hazel. The eye of Hazel came ashore at the Ocean Drive section at North Myrtle Beach just before dawn on October 15, 1954. Hazel packed winds at 110 miles per hour. One man was killed in Cherry Grove, which was the worst hit area along the Grand Strand. Damage was conservatively estimated at 5 million dollars. Total death count peaked at 147 dead and thousands injured. David left a thousand dead and many thousands homeless.







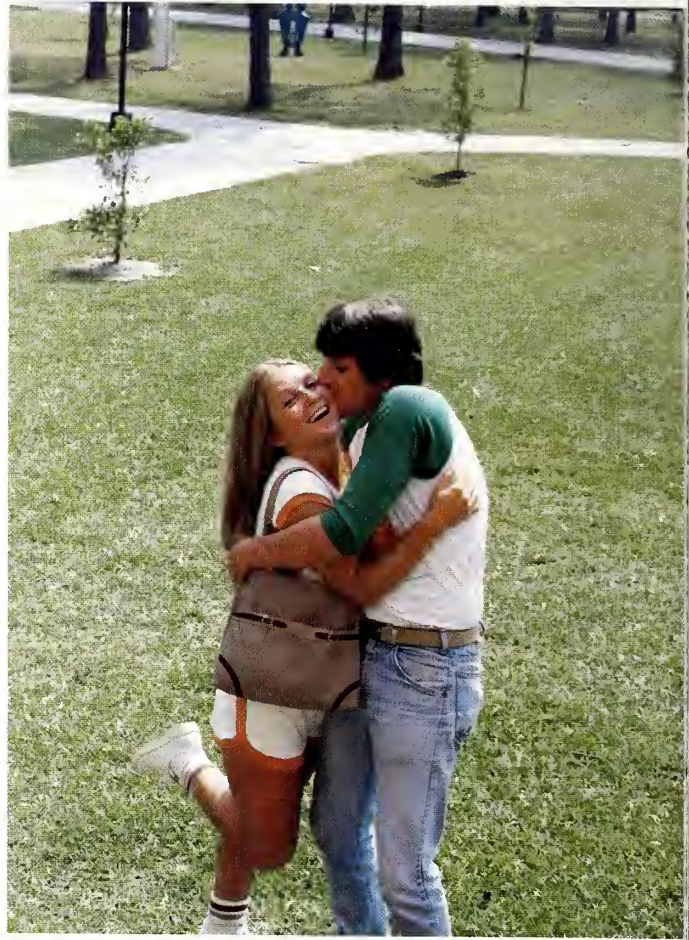
Enrollment Increases!

Undergraduate enrollment for the Fall 1979 semester at USC-Coastal Carolina increased more than seven percent over the enrollment of Spring 1979.

According to Marsh Myers, Director of Admissions and Records, 1,888 undergraduate students registered for the Fall 1979 semester. This number represents an increase of 7.3 percent over last Spring's enrollment. This increase was sparked by the admission of 811 new students, 506 of whom were incoming freshmen.

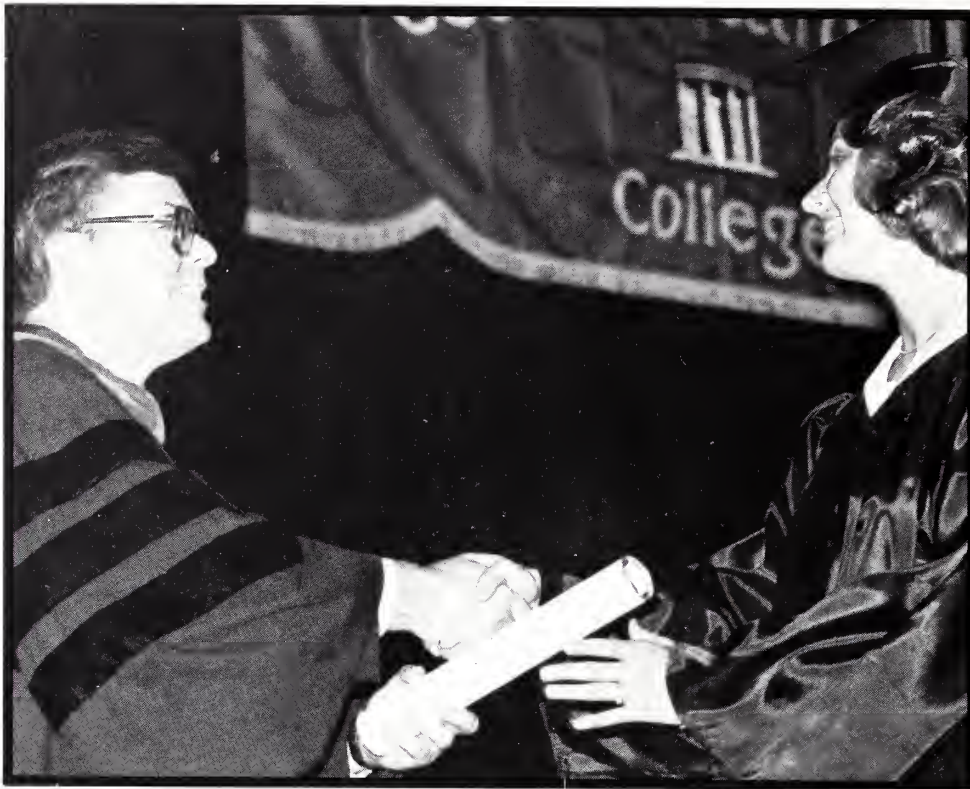


This Is It, CCC . . .





Coastal Bids Farewell . . .



On May 5, 1979 Coastal Carolina bid farewell to 128 students. Of the total, there were 45 Bachelor of Arts degrees, and 58 Bachelor of Science degrees. A large number (18) received the Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies Degree, while 7 Coastal graduates were awarded the Associate's Degree in Technical Nursing.

Vice-Admiral James Stockdale delivered the commencement address. Stockdale's subject was the renaissance of learning in America.

Graduates, we will miss you. Good luck.



Groundbreaking for Wheelwright



Wheelwright Auditorium, A Community Dream Come True.

Wheelwright Auditorium and the entertainment it offers is a dream which will not become reality easily. Value is often the product of sacrifice. Happily, the dream is already halfway closer to reality. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kimbel of Wachesaw Plantation near Murrell's Inlet — longtime supporters of the College and the community — have contributed a one million dollar gift to the construction of Wheelwright Auditorium.

The construction of the Wheelwright Auditorium is an important event for the people of the Waccamaw region and for Coastal Carolina College.



George Singleton, Mr. Johnson, Dr. Singleton, Mrs. Kimbel, Dr. Holderman, John Massey

Sig Ep Goes National!



Mike Shepard, Skip Carrick, Tony Ivey, Simon Spain

Sigma Phi Epsilon means brotherly love. On November 10, 1979, Sigma Phi Epsilon became the first social fraternity at Coastal Carolina College to be recognized nationally. From 5 to 45 members in its short history, Sig Ep's potential has not yet been fully realized. No one knows what the 1980's hold, but you can be sure Sigma Phi Epsilon will be there. Salute!



Tab Ridwell shows his attention span.



Ashley Harper with a smile.



Gary James is always the life of the party.



Kent Merrill has had enough.



John Hupp takes time to go to class.



George Overby at his best.



Sometimes we get a little rowdy.



Coastal Honors Its Best

Two prestigious awards and 77 other citations were presented to students at the Fifth Annual Coastal Carolina College Awards Banquet.

The Faculty General Excellence Award for 1978-79 was awarded to Timothy E. Meacham of Myrtle Beach.

The George C. Rogers Award for 1978-79 was presented to Cindy Beardsley of Myrtle Beach.

Seventy-seven other Coastal Caro-

lina students were awarded for their achievement in academic or athletic disciplines or participation in college events, services or activities.

Raymond McKeiver Cook — humanities division (English); Theresa Opalko — nursing division; Patrice Boyd — interdisciplinary studies; Deborah Pace — education; Juli Streater — physical education; Sandra Sarvis — education; Judy McMeekin — mathematics.

Ray Black — psychology; John Thomas — history; Tim Meacham — gov. and international studies; Steve Williams — marine science; Sarah Tyson — business; Ron Burns — bio.

Joan Cribb — mvp — volleyball; Pam Walsh — volleyball; Linda Sellers — hustler; David Paddock — mvp — soccer; Randy Jordan — most improved — soccer; Joan Cribb — mvp — basketball; Terry Hickmon — most improved player — basketball.



Advisor, Counselor, Educator, Friend, "Let Each Become all, He is Capable of Being" This is Pro. J. F. Eason.





Alpha Mu Gamma



Cindy Beardsley, Dr. Singleton, Tim Muckham



Forrest Junck — mvp — basketball; Dwight Lightly — most improved — basketball; All-American — All-Academic Team — basketball — Dennis Causey; Carl Freeman — mvp — golf; Steve Hula — most improved — golf; Keith Skipper — mvp — tennis; Delan Stevens — tennis spirit award.

Alpha Mu Gamma: Jim Cameron, Cindy Beardsley, Rob Schuck-Kolben, Brent Gardner, Eva Nolkantz, Dianne McNeil, Silvard Kool, Beverly Pittman, Mike Cicero, Chris Miller, Betty Benton, Mel Bowser.

Who's Who: T. Hardwick, S. A. Williams, L. R. Stalvey, S. Green, R. B. Harrison, D. L. Pace, P. Baker, S. Tyson, K. Askins, S. Sarvis, R. Vipperman.

Phi Alpha Theta: R. Lee, M. Krug, R. Morris, L. Johnson, R. Rogers, P. Fowler.

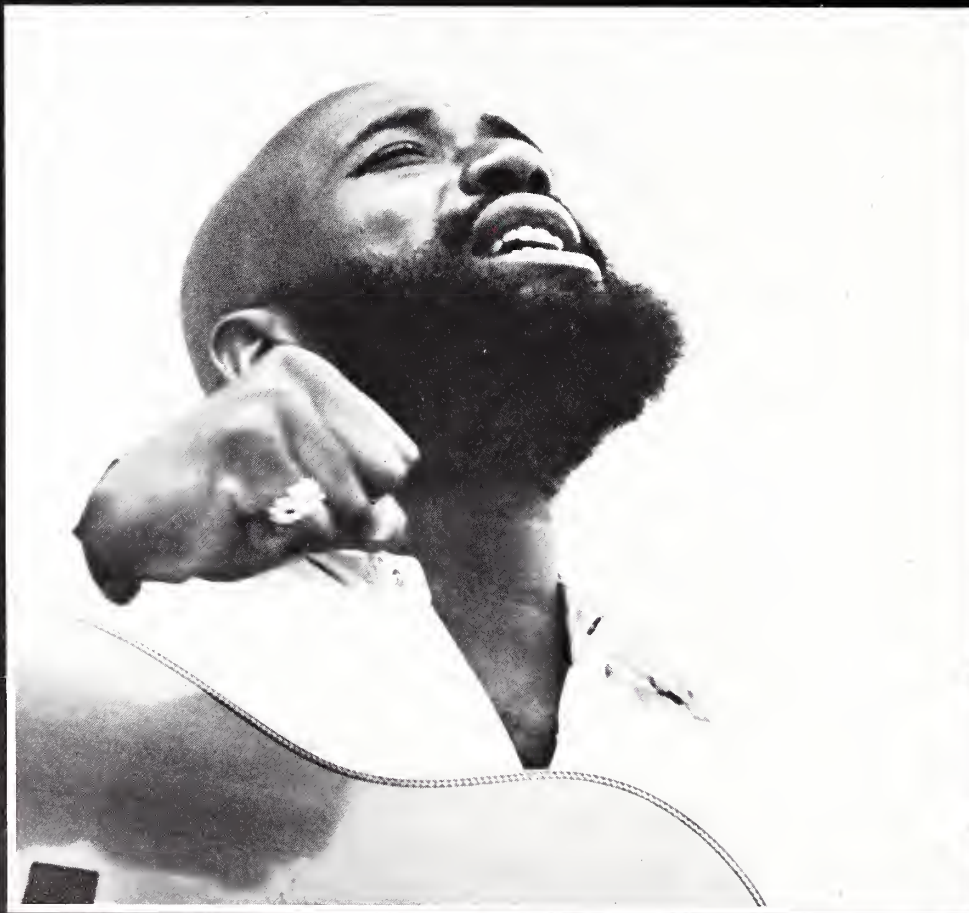
And For Entertainment —



"Son Seals," In concert, November 27, 1979.



"Fat Ammons Band," The



"Josh White, Jr.," In concert, November 27, 1979.



"Trauma," The Christmas



...Welcome Back Dance, September 14, 1979



...ance, December 7, 1979.



"Orie Man Johnson," In concert, September 25, 1979.



"Jamie DeFrates," In concert, October 23, 1979

"Simply Superb"

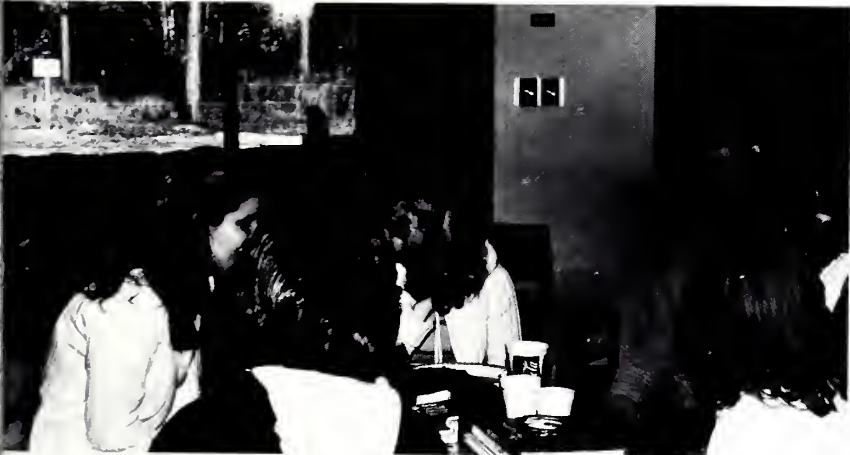


Nina Kahle, October 17, 1979.



"Calling Chris Bliss a juggler is like calling Houdini a trickster."

Friendly Atmosphere Surrounds All



1979 SGA Elections



The SGA officers of Coastal Carolina.



Donn Williamson — Fall '79 President

In the executive elections held in the spring of 1979 Donn Williamson soundly defeated Eddie Owens and Ron Covington to become the next S.G.A. President. Monroe Thomas, running with the same ticket as Donn, defeated Sam Long and Debbie Stanley, and became the Vice-president.

Mitzi Buzonas, who won the election for Secretary by defeating 10 write-in candidates. Gloria Prince won her election for Treasurer by defeating Tom Hensley and write-in candidate Burt Lance. These elections were held on Wednesday, April 18 and Thursday, April 19, 1979. Election Committee

chairman for these elections was graduating senior David L. Loyd. For the first time last year, the candidates were allotted money by the S.G.A. so that they could campaign, thus candidates were able to put up more posters and flyers than in past years.



Monroe Thomas — Spring '80 President



Gloria and Monroe discuss money matters



Sr. Class Pres. Ron Covington



Jr. Class Pres. Andrew Nagle

In Class Officer elections held on September 25 and September 16, Ron Covington defeated Eddie Owens for the spot of Senior Class President. Gary Loeb and Romeo Sackar ran unopposed for Senior Class Representative positions. Andy Nagle defeated Tammy Aycock and Foster Fowler for Junior Class President, and Jeff Lewis and Steve Everhart won the election for Junior Class Representative. In the Sophomore Class elections Danny McDonald beat out Jay Pritchard

for President and Nancy Crume and Allen Kujala won the Representative spots. Freshman candidate Lane Martin beat Kelly Black in a run-off election for President. Freshman Class Representatives elected were Susan Love and David Anderson.

Election Committee Chairman was Melody Murphy, and she was helped by Salmagundi South, who built the voting booths and Alpha Phi Omega, Afro-Am and Eklesia who manned the polls during the elections.



Soph. Class Pres. Danny McDonald



Fresh. Class Pres. Joe "Lane" Martin

Homecoming Queen Is Male



Homecoming Queen Gary Benner accepts congratulations from Dr. Robert Squatriglia, dean of student development, while Linda Allen and Katie Squatriglia look on.

Coastal Carolina students broke with tradition by choosing a male homecoming queen for 1979.

Gary Benner, a part-time student majoring in government and international studies, was crowned in ceremonies Feb. 17 during the Coastal-Wingate basketball game.

Benner was escorted by Lourdes Malave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benner. Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored Benner. First runner-up was Thelma Gore who was sponsored by Alfro-Am. She is the daughter of Deloria Rowell. Fred Davis escorted Gore.



Second runner-up was Linda Allen. The Basketball team sponsored Allen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Allen and she was escorted by Frank Sarvis.

Other finalists were Connie Atkins and Wendy Lami. Atkins was sponsored by the tennis team and was escorted by Danny MacDonald.

Lami was sponsored by the Spirit Club and was escorted by Randy Zilonka.



Back row: L to R: Terry Guinn, Patricia Moore, Jamie Ponce, 4th row: L to R: Maria Ferranti, Linda Smith, Monty Smith, 3rd row: L to R: Wendy Lami, Kim Askins, Gary Benner, 2nd row: L to R: Caren Wenz, Linda Allen, Connie Gunter, Last row: L to R: Connie Askins, Mitzi Buzonas, Stella Altman.



Thelma Gore, 1st runner up sponsored by Afro-Am.



Gary Benner and escort, Thelma Gore and Linda Allen look on.

Who's Who Among Students in



Deborah Brown
Mullins, SC



Janice Camp
Conway, SC



Shelvy Carroll
Aynor, SC



Janice Coward
Murrells Inlet, SC



Robert Deep
Myrtle Beach SC



Cherri Dix
Aynor, SC



Brett Gardner
Conway, SC



Carol Gattin
Conway, SC

in American Colleges and Universities



Pat Miller
Hemingway, SC



Andrea Henry
Myrtle Beach, SC



Andrew Nagle
Myrtle Beach, SC



Michael Quirion
Myrtle Beach, SC



Jimmy Soles
Conway, SC



Anne Steele
Surfside Beach, SC



Frank Tomko, Jr.
Myrtle Beach, SC

Athletics



"Batter Up!"

The 1979 Coastal Carolina baseball team dominated NAIA District 6 play for the second straight year setting school and District records with a 43-9 record, a .322 team batting average, 62 home runs and 227 stolen bases. The home run output almost equalled the 68 home runs produced by the nine district teams combined.

The staff Earned Run Average of 2.75 was exceptional especially when compared to the ERA of the Coastal opponents which was 7.71 against the Chanticleer pitchers.

The Chants won their second straight NAIA District 6 championship by defeating Newberry in the championship game 6-2 on the strength of Doug Sabbagh's two home runs.

In the Area 7 championship Coastal entered the 9th inning leading 8-6 yet lost 13-9 to High Point College on a grand slam home run.

Coach Larry Carr's Fighting Chants established a tradition of playing tough in the clutch and coming from behind to win the big game. All-District honors went to pitcher, Steve Smith 11-2 and 1.75 ERA who already has a career win mark of 20 victories, Walt Parmeter (.373, 7 hrs., 38 RBI's) the offensive Player of the Year and MVP, Mike Sabbagh (.380, 8 hrs., 38 RBI's).

Smith and Parmenter joined centerfielder, Gary Gilmore (.373, 4 hrs., 17 RBI's and 37 stolen bases) on the All State Team dominated by NAIA players. All four return for 1980 along with "The Other Sabbagh" Doug (.349, 7 hrs., 38 RBI's), Tom Romano (.248, 11 hrs., 25 RBI's), Frank Paino (.313) and David Green (.419) in the outfield.

Infielders also returning include John Shiroky (.353, 4 hrs., 17 RBI's), Bruce "Ace" Franklin (.322, 4 hrs., 18 RBI's), Tim Paugh (.225) and Bob Morin (.357 and 18 stolen bases). Catchers returning include Fred Kowalik (.332, hrs., 17 RBI's), and Ken Chandler (.263, 4 hrs., 19 RBI's). Pitchers Rich Sanderson (7-1) and Ken Filpi (5-1) will form the bulk of the staff along with Smith. Here's looking to Spring of 1980!





Fred Kowalik hits a double.



Steve "Iceman" Smith delivers a blazing fast ball to an unlucky batter.





Ken Chandler displays his method of defense for the Chants.



Coastal player dashes for 1st base, and he makes it!



Tension builds as we advance for third base.



Chants, Shoot for the Top!



The team looks on as Lightly sinks another foul shot.



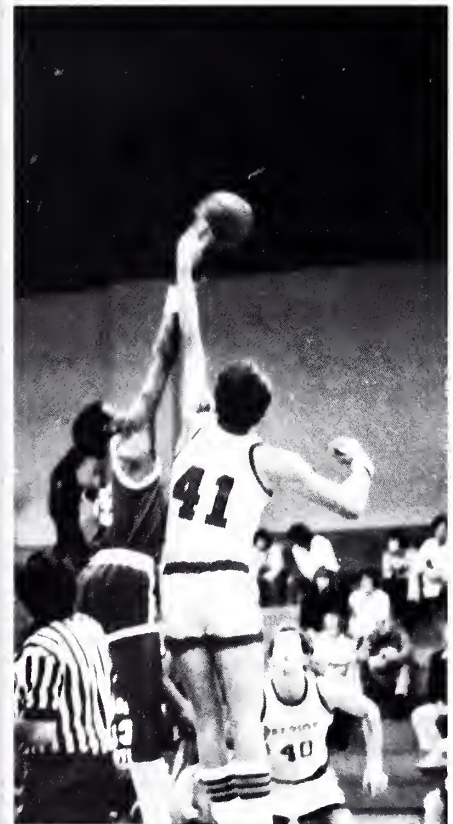
The team warms up for another victory.

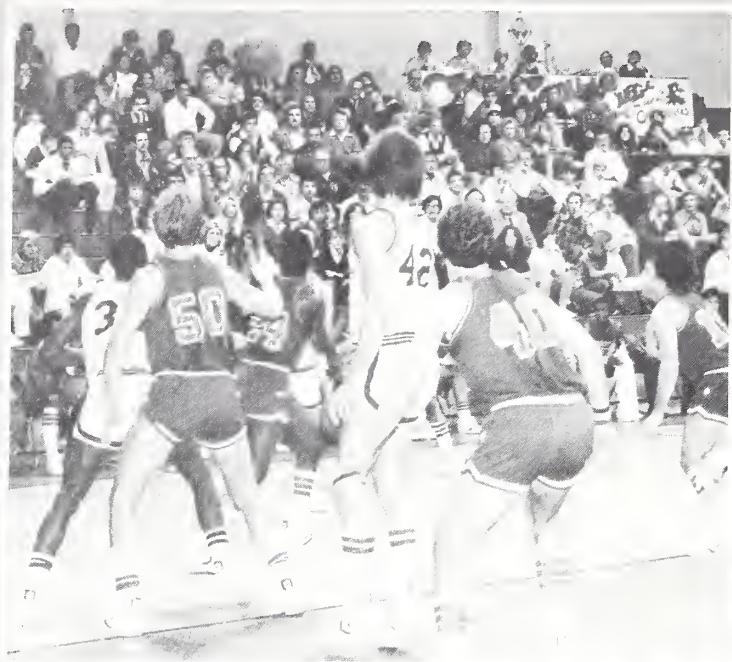
What does a basketball coach do when his entire world graduates? Coach Russ Bergman had to start from scratch and rebuild his team for the 1979-1980 season.

This year the team was off to a good start, only with a few defeats. Towards the end of the season the Chants showed a great improvement; they played against Lander College. It was close but they came up and won by a slim margin.

Every year we are faced with playing our rival, ole' FMC; this year was not our time to be the winners and game of the year it sure was not.

This year the men's coach is continuing Russ Bergman with very high ambitions.





The team works the ball inside for 2 points.



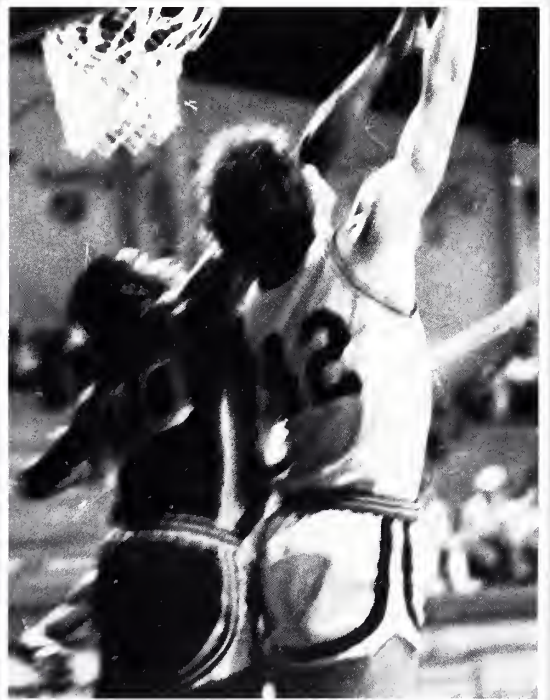
Goes up for 2!



The offense wait anxiously for the rebound, but are disappointed!



David Thorbes shoots over a helpless defender.



Forrest Junck battles hard on the board for the ball



The crowd looks on as the tension builds.

Lady Chants Show Improvement!



Back Row, L to R: (Manager) Melinda Cribb, Joan Cribb, Sherry Barnhill, Melinda Stephens, Denise Dayberry, (Manager) Wendy Mayhew. Middle Row, L to R: (Assistant Coach) Al Chestnut, Pat Clark, Sharon Barnett, Pam Leasure, Sandra Leach, Coach — Steve Taylor. Last Row, L to R: Karen Swygert, Terry Hickman, Denise Byrd.

When the 1979 women's basketball season began for Coastal Carolina and Coach Steve Taylor, there was some optimism and plot of question marks. Coastal had only a few proven starters returning and seven freshman on a club that suited up only 11 players. But those veterans included Joan Cribb, a 1980 Honorable Mention All American, who was Coastal's leading scorer and rebounder. The team also had Patricia Clark returning. Pat was a strong player inside and outside and provided the necessary quickness to run the fast break. Then there was little Karen Swygert who was Coastal's leader on the floor and ran the Lady Chant offense. But that only filled 3 slots and it takes five to play. So Coach Taylor had to go with two freshman, Sharon Barnett and Sherry Barnhill. The final result was a 13-12 record and the best all around team Coastal has put together since women's basketball began at Coastal.

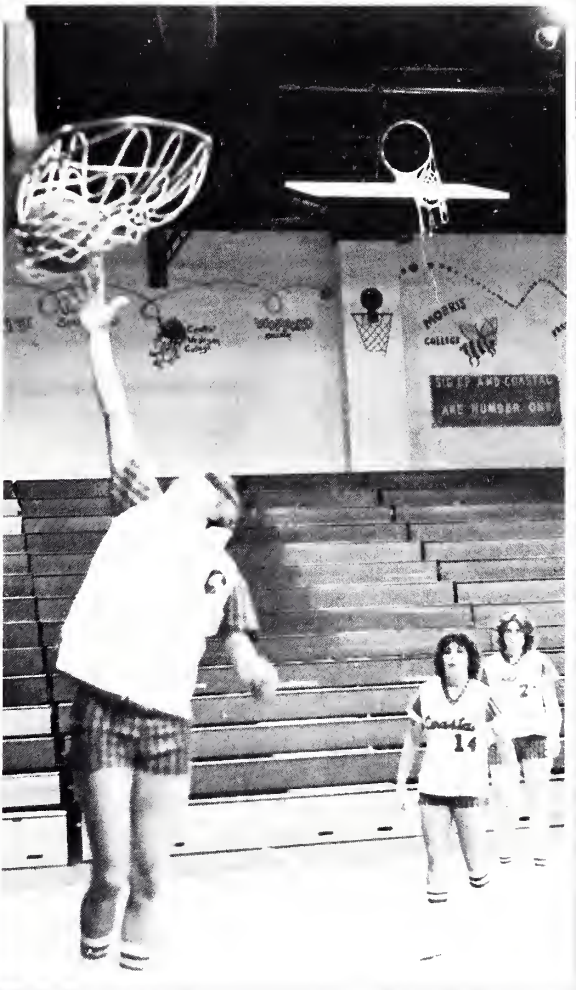
The veterans were able to play hard each game knowing when they got tired the bench could come in and do the job and they were able to perform at their best. Coach Taylor worked furiously in the off season to recruit some top notch players and the record shows he accomplished some of his goals. Coach Taylor recruited the much needed height for the Chanticleer ball game along with some dead eye shooters. The



Denise Dayberry goes for two points.

recruiting paid off and for the first time in Coastal's history the Chanticleers women's team averaged a winning margin over their opponents. Coastal averaged 70.5 points per game to the opponents 66.1. This also said something for the defense The Lady Chants played this season. Coastal surprised many teams in the conference this year and the coaches from the other schools commented on how much Coastal's program had improved. Coastal was no longer the

easy team on the schedule, instead Coastal became a team to be respected and some cases feared. If the squad continues to show the same rate of improvement without any setbacks then Coastal could be one of the top teams in the state in the near future. But we have to remember that as Coastal gets better so does the other teams. After this season Coastal has the respect in women's basketball it has been striving so hard to achieve.



Golf . . . A Year Round Sport



Standing, L to R: John Erlenbach, Scott Hughes, Steve Hula, Malcolm Trickey, Mike Bylen, Joe Simons. Kneeling: Rocky Reavis, Charles Canaday, Charles Askins, Rick Lewallen, Tom Gunn, Ray Freeman.

42-5

Fripp Island Invitations, 2nd

Fripp Island, S.C.

Augusta College Invitational, 2nd

Augusta, Ga.

Edisto Classic, 1st

Orangeburg, S.C.

Elon Invitational, 3rd

Burlington, N.C.

CC Soccer — Has Come of Age!



Standing L to R: Dr. John Farrelly, Chip Small, Karl Tausch, Nicky Holland, Bill Dickens, Randy Gibson, Joe Chirrelli, Guy Brown, Brian Kukon, Selcek Erkal, Dave Ried, Devin Holnok, Brian Knoess, Joe Galleger. Sitting L to R: Don Tribodeau, Paul Mandigo, Kurt Tausch.

The Coastal Carolina Soccer team has come of age after only two years in existence. The 4-11 season of 1978 was turned around to a very respectable 10-4-1 and a third seed position in the District VI playoffs. The 1979 season ended at the hands of Winthrop College in the first round of the playoffs and Winthrop went on to win the championship. The reasons for this quick success according to second year coach, Dr. John Farrelly, are simple. A good recruiting year which netted a very talented group of soccer playing talent. Eight players from Monroe Community College in Rochester, NY provided the backbone of the team, in addition to several fine individual players from Maryland, New Jersey, and South Carolina. Six returning players from the 1978 team also acquitted themselves well with the added incentive provided by the incoming players.

Key returning players for the 1980 season are midfielder Kurt Tausch who was the Co-winner of the Dis-

trict VI Player of the Year award; Jim Medrano who was named on the All-District VI team; Brian Knoess, leading goal scorer with 14 goals, and returning freshman standouts Karl Tausch, Brian Kukon, and Guy Brown. In all, the team returns with the loss of just three seniors, Randy Jordan, Chip Small, and Joe Gallagher. One other significant step forward is the very tough schedule prepared for next year. Among our opponents are USC, Erskine, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte, Winthrop, Pfeiffer, Atlantic Christian College, and Central Wesleyan. Each of these teams received either National or Regional recognition in the 1979 season. Add to this, teams like Wofford College, Francis Marion, College of Charleston and you know we have a real challenge ahead of us in 1980.



Coach — John Farrelly



Paul blocks the opponent's kick.





Karl, Joe, and Brian show good sportsmanship after a game.



Inter-collegiate Volleyball!

The volleyball scene at Coastal Carolina College will present six returning members from the 1978 squad while adding five new talented athletes.

Outstanding players returning from last year are Captains Joan Cribb and Kuuipo McFadden, Linda Sellers, Ann Gremmer, Terry Hickman and Pat Clark who last played on the 1977 team.

The Coastal Carolina volleyball team began the season with a high note of optimism but it ended quite gloomily as the Lady Chants dropped 4 of their final 6 matches to finish with a dismal record of 7-14.

Coach Violet Meade is excited about the potential of this young squad and says that she likes to think that "this is our year." In hopes that next year will be even better.



1st row: Faye Rawls, Pam Leasure, Sue Herman, Linda Sellers, Terry Hickman. 2nd row: Coach Violet Meade, Kuuipo McFadden, Joan Cribb, Denise Dayberry, Pat Clark, Anne Grimmer, Karen Stanley, Assistant Coach Anne Peritt.



Pat Clark spikes the ball as Denise Dayberry looks on.



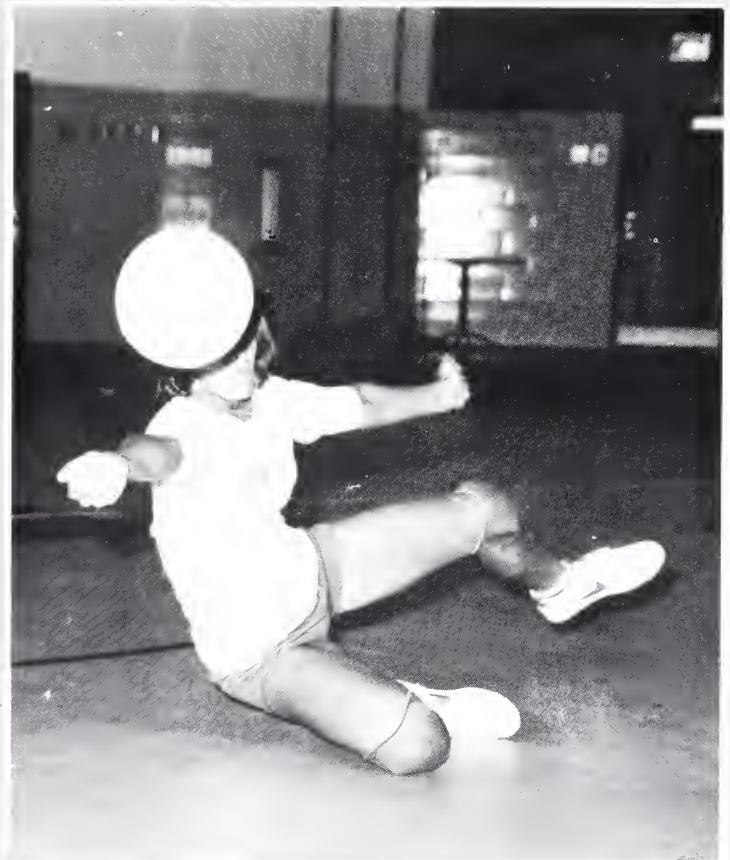
A tense moment is reflected as coach Meade gives her players instructions during a break.



We are going to win!



This is an example of team effort, thanks to Pat Clark and Kuuipo McFadden.



Watch this block!

Tennis . . . Tennis . . .



Standing: L to R: Coach "Doc" Parker, Lester Herbert, Roger Hall, James Mason, Bobby Wright, Philip Wood, Steve Crum, Eddie Williams. Kneeling: L to R: Jody Davis, Mauricio Behar, Eddie Gayon, Seif Fahmy, Jeff Cooper.



Coach — Dr. M. Parker





ble 27 points, and won seven out of nine final matches. All of Coastal's seven players who played in the district tournament were named "All-District" players, while Coach, Dr. Marshall Parker was named NAIA's District 6 Coach of the Year.

The Coastal Carolina 1979 Netters had impressive victories over Furman University, The Citadel, and Presbyterian College. The only losses came at the hands of the University of South Carolina, Middle Tennessee State University, and NAIA National Champion, Atlantic Christian College, who defeated the Chants 5-4.

The 1980 Netters are looking for an equally impressive record, as they will be led by All-Americans Eddie Gayon and Mauricio Behar, who will be completing their final season at Coastal Carolina. Joining them for the 1980 tennis season will be Seif Fahmy, the number two player from Egypt, and transfer students Lester Herbert (top ten in South Carolina), Eddie Williams, Jeff Cooper, Roger Hall and Cid Sobrinho. Other returnees who will be ready to add victories for the team are Bobby Wright and Steve Crum.

Coach Parker noted that, "The players on the 1980 team have been working hard through the year. We are certainly planning on representing the district in the Nationals at Kansas City, Missouri again this year."

Following a season record of 23 wins against 3 losses, the Coastal Carolina's 1979 Netters went on to win the school's first tennis championship, and the school's second team championship, in an over-powering display of strength in the NAIA District 6 Championship playoffs at Presbyterian College. Coastal's outstanding Netters scored 25 out of a possi-

"Tennis Anyone?"



Standing, L to R: Lori Briggs, Dianna Hudleson, Gayle McCants, Cindy Hunt, Sara Manship, Dr. Richard Dame — Coach.

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The Women's tennis team at Coastal Carolina had a highly successful season last spring. Guiding this tremendous effort from the girls is Dr. Richard Dame. This is his first year as coach and he plans to make this year a great one.

The returning player from last year was Ginny Gatlin, until graduation in the fall of 1979. This year the squad is small and eager. The practices are rough and the muscles are sore. But, Dr. Dame wants his girls to be number one!

The team played matches with Coker College, Francis Marion College, Lander College, Columbia College, Appalachian State, and also in the South Carolina State Tournament.



Practice is the roughest part of the day for the tennis team.



Sarah Manship demonstrates a forehand.



Coach Dame is pleased with her shot.

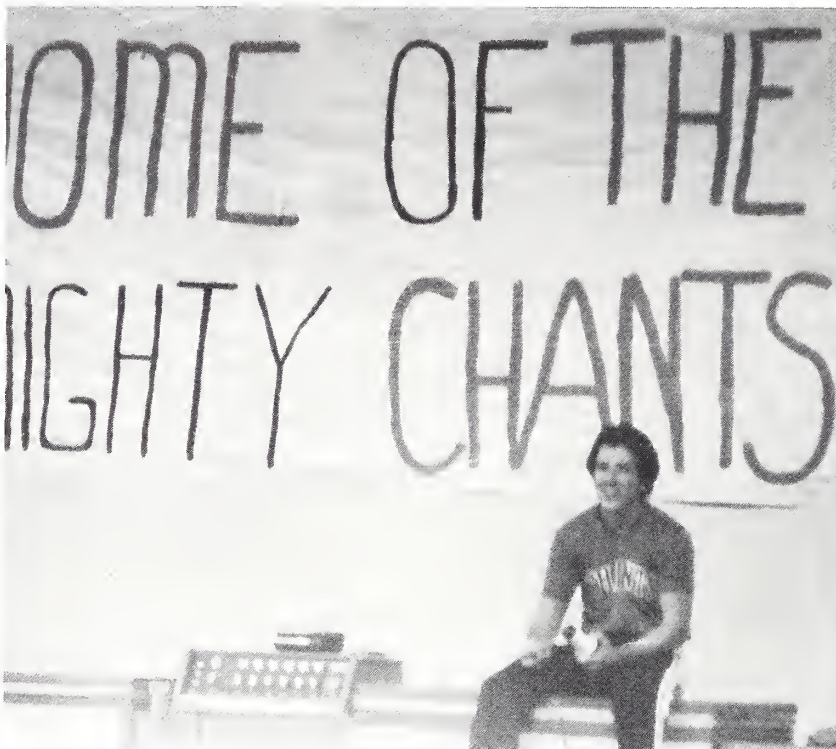


Evalotta keeps her eye on the ball as she follows through her shot.



Gayle McCants

Cheerleaders of Coastal



Cheerleaders for the 1979-80 school year were selected at tryouts on September 30, 1979. There were eight girls selected with Juan Barnhill acting as captain. Aside from the cheerleaders, Foster Fowler as Mike Man adds spirit to the game. The other cheerleaders this year were: Kelly Black, Melonie Kerr, Tina Bergman, Donna Pesky, Rita Bellamy, Gloria Beckman and Evonne Besilie (co-captain).



1979-80 Cheerleading Squad. Standing, L to R: Tina Bergman, Rita Bellamy, Juan Barnhill, Mona Patterson. Kneeling, L to R: Kelly Black, Melonie Kerr, Gloria Beckman, Yvonne Bessillieu, Donna Pesky.



Classes



Rusty Adams
Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Annie Alford
Conway, S.C.

Kim Askins
Conway, S.C.

Sherry Bagwell
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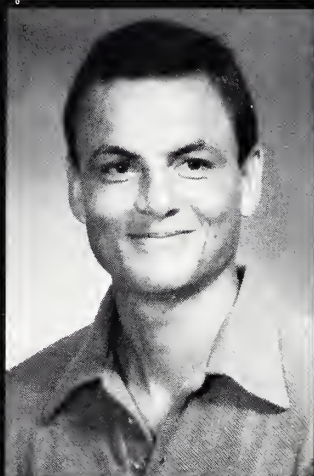
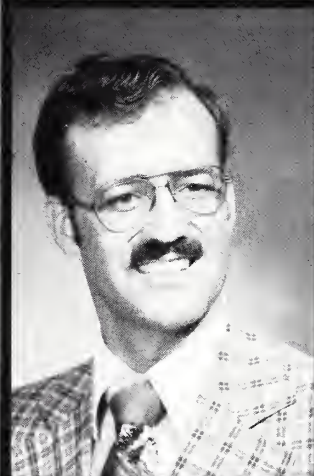
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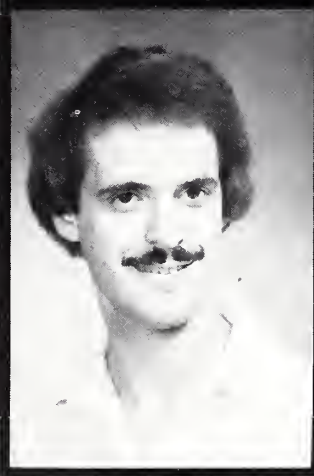


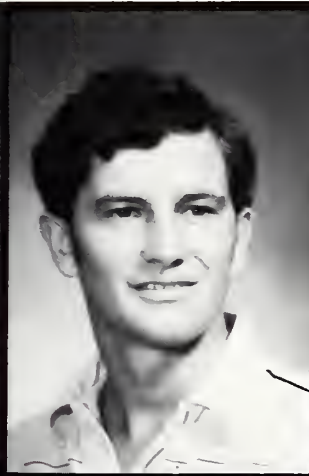
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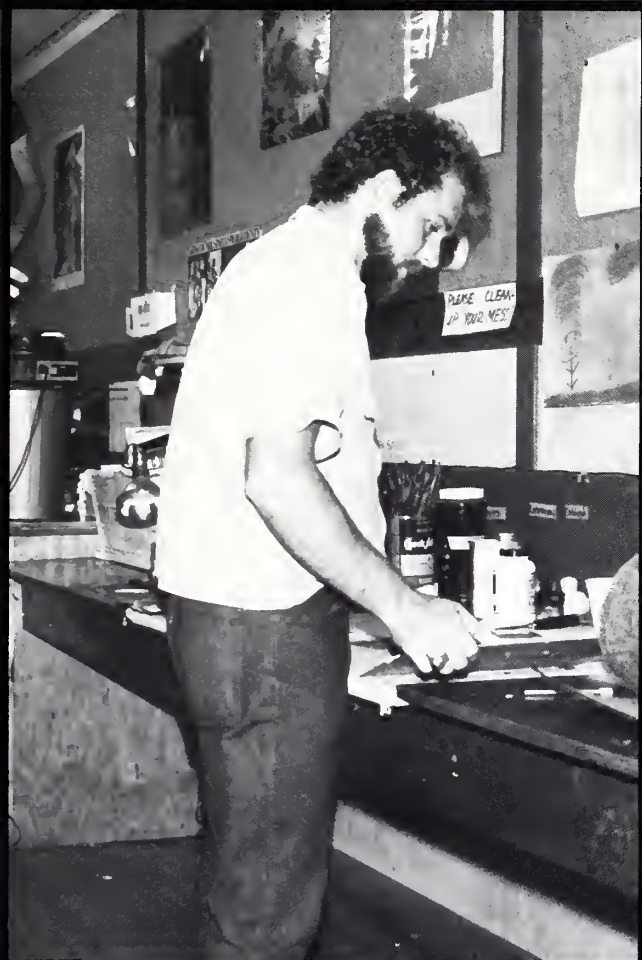
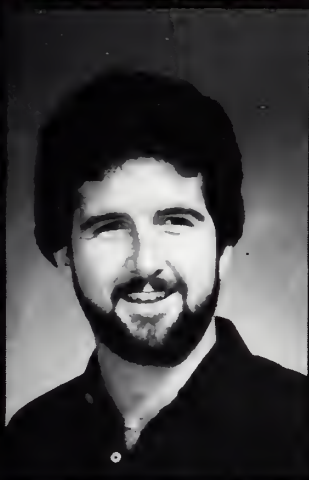


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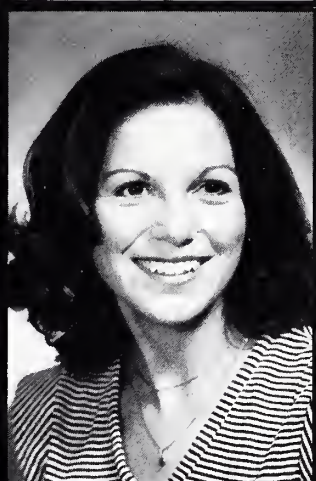
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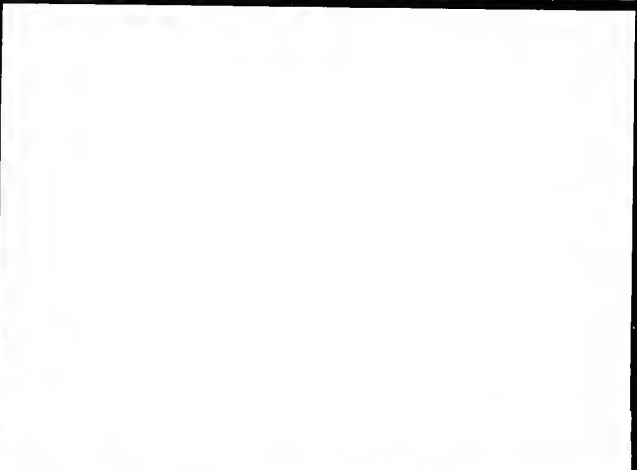


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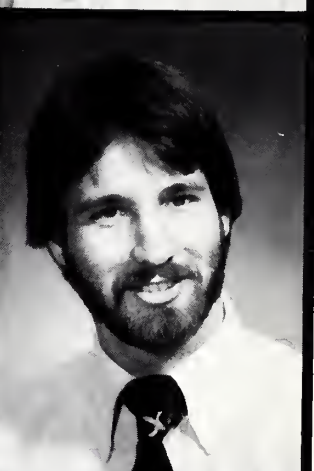
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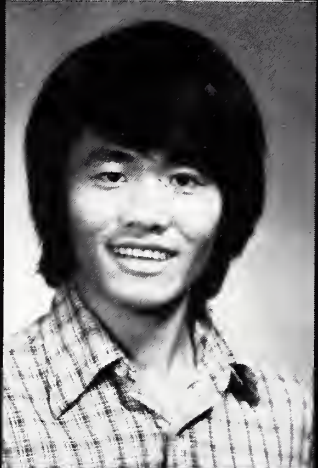
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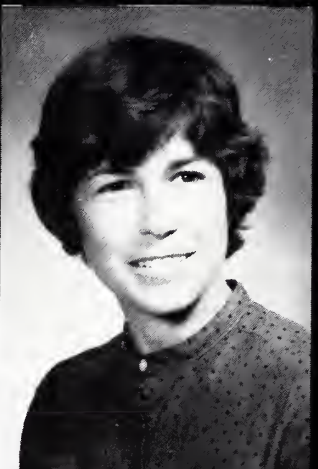
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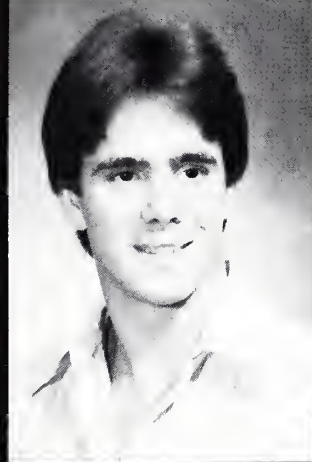
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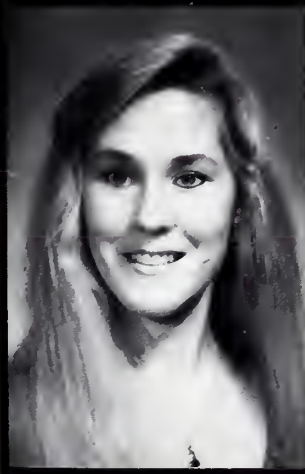
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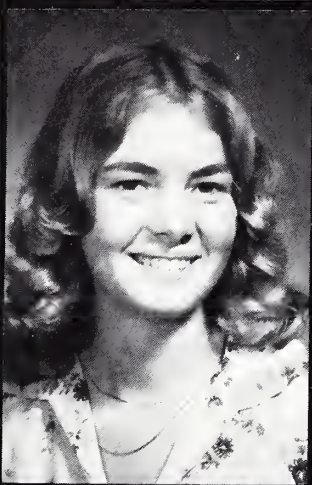
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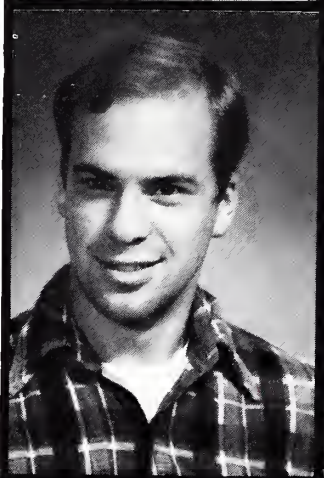
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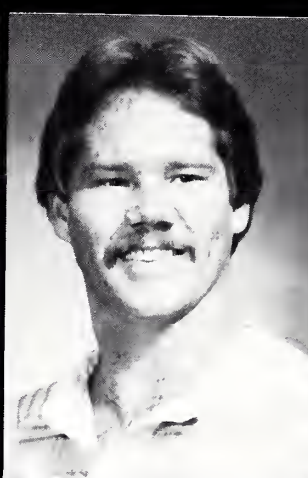
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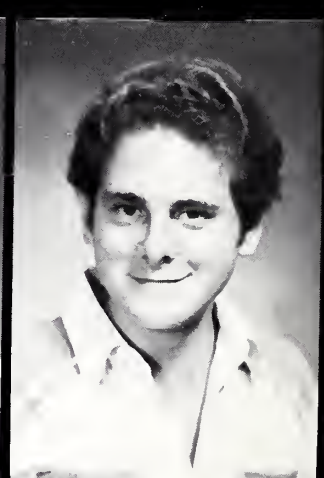
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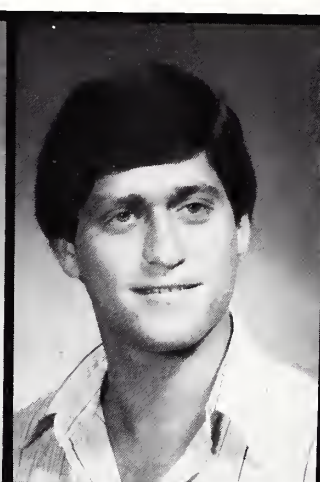
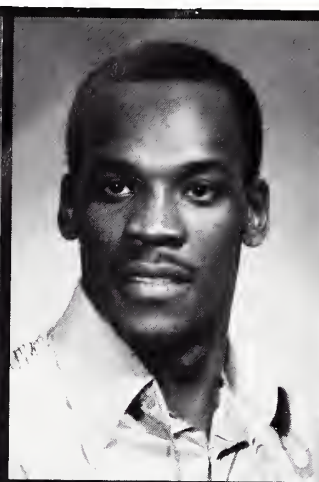
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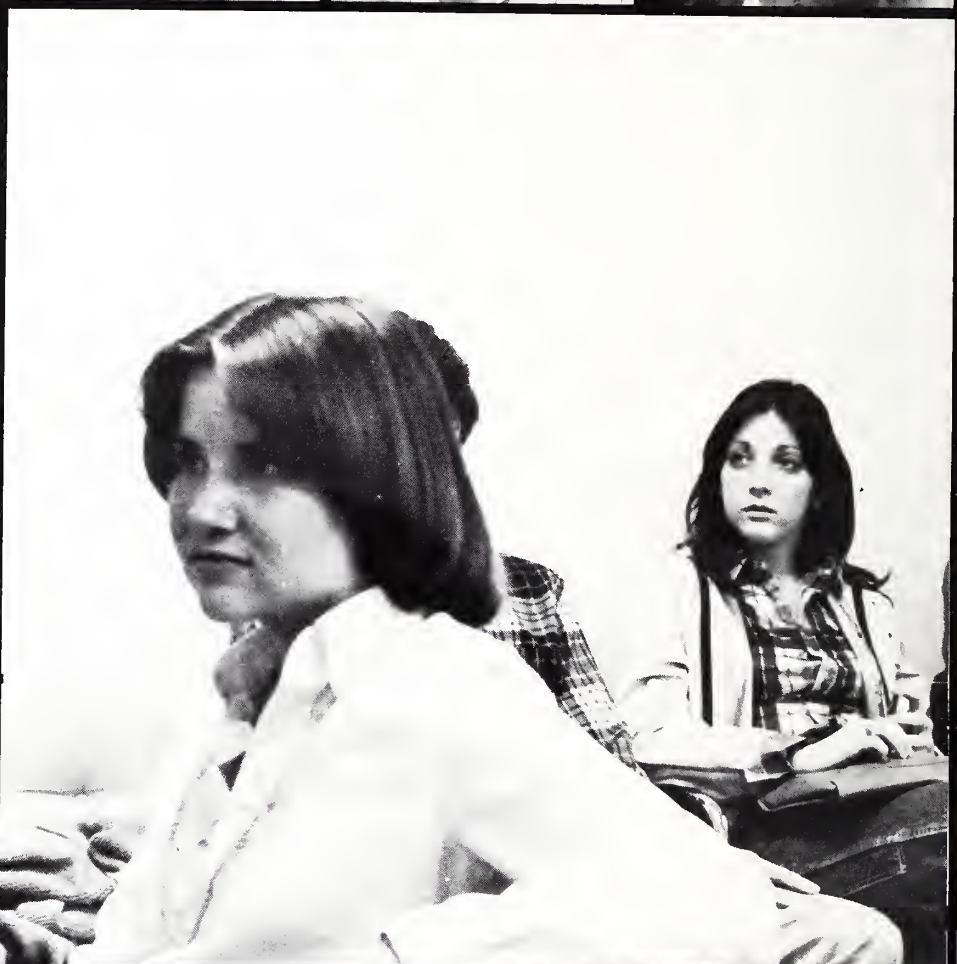
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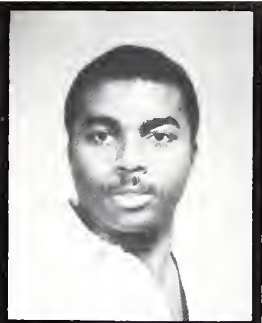


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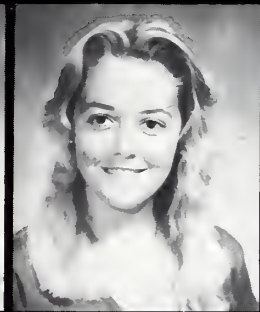




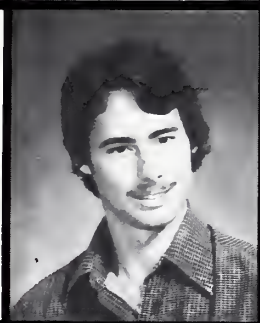
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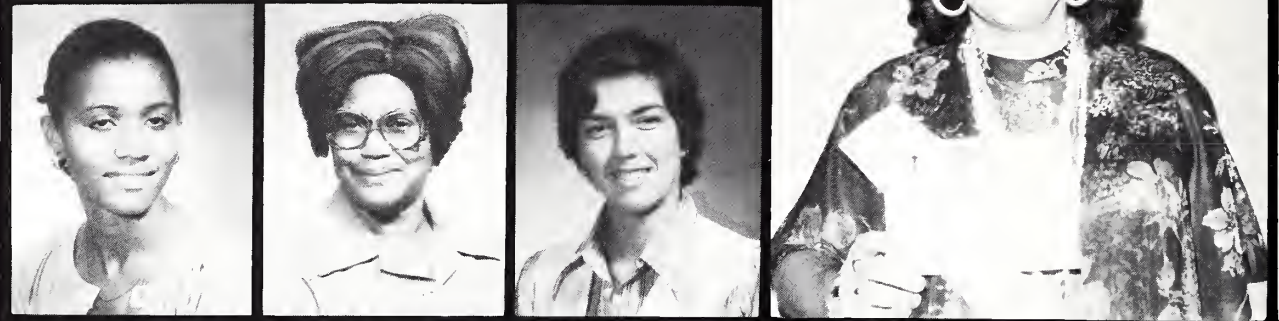
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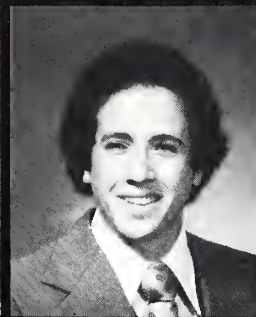
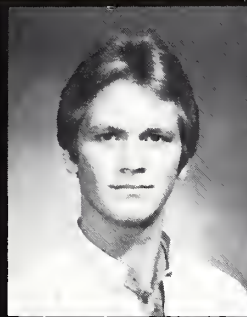


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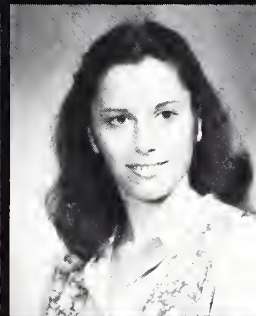
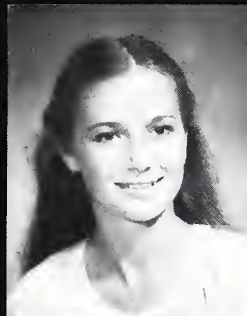




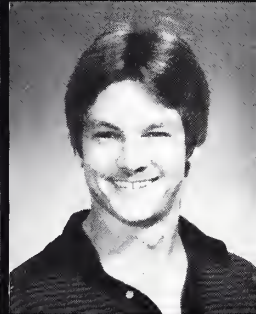
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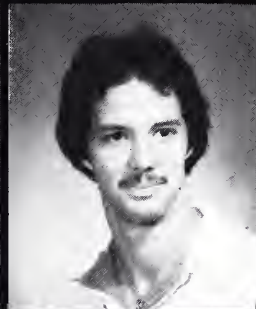
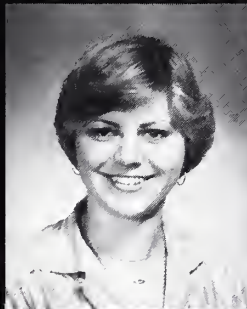
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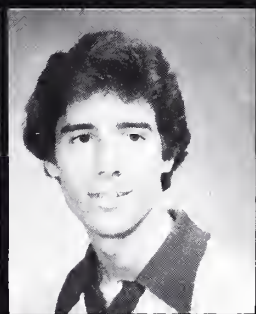
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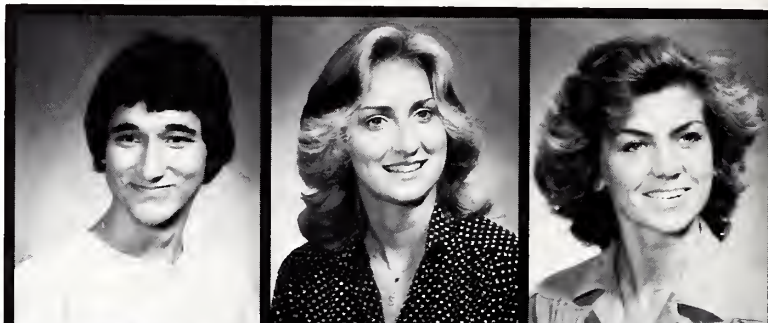


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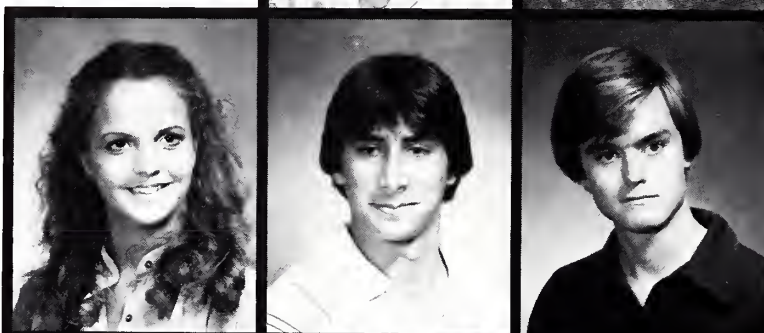
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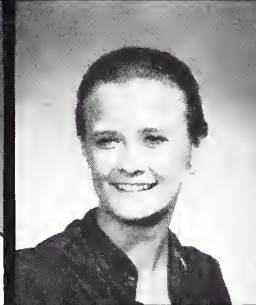
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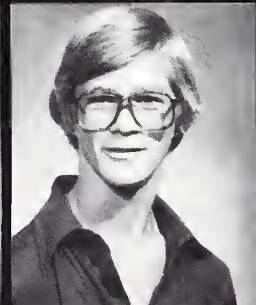
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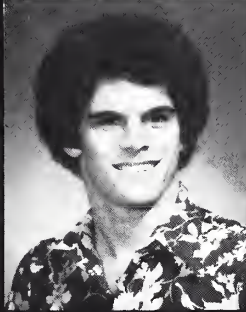
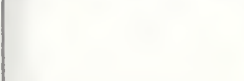
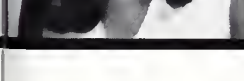


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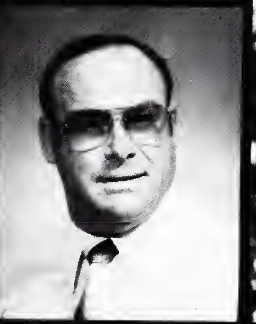
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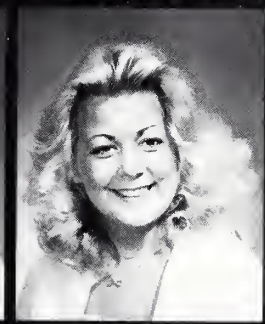
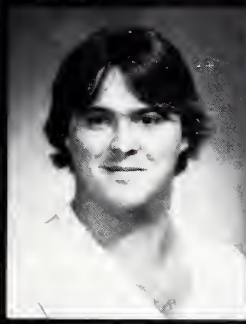


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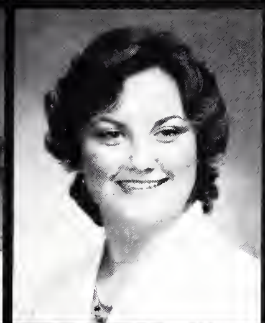




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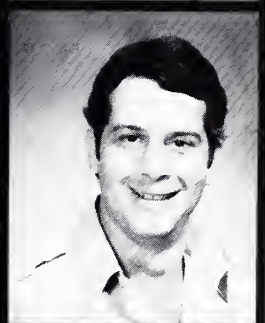
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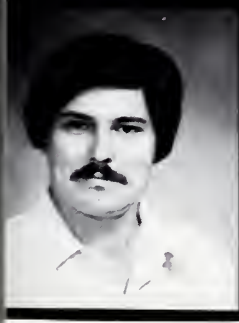
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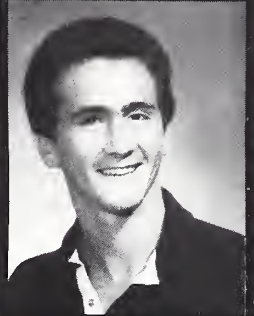


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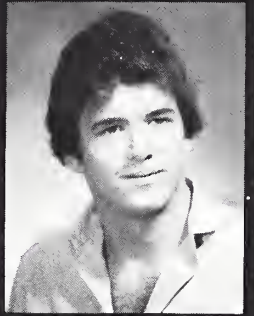
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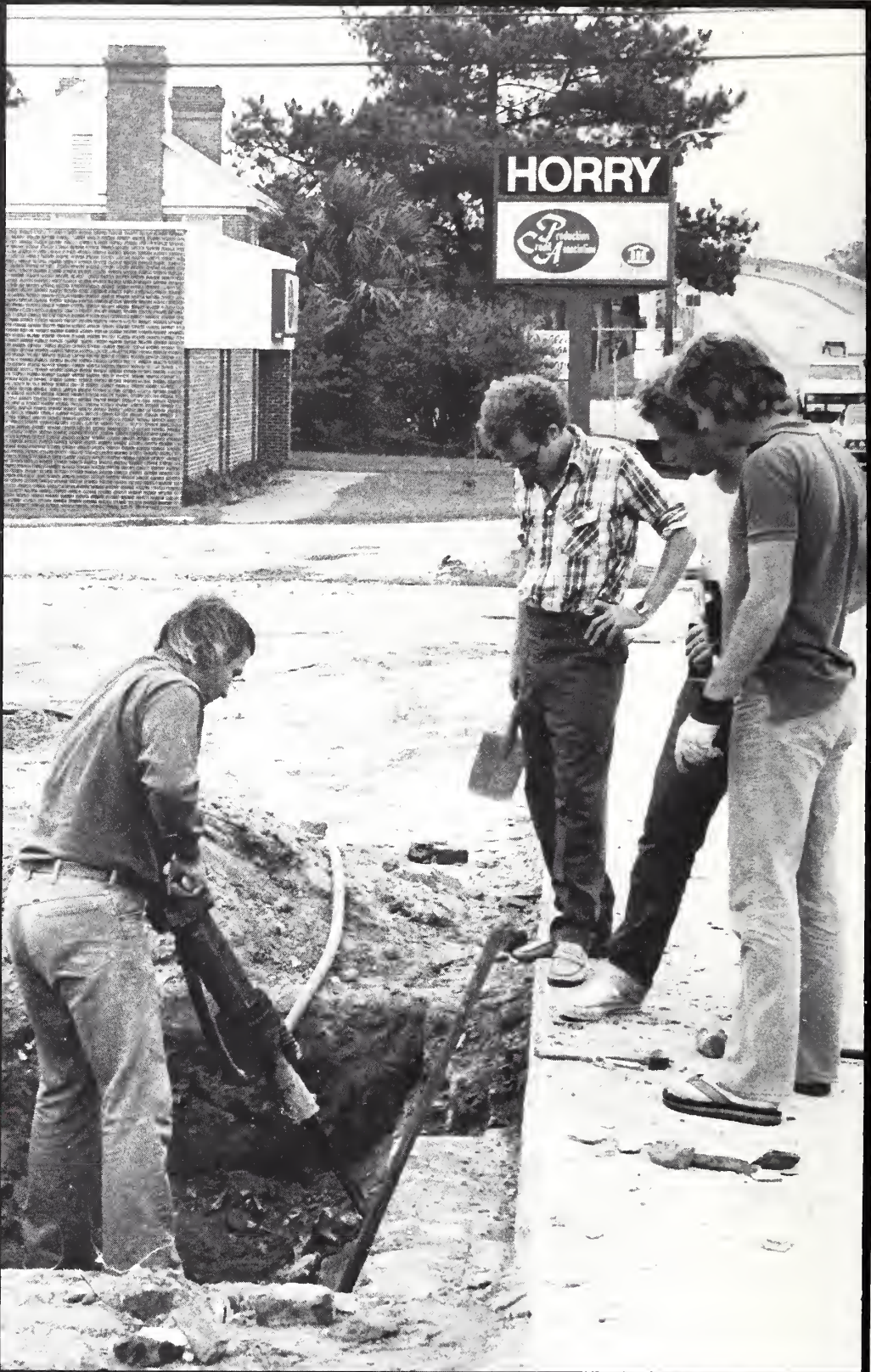
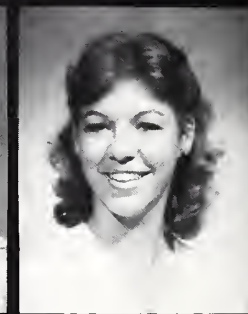
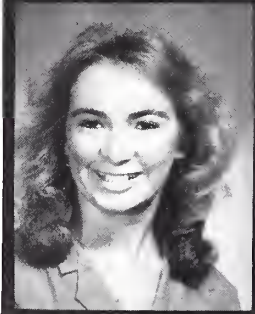
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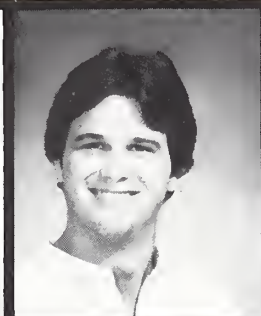
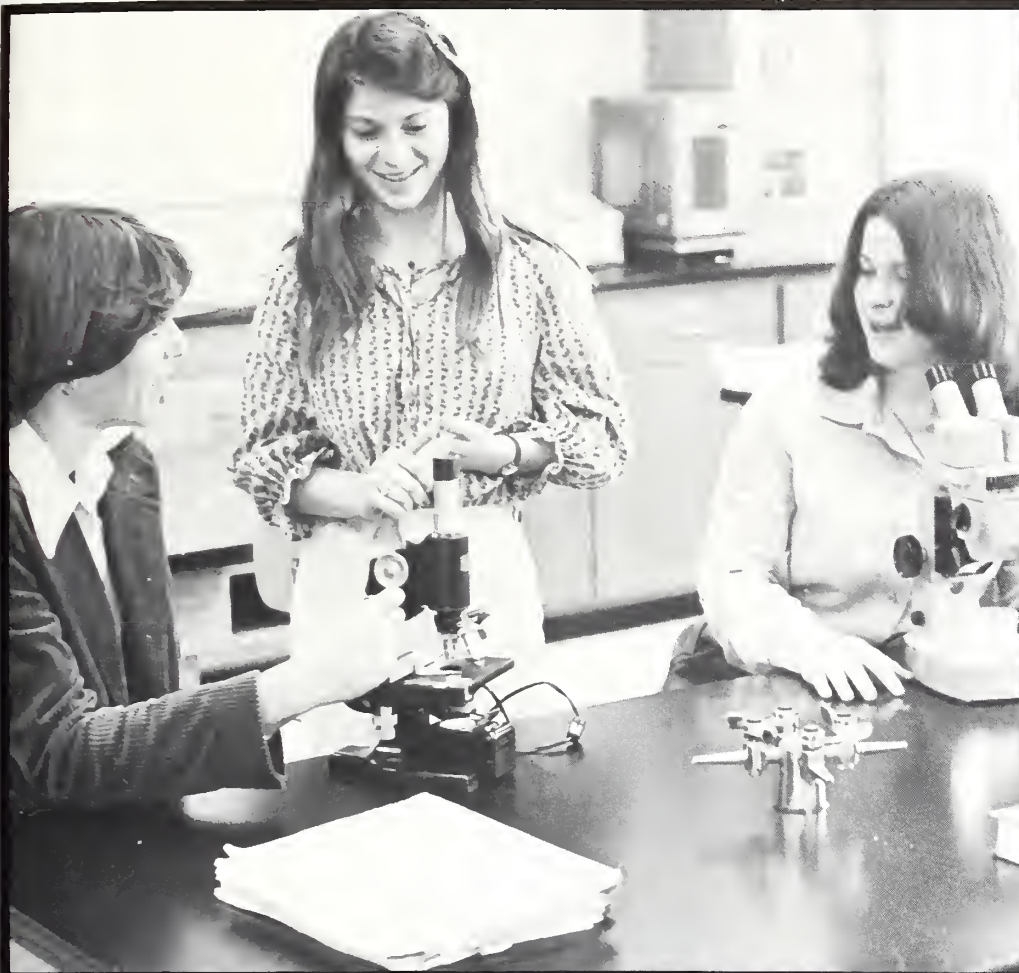


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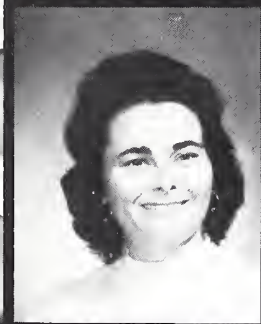




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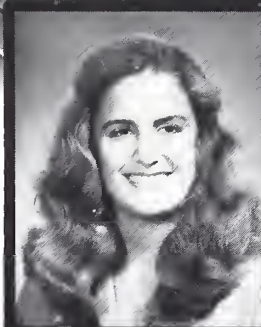
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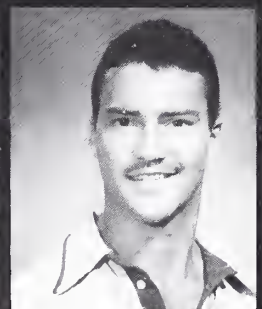
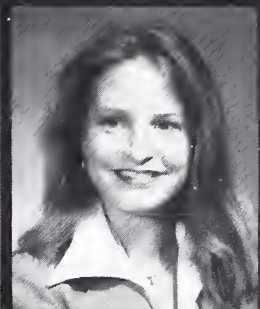
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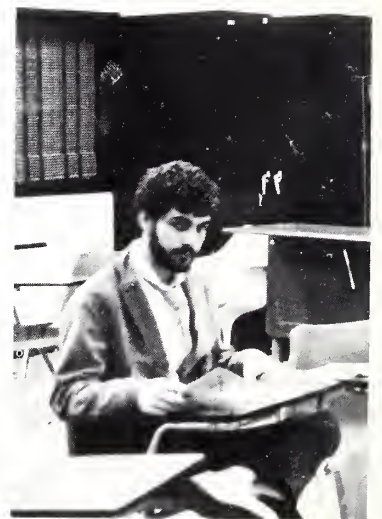
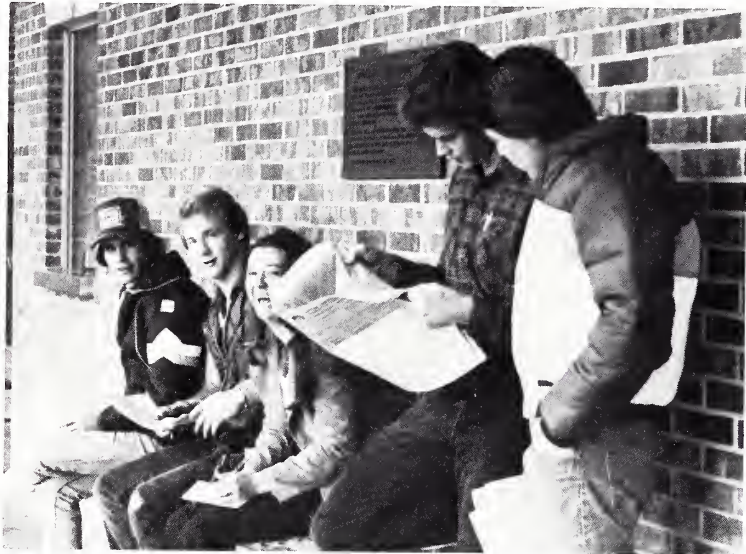


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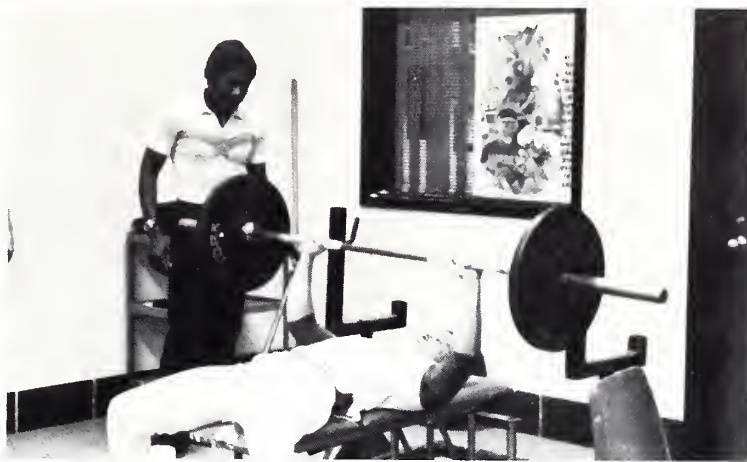


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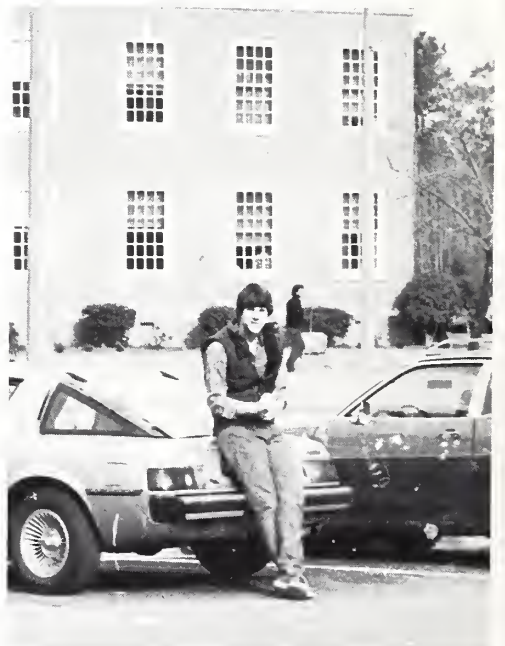
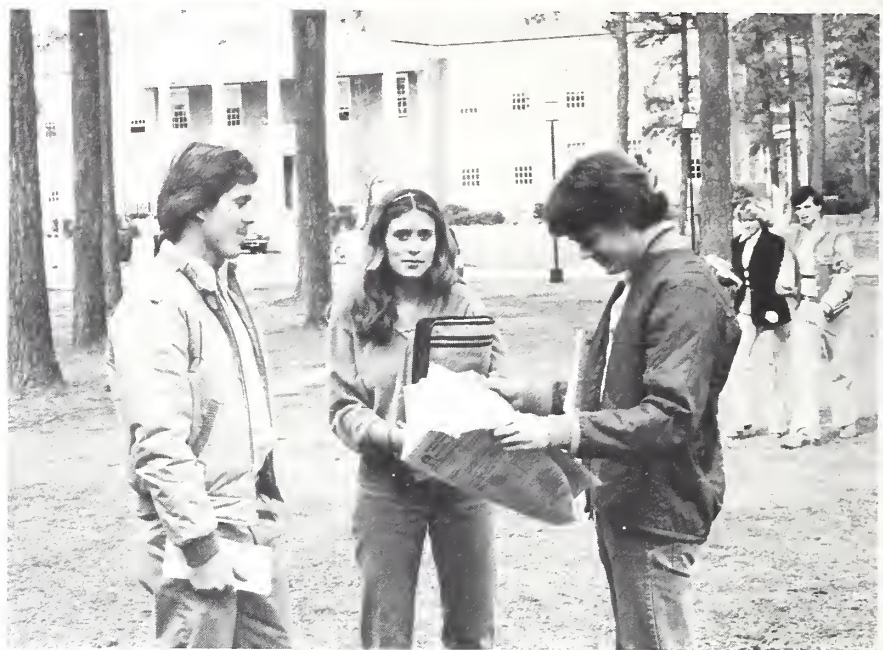


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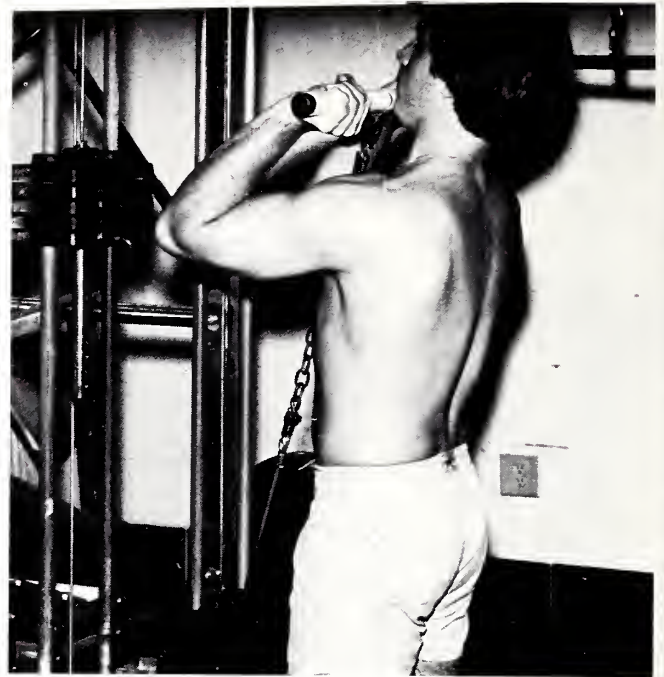
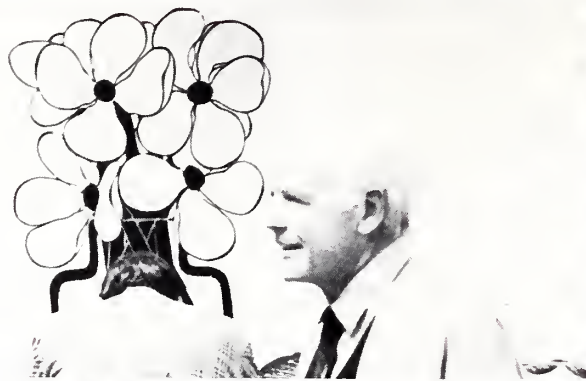




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SUSAN ELLIOTT GRANT
May 25, 1960 — December 20, 1979

The youngest of three children born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Elliott. Salutatorian of the Class of 1978, Green Sea-Floyds High School. Member, choir member, choir pianist, Free Will Baptist Church. Wife of Metz Grant, June 30, 1979.

A quiet, shy, warm involved person held in the highest regard by her School of Nursing classmates. She loved all people, and epitomized the highest values of the profession of Nursing: she was sensitive to other people's needs.

Susan was special, and was sent from Heaven to share Christ's birthday. God bless you, Susan, for eternity.

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LUCILLE MELINDA CICERO
AGNUS DEI

PRAYER FOR PEACE

Lord, make me an instrument
of Your Peace

Where there is hatred, let
me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon,
Where there is doubt, faith,
Where there is despair, hope,
Where there is darkness, light,
Where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may seek not so
much to be consoled as to be understood as
to understand, to be loved as to love, for it is
in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning
that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that
we are born to Eternal Life. Amen.

Lucille Melinda Cicero, born to us on February 13, 1961, was born again to the kingdom of God in heaven on January 16, 1980.

Lucy was an instrument of God's peace. She was a thoughtful, gentle person whose capacity for loving and giving was so great that she taught us both of these virtues every day we knew her.

She was a determined person who overcame great adversity and suffered indignities by saying "that's alright."

No infirmity stopped her from doing what everyone else did. Her spirit was unbounded and she was an inspiration to us all. Her smile was catching. She could pick me up by simply saying "Let's be friends."

She loved little children and they all flocked to her. They returned the love she gave them with great affection.

She loved to perform as an actress and enjoyed every role she played. They were some of the highlights of her life on earth.

She played with gusto and her audiences always love her. She was among the first girls to enter the Optimist Club Oratorical Contest in Atlanta and won first prize on her first try.

In all good things she was a joy.

We never can replace what she brought to our world. She was goodness, purity, love, gentleness, understanding, caring, graciousness, sweetness and all the nice things in life.

How rich were we to have her for our daughter. She touched our lives as a saint touches other lives.

And when she went to dwell in heaven with our divine Father, the author of all life, she wore the serene, peaceful, loving countenance of a person going home.

Among the gifts we pledge to her for her journey are our eternal prayers and our unending love.



John Harold Carnes, Jr.

February 19, 1957 — September 11, 1979

Drop a pebble in the water
and its ripples reach out far,
And the sunbeams dancing on them
May reflect them to a star.

Give a smile to someone passing,
Thereby make his morning glad;
It may greet you in the evening
When your own heart may be sad.

Do a deed of simple kindness,
Though its End you may not see.
It may reach, like widening ripples,
Down a long eternity.

Joseph Norris

IN MEMORIAM

1954 (25 years later)



For everything there is a season and a time for every matter under heaven
A time to be born and a time to die;
A time to plant and a time to reap;
A time to kill and a time to heal;
A time to break down and a time to build up;
A time to weep and a time to laugh;
A time to mourn and a time to dance;
A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones;
A time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing;
A time to seek, and a time to lose . . .



The man who was written and talked about more than any other U.S. Senator, Joseph McCarthy. His career as chief Senate investigator and anti-subversive crusader exploded in a year long controversy between the Senator and fellow Republicans. His dealings with Army Department officials provoked a dispute that was aired for 36 days before other members of his own committee and on nationwide television. It all finally ended in his formal censure by the Senate. The most widely traveled statesman was John Foster Dulles, who journeyed five times to Europe, once to South America, and once to the Far East to keep Free World collective security. In the United States the Supreme Court handed down its decision in the Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas. "Separate but equal" schools were found not to be equal and racial segregation must be abolished wherever it still existed. We Americans weathered a mild economic recession while the Democrats won the mid-term elections to gain control of both houses of Congress. The Democrats, however, made few inroads into the popularity of Republican President "Ike" Eisenhower. On Bikini Island in the Pacific, the United States began H-bomb tests and formed a new security alliance (SEATO) to protect free nations from Communist infiltration in the Orient. In the world of sports, Englishman John Banister (25) ran the mile in 3:58.8, while "Say, hey" Willie Mays (23) led the New York Yankees to the pennant in the World Series in four games. The fall hurricane season unleashed eight major storms against the eastern

EISENHOWER . . . McCARTHY . . . DULLES . . . TOPEKA . . . HAZEL . . .

United States. Hurricane Hazel, killing over 250 in the U.S., made its landfall October 15th over a small resort area in South Carolina, called Myrtle Beach. President Eisenhower declared the Carolinas a disaster area. Earlier in the year an investigation was held into the possibility of windfall profits on government insured housing. In the world of science, Bell Telephone Laboratories developed a solar battery capable of converting the sun's radiation into electricity. There was widespread concern over the disposal of radioactive wastes and an international convention was held for the purpose of preventing pollution of the sea by oil. Gasoline was selling for 21¢ a gallon. Early in the year, Nautilus, the first atomic submarine was launched. In Conway, South Carolina, a new community college was founded and held its classes at the high school. "South Pacific" closed on Broadway while "Tea House of the August Moon" was voted the best American play of the year. Bing Crosby crooned his theme in the movie "White Christmas" but "Ebb Tide" was considered the most popular song. Sex goddess Marilyn Monroe married the "Yankee Clipper," Joe DiMaggio. They divorced later in the fall. The grim reaper collected Lionel Barrymore, Enrico Fermi and Pierre DuPont. In Atlantic City, Lee Ann Merriweather was crowned Miss America. Alger Hiss left prison. Strom Thurmond was elected to the U.S. Senate. Fan dancer Sally Rand married Fred Laller. The year had its ups and downs.



A time to keep, and a time to
cast away;
A time to reap, and a time to sow;
A time to keep silent, and a
time to speak;
A time to love, and a time to hate;
A time for war, and a time for peace.
Ecclesiastes 3:1-8



BIKINI . . . BANISTER . . . MONROE . . . CROSBY . . . HISS . . . MAYS

1979 in Review

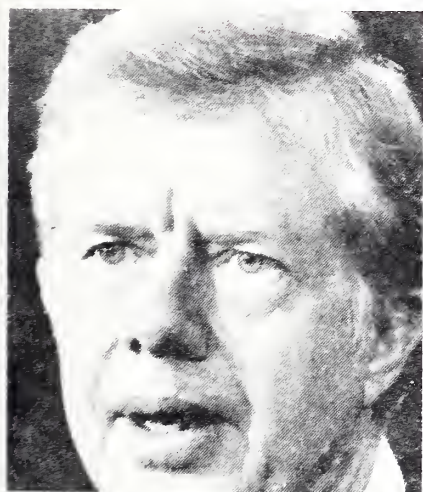


It was the best of times, it was the worst of times,
It was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness,
It was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredibility,
It was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness,
It was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair,
We had everything before us, we had nothing before us,
We were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going
direct the other way . . .

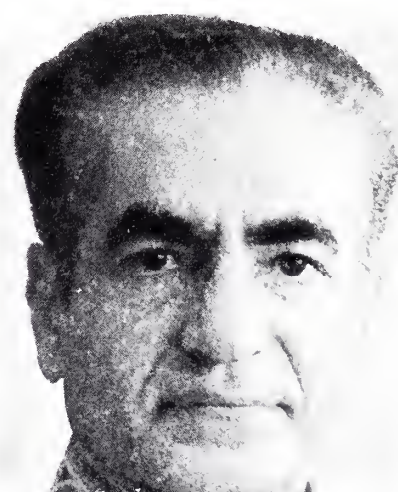
“The sky is falling” was not an impotent cry as the 77.5 ton Skylab fell back to earth where all hell was breaking loose. Starting with riots the previous fall, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlovi was ousted in January, and the Ayatullah Ruhollah Khomeini took over the reins of power in Iran. By November, 50 Americans were held hostage in their embassy in Tehran. While this happened, Dartmouth prexy John Kemeny chaired an investigation into the nuclear reactor disaster at Three Mile Island, and Lee Iacocca was fighting for a 1.5 billion dollar bailout of Chrysler. Gasoline hit \$1 a gallon and continued to rise. The 96th Congress met to discuss SALT II, gas rationing and windfall profits. The price of gold skyrocketed. Starvation was rampant in Cambodia. Anastasia Somoza was overthrown in Nicaragua. Park Chung Hee was assassinated in South Korea. Pierre Trudeau resigned as Prime Minister of Canada, and Margaret Thatcher, the first female prime minister of England, had to deal with the Irish question. The poor conditions forced thousands to flee as “boat people.” Television was a cornucopia of spin-offs, rip-offs, and re-runs. In Chicago, Jane Byrne became mayor, out-polling Michael Bilandic. Candidates for president included: Carter, Kennedy, Brown, Baker, Reagan, Crane, Pressler, Bush and Connolly. Hamilton Jordan was alleged to have snorted cocaine in New York. Pope John Paul II visited Mexico, Poland, Ireland, Turkey and the United States. Death

SKYLAB . . . THATCHER . . . KHOMEINI . . . PARK . . . KEMENY . . . SHAH . . .

claimed such notables as Mamie Eisenhower, Vivian Vance, John Wayne, Emmett Kelly and Nelson Rockefeller. The Bee-Gees won a Grammy for "Saturday Night Fever." Popular songs included "YMCA," "Le Freak," and "We Are Family." Voyager I and II flew past Jupiter. In the world of sports, Sebastian Coe ran the mile in 3:49; Willie Stargell led the Pittsburgh Pirates to the pennant; and Thurman Munson was killed in a private plane crash. Diana Nyad swam from the Bahamas to Florida. Coastal Carolina College began its 25th academic year. The Steelers won Super Bowl XIII. Hurricane David wreaked havoc on the Dominican Republic and the Grand Strand. Conflicting comprehensive health plans were advanced by President Carter and Senator Kennedy. Spectacular Bid barely missed the Triple Crown. Patty Hearst won her freedom from prison. Larry Flynt was convicted as a pornographer. "The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home" were popular movies of the year. Steve Martin starred in "The Jerk." It indeed was a year when all sense of order began to break down. As the ball fell in Times Square on 1979, the decade and year ended on a note of tension and apprehension. The 1980's will force us to look at and solve our problems of energy, race relations, religion, inflation, birth control and most importantly, how to live peacefully with our fellow human beings.



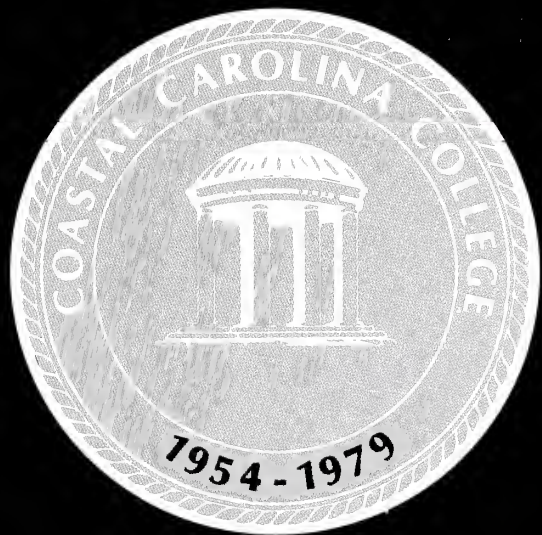
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Administration / Fa

Faculty



Chancellor Edward M. Singleton

In the Administrative Offices one will find the Chancellor, Dr. Edward M. Singleton the man who has directed the affairs of Coastal Carolina since 1963. He was born in Horry County in the community of Bucksport.



Office of the Chancellor

In the Administrative Offices there are Mrs. Mildred H. Allen, Administrative Assistant, and Brenda M. Cox and Sherry Gould, secretaries.

As the chief administrative office of the college, Dr. Singleton and his associates are held responsible for planning and fulfilling the entire educational and cultural drive of the college.

The Administrative Office works closely with Mr. William Baxley, Director of Development. Baxley handles the fund raising, investments, special scholarships, alumni affairs, and other special projects. Mr. Rod Gragg is in charge of public relations and public information. Their secretary is Gwen B. Turner.



Mrs. Mildred Allen — Administrative Assistant



Rod Gragg — Public Relations



Mrs. Brenda Cox



Mrs. Sherry Gould



Mr. William Baxley — Director of Development

Business Office

The main ambition of the Business Office is to provide financial services to the college. The functions of this office, headed by Mr. Will Garland, include: Financial planning, management, accounts payable, and receivable, purchasing, buildings, and grounds and security. Mrs. Neita Inabit is the Administrative Accountant, Mrs. Sherrell Richardson and Mrs.

Elaine Cribb serve as bookkeepers. Mr. Philp Massey is administrative assistant to Garland.

The Campus Bookstore is under the direction of Robert Elvington.

The Maintenance department provides a wide range of grounds upkeep. Mr. Garnett Smith is the supervisor and Mr. Leroy Thompson is responsible for mail distribution.



Mr. Will Garland



Mrs. Sherrell Richardson



Mrs. Neita Inabit



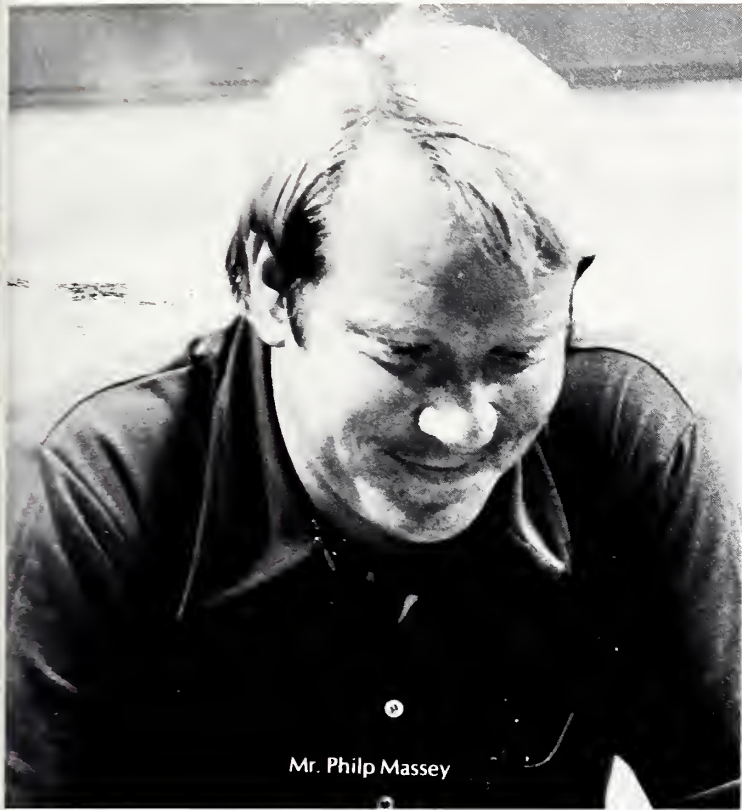
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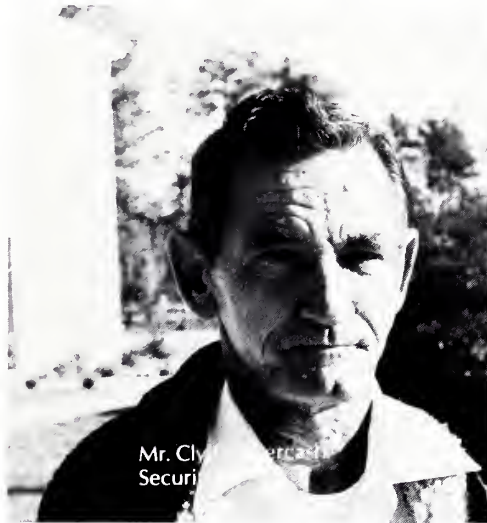


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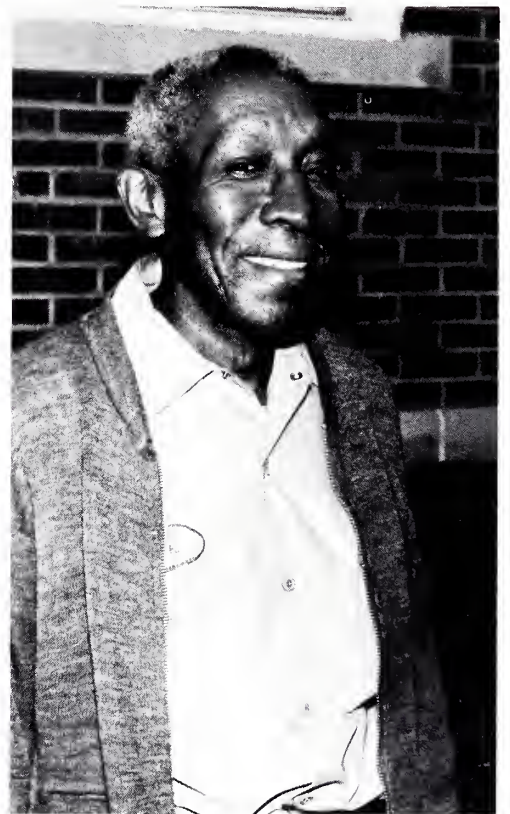
Maintenance



Mr. Leroy Thompson



Mr. Cly Security



Mr. Frank Hall



Mr. Dennis Henderson

Office of Academic Affairs

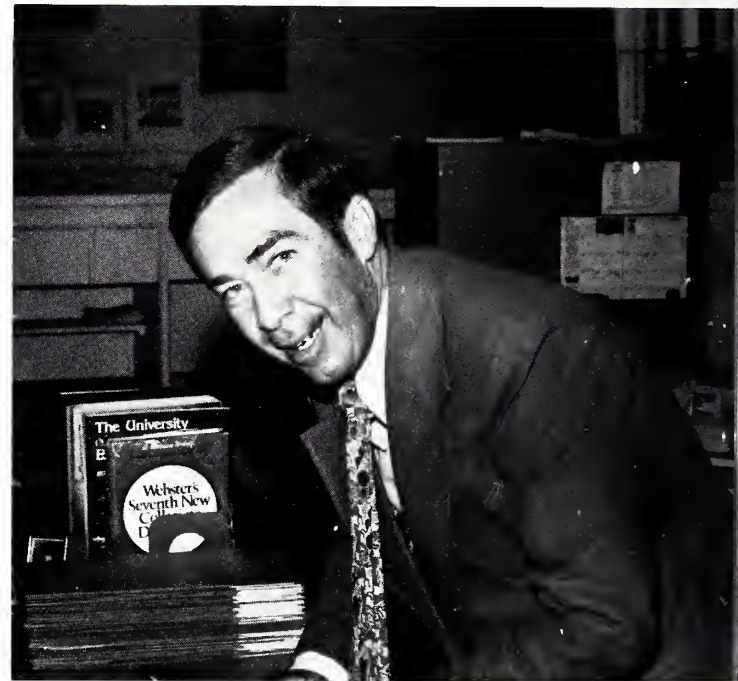
The Office of Academic Affairs has the goal of providing the best in a total undergraduate educational program. This includes curriculum planning and development, learning resources and instructional procedures. The selection, retaining, promoting and improvement of all undergraduate faculty is under the aegis of the Academic Affairs Office.



Dr. Roy Talbert



Mrs. Clara Rogers



Dr. Marshall Parker



Mrs. Linda Montgomery



Mrs. Pat Rogers

Libraries Are for People

The Kimbel Library is where students come to read, do research and find answers to the questions that their textbooks do not adequately answer. Under the direction of Dianna L. Smith, the Library is the center of all book items. Other staff members include: Edna Bellamy, Technical Services.

- Mary Bull, Reference Librarian
- Doris Hamilton, Technical Services
- Charmaine Thomczyk, Technical Services
- Mary Claire Haffington, Periodicals
- Karen Alford, Secretary



Mary Bull



Edna M. Bellamy



Mary Claire Haffington



Charmaine Tomczyk



Doris Hamilton

Division of Student Development

Located in the College Center is the Student Development Division, also known as Student Affairs. Student Affairs is responsible for programs and services for students, financial aid, Veteran's Affairs, the Counseling Center and Student Activities.

Financial Aid to qualified students who would otherwise be unable to continue their education is made available through various funding sources.

The Counseling Center provides a broad-based developmental service including career investigation, academic-social-personal counseling.

Student Activities assist students in the planning of co-curricular events as well as coordination of special cultural events.

The staff in the Student Development Division includes: Mary Harrison, Secretary, Student Activities; Sarah MacDonald, Financial Aid; Chris McNeill, Secretary, Student Development; Mary Kay Murphy, Financial Aid; Susan Cox, Career and Life Planning; Pat Singleton, Director Student Activities; Simon Spain, Counseling; Dr. Robert W. Squatriglia, Dean of Student Development; Dr. Elizabeth Puskar, Counseling.



Dr. Robert Squatriglia



Mr. Simon Spain



Mrs. Christine McNeill



Dr. Betsy Puskar



Ms. Pat Singleton



Mrs. Sarah MacDonald



Mrs. Susan Cox



Ms. Mary Harrison



Ms. Mary Kay Murphy

Office of Graduate Regional Studies

The Office of Graduate Regional Studies provides graduate courses in several areas that lead to a Master's Degree in cooperation with the Columbia campus.

Persons who have earned ninety hours are more qualified to take 500 to 600 level courses for graduate credit. The Master of Education Degree is where the bulk of the courses are offered at Coastal. The

areas encompassed by this degree include: Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Counselor Education, Reading, Special Education, and Educational Administration.

Dr. Sally Z. Hare is the Director of Graduate Regional Studies here at Coastal. Ms. Helen Hood is her secretary and Mrs. Mary Lou Aylor is their graduate assistant.



Dr. Sally Z. Hare



Helen Hood



Mary Lou Aylor



Marsh Myers

Office of Admissions and Records

The Office of Admissions and Records has the primary goal of furnishing immediate and accurate academic information to students and staff.

The Admissions Office is interested in providing prospective and present students with clear, concise information concerning the programs offered at Coastal.

The records and registration procedures are accounted for through the use of the Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) system.

Mr. Marsh Myers is the Director of Admissions, and Mr. Louis Henery Mense is the Associate Director of Admissions. Mrs. Brenda Sawyer is their secretary. Other staff persons include: Sue Gerald, Admissions Recruitment Specialist, Linda Carmichael, Records Secretary, Lindy Smith, Records Clerk, Cenita Bellamy, Transfer Admissions.



Hank Mense



Brenda Sawyer



Linda Carmichael



Sue Gerald



Linda Smith



Cenita Bellamy

Business School of Administration

Today's business world offers young men and women a challenging professional future as well as the opportunity for meaningful social involvement and civic service. A steadily increasing number of young people today are choosing careers in business as they seek to shape our nation's economic structure and deal dynamically with some of the social problems. The business degree is most appropriate for administrative positions in government agencies as the public sector depends on similar abilities for its personnel.

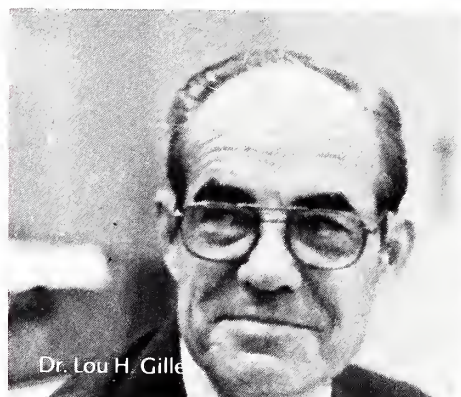
The School of Business Administration is constantly searching for new and better methods of providing a meaningful educational experience for its students.

Dr. Gerald V. Boyles is the Dean and Ms. Elizabeth K. Smith is his secretary.

Other faculty members are: William J. Baxley, Asst. Prof. Gerald V. Boyles, Assoc. Prof. Raymond A. Curtis, Assoc. Prof. Roy Dunsmore, Assoc. Prof. James F. Eason, Asst. Prof. Wilbur L. Garland, Assoc. Prof. Lou H. Gilles, Professor Richard Peterson, Assoc. Prof. William M. Polen, Asst. Prof.



Dean Gerald V. Boyles



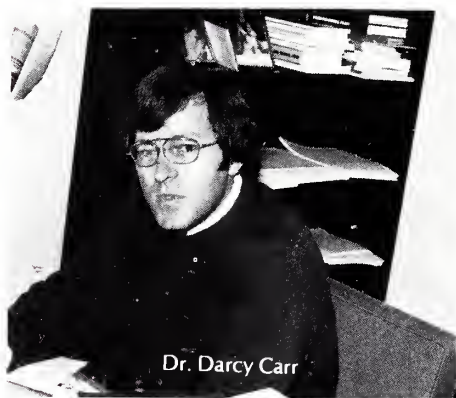
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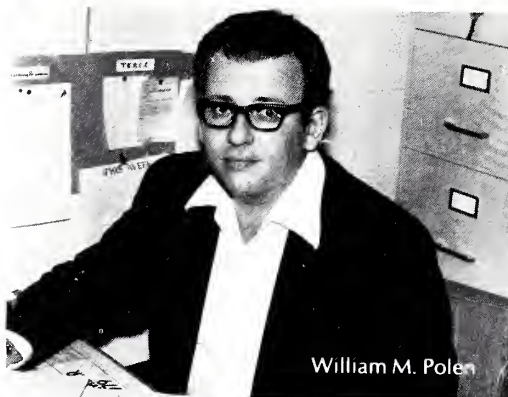
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William M. Polen



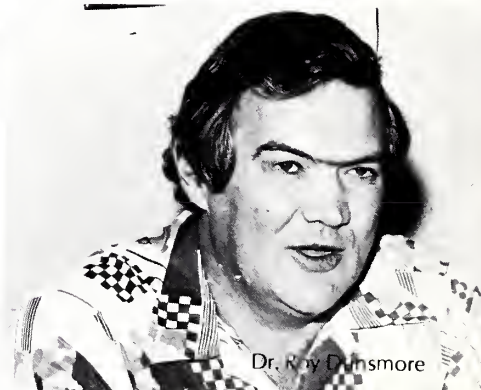
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Elizabeth K. Smith



Dr. Richard Brunson



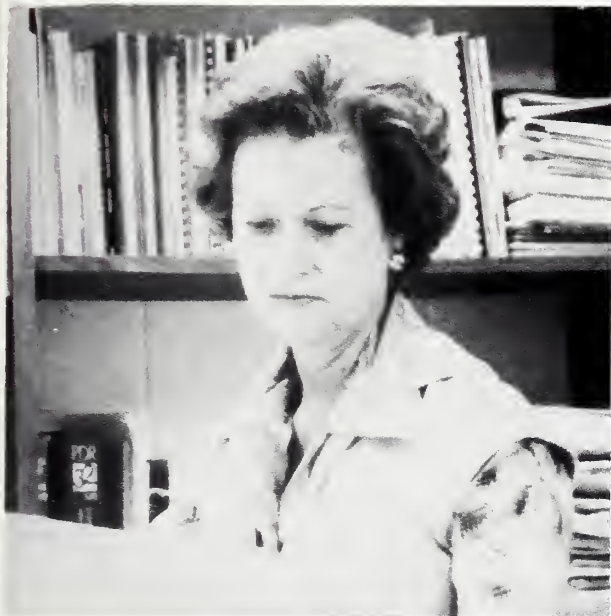
Dr. Roy Dunsmore

Division of Nursing

The Nursing Division presents a curriculum that prepares men and women for the care of the sick. The program is designed to provide a common base of nursing cognition that can be identified in terms of expected capabilities needed to give secondary care, i.e., caring of patients who are experiencing illnesses that are ordinary and well-defined, or who are in need of examination.

Nursing at Coastal is growing and for the first time, five clinical-nurse faculty have Master's Degrees in Nursing. Mrs. Jean Roberts is the director, and Pat Jordon is her secretary. Other members of the division include:

Brenda Bellamy, Assistant Professor
Karen Carpenter, Instructor
Patty Sue Hickman, Assistant Professor
Phyllis Ratliff, Assistant Professor
Patricia Kirkland, Assistant Professor
Jean Roberts, Associate Professor.



Jean Roberts



Brenda Bellamy



Pat Kirkland



Karen Carpenter



Phyllis Ratliff



Pat Jordon



Patty Sue Hickman

School of Science

The Science School is composed of the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Marine Science, and Physics. Biology and Marine Science are granting programs funded by the State Sea Grant Office. These programs allow students to participate in research in their fields. Dr. Richard Moore is the school dean and Martha Bryan is his secretary.

BIOLOGY: Carol Freeman, Assoc. Prof.

Richard Koesterer, Asst. Prof.

Colleen Lohr, Assoc. Prof.

Richard Moore, Assoc. Prof.

Joseph Pinson, Assoc. Prof.

Lester Whitley, Assoc. Prof.

CHEMISTRY: Terry Barnett, Asst. Prof.

John Eberwein, Assoc. Prof.

Wallace E. McNew, Assoc. Prof.

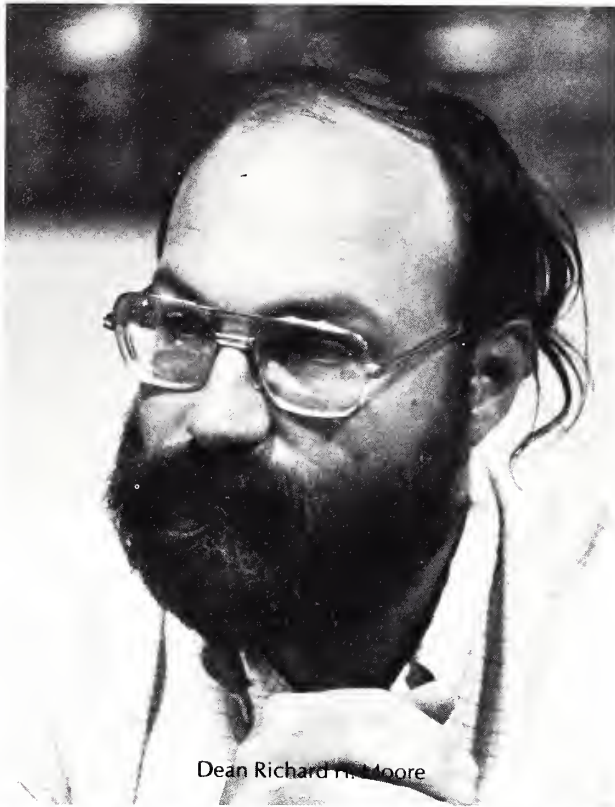
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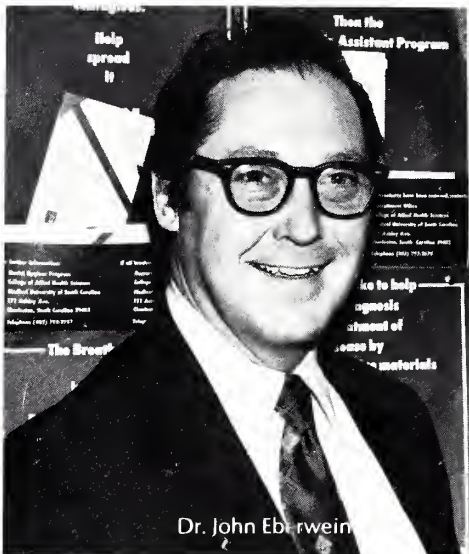
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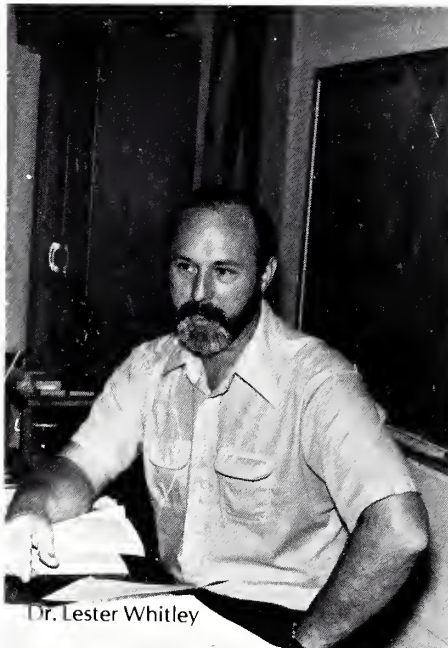
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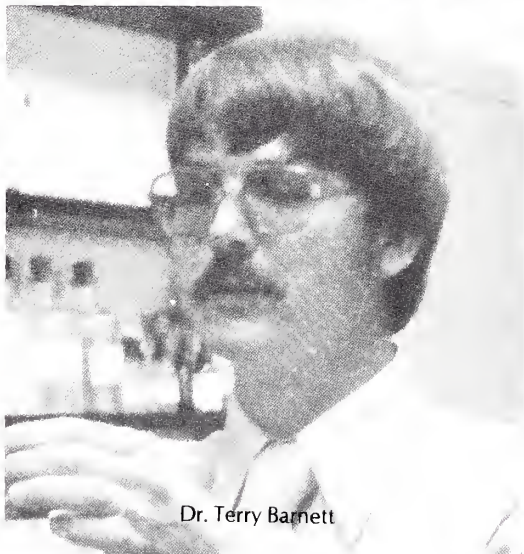
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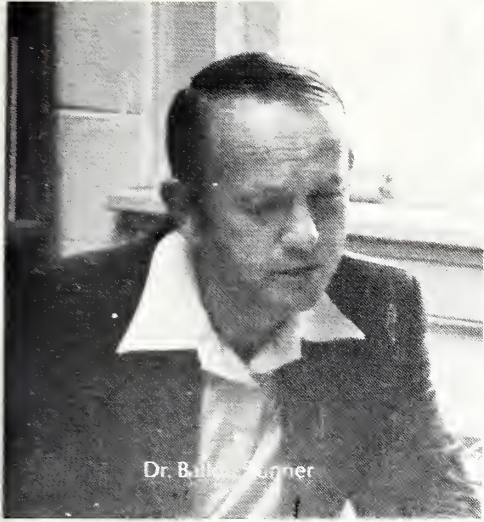
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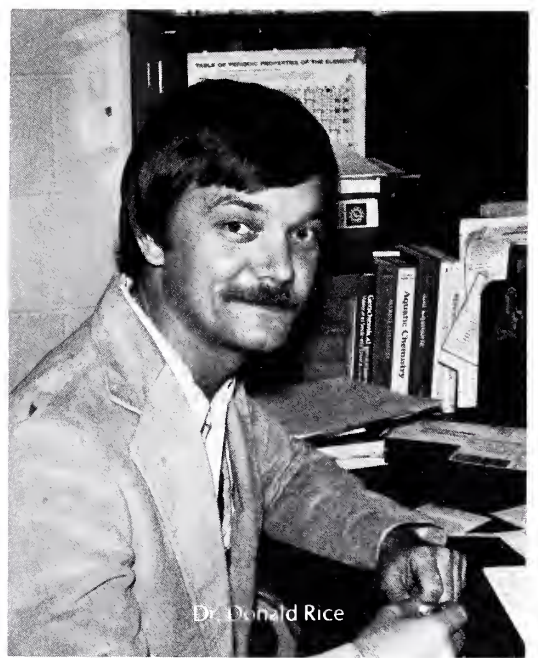
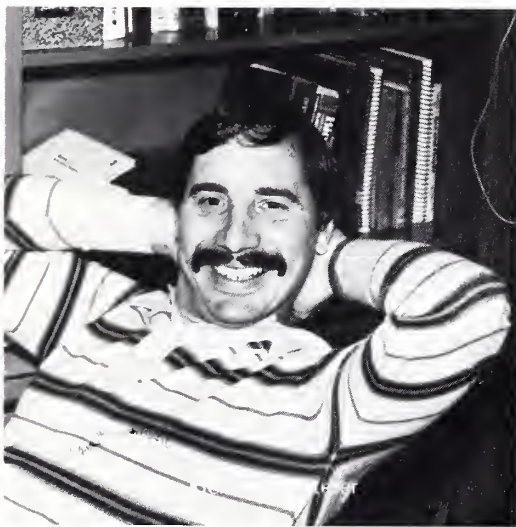
Dr. La Mc



Harry Robinson



Dr. Douglas Nelson



Dr. Donald Rice



Dr. Collen Lohr



Pat Riggs

Teacher Education



Dr. Jim Rex

The Teacher Education Divisions chief responsibility is to prepare teachers for elementary and secondary schools. The schools programs are approved by the South Carolina Department of Education. Through local, state and national and through written inquiries, numerous educators and public school systems continue to prospect this program as a pattern approach to preparing capable teachers and retaining teachers already in the profession.



Ms. Liz Overton



Dr. Elizabeth Ann Shipman



Dr. Patsy Candal



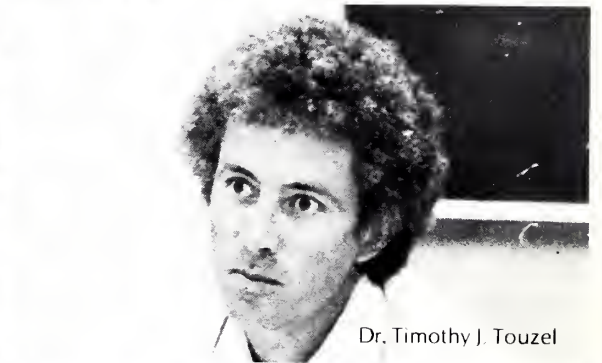
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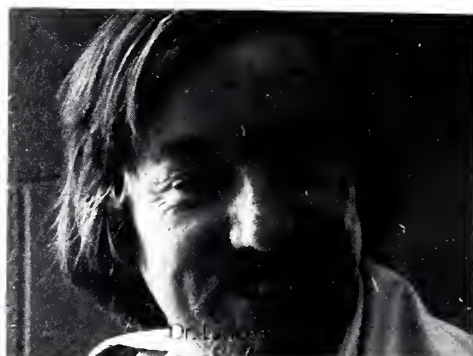
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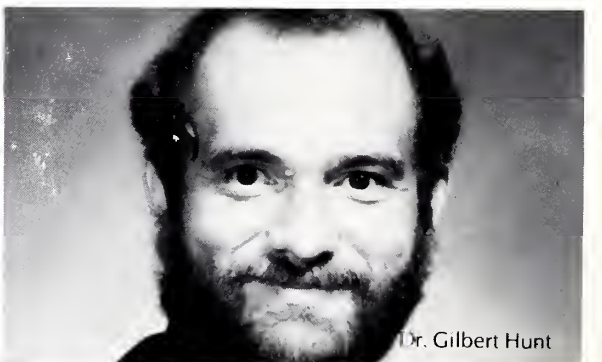
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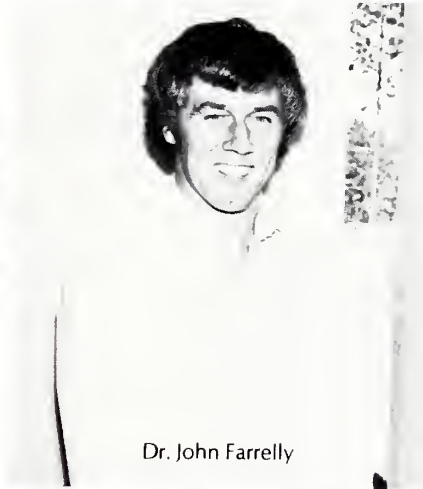
Division of Physical Education

The Physical Education Division attempts to integrate the foundations of movement and understanding of motor skills with the attributes of the biological science. It is felt that a strong body is a prerequisite for a strong mind.

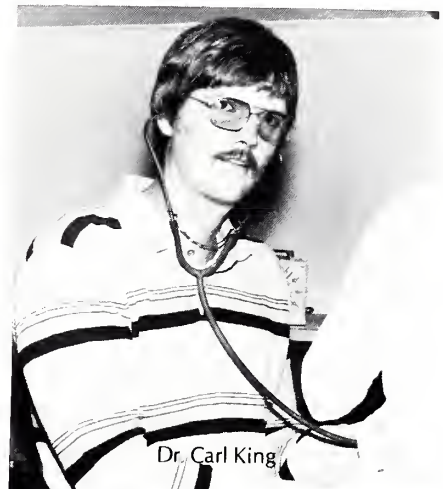
The members of the department under the direction of Walt Hambrick and his secretary Jeanne Casey are:
 Russell Bergam, Assistant Professor
 Larry Carr, Assistant Professor
 Tom Cooke, Assistant Professor



Walt Hambrick



Dr. John Farrelly



Dr. Carl King



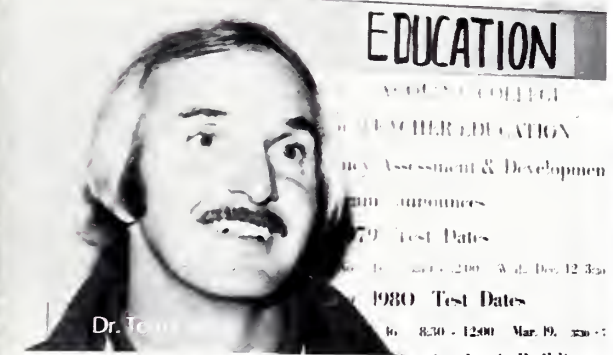
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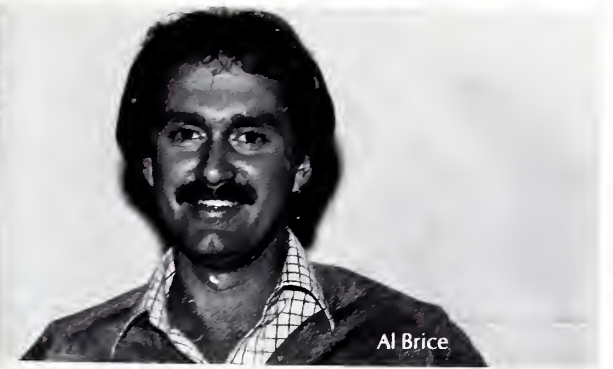
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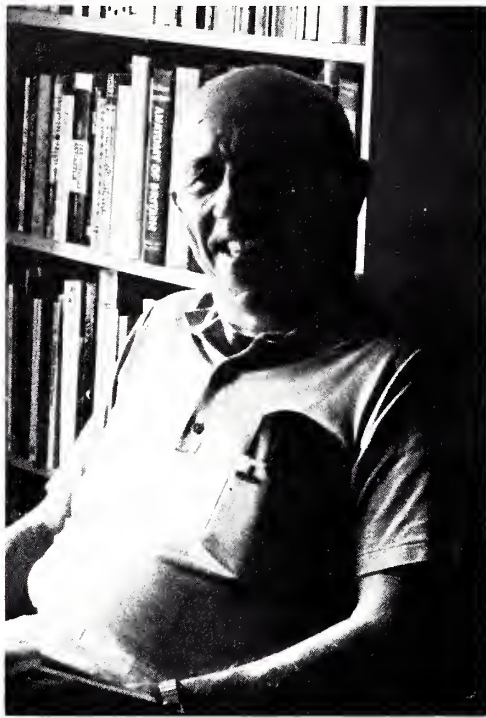
Sarah McDearmon



Al Brice



Violet Meade



Dr. Joseph Wightman



Dr. James Farsolas



Dr. Bruno Gujer

The Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences is composed of several diversified departments emphasizing the attitudinal and behavioral aspects of man. There are several degree programs offered in the division. Mr. John Vrooman is the dean and Jane Hansen is his secretary. The other members by departments are:

ANTHROPOLOGY: Dr. Reinhold Englemayer, Assoc. Prof.

GOVERNMENT INTERNATIONAL:

Edgar Dyer, Asst. Prof.

Ray Moore, Prof.

Cornelius Sullivan, Prof.

GEOGRAPHY:

Daniel Selwa, Asst. Prof.

HISTORY:

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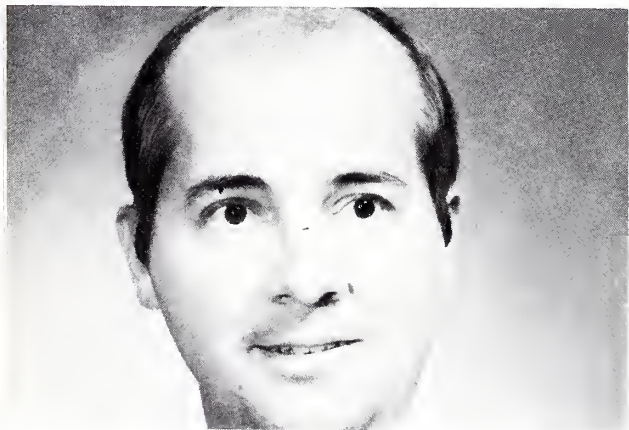
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Edgar L. Dyer, III



Dr. Ray Moore



Dr. John Voorman



Dr. Cornelius Sullivan



James Branham



Dr. W. K. Baird



Janice Chesson



Dr. Paul Stanton

PSYCHOLOGY:

- Linda Schmidt, Asst. Prof.
- Bernard Albinick, Asst. Prof.
- Wade K. Baird, Assoc. Prof.
- Thomas Boyd, Asst. Prof.
- Elizabeth Puskar, Assoc. Prof.
- Paul Stanton, Prof.

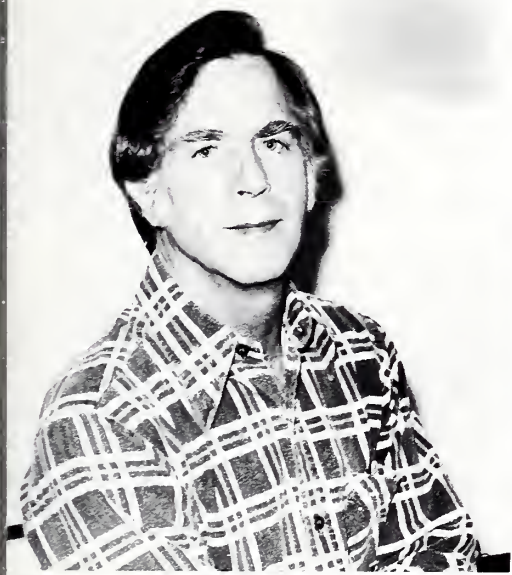


Dr. William Davis

Behavioral Sciences

SOCIOLOGY:

- William Davis, Assoc. Prof.
- Janice Chesson, Asst. Prof.



Thomas Boyd



Dr. Linda Schmidt



Tony Albinick



Dr. Reinhold Englemayer



Daniel Selwa



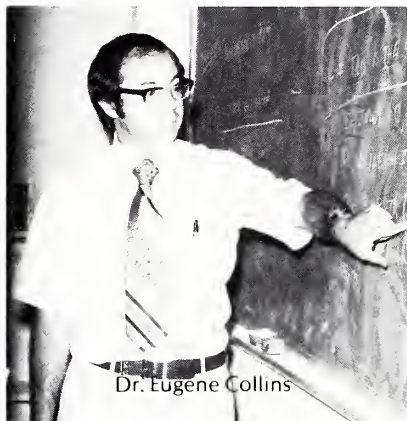
Jane Hansen — Secretary

Math and Computer Science

Under the direction of Dr. Joseph Cicero, the Mathematics and Computer Science Division offers courses ranging from Introductory Mathematics to Advanced Fortran programming. Mrs. Pat Wood is the division's secretary.



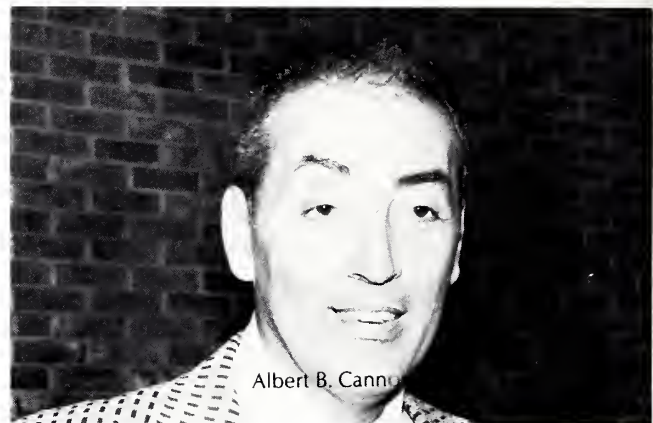
Dr. Stephen Waxena



Dr. Eugene Collins



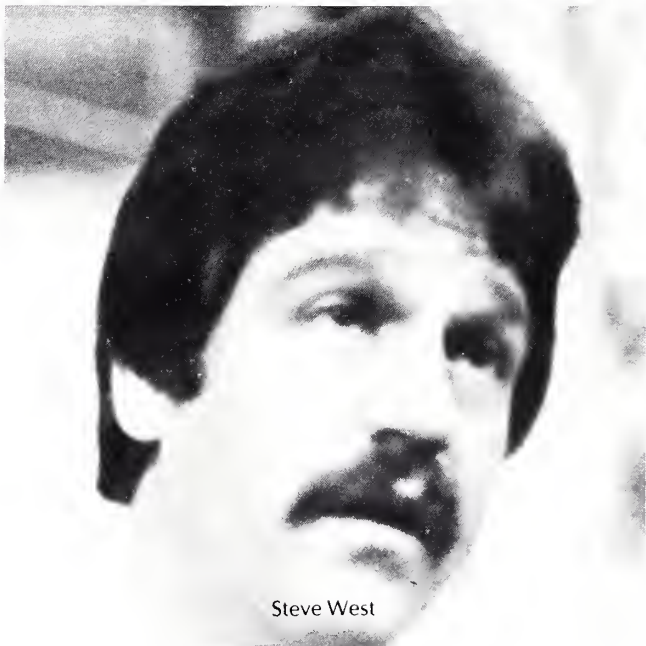
Deborah Voorman



Albert B. Cannon



Fred Cole



Steve West



Nancy Stevens

Foreign Languages

The department of Foreign Languages is a part of the School of Humanities. At present three foreign languages are taught. These faculty attempt to bring an international understanding to the students at Coastal Carolina. Bonjour. Guten Morgen. Adios.



Dr. Charles Gidney
French



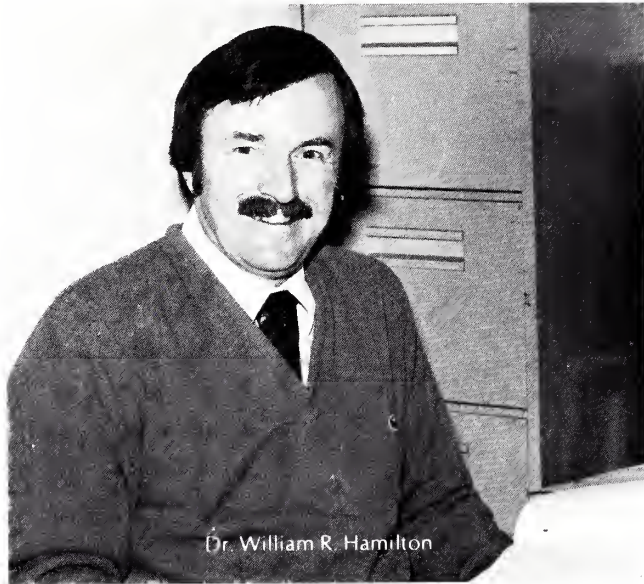
Mrs. Faye Taylor
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Dr. Alvin Hali
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The Arts . . .

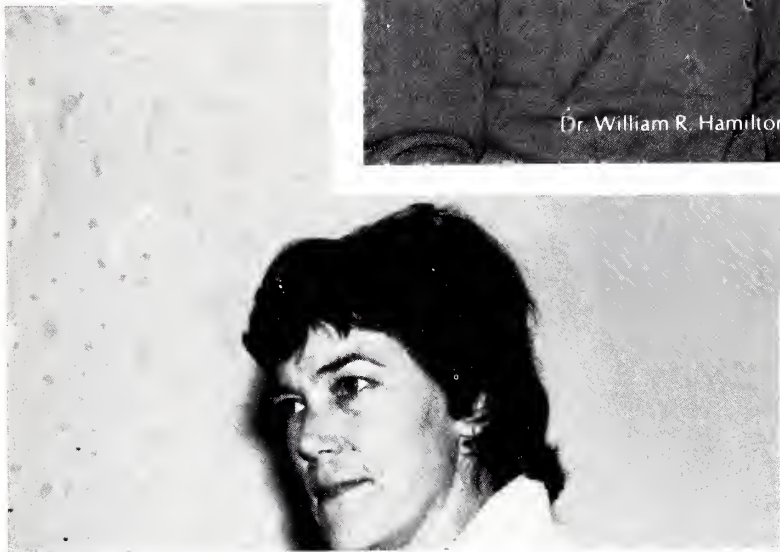
The Arts is in fact part of the Humanities Division. This division consists of the Art dept., English, Modern Foreign Languages, Music, Philosophy, and Theatre. The Art Department Professors are: Marianna Hamilton, Martha Thomas and Bobbie Lawson. In Theatre, there are Cynthia Hodell, Claudia Cleary and Thomas Jones. In the area of Music there are Carolyn Cox, Dr. William R. Hamilton, and Dr. Carol Schramm.



Dr. William R. Hamilton



Carolyn Cox



Claudia Cleary



Cynthia Hodell



Dr. Carol Schramm



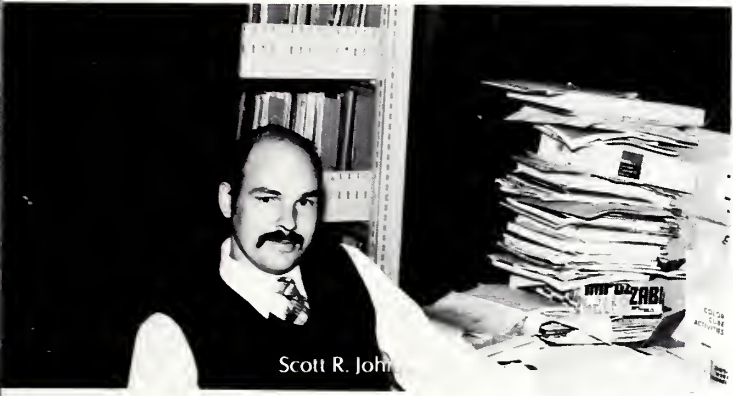
Martha Thomas



Marianna Hamilton

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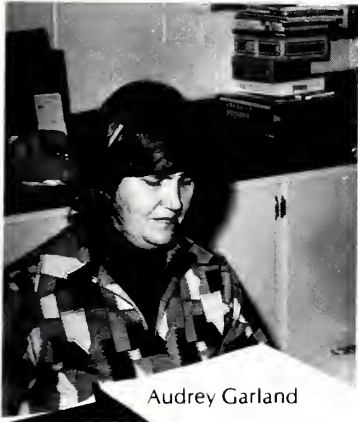


Scott R. Johnson



Mack Sarvis

The Learning Resources Center under the direction of Scott R. Johnson provides tape duplication, audio taping, and other services, as well as records and learning packages. Mrs. Audrey Garland is the secretary.



Audrey Garland



Ester Edwards

The Instructional Services Center under the direction of Mack Sarvis provides audio-visual hardware for faculty and student presentations. Mrs. Ester Edwards is the secretary.

Continuing Arts . . .



Tom Jones



School of Humanities



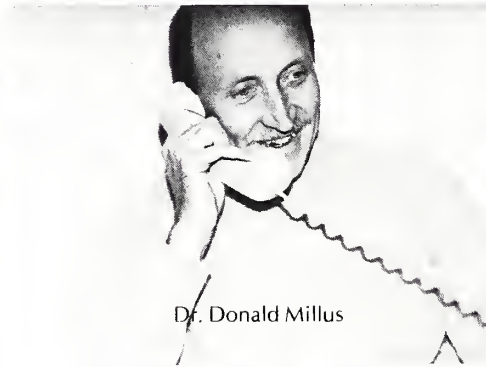
James Beaty



Dean — John B. Durrell



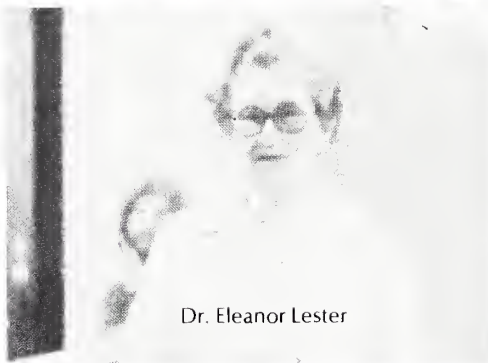
Joyce Parker



Dr. Donald Millus



Glenda Sweet



Dr. Eleanor Lester



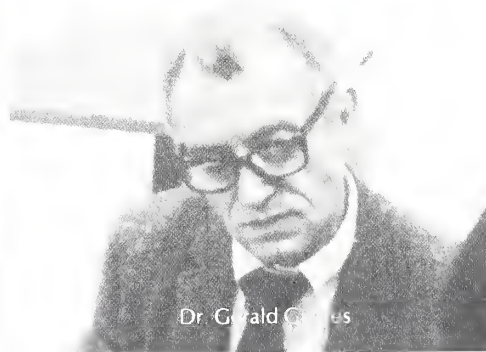
Dr. Randall Wells



Jane Robison



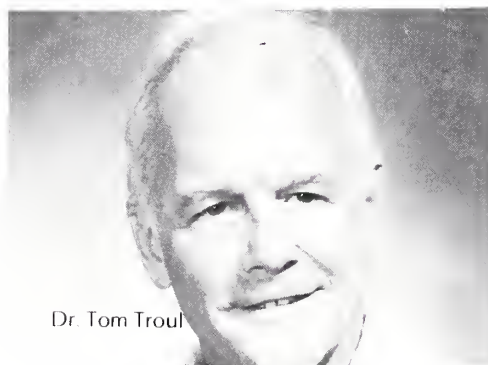
Linda Schwartz



Dr. Gerald Groves



Steve Nagle



Dr. Tom Trout



Lillian Sanchez

The Division of Humanities is composed of six departments emphasizing various aspects of the humanness of man. Each attempts to bring the aspects that demonstrate the essential goodness of mankind.

This is the English Department, James Beaty, Asst. Prof. Glenda Sweet, Asst. Prof. John B. Durrell, Assoc. Prof. Gerald Groves, Assoc. Prof. Eleanor Lester, Assoc. Prof. Donald Millus, Assoc. Prof. Stephen Nagle, Asst. Prof. Jane Robison, Asst. Prof. Thomas Trout, Assoc. Prof. Randall Wells, Assoc. Prof. Linda Schwartz, Asst. Prof. Lillian Sanchez, Asst. Prof.

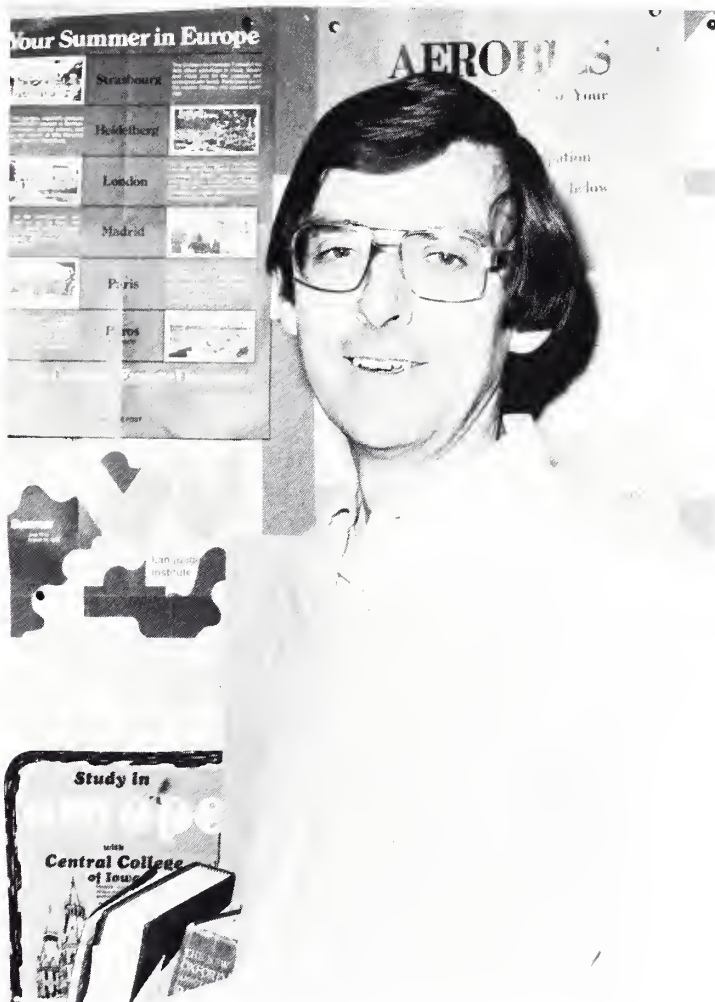
Philosophy and Religion



Dr. Robert Robinson



Dr. Roy Russell



Dr. Ronald Lackey

Clubs / Organiza

tions



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Student Government is made up of all the clubs and organizations at Coastal Carolina. This year's S.G.A. was headed first semester by Donn Williamson, who was able to open up S.G.A. policies to the students of Coastal. Donn resigned after his first semester and was replaced by Monroe Thomas, who stepped up from the Vice-president's spot; Under Monroe's supervision, S.G.A. took many steps forward. Monroe was helped this year by Dan Hambrick as Vice-president, Judy McMeekan as secretary, Gloria Prince as treasurer and Joe Bodine as the parliamentarian.

Class officers were: Senior class president, Ron Covington and representatives Gary Loeb, Romeo Sackar; Junior Class president Andrew Nagle, and representatives Steven Everhart and Jeff Lewis; Sophomore president, Danny MacDonald and representatives Alan Kujala and Nancy Crume; Freshman president Lane Martin and representatives David Anderson and Susan Love. Along with these people Melody Murphy was elected Lt. Governor of the S.C. Student State Legislature, and several members of Coastal were named to committees of the SCSSL.

Coastal students should thank these leaders for making Coastal a strong and unified school.



SGA Executive Officers, L to R: Gloria Prince, Monroe Thomas, Donn Williamson, Joe Bodine and Judy McMeekan.



TEC SGA president telling members about upcoming joint Christmas Party.

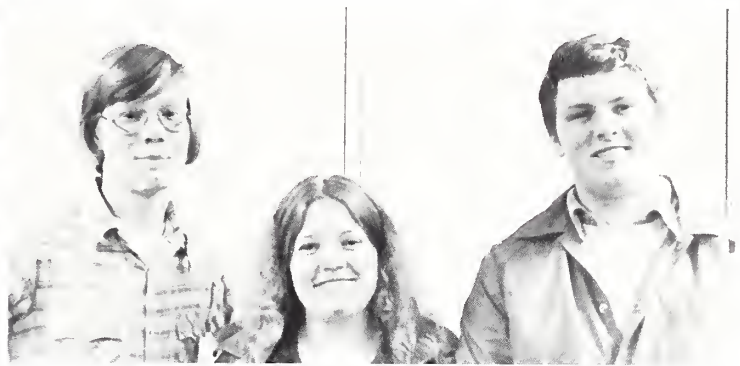


Ron Covington during the SGA Leadership Conference.

UNIFYING COASTAL



S.G.A. Leadership Conference banquet



Sophomore Class Officers: Alan Kujala, Nancy Crume and Danny MacDonald



S.G.A. officers and representatives pose with Santa Claus.



Secretary Judy McMeekan



SCSSL Lobbyist Norm Evans and Governor Van Hipp

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

The Archaeology Club with the direction and leadership of advisor Dr. Reinhold Englemayer has done much to improve the college standing in the community.

The various digs and excavations, such as the work done across the street from Conway City Hall, were very educational and drew attention from numerous newspapers, magazines, and radio and T.V. stations. Other activities include their trip to Mexico to observe the Pyramids and their trip to New York to view the famous King Tut exhibit.



Standing L - R. Bobby Habeck, Pat Sullivan, Leo Alley, Jay Pritchard; Brian Webster, Ed Lewis, David Wilkie, Tony Edwards. Sitting L - R. Terry Whitaker, Fran Johnson, Joan Trippiano and Advisor Englemayer.



EKKLESIA



The Ekklesia is a Christian fellowship which encourages new members. The club meets on Mon. and Wed. at 1:00 p.m., Room 202 in the New Student Union Building. The work Ekklesia comes from the bible meaning "Called Out Ones."

The club's activities consist of the following: covered dish suppers, car washes, skating, coffee houses and singing in local churches during the summer. The officers are Donna Edge, President, Monroe Thomas, Vice-President, Robin Adams, Treasurer, and Tinker Adams, Secretary.

Back Row: L to R: Archie Johnson, Tinker Adams, Tony Calhoun, Craig Casey, Mike Singleton, Jerry McKenzie, David Denton. Next Row: L to R: Donna Edwards, Gloria Prince, Terry McKenzie, Susan Fountain, Monroe Thomas, Donna Edge, Marian Ziera. Sitting: L to R: Kerek Myers, Melody Murphy, Donn Williamson. Not pictured: Robin Adams, Kathy Wilson, Julie Tanner.



SPIRIT CLUB

Coastal's Spirit Club now in its third year at Coastal is the R-O-W-D-Y group of people that cheer on Coastal's athletic teams. In an effort to promote spirit this group of people print up posters for the gym at all home basketball games, they also sponsor bus trips to several away basketball games. This year's Spirit Club president was Eddie Owens and one of his projects this year was to obtain a mascot uniform similar to the one at U.S.C. — Columbia.



Coastal Carolina students anticipate the two points!

R-O-W-D-Y!!



RUGBY CLUB



Standing: L to R: Scott Brady, Richard McGuiness, Harry Parnell, Craig Snook, Jim Mungo. Kneeling: L to R: Mac Smith, Steve Hardy, Gordon Taylor, Greg Woodward, Robert Keith, Joey Harrington, Dan Hambrick. Sitting: L to R: Billy Rainwater, Marty Williams, Neil Graham, Herschel Evans, Roger Pauls, Laverne Knox. Advisor Coach: John Farrelly, Johnny Calder.

The year 1979 is hopefully the year a great tradition starts at Coastal Carolina College. The name of the game is Rugby and it is here to stay.

Dr. John Farrelly, a former all-England player, was the player-coach and under his leadership the Coastal Ruggers were in top shape. With only a month of practice under their belt the team traveled to Columbia to meet a well established team, the Olde Grey Club. After the dust cleared, Coastal had defeated the Olde Greys, 12 to 11, with a last second touchdown by fullback Mac Smith.

The screen did a tremendous job, using power and leverage. The screen consisted of: Jim Mungo, Roger Pauls, Scott Brady, Robert Keith, Harry Parnell, Steve Hardy, Craig Snook and Greg Woodward.

Excellent speed characterized the backs with: Marty Williams at screen half, John Farrelly at fly half, Gordon Taylor at inside center and Johnny Calder at outside center. Danny Hambrick played the right wing with Herschel Evans at the left wing and Smith at fullback.



Society of the Undersea World

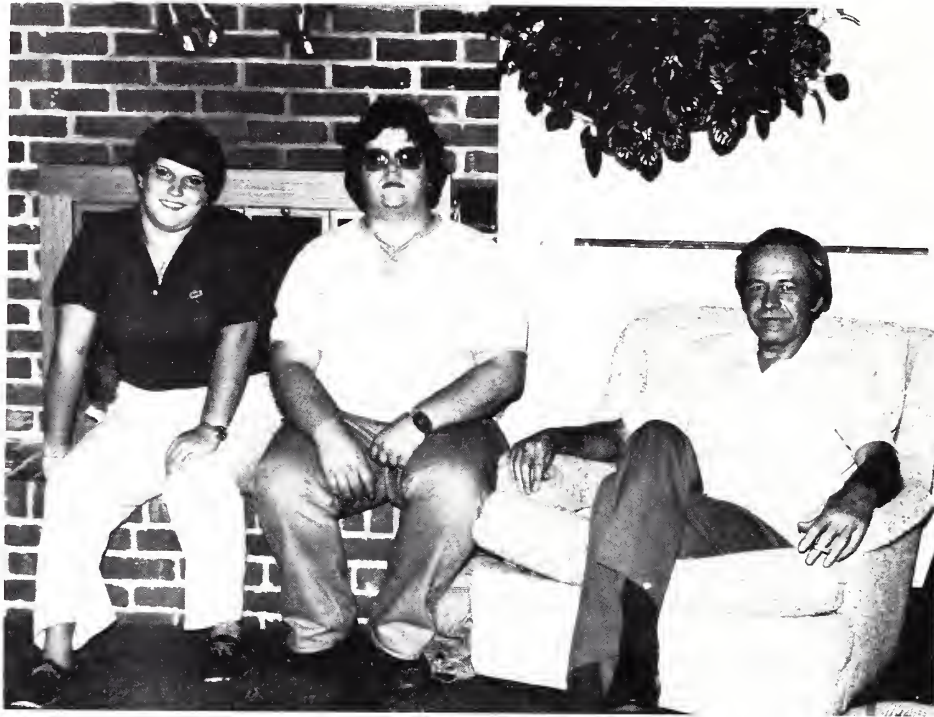


Standing: L to R: Erik Schuck-Kilber, Doug Spahr, Ashley Harper, Silvana Koo, George Overby, Mike Shepard. Sitting: L to R: Steve Crum, Audrey McDaniel, Jeanette Callalish, Steve Thom

The Society of the Undersea World is devoted to the appreciation of the underwater world and its surroundings. Offshore trips enlighten the club members to South Carolina's artificial offshore reefs. Artifacts and fossils are recovered from the local rivers and streams. Skilled cave diving members of the club explored Florida's underwater caves and fresh water springs. Under the leadership of co-presidents George Overby and Mike Shepard, the club also aids in cleanup of favorite local diving spots.



HISTORY CLUB

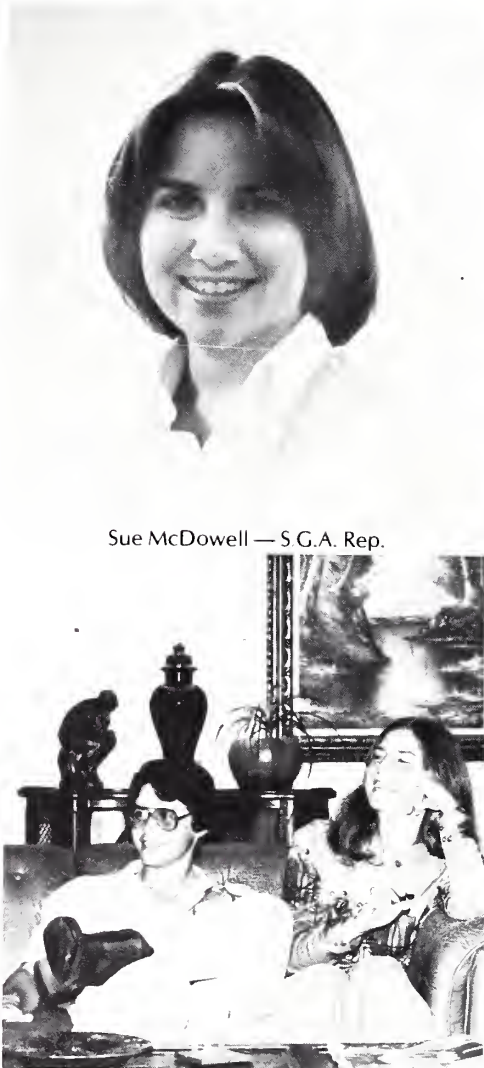


Officers: L to R. Tammy Aycock, Eddie Owens, Mr. James Branham

The Coastal History Club meets once a month to discuss current events, national and world-wide. This year the History Club met to discuss such topics as SALT II, the Mid-East problem and the Vatican. President for the club this year was Eddie Owens; Tammy Aycock was Sec'y-Treasurer; Sue McDowell was the S.G.A. Rep.; and their advisor was James Branham.

The club consists of those students seeking History degrees, but is also attended by those students who are Political Science majors.

Most meetings were held at Mr. Branham's house and chili was served before the discussion started.



Sue McDowell — S.G.A. Rep.



SOKRATIC CLUB

Coastal has a group of philosophers known as the Sokratic Club who are out to make the Greatest Thinkers only second best. This is only the beginning for this group of intellectuals who meet frequently to bandy ideas and exchange views. They also come down to earth and hold the annual ice cream party under the Atheneum behind the Fine Arts Building. Dr. Robinson is the organizer behind the events produced. His main ambition for this group is to further intellectual advancement.

Also the celebration in honor of St. Katie, the Virgin, Yuletide and Springtime Symposie. In addition they have Deanie Weenie Day and hopefully next year many more activities.



BUSINESS CLUB

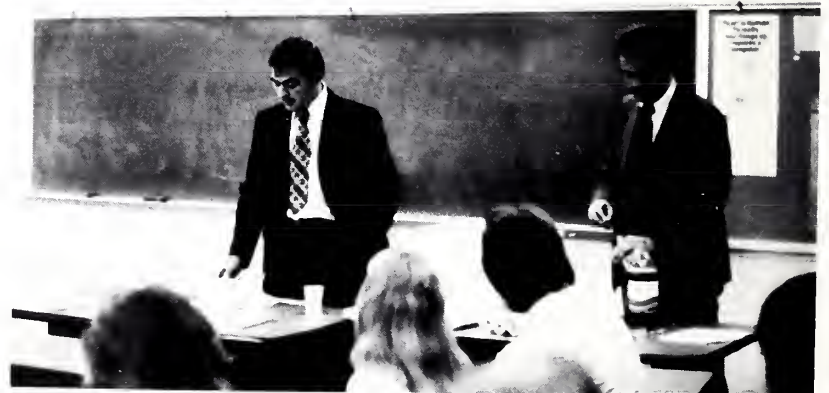


Business Club Members, L to R: Dan Hambrick, Mr. Polen, Herbert Gorman, Lane Martin, Elbert Smith, Dr. Darcy Carr, Jim Klontz, Charlene Winkler, Jim Pack, Debbie Brown, Nancy Crume, Les Hotte, Denise Taylor, Melody Murphy, Joe Bodine, Monroe Thomas, Cherri Dix, Andy Nagle, Shela Harrison, Jimmy Soles, Frank Sarvis, Vicki Johnson, Karen Morrison, Mary Johnston, Wade Cooper, Gary Loebs, Dr. Curtis.



The Business Club seeks to meet its objectives of promoting interest in business and providing means for increased knowledge about the real world by its participation in community and campus affairs.

Under the direction of president Jimmy Soles, the Business Club, one of Coastal's largest organizations, is involved in many projects. At the end of each semester the club sponsors a book-buy-back where students receive cash for their used books. In December the Business Club helped with the joint TEC-CCC Christmas party by donating time and money.



President Jimmy Soles

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING



Who is the lady 'Bubba'??

UPSTAGE COMPANY

Under the leadership of program director, Cindy Hodell, The Upstage Company has been formed to organize and to coordinate the efforts of all students, faculty and community members who are interested in working with Theatre Art in our county.

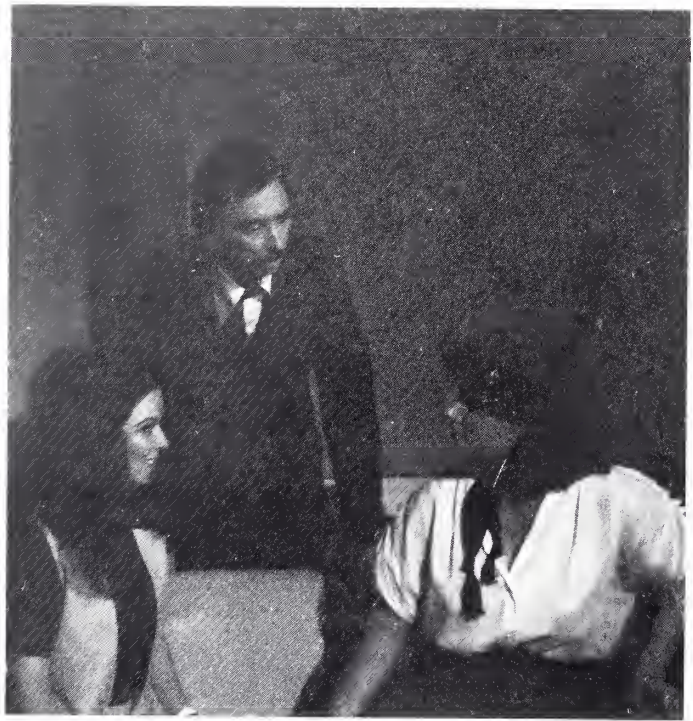
Membership is open to anyone interested in these goals; actor, singer, dance, technician or hard-core worker. This year's offerings sparked. Step into the spotlight with us. Join The Upstage Company.



THE WORLD'S A STAGE



Mona Patterson rehearses for "Alice in Wonderland"



KOASTAL KLOWNS



The Koastal Klowns are students that brighten up parades and parties. Christmas parades are an annual event. The Klowns also provide smiles and laughter at the TEC-CCC Christmas party for underprivileged children. The Koastal Kowns also raised money for their make-up this year by having a bake sale at Coastal Mall in Conway and wore their costumes. President this year was Pam McDonald and the Klown's advisor was Susan Cox.



SURFING CLUB



Surfing Club, L to R: Back row: Joe Stalvey, Mike Porter, Dana Marsh, Wade Smith, Mark McDandel, Mark Mercer. Front row: Ron Nuckle, Steve Brakefield.

The Surfing Club is open to all students who like to surf, for pleasure, as well as competition. Through its affiliation with the National Scholastic Surfing Association (N.S.S.A.), Coastal student's participate in national and international competitions. Presently Mark McDandel and Wade Smith are on the N.S.S.A. National Team.

Officers for this year were Mark McDandel, president; Wade Smith, treasurer and Dana Marsh, secretary.



CAMPUS UNION

Campus Union is the major campus organization which provides educational and social activities for and with the college community. Campus Union sponsors concerts, discos, video programs and special programs such as comedy programs and student talent shows. Campus Union is composed of students who volunteer their time to produce programs for their fellow students. The Union has developed several committees to carry out its programming responsibilities. This past year Gary James was Campus Union coordinator and oversaw all that went on in the Campus Union.



A typical Campus Union meeting.



Coordinator
Gary James



Nina Kahle



Sing it One Man!!



P.R. Chairman Norm Evans

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT



Even athletes enjoy Campus Union Dances.



The Band of OZ presents The Four Tops



Gary's right-hand man Foster Fowler.



Brian Schild checks out P.R. material.

SALMAGUNDI SOUTH

"Salmagundi South" is the new name of the Coastal Art Club. "Salmagundi" is in reference to an art exhibit in New York and "South" refers to our southern heritage.

"Salmagundi South" provides Coastal with cultural stimulation by presenting lectures and demonstrations by local and regional artists.

"Salmagundi South" is involved in the community as well as on campus. This year, they along with a painting class, painted a mural at South Conway Elementary School.

Officers for 1979-1980 year were: Janice Camp, Peggy Whatley, Keith Edwards and Sharon Cribb.



STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION



The Student Nurses' Association at Coastal Carolina consists of students from the first and second year nursing classes, and is also open to pre-nursing students.

Some activities of the SNA are to attend state and national SNA workshops and conventions; to assist with or provide community health related services; and to make available speakers from various health areas of interest to nursing students for programs which both SNA members and non-members can attend. All of these activities have the focus of contributing to the SNA members' professional knowledge. Nick Principe is president of the Student Nurses' Association.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Back row, L to R: Jimmy Soles, Tony Horne, Ted DeLoach, Tony Ivey, Howard Oliver, III, Simon Spain (v-p), Bruce Walters, Foster Fowler. 3rd row, L to R: Bill Jennings, David Smith, Tim Chestnut, George Overby, Eddie Owens (recorder), Mike Rogers, Lionell Snipes, Steve Crum, George Todd (chaplain), Derek Blanton, Jeff

Opalko, James Eason (counselor), Kent Merrell. 2nd row, L to R: Skip Carrick (pres.) Brian Shild, Steve Brakefield, Brian Wood, Keith Anderson, Twig Chestnut, Tony Gay, Mike Shepard. Front, L to R: Norman Evans, Zack Shepard, Dave Pickens, Gary Jones (secy).

Sigma Phi Epsilon became the first national social fraternity chartered at Coastal Carolina College with the initiation of thirty-four brothers as the S.C. Epsilon Chapter. Colonization took place in the spring of 1978 after the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter from U.S.C.-Columbia pledged five Coastal students. Their efforts culminated November 10, 1979, with installation. This was the first installation of the year for Sigma Phi Epsilon.



From the time of colonization, the men of S.C. Epsilon made their mark on campus. From sponsoring the winning candidate in homecoming to having seven brothers in the Student Government, Sigma Phi Epsilon has established themselves as being the most active group on campus. Most importantly, the group developed an ongoing rush program by having the largest fall rush in district six and eventually pledging twenty-five men.

PRIDE THROUGH EXCELLENCE



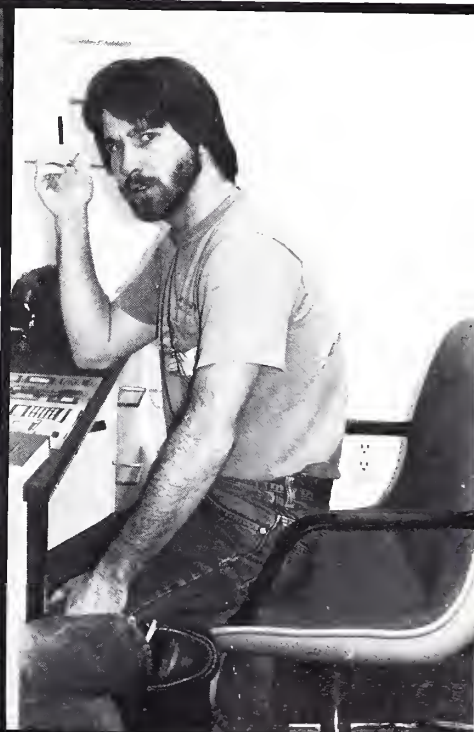
THE FOUNDERS, Standing: L to R: Simon Spain Jr., Foster B. Fowler III, William L. "Twig" Chestnut, Jr. Kneeling: L to R: C. Derek Blanton, R. Norman Evans.



Mad-Dog says, "I swear I didn't do it guys."



Chapter Counselor — James F. Eason



ΣΦΕ LITTLE SISTERS

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters are a part of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. They work along with the fraternity in a sister and brother relationship.

The Little Sisters were established in the fall of 1978. They grew from ten young ladies to a total of 28, including three honorary little sisters. This year they were under the leadership of Joye Threadgill as president, Vanessa Squires as secretary and Audrey McDaniel as treasurer. They are under the advisement of Dr. Elizabeth Puskar.

This active group of young ladies work very diligently in helping support the fraternity. They held numerous bake sales to raise money. They also sell popcorn at all the home basketball games, along with actively supporting the brothers in all of their activities. This hardworking group of young ladies hope to better themselves and possibly be responsible for bringing a sorority to Coastal Carolina College.



Last row, L to R: Barbara Bundy, Audrey McDaniel, Connie Gunter, Joye Threadgill, Tammy Aycock, Jan Hucks, Vanessa Squires. 3rd row, L to R: Teresa Poston, Jeanette Galbraith, Cherri Dix, Jennifer Coble, Karen Hucks, Ann Poston. 2nd row, L to R: Susan Oliver, Maria Ferranti, Mary Ann Cahill, Karen Polson, Denise Jones, Denise Hucks, Vanessa Fowler. Sitting, L to R: Tonya Larrimore, Sue McDowell, Terri Clark, Jerri McLendon, Yvonne Long, June Oliver.



1st Annual Snake 'N party at the Longbranch



Advisor: Dr. Betsy Puskar



Vanessa Fowler as a rushee.



Open wide Audrey!!

GOLDEN HEARTS



Little Sisters surround their brothers.



Joe Cahill watches as Brother Crum blows a bubble.



Vanessa Squires peeps through crowd to see what's happening.



Connie and Barbara workin' hard.

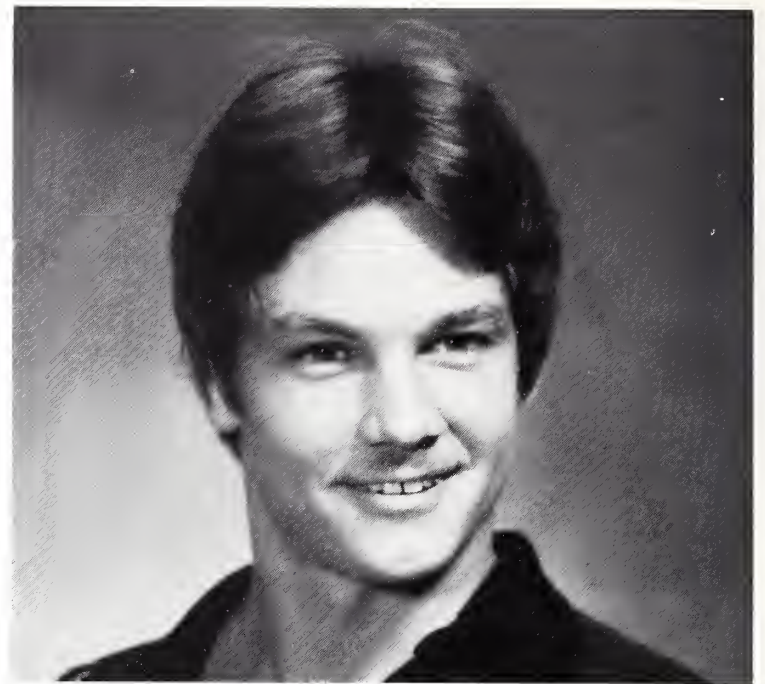


Joye, Cherri and Jennifer take a break during classes to discuss the next party.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Omega Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was founded at Coastal Carolina in the spring of 1977, 52 years after the founding of the national organization in 1925. In the Fall '79 3 new members were initiated. Officers were: Brett Gardner, President; Mike Shepard, Administrative Vice-President; Frank Sarvis, Service Vice-President; Danny MacDonald, Membership Vice-President; Jeff Opalko, Secretary; Zack Shepard, Treasurer; and Jimmy Soles, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Projects for this semester included their Blood Drive in conjunction with the Am. Red Cross, the biggest in the county. These young men also had a Christmas Party for the mentally handicapped people of the county. They also helped with the Special Olympics during the spring and many other activities during the year.



President Brett Gardner



BROTHERHOOD THROUGH SERVICE



Jim Mulholland asks, "How do you improve on a good thing?"



Dr. Squat signs up to give his pint.



Give me your name, rank and student I.D. number.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

The organization at Coastal Carolina College known as Omicron Beta Kappa came into existence in December, 1978, and was officially recognized by the College on March 15, 1979. Efforts towards creating an affiliate of Omicron Delta Kappa began early in the 1978-79 year. During that time, although no formal organizational structure existed, considerable work was accomplished by Robert W. Squatriglia, Dean of Student Development, and Michael

Deegan, a senior at Coastal.

Recognizing the need for such an organization on the Coastal Carolina Campus, seventeen students and four faculty members were contacted by these men in December and the first meeting was on January 24, 1979. The purpose of this society is to bring together student leaders in the fields of academics, intramural and extramural sports, the fraternity system, student government, and organizations recognized by the College.

Membership requirements and the organization scheme have been modeled after the beliefs and purposes of Omicron Delta Kappa. Students must be juniors or seniors in the top 25% of their class and have achieved distinction in one of the following five major areas: scholarship, athletics, social, service, and religious activities and campus government, journalism, speech, and the mass media, creative arts, and performing arts.



MEMBERS

Askina, Kimberly J.
Baker, Patricia O'Donnell
Beardsley, Cynthia Grace
Cicero, Joseph E.
Deegan, Michael Thomas
Dix, Cherri Lynn
Edge, Donna E.
Fama, Elizabeth Burton
Fowler, Sherry L.
Gardner, Brett Randolph
Gatlin, Carole Lynn
Harris, Raymond Bruce
Jensen, James Anthony
Krug, Michael Christopher
Lohr, Colleen A.
Meacham, Timothy Edward
Morris, Rangy S.
Nagle, Andrew O.
Puskar, Elizabeth K.
Quirion, Michael Paul
Squatriglia, Robert W.
Stalvey, Linda R. Steele, Anne S.
Tomko, Frank G., Jr.

PHI ALPHA THETA

"Historical Scholarship" properly describes Coastal's first honor history society. Phi Alpha Theta, in its third year on Campus, is composed of students and faculty.

Under the guidance of Professor Joseph Wightman and president, Rod Lee, Coastal's Psi-Mu Chapter achieved academic preeminence in history as well as other academic areas.

The highlight of the year was the regional convention at Erskine College when all chapters of Phi Alpha Theta in South Carolina attended presentations of papers covering different areas of historical study.

Meetings are usually once a month, a leisurely evening is spent at Mr. James Branham's house enjoying a home cooked meal and later discussion on historical issues.



Back row: L to R: Paul Fowler, Randy Nimmons, Dr. J. Wightman, Michael Quirion, Scott Johnson, Dr. Roy Talbert, John Vrooman, Jim Branham, Maria Lambert, Elma Harrleson, Front row, L to R: Michael Krug, Rod Lee, Tammy Aycocock, Dr. Bruno Gujer, Billy Fowler.



Dr. Roy Talbert



CHANTICLEER

THE CHANTICLEER is Coastal Carolina's only newspaper, under the direction of Editor-in-Chief, Cherri Dix, became more in tune with the student's needs. Published every two weeks, it gives the students information on what is happening around campus, in the county, the state and nationally. This year the CHANTICLEER became separated from S.G.A. allocations because it is independent from a governmental body. This years staff included:

Editor-in-Chief
 Managing Editor
 News Editor
 Feature Editor
 Sports Editor
 Entertainment Editor
 Business Managers

Cherri Dix
 Clark Vereen
 Chris Miller
 Jennie Saussy
 Robert Reeves
 Marty Gelhaar
 John Kachmarsky
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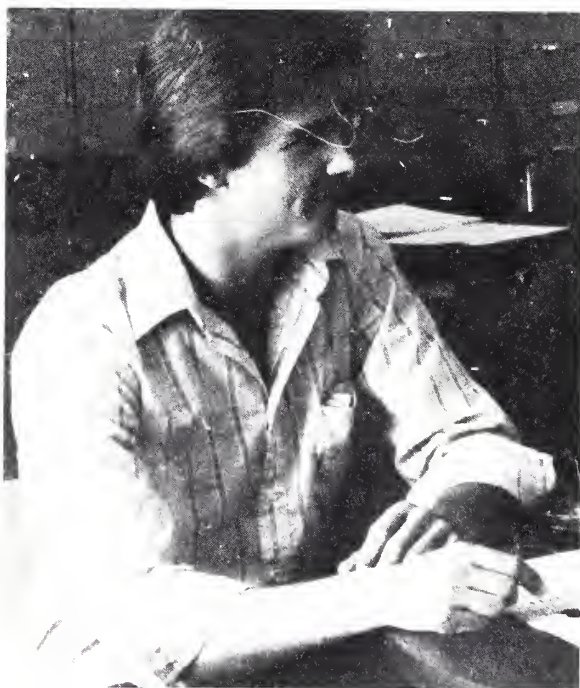
Advisor



CHANTICLEER Editor Cherri Dix



Eddie Dyer, advisor; Cherri Dix, editor; Clark Vereen, layout editor



John Kachmarsky, business manager
 (Fall Semester)



Standing, L to R: Eddie Dyer, advisor; John Kachmarsky, Bus. Mgr. Sitting, L to R: Robert Reeves, sports editor; Cherri Dix, editor-in-chief.

ARCHARIOS



The Staff, Standing L to R: Tom Trout, advisor, Jim Binder, editor. Sitting, L to R. Chuck Batson, Don Gamble, Jamie Ponce.

Archarios is Coastal literary magazine. It endeavors to publish once a year using work submitted by students, faculty, and staff, whether it be poetry, essays, short stories or artwork. The Coastal Community are the "stars" of this book.

Work published in the Archarios has been proven to be a stepping stone to higher acclaim.

Jim Binder is editor along with Dr. Tom Trout as advisor.



Tom Trout, advisor and Jim Binder, Editor

ATHENEUM



Connie Gunter — Editor-in-Chief

The ATHENEUM is the largest publication produced by students at Coastal. It serves to document in words and pictures the events of the academic year. Many hours are spent in producing this book. The staff is made up of students at Coastal. This year the staff is small but very dedicated.

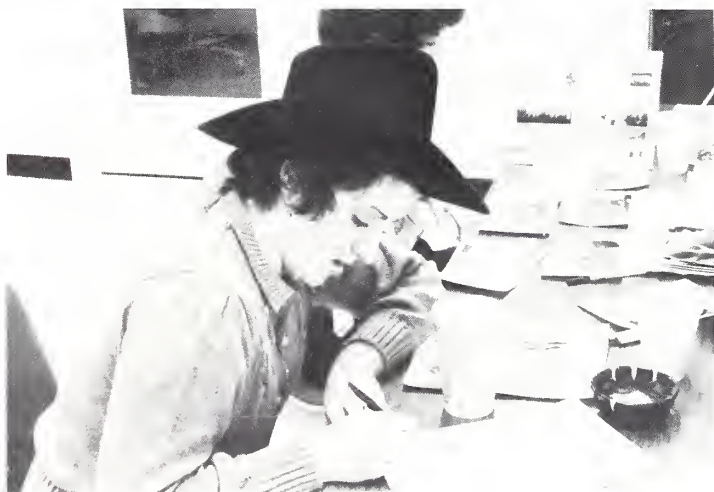
The editor of the 1979-80 edition is Connie Gunter, and Kim Askins is the Business Manager. Also on the staff are: Norm Evans, Fran Baxley, Mary Joy Richardson, Cindy Barnes, Steve Brakefield, Barbara Bundy, Joye Threadgill, Ted DeLoach, Yvonne Long, Elma Harrelson, Silvard Kook, Scott Johnson — advisor.



Advisor Scott Johnson



Fran Baxley — Classes



Joye Threadgill — Typing



Norm Evans — Clubs

SMALL BUT DEDICATED



Cindy Barnes — Photographer



Norm and Barbara — at work.



Barbara Bondy — at work



Mary Joy Richardson — Classes



Ted Deloach — Sports

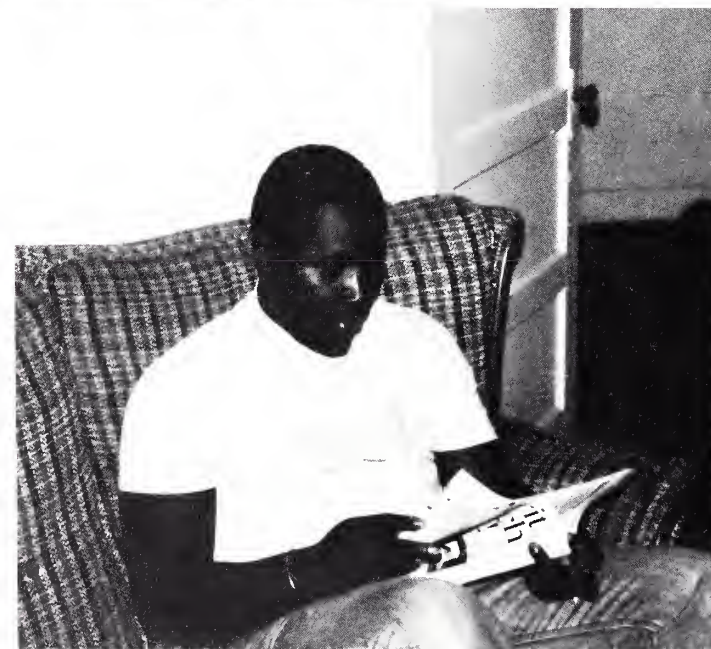


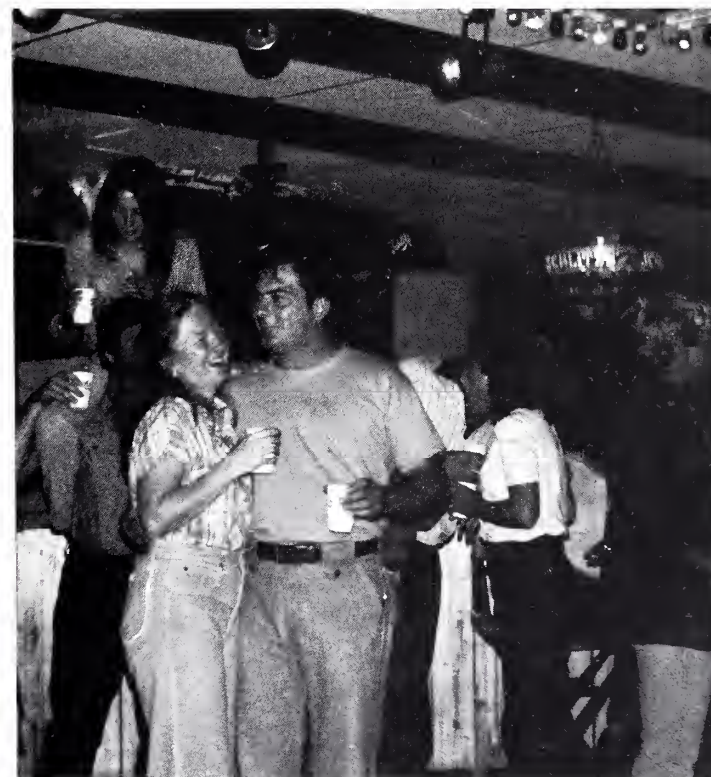
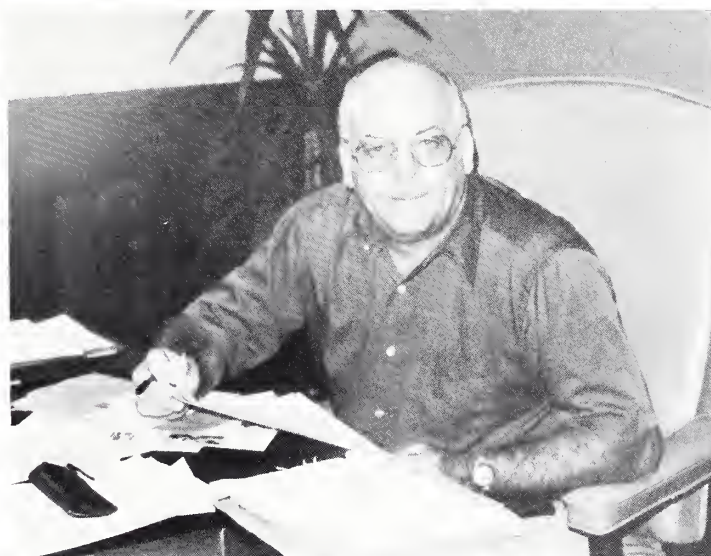
Connie and Barbara — at work

COASTAL CHOIR

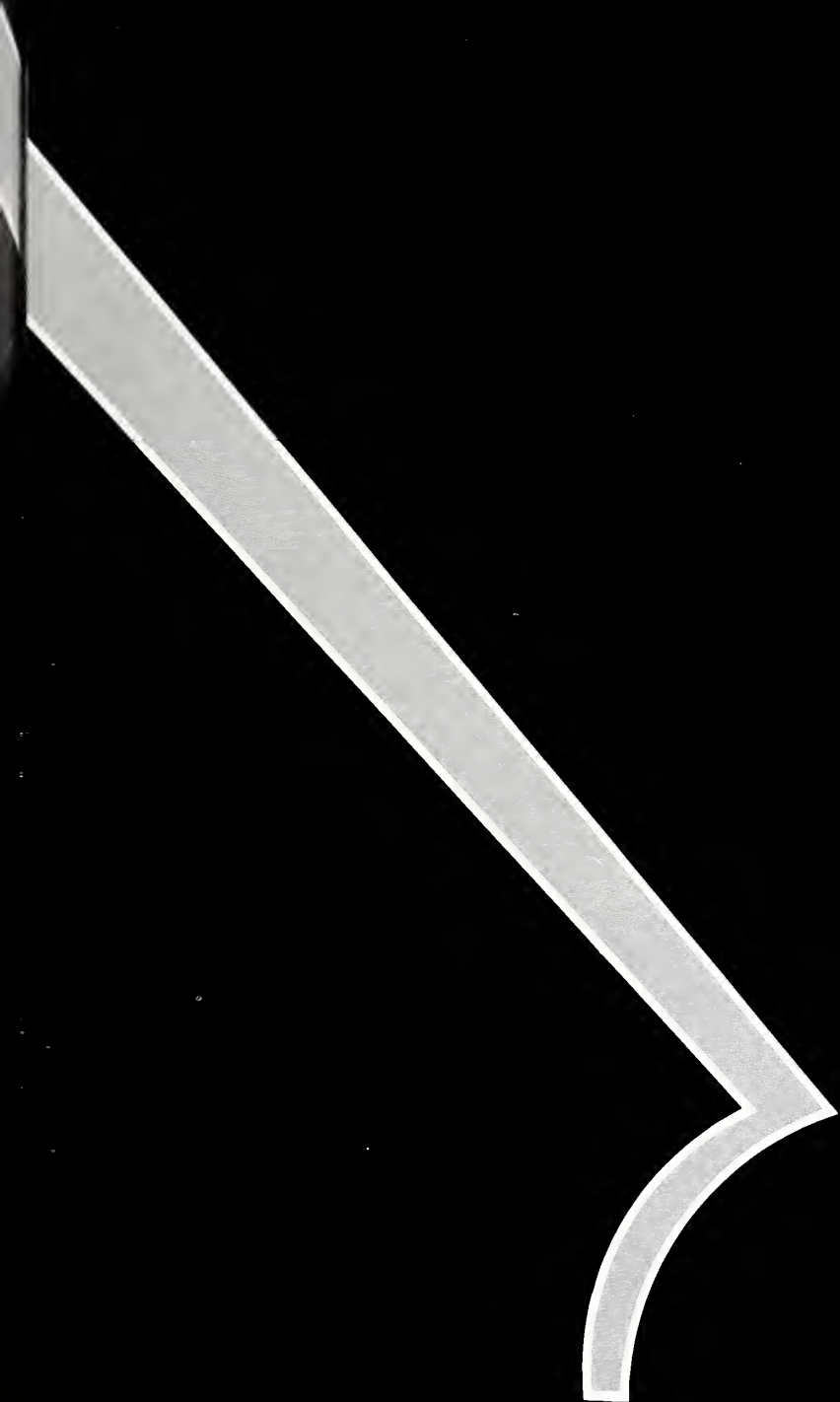








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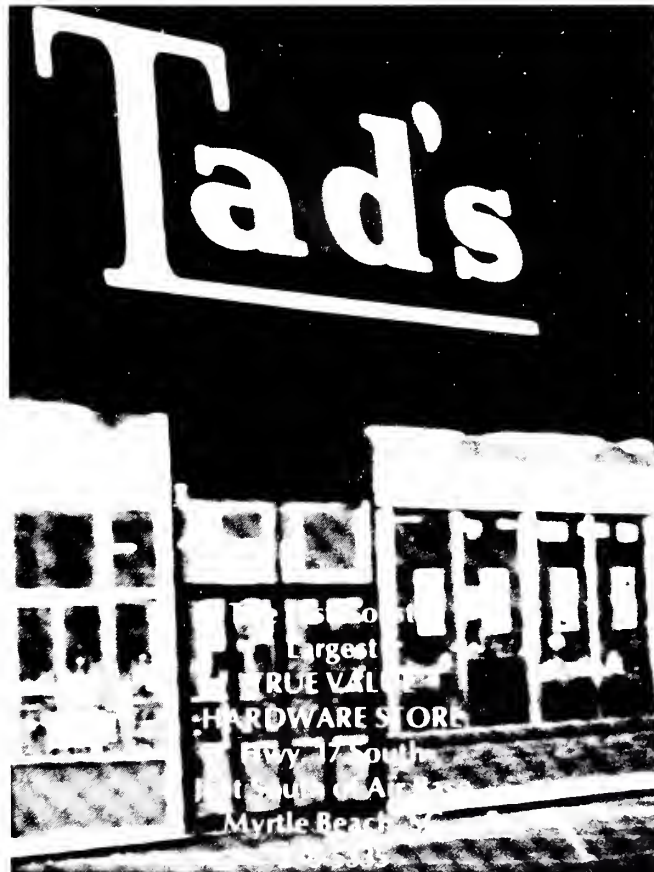
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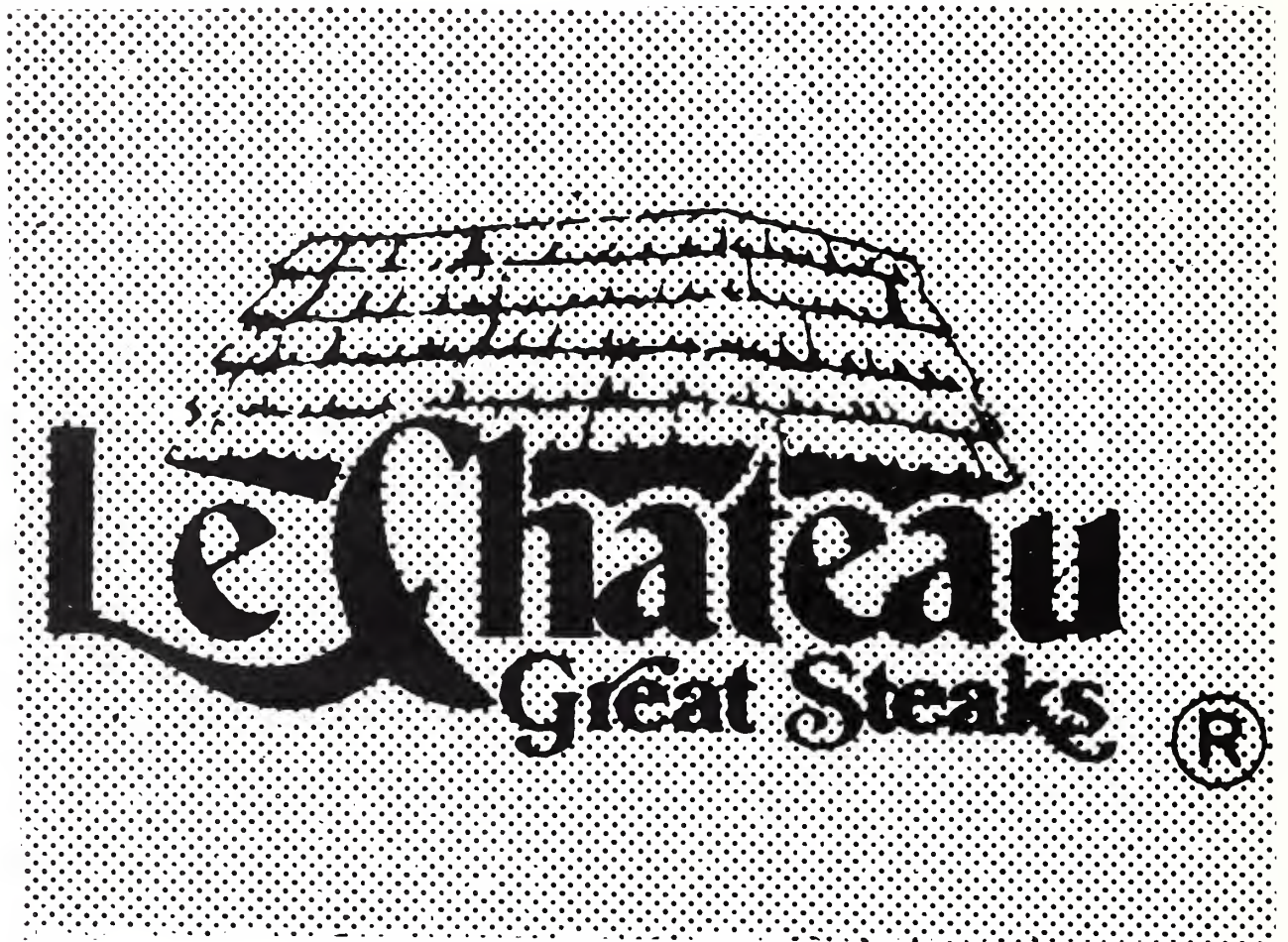


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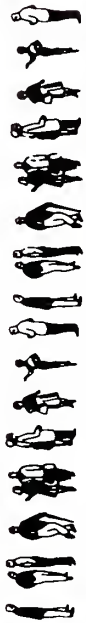
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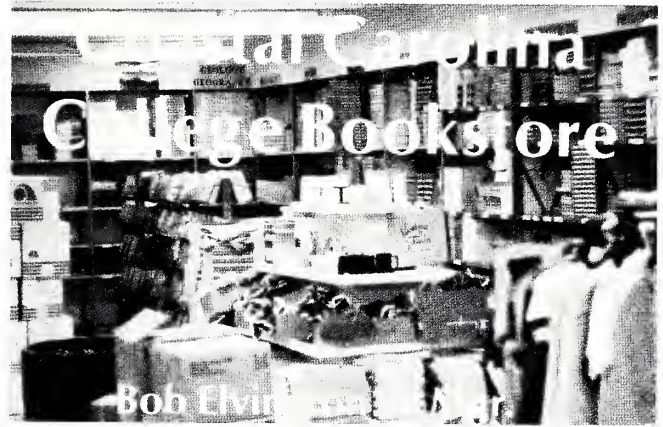
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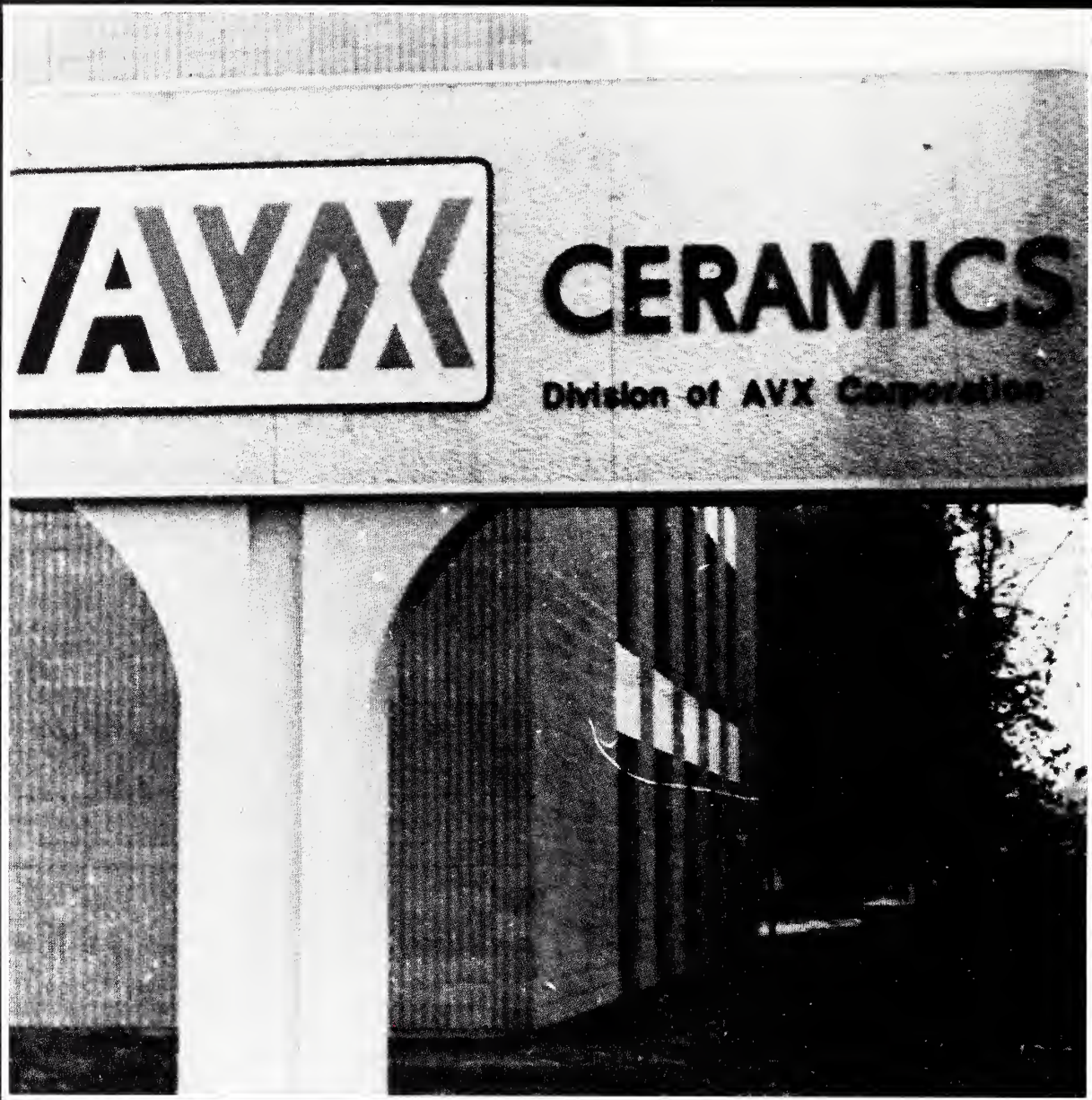
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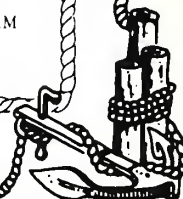
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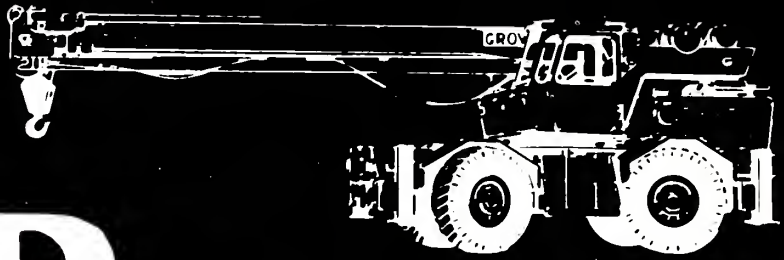
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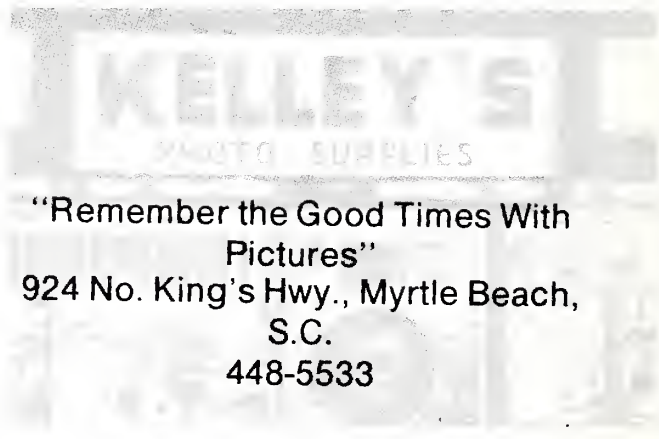
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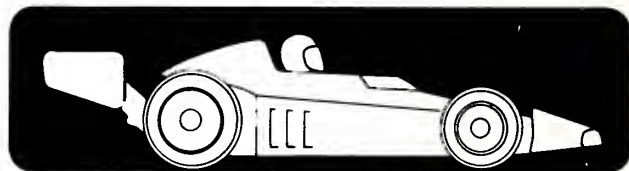
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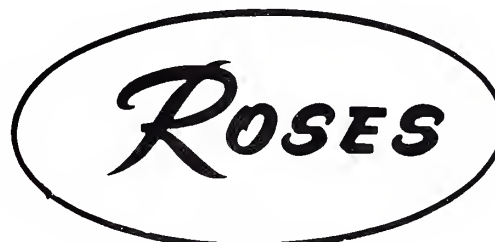
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Homecoming Message from the Chancellor



Homecoming 1979 is an occasion bearing particular significance for all members of the college community at Coastal Carolina. This year marks the 25th anniversary of our founding as an institution of higher education—the first such institution in Horry and Georgetown counties. When the college opened its doors to a handful of students in borrowed facilities in 1954, the goal was to provide greater educational opportunities for young people in the northeastern sector of the state bordering on the seacoast. The response from the region over the years obviously vindicates the judgment of those who first recognized the need.

Those of you who are familiar with the history of Coastal Carolina will remember that periods of crisis arose in the early days—the kinds of crises characteristic of a young, idealistic institution. There were times when survival was seriously in question, but thanks to the enduring determination and perseverance of responsible citizens, the challenges were met and overcome.

Today in 1979 we can point with justifiable pride to a campus of modern physical facilities. We can be proud of an expanded faculty of scholars and teachers recruited from all over the country. The vigor and enthusiasm of the student body continue to flourish. These elements in concert are the critical factors in our growing capacity to fill the educational needs of a broader geographical area.

In marking this 25th milestone in the history of Coastal Carolina College, I think it is appropriate to remember the debt of gratitude we owe to a small group of men whose vision and initiative in 1954 made our present institution possible.

Edward M. Singleton

Edward M. Singleton, Chancellor
Coastal Carolina College



Chancellor — Edward Marion Singleton

Dr. Edward M. "Dick" Singleton was born in the Bucksport section of Horry County. Educated in the Conway City schools and later at the University of South Carolina, he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Education Administration.

During World War II, Dr. S. served as a physical reconditioning instructor in the U.S. Army. After the war he married the former Elizabeth Jane Parker, of Georgia. Together they have three children, Francisca, Kim, and Stephen.

Dr. Singleton has been active in many ways through the years in the local area. He has served as a member of the Horry County Technical Edu-

cation Commission; Chairman of Horry County Tuberculosis Association; Conway High School Boosters Club; Board of Trustees of the University of South Carolina for 11 years; Past Commander of American Legion Post III; past president of Conway Chamber of Commerce; Founder and first supervisor of Conway Recreation Dept.; established youth baseball leagues in Conway; Young Man of the Year by the Conway Jaycees; American Legion Distinguished Service Award, presented by the Sophomore Class at USC; member of Blue Key Honorary Fraternity; Kappa Sigma Kappa Honorary Fraternity; and was selected as one of the ten

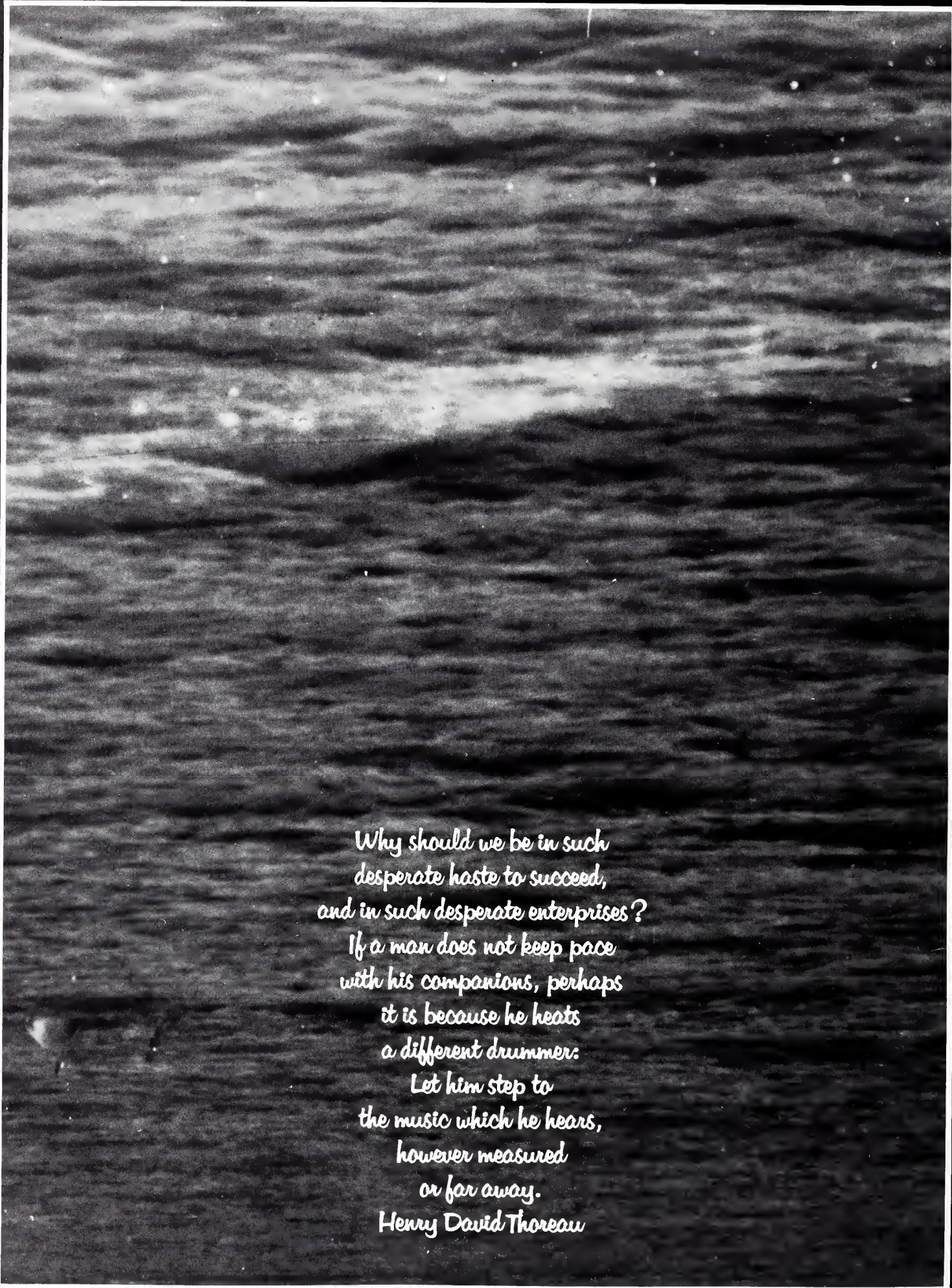
outstanding seniors in his graduating class from USC.

His work life has included service as a coach and PE instructor at Conway High; principal of Conway Elementary School; principal of Conway Jr. High; principal of Conway High School; Superintendent of Conway City Schools; and then he came to Coastal in 1963 as vice-president and director. In the fall of 1978 he was promoted to the Chancellorship.

Dr Singleton, we salute you for your service to Coastal, the Community and S.C. This 25th Anniversary edition of the ATHENEUM is hereby dedicated to you.

Thank you for your efforts.

Dedication



*Why should we be in such
desperate haste to succeed,
and in such desperate enterprises?*

*If a man does not keep pace
with his companions, perhaps
it is because he hears
a different drummer.*

*Let him step to
the music which he hears,
however measured
or far away.*

Henry David Thoreau

As I write this I am experiencing many different thoughts, all of which are a mixture of pleasure, pain, anticipation, and pure fear . . . Our last deadline is only 3 days away and I cannot help wishing it was 3 days past.

Any yearbook is a collection of photos, words and people. The people who created this book have become very special to me. Through a hundred cups of coffee, miles of film, tons of paper, hours of editorial disapproval, and days without sleep, we have persevered. I will always be thankful for their time and their friendship.

I would especially like to thank Cindy Beardsley for helping me learn to be an editor. Also Kim Askins, our financier who kept us in the clear, and Silvard Kool for selling ad after ad. Cherri Dix and the entire Chanticleer staff for those extras when I was in the spot for photos.

I would also like to thank Norm Evans for his willing assistance in the completion of this yearbook. Cindy Barnes, who very capably spent hours in the darkroom. Thanks for your untiring efforts. I would also like to thank Gary J., Mike S., Maddog., and Romeo S., for their time and photos. Thanks to Fran Baxley and M. J. Richardson for doing classes in a flash, thanks for being such hard-working staff members. Barbara Bundy, I thank for doing a little bit of everything, from ads to sports. Especially for giving up your Sundays for the ATHENEUM, thanks bunches! To Joye Threadgill, thanks for all the typing and the 3pt rule lines.

Thanks to Elma Harrelson and Steve Brakefield for helping in those tight situations!

We also owe a debt of gratitude to numerous people outside the staff itself. I want to thank Mrs. Chris McNeill for being there. Every time there would be a problem I could always turn to Chris. In other words, you are a real peach! Dr. Squat you gave freely of your time and were always cheering me on. Al Poston and Pat Singleton for being very perceptive and always curious but understanding in the long run. Dr. Lackey, you were extremely helpful in the fear of it all.

I owe a great deal to the Media Center, they were so helpful in teaching me what I have now learned about photography, thanks Steve, John, Bill, Ester and Mac. Also Audrey



Garland, you are a very special person and the perfect mother. Rod and Al in public relations, there was confusion but we did it! The security guards, for always letting me in the buildings and sometimes forgetting to let me out. Donn Williamson, who was filling the position of SGA President you were a true friend and always had good advice. We miss you!

Also to Mr. Whit Cline — a part of Taylor Publishing Co. for the advice only he could provide. Also for understanding the problems we had and helping us cope.

There is one person who I have not omitted, for I owe Scott Johnson the world. Scott was the reassurance that we would indeed make it. You have taught me something very valuable for life, the meaning of the word "integrity".

The 1979-80 Atheneum is a book about the experiences and happenings of the year in review. But whatever it meant to you, we hope we have made the 1979 year at CCC one you will remember.

*Sincerely yours,
Connie Hunter*



