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Ellen Land Chosen Miss C.C.

The annual Miss Coastal Carolina Contest, held on December 2, went into the files this year a roaring success. The student council was very pleased with the capacity crowd on hand to see Miss Land crowned Miss Coastal. Ann Blizzard was first runner-up, and Vikky Svedburg was second runner-up. The other finalists were Dianne Siddall and Tanya Saleeby.

Coke Floyd was announced as Mr. Coastal. He was chosen by a student body vote. The other Mr. Coastal finalists were Reuben Hymans, Jack McKinnon, Cladiy Schwarz, and Rodney Tapp.

The pageant was under the direction of Mrs. Helen osteen of Myrtle Beach, and Dannye Rodgers. Glenn Arnette delighted the audience as emcee. Nat Adams provided the background music on the Wurlitzer organ, and Grisby Arnette was featured at the drums. Entertainment was provided during the breaks by Glenn Arnette, The Washington Four, Kit Epps, Nat Adams, and Grisby Arnette. Reuben Hymans and Glen Johnson also contributed their worthy talents. The distinguished judges were Mrs. Theron Whitsett of Myrtle Beach, Miss Robin Williamson of Charlotte and Myrtle Beach, and Mr. Tom Bourne of Conway.

Seventeen girls were judged in three categories; evening gown, sportswear, and talent. In the evening gown competition, each girl was escorted by one of the boys running for Mr. Coastal. In the sportswear competition, the girls appeared in clothes they wear on campus and at school activities. The talent consisted of dancing, piano, monologues, pantomimes, skits, sewing, and modeling.

The judges chose the top five finalists after all seventeen girls had appeared in the three categories of competition. At this time, the top five finalists in the Mr. Coastal contest were announced.

Each of the top five girls was asked one question based on her major, activities, and hobbies.

While the judges made their final tallies, Miss Coastal Carolina 1966, Miss Jeri Reaves, made her final appearance as the reigning queen. Mr. Coastal Carolina was announced immediately preceding the crowning of Miss Coastal Carolina.

The following are the names of the contest winners:

COKE FLOYD
Mr. Coastal Carolina

Jeri Reaves crowns Ellen Land Miss Coastal Carolina for 1967.

STUDENT NURSES in a Christmas parade. (Photo by Fleming)

Ellen Land, Miss Coastal; Ann Blizzard, first runner-up; and Vikky Svedburg, second runner-up.

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From the Biddy's Quill

It is with eager anticipation that we all look forward to the Christmas season. Let us not forget, though, that until the last class on December 21, classes remain in session and that it only takes one short slack day to ruin an average. What we're trying to say is, the holidays don't start until the 31st, so don't take them before then. If you do, you'll be hurting yourself.

Through an oversight, Danny Rodger was not acknowledged at the Miss Coastal Pageant for her part in its success. Danny was the student coordinator of the pageant, and we are sure he will be an asset to the maintenance staff here at Coastal.

In closing, we would like to wish you one and all the merriest of Christmases and the most prosperous of New Years.

UNICORNS AND MINOTAURS

Have you ever seen a unicorn? How about a minotaur or a griffin? We bet you haven't even seen a four-winged flying toad. Well, for those of you who haven't seen them, CHANTICLEER, student newspaper of the University of South Carolina, and we should keep this thought in our minds in all of our actions during this season.

Kenny Stevens, Linda Norman

STAFF DISAGREES WITH C. A. THARIS

EDITORS: It is difficult to disagree with C. A. Tharis. Many of his assertions have a basic good sense. However, we must question some of his assumptions and his manner of presenting them.

In my opinion, anyone who thinks that President Johnson is going to retire to his ranch so that he can regain a surprise is surprised. It is traditional for the party in power to sustain losses in the biennial elections. The political polls show already that the President is regaining his popularity.

2. Senator Kennedy did make some points in his campaign. But, being a Kennedy, he has political scars (and built-in money). Last week in a meeting with Negro leaders, he was accused of not being an active supporter of civil rights. He should have walked in Washington and if he isn't careful he will again in 1968 by stamping the state and his party. The Republicans could always run Albert Watson against him again.

The total vote, state and national combined, shows a significant expression of anti-Democratic and anti-liberal voter sentiment. In 1968 many of us will be able to vote. Let us exercise that right (to be sure), being ever watchful in the meantime that the present day liberals do not change their colors just enough to get re-elected. In 1968 get the Great Society mess all over again.

This article, considered conservative, may have been held over until this issue so that an answer might be printed.
In this issue Chanticleer adds a slick chick to his growing mondey in the form of Miss Dianne Siddall.

Dianne, 19 and a freshman at Coastal, comes to Dianne with a background that includes globe trotting. She received her high school education, gained her working knowledge of Japanese, and received her first taste of the Orient in Japan where she learned how to handle the trolley, make inedible cigarettes, and sing "Auld Lang Syne" at midnight.

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Meet Mr. Spirit

by Linda Norman

As Karen was walking through the halls of Coastal Carolina, she heard a faint whoosh and felt a breeze on her face. Suddenly, before her stood a little man who looked rather tired.

"Who are you?" she inquired.

"Why, I thought everybody knew me! I'm the Spirit of Coastal Carolina," he said, astonished.

"The Spirit of Coastal Carolina?" she exclaimed, "you mean like school spirit?"

"Precisely," he said. "I've been running around these halls since the beginning of the fall semester, looking for my personal following. They seem to try to identify themselves too closely with the Republican party in order not to alienate their personal following. (It is the same policy that Mr. Lindsay adopted to become mayor of New York). Can these distinguished gentlemen pull their personal following.

"As stated by our columnist, Senator Thurmond is in a class by himself, and so is Congressman Watson. They seem to try not to identify themselves too closely with the Republican party for the reason that there are going to need it, you know."

"Why?" she inquired.

"I thought that the Republican party (and the labor vote) by vested right, and what is it that the Governor won't take off his conservative wolf's clothing, and become again the ultra-liberal he once was? We should be commended, not insulted. The Republicans should know. They have a hard enough time to get people to run on their ticket."

"And the trouble with these re-actionsaries is they are still running after obsolete gods. They admired the late Patton Lewis, Jr. who has been prophesying doom over the radio since the time of the Flood. They admire William Buckley, whose superstitious vocabulary and acerbic wit would be a drawback to any cause. They are running Ronald Reagan for president already. Can they be so sure that the Governor won't take off his conservative wolf's clothing, and become again the ultra-liberal he once was? We can always hope."