Students Fall Below Expectations

So far this year the word best describing the Coastal Carolina student body is "disappointment." Within the past few weeks it has been evident that the interest and enthusiasm on the part of the majority of the students have left much to be desired.

Faculty and student council representatives have asked the question — why? Is it because Coastal doesn't offer something for everybody? Is it because most students don't have time to attend many of the school's various functions?

For a few—a legitimate excuse would be due to working hours—but what about the other 85 per cent?

So far this year the student council and both classes have sponsored a "rat party," the Nerd and the "Spook" and the attendance at all of these has not been up to par. What's wrong?

According to the faculty and students attending the Nerd it was the best get-together yet. However, the "Spook" was almost a flop due to the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students.

As of yet, the biggest let down has been the poorly attended assemblies. Required attendance at all of these has been the poorly enforced rule was handed u.

On the designated date, the aution of the baskets was presided over by auctioneer Rodney Tapp. The highest bid for any basket was $4.01 by Shaw Dargan. At the conclusion of the auction, the boy who bought the lunch had the privilege of eating with the girl who prepared it. Fifty - five dollars was the total amount taken in by the freshmen off their first project of the year.

Freshman Class Sponsors Picnic Basket Auction

One of the projects used by the Freshman Class to raise money for the Christmas Dance was a picnic lunch sale on October 19.

At a class meeting, freshman student council representatives presented the requirements, which were that each freshman girl decorate a picnic basket and pack a lunch for two. Boys were to come prepared to bid for the baskets.

Christmas Dance
Dec. 21, 1967
Hawaiian Village

Dear Editor,

I feel that I must write in answer to the letter you received from an unhappy sophomore in your last edition. She felt that freshmen should not be put through the ordeal of "Rat Week."

Personally, I will have to admit that when I entered orientation in September, I had no idea that I would be put through such a nightmare of a week. They called it "Rat Week" and that is about how we felt (like weak rats).

The tugging around of those hideous red buckets helped make all of us feel stupid. The eating and embarrassment that we underwent was beyond describing. It seemed that the week would never end, and after five long days of every one running around like Blind Mice we finally settled down to studying.

But looking back on it now I think that it was the best week I have ever had. I have also say that even though the sophomores picked on me a little more than others, I enjoyed it all.

Most of all I enjoyed the Nerd that was held at the end of orientation week. It is a real shame that more freshmen didn't come. We had a real blast.

I deeply feel that "Rat Week" is to prove that a person, if he is strong enough, can tackle the great task of college life. College is no game and it takes an emotionally balanced person to take the challenge ahead of him. "Rat Week" is a way of separating the men from the boys, of seeing who can tolerate the excessive demands; for later, these students will have their professors and advisors to deal with.

May I add my thanks to Cino for awarding me with the Most Cooperative Rat Award.

A Happy Freshman.

P. S. I would like to see more students voice their opinions on "Rat Week." One last word... Rats watch out next year!
From The Biddy's Quill

There are many methods of education. One is the lecture in the classroom. Another, just as important, is student activities. It would be closing our eyes to the real situation to say that the Coastal Carolina students take full advantage of these methods.

Take a look at the mid-term grades. How many students do not have a D or an F? For the benefit of the freshmen, F's and D's are not the best nourishment for a healthy G.P.A.

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Robison Joins Coastal Faculty

An addition to the Coastal Carolina Community this year is Harry J. Robison, instructor of physical science and physics. Robison received two B.S. degrees, one in chemistry and one in physics, from the College of Charleston.

An interesting background precedes Robison's appointment as instructor at Coastal. For four years he worked in the electronics division of the Naval Laboratory in Washington, D.C. and afterwards he worked in reactor technology at Savannah River Laboratory. Following this he went into private business returning to college life seven years ago, where he taught at the College of Charleston.

Besides teaching at Coastal, Robison is an instructor at the Florence Center. With his time divided between two schools, he feels that the students do not receive full benefit of his time. And Robison stresses to his students that an education should not neglect either the humanities or sciences.

Robison stated several reasons why he was interested in teaching at Coastal. The foremost reason was his interest in this section of the state and the fact that he believes this area of the state to be one of the most ideal places to live. Although Robison feels the students do not receive full benefit of his time since he only teaches here three days a week, he is more oriented toward the sciences, enjoys humanities thoroughly.

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Robison, although more

The Gazebo

Under the Gazebo

Under the gazebo I sit,
Reflecting upon the folly of it all,
I laugh until a tear runs down
And tells me I am a fool.

Grazing the Darkened Sand Pastures

By Hunter Atwood Causey, Jr.
Water glitters late with dark
Clamshell with non - movement
Moon beads articulate the fluid
Wave motions change left to right
Even never and much longer
Could I be one bit fonder
Of my liquid scooped Sand pas-
tures

Grievance

By William H. Martin
Lots of folks comin' round these days,
Sayin' the rent's due on my mind.
Plus five per cent tax, for beh-
ing so lax,
Sayin' "Buddy, we know your kind."
They keep a watch on the
I think to insure that my grey matter functions
They have to inspect it, in case I neglect it
By employing improper com-

Joy

By Bob Clemons
As years pass by as hairs turn gray,
No joy precedes our joys today.
As years pass by, through misty eyes
These joys return in Paradise.

Eternal Love

By Bob Clemons
My soul is here to stay.
The Dimmest smile upon my face
Will never fade away.
The sun will dim and fall
Dear.
The moon won't always stay.
The love in my heart for you
Dear Will never fade away.
The trees and flowers will crumble.
My body will turn to clay.
But, the love between our spirits
Will never fade away.
And now we must the Master His Judgement He will say.
But, even if He cast us into
Hell.
Our love won't fade away.

Phantasmadre

By William H. Martin
The frenzied locomotion of my sensory perception transcends the moral realm of greed and self-deception—transcends this naked jungle with it's twisted, tangled vines — transcends the jungle's children with their bitter, stagnant minds.
With just a taste of nectar I can go into a dream and touch the wings of seraphs when the nectar flows downstream.
I can rule a mystic kingdom from my throne among the stars and free the slaves within me from their tin-foil coated bars I can travel deep into I am where This and That abide and forget about the Other in the jungle dark-outside.
Sports News...

Lancaster

Coastal Carolina was handed its first loss of the season by Lancaster Saturday night 75-44 at the Conway High School gymnasium, putting the way for the Lancaster Lancers was Mike O’Donnell with 21 points, Crowder with 14 points, and Hatley with 16 points. The Coastal Chanticleers’ scoring attack was led by Wayne Willoughby with 26 points, Mike O’Donnell with 15 points, and Rodney Tapp with 14 points. The top rebounders for Coastal were Rodney Tapp and Mike McLaurin each with 4 offensive rebounds. The defensive rebounds were gathered in by Mike O’Donnell with 5.

Lancaster

Union

Coastal Carolina opened its basketball season with a 92-71 victory at Union Friday night. Wayne Willoughby, a freshman playing in his first college contest, paced the Coastal Chanticleers with 27 points followed by Mike O’Donnell with 22 points and Rodney Tapp with 16 points. Playing outstanding on defense for Coastal was Hendricks American Station.

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Spoook Dance Held On Halloween

The students of Coastal Carolina were treated to a Halloween dance on Oct. 28. Appropriately called The Spook, the dance was sponsored by the Student Council and was held at the Rathskeller. The admission price was the cost of a costume.

Surprising addition to the students’ array of costumes was the attire of the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Hiddle and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter. The Carpenters were Coastal’s representatives of Fat Hill’s Angels, and the Hiddles were dressed as an Alpine mountain climber and a Portuguese peasant woman.

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Coastal Welcomes
New Instructor

Thi~ year Coastal Carolina has expanded its curriculum to include a course designated 'International Studies." This area of study deals with conflict and cooperation between nations, states. We are fortunate in having as professor of this course, Mr. Olin Ransbury, Jr. His attributes in this field are very recognizable since he has spent much time in an area which demands much of today's thought: Southeast Asia.

In 1965-66, Ransbury served as an Army Lieutenant in South Viet Nam. In September of 1965 he was a Youth Delegate to the Asian People's Anti-Communist League. In 1966 Ransbury spent six weeks in Taiwan studying political and economic developments. Last September he interviewed servicemen from the Pee Dee area of our state under the auspices of Channel 13 in Florence. He will return to Taiwan for additional study in the summer of 1968. This study will be accredited toward his Doctoral degree.

Ransbury has stated that his objectives at Coastal this year are: to make us more fully aware of that which affects us through the course of international events and, perhaps more importantly, to improve American understanding of other countries.

Anybody notice Jack and Butch's "morbid" expressions lately?

Edward, what are you doing behind refrigerator door?

The Golden Eagle really spread its wings over Homecoming Weekend!

Paul P.-did you really do a highland fling when you dropped the Scotch?

Steve the Great-we've got proof that you're the cleanest man in town-the C. C. meter your water bill!

Any good parches been de· dicated lately, Dutch and Shaw?

Never let it be said that Circle K boys don't provide all "the convenience for their dates!"

Linus needs his security blanket, Glickie needs his popcorn, right, Rod?

Say Darlene, kinds rushing things, weren't you?

Looks like the new party place will be Mr. B.'s house, now that he's adding on a plush new living room.

Wonder what's the reason a certain chick has been all smiles lately?

Wedding bells are ringing all around Coastal, right Lynda Faye?

We hear you won a special prize at the Spook. Tell us about it, Rodney?

Speaking of the Spook—Hell's Angels got their fair share of representation from a certain teaching couple.

You were kinda late for that dinner date, huh, Rod and Reuben?

Blitz never was much of a cock, as evidenced by that chicken, right, French class?

Ask Reuben to take you to Sumter sometime!

Someone ask AKJ about the Big Bird.

There's nothing like physical contact (basketball-wise), right Jack?

Wonder why Jackson was late to the ball game?

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