In recent years, and especially now, the demand in certain job fields has deceased substantially with the increase we face an excess interest in these fields. Today, lawyers, and even medical students there is still good demand for such people have the highly trained people, if these possibilities in seeing the site it now stands in front for approving their work and maintaining a high standard of quality control. Jim Raioira, who teaches the course, has finally realized a goal of his to have a big piece of sculpture on campus. Every once in a while, Jim would come out and suggest, encourage and ponder our progress.

Compositional, “Cantebury” is a maze of conflicting diagonals contrasting with a curving line of wire that accentuates movement or energy in the tensile strength of the materials. Simplicity of color and form is the strength to which the rhythmic whole is dedicated. Contrast between mass in the two wooden forms and the web like wire form affords a gradation of line that emphasizes both positive and negative shapes. Visually “Cantebury” is a many faceted creation not a frontal work but a true free standing sculpture that re-creates itself as one walks around and stops to view a different visual stimulus. Even though “Cantebury” is a non-objective piece of sculpture the form is a highly suggestive construction possibly due to our familiarity with the hardware of the space age, towers and bridges. “Cantebury” owes much to the works of Gabo, Calder, Stankiewicz, di Suvero, Caro, Picasso, Kricke and many other twentieth century artists. “Cantebury” is a successful work of art and students who are responsible for its completion are to be commended.

Business On The Move At Coastal

One of these courses deals with a student working with a select local business. The student will try his know how along with the owners experience, to make the business more profitable. Another course for the future will give a group of students a sum of money to invest and try to make a profit with it. The profit will be reinvested by the next class and so on.

Also, new this year is the Business Club. Its purpose is to bring the students and professors together to discuss certain topics. This has great plans and expectations. One of their plans calls for each member to hold some position in the club. This way no one or two students will end up doing all the work. If you are one of the many people who are undecided about your future, it could pay you to look into Business Administration. Contact Dr. Boyles, Col. Baxley, or any of the fine instructors for further information. Coastal is on the move and this is one of the many ways it is growing.

STUDENTS CREATE ART WORK FROM JUNK

“Cantebury” is the name of the piece of sculpture that stands in front of the Wm. Brice Building. Jim Raioira and the students of “Fundamentals of Art, 103” thank Dr. Singleton for approving their work and suggesting the site it now occupies.

As a final project for the course the students were allowed to do an individual project or work collectively on the sculpture. Actually the course is a color and design problem oriented course. Fannie Vaughet was able to get a truck to collect the medium to be used, in other words the junk material. Charles Wright was a strong force in seeing the project to its conclusion. Connie Myers liked to sit and paint the sculpture and a little of herself too. Joyce Cumblia fretted and suggested this and even that. She frowned, worried and painted and helped a lot. Frankie Bellamy just smiled for she knew it was going to be a a big work of art. Dixie Cox helped as best she could, like a butterfly she never really settled into the work. Jackie Robinson provided his might, his presence and helped Charles Wright get the work off the scrap heap. Fannie Vaughet got excited about the work, clasped her hands a lot, especially when Dr. Singleton came over and took a look at “Cantebury”. Once in a while due to cold weather and lack of inspiration the sculpture never seemed to come alive and remained junk. Jim Raioira, who teaches the course, has finally realized a goal of his to have a big piece of sculpture on campus. Every once in a while Jim would come out and suggest, encourage and ponder our progress.

RHODES PLAY AT COASTAL

Larry Rhodes, a folk-rock singer, appeared in the lecture hall on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 12:45. Larry’s performance was very much alive! Larry has written many rock ballads and love songs; all of which express his emotions and feelings toward others. It is this performing ability and song writing talent that makes Larry unique.

Mr. Rhodes also appeared at the Kingston Lounge at the Montego Inn in Myrtle Beach on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5-7:00 p.m.

ATTENTION

All persons interested in fishing and the Fishing Club should meet with Dr. Millus and Skip Opalka in back of Student Union building Thursday, Jan. 30 at 12:30 p.m. to discuss this semester’s plans. Bring a friend.

BROTHERS & SISTERS NEEDED

Mr. James Earl Spain, Probation Officer of the Family Court of Horry County (Conway Courthouse), is currently organizing a Probation Volunteer Service. Volunteers would be matched one to one with juveniles. The job involves spending a 3-4 week with the youngsters, taking him or her out to activities that both enjoy. The purpose is to expose the kids to different social environment and to provide alternative models of behaviour.

Mr. Spain counts on the active participation of the students of our campus. This is an opportunity to translate your social commitment into practice. All those interested in becoming “big brother” or “big sister” should contact Mr. Spain as soon as possible.
EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

AT THIS CORNER By Mike Flanagan

World co-operation between oil-consuming nations is becoming more and more a reality. With the meeting of President Ford and President Giscard of the United States and France respectively, progress between their two countries is seen and reviewed hopefully. With dedication and hard work, a united front by the Western World toward the oil-consuming nations can be achieved.

Congress, in the end-of-the-year rush to adjourn in December, passed many bills. Yet, recent action concerning two bills leaves me very disgusted. It was this: two bills concerning trade were being presented in the Senate by Senator Russell Long, Democrat from Louisiana. President Ford wanted one of the bills passed which dealt with favored trade status and regulations. Sen. Long threatened not to vote this (in effect hurting or even killing the chances for passing) unless Ford promised not to veto Sen. Long’s pet bill which would require that 20% of all oil imported must be on United States ships—possibly the Merchant Marines. The only known benefactors of this cargo bill of Long’s would be the ship-building industry of Louisiana. What a coincidence! Humbug! As always the Consumer—your and I—would pay for this. Why? Simply because this cargo bill would indirectly raise the price of oil. How? Because our merchant marine vessels—perhaps labor—cost more to carry oil than a vessel, say from France. Of course, the prices would be passed to the consumer. DISGUISE!!

As we hear the news, read the newspaper, or talk with friends—we realize only too well that inflation is ever-present and unemployment is rising. So far, actions, feasible as they are, from Washington have done little to halt this trend. President Ford has said he will take stronger (does he mean action—simple action) action if unemployment reaches 6.5%. Dreadful! In other words, Ford will react to the situation only after it becomes a disaster. How Kind! Also, his ‘me of a song from the 70’s:

WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE?

It is good Americans didn’t rush to buy gold, which became available to private individuals for the first time in decades on the 1st. If they had, and if the price had been pushed even higher than it was at the start of the month (about $200 an ounce), many would probably have suffered heavy losses in the near future. The price has fallen sharply in recent days, removing some of the glamour and romance from gold ownership. Gold may well be a good hedge against inflation and other dangers, if bought at the right price. Nothing is a good buy bought at the wrong price.

WANTED:

LEADERS FOR THE UNITED STATES WHO WILL REPRESENT THE PEOPLE

EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEED

FRINGE BENEFITS: A BETTER UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Dear Michael,

The “Great Book Rip Off” is taking place here at rinky-dink Coastal Carolina. And it is not because the library is charging people to use the books, either—(maybe this is a solution.) Harry Student and Suey College rationalize that a three week check out period is not long enough for them to keep a book needed for a research paper. They are too selfish to share their books with their fellow classmates who are probably in desperate need of the books, too.

Do you realize that if you borrow a book without checking it out, that you are a “thief” and could have criminal charges pressed against you? Nothing infuriated me more than to find the three new volumes of Encyclopaedia Britannica and several current magazines not in the library because some body had permanently borrowed, in other words STOLEN them.

It costs $20 to replace one encyclopedia. Who pays for the ripped-off stuff? We do of course—tuition could be increased just to replace the books in the library. Think about it.

I don’t like being ripped off. It’s my library just as much as it is yours. I’m all for keeping the books and magazines there and in good shape so other people can have the benefits of the contents, too. This has got to be a student body effort. “Do unto others as you would have them do to you.” That doesn’t mean just because Joe Clod stole a book gives you the right to steal one to make it even.

Marie Biddy

The ChANTICLEER, established in 1962, is the student newspaper of USC Coastal Carolina.

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COMMUNAL BATHING IN BERKELEY: Students Soak Their Troubles Away

By smoothing and painting the concrete and drilling holes for water pipes, Scullion built his first tub which is capable of seating up to eight people comfortably. Now, he's in the process of turning out additional tubs for other Berkeleyites at a total cost of only $250.

Scullion is also planning to "make forms" from his original containers so that he can continue to produce inexpensive tubs after his original supply is sold-out.

Although Scullion isn't sure just how many, quite a few outdoor tubs are springing up in the Berkeley area these days. And they are put to use even when the weather is at its winter ugliest, as most have small gas heaters to maintain a water temperature slightly beneath scalding.

For many of the participants, communal bathing has become a vital part of their social schedule. Ogden Williams, a Daily Californian, student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley, recently interviewed a group of communal bathers.

"Your body just sort of melts away," reports one bather who says that group baths "release harmful toxins" from the body.

Another participant, Jennifer Bayless, adds, "It's not really sexual." It is a mental and physical bond experience, a social activity. "I've taken baths alone and with other people, and I definitely prefer bathing with others."

Scullion himself adds that the community-tub is a great way to get to know your neighbors. "I've had some of the best conversations you can have with my neighbors," he says. "It's totally honest, totally relaxed experience. People just start to say exactly what they feel."

(Note: Students desiring information as to how to build or buy a hot-tub can contact Chris Scullion at 2222 Parker Street, Berkeley, Calif. 94704.)

FRANKLIN AND FRIENDS APPEAR AT COASTAL

Franklin & Friends, a USC theater group, presented a historical revue of Benjamin Franklin in Coastal's Lecture Hall, Tues., Jan. 14 during activity period. The revue was adapted by a USC professor, James Patterson. It contains sections of Franklin's autobiography, his almanac, and his letters.

Through scenic spectacle, costume, dance, music, and lyrics, a company of 9 acted out scenes of fact and fantasy depicting Franklin's life.

"I had the most wonderful experience in my whole life!" "A fantastic experience for a first-time skier!"

COASTAL HAPPENINGS

ABC TICKET SALE

ABC Tickets are now on sale in the Student Affairs Office. These tickets are good at any ABC Theater including the RIVOLI, and the CAMELOT. These tickets are being sold for $1.50. They can be used until December 1975.

If you are interested in saving $1.00 on ABC theater tickets stop by Student Affairs Office or contact any of Campus Union Volunteers during this week. HURRY! GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

JUNQUE

by Debbie Chestnut

(Reference: Dr. D. G. Hessayon)

Some of the necessities of caring for a house plant involves its cleanliness, pruning, training, and repotting.

But, one of the rewarding delights in gardening house plants comes with propagating and increasing your stock. Here is how to do it all six.

Your time for rest and relaxation away from home is a period of strain for the indoor plants which remain behind. But a little preparation before you leave ensures their health during your absence.

(WINTER HOLIDAYS) Put plant on table in center of room. Water till moist, surround pot with damp peat moss. Do not leave on window sill while away.

(SUMMER HOLIDAYS) This is a plants growing season and it shouldn't be left dry. If a friend won't agree to occasionally check it, again, put it in the center of the room (away from sun). Water thoroughly, surround with damp peat moss and cover top of soil with pieces of damp crumpled newspaper.

CLEANING AND POLISHING: Dust is an enemy, several ways (blocking out light and air and may contain harmful chemicals). It must be periodically removed. The foliage should be dusted with a soft cloth before washing. (Cacti, succulents, and hairy leaf plants should not be sprayed or washed, with dishwashing liquid to a pint mixture before washing. (Cacti, succulents, and hairy leaf plants should not be sprayed or washed.

The best time to repot is in late spring. Choose a pot only slightly larger. Carefully remove out some of the masked outside roots, rotten damaging roots, then place plant in the new pot and fill it with the new soil mixture. Water carefully and place in the shade for a week. Spray leaves daily to avoid wilting for that week.

INCREASING YOUR STOCK CUTTINGS: Water plant a few days before cutting. Be careful and watch for plant bleeding. Insert base of cutting firmly into moist compost in a pot. Carefully remove plant from pot and separate into two or more crowns. Transplant the portions into pots just large enough to accommodate the roots.

Other means of propagating are using offset and division. Some house plants (e.g., kalanchoes) produce offsets or small plants growing from the base. Simply dig them up (offsets) and divide. DIVISION is a process used with a number of house plants. Carefully remove plant from pot and separate into two or more crowns. Transplant the portions into pots just large enough to accommodate the roots.

For many of the participants, communal bathing has become a vital part of their social life. It is a process used with a number of house plants. It is sometimes difficult; "pruning" is a process used with a number of house plants. It is sometimes difficult; "pruning" is to improve growth habit and provide growth in a lower more full direction, rather being long and wirey. These methods of pruning are using offset and division.

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by DANNY WILSON

In America today, collegiate basketball ranks among the most exciting and popular sports. Collegiate basketball powerhouses well represent the two Carolinas and make this area one of the true hotbeds of basketball. This year in the two Carolinas alone, there has been as high as four teams ranked in the top twenty nationally. N. C. State, North Carolina and South Carolina have all seen top ten spots. N. C. State was ranked number one until being upset in the Big Four Tournament by upset Wake Forest. N. C. State probably has the most talented starting five in the country and should others fall, such as UCLA and Indiana, State could regain the top spot nationally. After all, State is the defending national champion and also has David Thompson, the wonder-man of collegiate basketball. Only a few minutes down tobacco road from N. C. State is found the University of North Carolina. North Carolina is a perennial power and that is as sure as death and income taxes. Over the last ten years in the ACC, North Carolina has finished first five times, second once, tied for second three times, and once tied for third. The ACC is said to be the strongest conference in the land. Duke and Wake Forest also have good teams with great potential. Besides UCLA, Wake Forest is the only team that has beaten N. C. State in three years. Wake Forest guard Skip Brown is headed for post season honors. Bill Foster at Duke has gotten things rolling for the Blue Devils that already have a great win over North Carolina.

Here in the Palmetto State South Carolina heads the list of superlatives. Crafty Frank McGuire has assembled an array of talent that could send South Carolina back to the position it enjoyed in the John Roche era. South Carolina's early losses however, have hurt her in the polls. Despite Clemson's early record, Tate Locke probably has the best team ever at Clemson. After all, Clemson almost pulled off a big one at Chapel Hill losing to the Tar Heels only by two points. Joe Williams is guiding Furman to another fruitful year. His Furman team should take another Southern Conference crown. The two Carolinas are also beginning to produce players that are making names for themselves in college or the pros. Among the names one finds such greats as Bobby Jones, John Lucas and Robert McAdoo. Indeed this area is a hotbed of collegiate basketball and is likely to remain in that position.

COASTAL VS. AUGUSTA

On Monday January 13, Coastal took the floor against the Jaguars from Augusta College. In Augusta College's debut in South Carolina Coastal was stymied by a score of 106-65. Coastal never led in the game that saw Howard White hit only 3 of 16 shots from the floor. The Chants rarely had a second chance at the basket. The Jaguars boasted their record to 8-4. Rushing was responsible for about 10 rebounds and 26 points. Coach Selwa blamed a lack of height for the loss. The front line of Augusta was always there as Coastal shot below 40% and was out-rebounded 52-34.

PRESBYTERIAN ICES COASTAL

On Tuesday January 7, Coastal did battle with Presbyterian and lost by a score of 106-90. However, the contest was much closer than the score indicated. Howard White continued his usual escapades as he led Coastal with 36 points. The twenty-six day holiday break did not seem to bother either White or his team mates as Coastal began to look like the same aggressive team that it was in the opening games. It was midway through the second half before Presbyterian could shake Coastal. Presbyterian went on a scoring spree and went over the century mark with 1:55 left in the game. White led all scorers with 36 points. Other leading scorers for Coastal were Smith with 23 and Ellis with 13.

COASTAL SCORES HIGH

In basketball games played through the first week in January, the state of South Carolina's four year colleges had 28 players with scoring potential. Besides the state and the ACC Carolina has more than second in the state and is trailing Newberry All-American Clyde Aigney by only 1.4 points per game. Agnew boasts a 28.9 average in 12 games while White has a 27.5 average in only eight games. Chestnut has a 15.1 average in eight games. Chestnut shares this average with Mous King of Newberry.

CHANTS BATTLE BAPTISTS

Under the direction of head coach Violet Meade the Chanticleettes lost to the Baptist College team by a score of 59-52. The game was decided in the last 51 seconds when two averages and a couple of missed free throws iced the game for the Baptist College. Team captain Cathy Nance led the Coastal scorers with 12 points. Kimmy McKinnon added 8. Kathy Page had 6 and Denise Jeneret scored 10. Anita Harper scored 22 for Baptist, followed by Arlene Joyner's 13 points. Sherr Bright tossed in 8 for Baptist.

Joy of Sex

(EARTH NEWS) - What may turn out to be the most controversial book of 1975 is a children's book called "Show Me. Its editor, Paul De Angelis of St. Martin's Press, describes it as a sort of "Joy of Sex" for children. The book, which features large and elegant photos of lots of naked kids, is designed as a serious sex education manual.