Coastal Carolina Theater's third production of the school year, the smash hit musical, Cabaret, opened Tuesday, February 18, and ran through Saturday, February 22. The play is directed by Janie Jones and choreographed by Jimm Cox.

One student, Mike Walters, describes the story:

The year, 1930. The country, Germany. The city, Berlin. Now that the scene is set, take a look at the people: Aren't they happy as they sing and dance in the streets?

Down a street we see people of all descriptions going in and out of a small but very popular cabaret. The lights outside say: "Kitt Kat Klub". Inside the smoke-filled room we find a strange little man, the Master of Ceremonies:

"And now Fraulein Sally Bowles!" A young woman appears and begins to sing. She seems a little nervous, but behind a handsome young man, Clifford Shadrow, an American novelist.

Farther up the street we find Fraulein Schneider, a woman perhaps around 60; Herr Schultz, the owner of the fruit shop; and Fraulein Kost, a woman who walks that dimly lit street in search of a man with 2 marks.

At a party where these characters join for merriment, the American's friend, Ernest Ludwig, enters. On his arm is a swastika. Suddenly the dancing stops. It seems the whole world has stopped. Sadness, misfortune, and violence prevail. History tells us nothing could have stopped it. It was the beginning of a world with as much reality as the life one sees in a cabaret.

SMASH HIT MUSICAL OPENS AT COASTAL

Coastal Carolina

The Nursing department beans of many talented and ambitious people. Among them is the attractive Kathy Todd, a sophomore to be graduated in May. Kathy is present one of the cast of "Cabaret" in the part of Sally Bowles. This is the first Coastal production Kathy has been involved with.

Over the past two years, she has acted in "Interview", "Bteryflies Are Free", "Midnight Caller", and "Bald Soprano".

Besides acting at Coastal, she has worked three summers at Prisland in Myrtle Beach as music director for the Opera House Productions. In this capacity, she was able to work with and learn from professionals in the theatrical field.

Kathy's interest in the theater began early in her childhood. In addition to her nursing and acting talents, she plays both the violin and the piano.

It takes more than talent for Kathy to be successful at both the acting and nursing. It takes a lot of time, effort, and application. Kathy has a full scholar schedule, rehearsal for "Cabaret", requires approximately three hours every weekday afternoon and six to seven hours on the weekends.

Following graduation, she hopes to secure employment in the Columbia area and continue with amateur theater.

NURSE BY DAY TURNS ACTRESS BY NIGHT

Coastal Carolina in conjunction with the University of South Carolina regional campuses will play host to the regional campuses of Pennsylvania State on the dates of March 5, 6, and 7. Our guests will be residing at the Montego Inn during their vacation and will co-sponsor entertainment in conjunction with the University of Pennsylvania regional campuses of Branch Universities. Among the titles to be discussed are (1) Administrative Planning of Institutions, (2) Title IX and its effect on Branch Campuses, (3) the Two/Four year campus d-}

S. C. Regional Campuses To Play Host To Penn State

by John Ghrist

(CPS)- In these days of cultism, spiritual answers to the world's problems are commonplace. Enter the effortless answer: a movement which is neither a religion nor a philosophy, a movement which simply teaches its practitioners to relax. It's called Transcendental Medita­tion (TM).

For twenty minutes, twice a day, practitioners sit quietly, silently repeating a personal mantra of less than five syllables as they relax their bodies and nervous systems and enter a totally different consciousness.

TM is practiced by an estimated half million Americans, who have learned it through two organizations estab­lished by founder Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) is charged with bringing the experience to college campuses, while the International Meditation Society (IMS) concentrates on working adults and their families.

SIMS has had particular success in popularizing TM. A majority of its clients are students, often attracted by huge centerfold ads in college newspapers. Others attend one of the 30 colleges and universities that have made TM part of their curriculums.

The framework for TM is the science of Creative Intelligence (SCI), the basic philosophy of the Maharishi, who believes that there is an endless and fundamental source of intelligence, energy and happi­ness in every human. One of the main functions of TM is to put the practitioner in close contact with this source.

TM improves "orderly think­ing, skill in action, creative progress and satisfaction," according to the Maharishi, and such is a "technique for progressive refinement of the nervous system" and a procedure for contacting the field of creative intelligence."

LEARNING HOW

Training in TM is simple but expensive. Instruction takes place in seven steps. The first three are at no charge: an introductory lecture, followed by a preparatory talk and a private interview with a teacher. But after that, the dollars start adding up. For one private session with a teacher and three meetings on three consecutive days following the private session, inclusive pay $65 if they are students, $75 if they are working adults and $125 for families.

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MALES TO BE LIBERATED

The Equal Rights Amendment was constructed for women in fact to break any laws, that the bonds that have unfairly shackled men for years. It is the males who have been discriminated against and it is the case of this country that are soon to be liberated by the Equal Rights Amendment. Senator Keating if you receive a letter from Uncle Sam

inviting you into the United States Army. If the Equal Rights Amendment becomes a part of the United States Constitution, and I am sure it will, you will be one of the millions to reach the 38 state ratification needed to become part of our constitution. With the addition of this amendment females will be required to register with the selective service and to take a physical test just as males are now.

Although, I have mixed feelings about this, there is one factor I am exceedingly joyous about. Under the Equal Rights Amendment males are no longer always expected to pay alimony to their wives in the event of a break up. Under this amendment the alimony payments must be made according to the circumstance. Alimony would be based on which marriage partner had the most financial resources. The wife could end by having to pay both alimony and child support to her husband.

Gentlemen, I think we should write the National Organization for Women and communicate with the Advisory Council on the Status of Women and thank them for all the fine support they have given this amendment.

Michael Gaspe
Editor

Dear Student Body,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have backed the Chanticleer basketball team and Cheerleaders with their understanding and spirit for the past three years.

Being a cheerleader has not always been an easy job, but always a rewarding one. I had my position of Cheerleader over to someone else for next year’s season in hopes that the squad and team will be more supported by the students and that the students will portray a lot of something much needed at Coastal, "School Spirit!"

In closing my thanks go to Janice Low, "one hell of a sponsor", to Paula Vaugh, for helping our competitive business affairs, and to my fellow cheerleaders who have gone. Yes, we even go to the Mighty Chant’s basketball games.

"Alright, to the Chants!" In Love and appreciation

Debbie Ammons

The American Civil Liberties Union would like students to know that if you are stopped, arrested or searched by the police.

When stopped by the police:
1. Ask why you are being stopped. If the police do not place you under arrest, you can leave at any time.
2. You do not have to tell the police anything.
3. If the police will not allow you to leave, you are under arrest. Demand to be taken before a magistrate or released.

When arrested:
1. You have the right to remain silent. Do it. Make no statements, whether you are guilty or not, until you have talked to a lawyer.
2. You have the right to be taken before a magistrate and a bond must be set. Ask to be released upon your signature (recognized). A magistrate does not have to do this, but you can ask him to set a low bond or recognize you, especially if you tell him that you are local and have ties in the community. If you are in the service, ask to be released to the military police.
3. You have the right to a lawyer. Demand to see a lawyer immediately. If you can afford a lawyer, you have the right to contact the lawyer of your choice. If you cannot afford to hire a lawyer, you have the right to a free lawyer (public defender). If you demand to see a public defender, the police or magistrate will contact you for one.
4. You have the right to a lawyer as soon as you are arrested. Insist on this. Your lawyer can advise you about your case and can help you get a reasonable bond. Anything you say to the police can be used against you in court. Everything you tell the police can be used against you. Your lawyer will be able to help you.
5. You have the right to telephone family, friends, your lawyer or a bondsman. Demand to do this immediately.
6. If the police want to search your house or your car, tell them that you have a right to consult a lawyer. Do not consent to the search. Evidence taken by an illegal search cannot be used against you in court, unless you consent to the search--as don’t.
7. The police can seize anything in their view. For this reason, it is generally better not to throw anything away. You cannot object to a search or refuse to give of anything thrown away.

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Dear Editor,

As a somewhat active member of the student body of Coastal Carolina, I was brought to my attention by one of my fellow cohorts of the lack of participation in social functions. Regardless of what people attend Coastal think, there are a few faithful people that do go to Bob’s after every home ball game, Longhorns and Longhorns. This group of people are by no means an elite group of highly sophisticated socialites. We do not drink Martinis - we drink draft Schlitz and Bud. We don’t get all dressed up, but some people do wear socks. Not only do we meet after the ball games, but almost every Friday and Saturday night you can find about fifteen of us at a local hangout in Ocean Drive called the Spanish Gallicon. We would just like to invite all the hundreds of people who attend Coastal to come on down. Not to stay home and grow roots in the couch watching "The Waltons" on tv. What are you people going to tell your children when they ask you what you did in college!!! You inactive people get to say “I took German 201 and ate Knackwurst.” So why don’t you people come on down and turn a few cans with us. We are now on a roll for you. We like to party. A few of us are getting Moon struck! Get off your cans and have a good time. Watter “biscuit” Richardson

ACLU OUTLINES ARREST RIGHTS

The budget…President Nixon’s budget message for fiscal 1972 rested on the premise that inflation had been brought under control. His January message estimated total outlays for fiscal 1972 at $229.2 billion, 8 percent more than 1971. Although spending on national defense was down, its share of the budget would rise absolutely, its proportion of the budget would continue to fall. Out of $1.00 the breakdown was .05 for space; .02 for international aid; .03 for agriculture; .04 for education; .05 for Veterans; .07 for commerce, transportation and housing; .09 for interest; .33 for health and welfare; .34 for defense and .42 for in. On the other hand, income from $1.00 was broken down as .27 from employment tax; .06 from excise tax; .17 from corporate income tax; .43 from individual income tax; and .05 from other.

That is how 1971 shaped up.

By Michael J. Flanagan
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**STUDENT AFFAIRS VERY ACTIVE**

**BY DEBBIE CHESTNUT**

Probably one of the most evident changes around Coastal this year is the interest of the Student Affairs Office in the students. Have you noticed? I can't speak for all, but personally I had only stepped through that glass door on occasions when an errand required it. I had no idea what Student Affairs was, but evidently it didn't seem to involve me 'cuz no one seemed to notice when I sauntered through.

This year the entire office accommodates new staff members. Dr. Lackey, being the Director of Student Affairs, Gayle Baker, the Program Director, and Mrs. Casey, the secretary.

Student Affairs has proved very active thus far in the academic year.

One of several events that Coastal has been involved in was an annual intercollegiate Tubing contest in Cullowhee, N.C., on January 24. Coastal was one of the eighteen schools participating. Other schools were from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Tennessee. Three representatives from Coastal -- Terri Brown, Eddie Euchler, and Keith Holmok, paddled themselves in an inner-tube on a 2 and 2/10 mile course down an icy mountain stream. As a team, Coastal won second place overall. Two of Coastal’s representatives placed in the top six of the fifty-four tubing contestants.

Another experience planned and promoted by Student Affairs was a snow-skiing trip to Blowing Rock, for four days and three nights. Needless to say, it was a super success with twenty-eight students round trip, (no broken bones or hospital trips -- only one spastic who kicked himself in the head with his own skis) April 11, 12, 13 Coastal will host twenty-five schools (all regional campuses and main campuses, as well as numerous schools in North Carolina and South Carolina) for a spring weekend of events and competitions. Plans are still in the making.

WHO'S WHO IN PSYCHOLOGY

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**SONGWRITER’s CONTEST BEING HELD**

Bluestone Incorporated is holding a songwriter contest. This contest covers selected colleges and universities throughout the country. The contest is open to all students of the four music programs.

**CONTEST PERIOD:** December 15, 1974, through April 15, 1975.

**How to Submit Material**

All songs that you have demonstrated on a tape should be submitted on a cassette tape cartridge or regular quarter inch recording tape, preferably 1/2 speed, with a lyric sheet accompanying the songs. Manuscripts and poems should be neat and legible typed if possible. All songs not demonstrated on tape should be sent in the form of a lyric sheet with chords in appropriate places. Also send a brief personal biography, including approximate songs in your catalog and a recent photo along with a Ten Dollar ($10.00) entry fee.

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First Place Winner will receive $500.00 Scholarship plus a first class round-trip airline ticket to Nashville, Tennessee, for one person. Meals and lodging will be provided. Awards will be made at the Bluestone Incorporated office in Nashville, Tennessee.

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by DANNY WILSON

Boasting a four point halftime lead over the visiting Lander Cobras, Coach Dan Selwa and the Chants went into the locker room beamimg. The joy was short lived as Coastal hit a 76 percent rate in the second half. Coastal scored 29 points in the second half which dropped scoring attack as they assembled a fast paced running attack. The Chants dropped to a dismal 1-13 record while the Coastal's Steve梏 Ellis tied the score was a record high 91 per cent of their second half free throws. In the boys game Coastal's Dennis Sullen's two free throws tied the score, 56-56, with 10 minutes left in overtime.

Coastal's Dale Ellis tied the score again at the 7:42 mark which saw Coastal to a 5-10 record in their first year of competition against the visiting Patriots.

Late Monday night Feb. 17 saw the Chants shoot this season.

This was Coastal's second loss in a row after defeating Coker College. The loss dropped the Chants to a 5-10 record in their first year of competition against the visiting Patriots. Dale Ellis paced the Chants with 29 points and eight rebounds. Also scoring in double figures for Coastal was Howard White with 16 points, while Wayne Duncan and Pete Eckert added ten points a piece. Chuck Miles led Ellis was close behind with 22. 94-91.

Francis Marion scorers with 29 points and eight of 14. J. James figures.

Coastal vs. Francis Marion

The second half saw the Chants' per cent from the floor chip away at Coastal's per cent from the floor. In the first game of the night Dennis Sullen's two free throws tied the score, 56-56, with 10 minutes left in overtime.

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Coastal vs. Erskine

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When spring rolls around, some men can think of only one thing - baseball. Well folks, it's spring and baseball practice has been underway at Coastal for better than a month now. Coach Vrooman's boys are playing a rough 42 game schedule that sees teams from as far north as Western Connecticut State University, as far south as Augusta, as far east as Eastern Connecticut State and as far west as North Carolina Wesleyan.

The coach as well as his players have expectations for this season. Playing exhibition games so far shows that the potential is there. With a little luck, a few breaks and some support, the Chants have an excellent chance for a very good record.

FIRST WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

This spring Coastal Carolina along with Greater Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce will host the Second Annual Coastal Carolina Invitational, an intercollegiate sport fishing match and seminar to be held on the Grand Strand during March 19-22.

What may be the only Intercollegiate sport fishing competition in the United States will feature teams from Yale University and the University of Western Ontario. The tournament field will be rounded out by schools from the Midwest and the South.

The teams, composed of four students and one faculty member will compete in two days of fishing - one on the Gulf Stream, and the other in light tackle fishing on the artificial reef offshore of Murrells Inlet, S. C. The winner is then determined by the total catch weight of each team.

Last year's competition was won by Francis Marion College of Florence, S. C., with Tim Schoer of Coastal winning individual honors. Also, last year saw co-ed Mignon White of Coastal and Pati Spero of Francis Marion hold their own in what was once a male dominated sport.

This year, the team has two available positions to be filled. Anyone interested get in contact with Dr. Millius in office 112D Ext. 169 or Skip Opalski in Student Affairs Office. For any additional information on the Fishing Club or the tournament get in touch with one of the above.

SEASON LOOKS GOOD FOR CHANTS

MEDITATION. This is the real Mignon White, no matter what the STATE says. She wants some expert Coastal anglers to help her catch more fish in this year's Invitational. [See story this page].