COASTAL CAROLINA COUNSELING

The counseling center at Coastal Carolina views human growth as a life long process requiring mastery of the developmental tasks (educational, vocational, and personal-social) that will equip one with opportunities to cope with the copings behaviors necessary for handling these roles and relationships in his next stage of development. The function of the counseling center is, therefore, to strive to help each individual formulate his goals, make his own decisions, and progress toward the fulfillment of his potentialities both at the present and in the future. The counseling center employs a wide variety of approaches in helping its clients learn more effective and satisfying modes of behavior including changes in attitudes, feelings, etc. The center deals with difficulties that include such things as depression, character disorders, phobias, irrational thinking, interpersonal interaction problems, anxieties, vocational, and academic problems. The center strives to offer a totally comprehensive service for students by maintaining a close working relationship with other support personnel. If you want to talk, come by the center. It is located in the Financial Trailer M-2.

Staff: Tom Boyd, Bob Livingson, Betsy Paskar, Stu Struthers.

Coastal Gets New Building

A new library building for Coastal Carolina will soon be a reality. Final revisions are now being made, and hopefully, construction will begin in the summer. It should be completed by September 1967, in time for the fall semester. A meeting was scheduled for Monday, March 3 to iron out the differences of opinions among the planners regarding the interior of the library.

Two of the most notable differences are the glass wall surrounding the circulation desk and the electronic eye at the exit. The glass wall is wanted to cut down the noise level between the circulation desk and the students in the lobby. The electronic eye has been proposed to keep students and others from leaving without checking out a book. A drawback is that there will be only one exit and this will add to the congestion around the circulation desk.

The second floor will temporarily house classrooms and offices until a new classroom building can be constructed.

Chess Club Forming

Anyone interested in joining a chess club, leave a message for either Skip Opalko or Michael Flanagan at Student Affairs Office. Among the proposed ideas is to enter the chess tournaments, and to compete with other colleges on a regular basis. This will give those who are interested in chess a chance to further their knowledge of the game.

Support Your School

The outdoor editor of the New York Times, Nelson Bryant, spoke to a combined class of English students here Wednesday morning. Mr. Bryant was introduced to the students by Dr. Don Millus who has been acting as his host while he has been in the G'Grand Strand area. Mr. Bryant spoke to the class about the profession of journalism. He has published over thirty articles in major magazines and has written three novels. He writes three columns a week for the Times pertaining to all types of outdoor activities including fishing, hunting, camping, and boating. Bryant told the students that “It is almost presumptuous to teach someone to write. To learn to write you have to read everything that’s been written about good writers.” He recommended writers such as Hemingway and Tolstoy and the poetry of Robert Frost, Dickinson, Eliot, and Hart Crane “because he tried so hard.” He also urged would-be writers to write “everyday about what you know, not what you wish you knew.”

Mr. Bryant was asked what inspired him to write and where he got ideas for stories and articles. He answered that almost anything could spark an idea for him - a sunrise, a smile, a rising constellation, and if all else fails, the drive for money and employer pressure. His writing career began at "The Daily Eagle" in Claremont, New Hampshire, as a reporter. Bryant originally didn’t want to be a writer according to his newspaper. He felt that writing magazine articles and books would be more suitable for his talents. He is now convinced that “a little bit of writing is good for all writers, but much is not good if it’s not challenging." Mr. Bryant advocates a liberal arts background for a career in writing. The mechanics of journalism are easily learned in a few weeks according to Bryant.

Nelson Bryant summed up the basics of writing by saying: "Truly inspired writing is like making love. You have to stand naked and take a chance.

The Chanticleer

Vol. 12 No. 4

USC Coastal Carolina

March 12, 1975

Art Exhibition To Be Held

Coastal Carolina invites you to the Retrospective Graduating Senior Art Exhibition which will feature the works of Allen Taylor, Mike Todd, and Janet Truong. Both Taylor and Todd are student teachers at Conway High School. Truong is the president of the Anthropology Club and a future teacher at Socastie High School.

The exhibit will open Sunday, April 6th at 3:00 o'clock in rooms 203 and 204 of the Academic Building. The exhibit will run through Friday, April 11th at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. A reception will be held following the opening on Sunday.

The exhibit is being sponsored by the newly-formed Canterbury Art Club, whose purpose is to promote art awareness at Coastal and the surrounding area. Anyone taking at least one art course is eligible for membership.

The Canterbury Club is named after the sculpture in front of the Williams-Brice Building. The club was originated by instructor Jim Rauvola. The club officers are Charles Wright - president, Robin Skipper - vice president, Susan Hewholder - secretary-treasurer, and Connie Myers and Darlene Glover - publicity chairman.

The club is also interested in community activities including maintaining nurseries, hospital wards, etc. Anyone interested in joining should come by room 203 and 204 on Wednesday afternoon at 1:20.

Members of the newly formed Canterbury Art Club, Left to Right: Melissa Kinder, Robin Skipper, Charles Wright, Susan Hewholder, Connie Myers, Alumni Rauvola-sponsor. Seated: Beverly Templeton and Darlene Glover.
In Money Matters

What we need is to demand that either we get good working machines or take the machines the hell out. I myself don’t like the idea of playing Roulette with my last 15 cents by putting it in one of these one-way piggy banks.

I don’t mean to be blowing my own horn, but everyone these days of Jesse James take my money. I will continue to do as I have done in the past. I urge everybody to do the same thing.

Remember, the last time that you really wanted some money those machines the hell out. I myself don’t like the same thing.

The selection button lights up. You push button #5 and the thing humps a little, blinks at you a few times, and then stands like you were a stupid ass. What a rip-off. Think about the next time you have to kick the hell out of a machine to get it to work.

A PROPOS

Whatever happened to the Monkey? When did the Stone Monkey go? Where went the lights and compartment nights That made it a really big show? Whatever happened to the funky Chichul of the sweet guitar That told the soul to rock and roll With a beat of eight to the bar? Did Mac Davis, Bread and Chicago, The Who and the Jackson Five Dig up clues to rattle the shoes That the Monkey is still alive? Whatever happened to the Monkey Is a thing a somebody knows, The Who pressed Tommy, go press Tommy And see how the Stone Monkey goes. But take a tip from a swami: Whatever happened to the Monkey?

Okay, you people, you complain that little old Coastal has nothing to do. But when there is something to do you never come. These are just two of many events that you failed to attend. How many of you made it to see the Coastal Carolina Alice or go to watch the football game. It has been suggested that the SGA should apologize to both the Spanish Galleon and Doctor Mills for the student body’s lack of interest. How can you expect anything good to come to Coastal when you don’t support what you have now?

Where Were You Coastal?

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform all college students who are unaware of a fact of life: trees, bushes, steps and any other animate and man-made objects except TRASH CONTAINERS are no place for paper cups and trash. There are plenty of TRASH CONTAINERS around campus. Keep Coastal Campus beautiful and don’t be a litterbug.

Dorothy Galloway

Growing, Growing, Growan

There is an awful lot of litter around campus these days... Coastal is growing... You know it is not uniquely human to study upstairs in the library. Coastal is growing... Where is there a parking space? Coastal is growing...

Drills, dreds, saws, tractors, machinery, drone, drone... Coastal is growing...

Birds gotta go... Coastal is growing...

Trees gotta come down... Coastal is growing...

Administrators, many busy, busy administrators Coastal is growing...

Oh, you have no time for me...

But Coastal is growing...

Gotta get to class early if ya want a desk...

Coastal is growing...

Lines for registration... hours, disappointments... course all full...

Coastal is growing...

Bookstore out?... Coastal is growing...

By all means, lets have so many buildings you can get lost... lets us all 10 minutes between classes walking to some other building...

Coastal is growing...

No, I don’t know his name, why should I know his name? I don’t know where so and so’s office is...

Coastal is growing...

Well, Coastal is growing. Big damn deal.

L. Gentry

Wasn’t There

by Jimmy Raynor

This is not intended as an apology for students failing to show up for college sponsored events. But to begin, good events are not all that well publicized, for instance the affair at the Spanish Galleon wasn’t done well at all. Posters didn’t go up until Thursday afternoon. The majority of the students, based on attendance estimates and amount of talk about teams around campus, just aren’t all that interested in following the team 40 to 200 miles to away games. There isn’t all that much interest in the home games either. As far as the fishing thing I don’t really think 11 people is all that bad. It is an exciting sport! The Spanish Galleon didn’t offer that beer blast simply because they are so gracious, but rather 1,500 potential customers go to school here. It would be out of place for anyone to apologize to the Galleon for a poor showing.

When what is offered to the student body isn’t received well, the fault lies with those who did the offering and how it was arranged. I don’t think the way to get people to support school planned activities is to give them average or below average affairs and expect them to support these totally before they get better affairs.

One of the worse features on this campus is that so-called dining room “Chains”. The fact that students continue to eat there show that Coastal people will support anything if its under the slogan “We are Coastal”.
Financial Aid Deadline

Set For April 1st

The deadline for financial aid applications for both this summer and also the 1975-76 academic year is April 1.

All interested students must re-apply each year, even if they are already receiving financial aid. Adequate funds are anticipated for next year.

Applications will be accepted after April 1, but by law first priority for all awards must go to applicants who apply by the published deadline. Contact the Financial Aid Office for materials. Also, all students who have ever received either a National Direct Student Loan or a Federal Nursing Student Loan while in attendance at Coastal Carolina, and who do not plan to return for next fall for any reason (withdrawal, transfer, or graduation) must contact the Financial Aid Office to arrange a repayment schedule prior to the end of this semester.

Failure to do this constitutes a violation of the law and can have serious consequences. Please make a note to take care of this right away.

DOES COASTAL HAVE PROBLEM DRINKERS?

By Michael Gasque

According to a report released last summer by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 1 out of every 20 students has a drinking problem. The bracket with the highest number of problem drinkers is said to be the 18-20 age group.

Beer and wine have come into vogue as opposed to the use of hard drugs. This could be due largely to the fact that the use of hard drugs often leads to legal problems. Also, they have become more difficult to obtain as compared to the years past.

Those Coastal students who send to indulge in the consumption of alcohol a great deal might be interested to hear that the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse has developed a 10 question test for possible problem drinking.

(1) Do you think and talk about drinking often? (2) Do you drink more than you used to? (3) Do you sometimes gulp drinks? (4) Do you often take a drink to help you relax? (5) Do you drink when you are alone? (6) Do you sometimes forget what happened while you were drinking? (7) Do you keep a bottle hidden somewhere for quick pick-me-ups? (8) Do you need a drink to have fun? (9) Do you often start drinking without really thinking about it? (10) Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover?

The Institute stated that if a yes answer is given to 4 or more of the questions a drinking problem might be present. However, like most things this also has a somewhat brighter side. It is now possible to obtain alcoholic insurance. It is possible for those people who register themselves as alcoholics and are placed under medical care to obtain policies from over 15 companies which will aid them in protection of income loss during the time of their treatment.

Support Coastal Recital Held

Beethoven’s Pathetique Donata Adagio were show stoppers. Dennis Miller’s rich baritone rendition of How Do I Love Thee to the accompaniment of E. Cartier Breeze brought the house down. During Anne Lee’s captivating performance of Copland’s The Cat and the Mouse one could envision the stalking and evasion tactics of the two——so proficient was she.

The magnificent finale of

Schumann’s Faschingschwank aus Wien strikingly performed by Mike Floyd, rounded off a program par excellence. Our congratulations to the Music Department! You have made Coastal proud and we salute you one and all.

Schumann's Faschingschwante aus Wien strikingly performed by Mike Floyd, rounded off a program par excellence. Our congratulations to the Music Department! You have made Coastal proud and we salute you one and all.

I

In Myrtle Beach Where Hwy's. 17 & 501 Meet

Carolina's Largest Selection

RECORDS • TAPES

MYRTLE BEACH STEREO

CASSETTES

TAPE CENTER

Highway 17 — 62nd Ave. N.
Miss Coastal Scholarship Proposed To SGA

Miss Coastal Carolina, Terry Springs, submitted her ideas on the need for a scholarship for Miss Coastal Carolina to the SGA. The proposed scholarship was directed to a committee within the SGA to study and report on the idea. However, the SGA turned down the proposal, basing its rejection on the point that Miss Coastal Carolina represents our school, not for personal or materialistic gains, but for the honor of being chosen as the Queen.

**Flounders Hitting Inlet**

The first signs of spring are upon us, and it is not too long until the fish start to make their migration northward to spawn. Already flounder have started to hit in the inlet, as well as some channel bass (spot tails). Outside in the ocean, the trout (summer trout), which stay here until the fish start to make their migration northward to spawn, have started to thin out and are being replaced by croakers. Shad, which start their run up rivers in late February, have been showing in good numbers. Offshore, far offshore around the snapper banks and the Gulf Stream, have been producing good catches of groupers and snappers.

**FISHING TOURNAMENT FINALIZED**

Final plans are in the making for the Second Annual Coastal Carolina Invitational, which will be held during Spring Break on March 19-22. Sponsored by Coastal and the Greater Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce, the tournament consists of teams from Yale, University of Western Ontario, Notre Dame, defending champion Francis Marion, and Coastal Carolina. The two days of fishing will proceed a lecture on the various types of fishing in this area, as well as the types of fish to be caught on the following two days.

Each team is made up of four students and one faculty member, who will fish the Rulf Stream on Captain Joel L. out of Little River, and on the next day, will fish light tackle over Paradise Reef on the "Inlet Princess" out of Murrells Inlet. Anyone interested in helping organize the tournament, get in touch with Dr. Don Millius in Office 112D, Ext. 169, or Skip Opalko in the Student Affairs Office as soon as possible.

**Susan’s Lament Shown**

Thursday, February 27, Coastal was treated to an excellent slide presentation by Dr. Miles Hayes of Columbia. The program entitled "Susan’s Lament" incorporated music and slides to relate the experiences of Hayes’ group as they worked along the north-west coast of Alaska.

The presentation covered both scenic and ecological aspects of Alaska. The film was slanted toward the ecological problem of the state.

**Beer Bread Has Unique Taste**

I have found something that all you Coastal beer connoisseurs might like to know about. It is called beer bread. As you might guess this bread is made with the help of beer and has its own unique flavor. It is made as follows:

Needed: 1 cup Bisquick, 1/4 cup beer, 1 teasp. sugar. These ingredients should be mixed until a sticky batter forms. The batter is then spooned into a buttered muffin pan and baked for 15 min. in a 400 degree oven or to such time that the tops have turned golden brown.

---

**Coastal Sailing Club**

Coastal Sailing Club will be holding a regatta at Winyah Bay on Tuesday March 27 beginning at 3 o'clock. Besides Coastal's team, there will be College of Charleston, and members of Georgetown Community. The Coastal Sailing Club just bought their first boat.

**CONSERVE ENERGY, PEDDLING THROUGH LIFE WITH A BICYCLE FROM**

**MYRTLE BEACH BICYCLE CENTER**

**Where the Emphasis is on Service**

707 Oak St. Across from Chapin

Phone 448-6732