A Day in Stratford

by VALERIE STIFFLER

One of the most interesting experiences one can have in a lifetime is to travel. Being born to parents from different countries is always an advantage. My mother was born in England, and two summers ago I had the opportunity to visit my aunt in Blackpool, Lancashire. At seventeen, I was already an experienced traveler, having lived in England and several other countries as a child. Therefore I was familiar with the country and the transport.

I would like to share with you a day filled with excitement and discovery that I shall never forget. My aunt had obtained for me a coach pass. This pass allowed me to travel on these coaches (similar to our Greyhounds) for a period of six weeks at a prepaid, discount, student rate.

On this particular weekend, I had decided to visit Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire. This is the beautiful birthplace of William Shakespeare.

It was a fine June morning and as the coach roared down the motorway, I wondered if the town was as beautiful as the guidebook said. After stopping at a large coach station for an awful, rubberized sandwich, we continued on our way.

Arriving about 1:30 p.m., the driver told us the coach would be leaving about 7:30 p.m. Six whole hours to explore! The town of Stratford is set on the sides of two hills, and all the main roads run from the top to the bottom of each. After a quick trip to look at the River Avon, I set off up the hill. I walked for about ten minutes and passed through the shopping district on a narrow road with a wall on either side. Finding a foothold in the wall on the right, I hoisted myself up and looked over the top. On the other side was the most vivid flower garden I had ever seen! All the colors of the rainbow were to be found in the carefully arranged flowers. They were planted in circles and ovals and squares with little crazy-paved paths running between them.

It was a garden planted in the grounds of the New Place, a house bought by Shakespeare for his retirement. I went around to the front and paid one pound to enter. I wandered around, and, to my dismay, found that the lens of my camera was broken, and I could not take any pictures!

Having obtained a map of the town, I headed for the house where Shakespeare was born. But first I came to Holy Trinity Church where he is buried. This turned out to be a beautiful Norman church and had a very peaceful and sobering effect on me. Feeling rather solemn, I found a path which ran by the river and headed back into the town.

I found a theater that put on "An Elizabethan Pageant." This was a one-hour show of scenes at Kenilworth Castle where Queen Elizabeth I visited with Shakespeare. The costumes were remarkable, all silk, brocade, gems and rhinestones.

Map in hand, I set out again for Shakespeare's birthplace. Entering the shrine of this great playwright, I stopped to wonder at how many others had crossed this threshold before I. The house itself was of Tudor design. Inside was a small foyer and a narrow hallway. The stairway was narrow and crowded. I did not have the opportunity of mounting the stairs to see the upper floor. As I started up the stairs, approximately twenty little boys came down the stairs and knocked over a rather large lady. The pandemonium that followed was so ridiculous that I could only laugh and get out of the way.

After that experience, I decided to look from the outside, not to mention that the admission fees were rather high.

Heading up Windsor Street, I came to the American fountain which was very pretty. I then went on to the shopping precinct and bought some postcards and souvenirs.

I was pretty tired by this time and headed for the bus station. As a grand finale, I was showered with water from a sprinkler, and no one would sit with me during the wet three-hour ride home!

As a lover of Shakespeare, I cannot describe to you my joy at being able to see the town where his life took place! Stratford was well worth seeing!

Don’t Throw Away Your Used Books

Inflation and high prices have affected everybody therefore making it more difficult to obtain a college education, so some students may be looking for a way to cut the costs of an education. One way is to buy your books at a reduced price.

The International Club is sponsoring a book exchange service for the Spring '83 semester. The service will work as an intermediary between people wishing to buy or to sell a book.

A table will be located in the Student Center to take the names of people wishing to sell a book, the name of the book, the price of the book, and the person’s phone number. All of this information will be put on index cards and then be organized according to the areas of study in which the books belong. Students wishing to buy a book may simply ask for the name of the book that they are interested in, and then they can contact the person. The table will be set up in the Student Center the last week of classes before exams and the first two weeks of the spring semester.

This service is provided to help students, but its success requires the participation of students.
Art Student Exhibitions

Co-Art, Coastal's Art club, will also host a one-person Senior Art Exhibition by Judy Doran, a senior, now student teaching at Socastee High School. The exhibit will be held in the Student Center Gallery, Room 101, from Dec. 7 to 10, 1982, with an opening reception open to the public on Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 4 - 5:30 p.m. The exhibit will include retrospective work completed at Coastal over the past four years and includes oil and watercolor paintings and drawings. The public is invited to attend.

The annual Christmas Exhibition of works by Coastal Carolina College art students will be held in the Fine Arts Building from Dec. 8 - 10, 1982, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. An opening reception will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., hosted by Co-Art, Coastal's Art club. All students, faculty, staff, and community members are invited. The exhibit will include: drawings, original prints, oil and watercolor paintings, ceramics, textiles, and advertising design projects.

Glimpse of the International Club

by PATRICE KANE

Joining the International Club was a decision which I'm glad that I made. The club consists of people from many different countries. For example, Luis and Fernando Arce from Honduras, Luis and Jose Montenegro from Costa Rica, Ernest Koen from Holland and many other nationalities. There are also people from South Carolina, New Jersey, New York, California, and all over the U.S. Being a member is a great experience because I interact with all these people. I was not familiar with other customs, since I have never traveled out of the U.S. or talked to anyone from another country for a long period of time. I've learned a lot about their customs and their education. For example, I found that many of them know more than two languages, and they are excellent in math. This is a result of foreign languages and advanced mathematics being required subjects during their secondary education. This makes me wish that I hadn't breezed through high school.

The club's meetings are interesting, informative, but most of all, they are fun. We discuss projects for the school, fund raisers, charitable work, camping trips, trips to Brookgreen Gardens, etc. I enjoy being with these people, not only with inclub activities, but also as fun and interesting people who have come to be friends.

EDUCATION ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

The first administration of the Education Entrance Examination (EEE) is scheduled to be given on February 26, 1983. EEE is a criterion-referenced test of basic reading, writing and mathematics skills developed by the South Carolina Department of Education. Beginning December 1, 1982, all undergraduate students will be required to take and pass the EEE before being fully admitted to a teacher education program in South Carolina. The registration deadline for the February 26, 1983, examination is December 20, 1982. Applications for this test and further information concerning formal entry into teacher education programs in South Carolina may be obtained in the Office of the Dean, School of Education, Academic Building.

Campus Notes

Wednesday, Nov. 24
Panel of Provosts - SC 107
7:00 p.m. SC 201
Sigma Phi Epilson Meeting

Friday, Nov. 26
Women's Basketball against Wake Forest
7:00 p.m. WBB

Monday, Nov. 29
Archers Mandatory Meeting
1:45 p.m. KL 239

Tuesday, Nov. 30
Campus Union Meeting
1:30 p.m. SC 204
Women's Basketball against Presbyterian
7:00 p.m. WBB

Wednesday, Dec. 1
Senior Art Show (through Dec. 10)
9:00 a.m. SC 101
1:30 p.m. SC 201
Sigma Phi Epilson Meeting

Thursday, Dec. 2
Wacacamaw Audubon Society
6:30 p.m. SC 205
Men's Basketball against USC-Aliken
8:00 p.m. WBB

Friday, Dec. 3
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
12:30 p.m. SC 201
International Club Meeting
"Hedda Gabler"
1:15 p.m. Singleton Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Wheelwright Auditorium

Saturday, Dec. 4
"Hedda Gabler"
8:00 p.m. Wheelwright Auditorium

Sunday, Dec. 5
"Hedda Gabler"
2:30 p.m. Wheelwright Auditorium

Monday, Dec. 6
SGA Meeting
1:30 p.m. SC 204

Tuesday, Dec. 7
Campus Union Meeting
1:30 p.m. SC 204

The Sophomore Class announces their first meeting of representatives to be held on December 6, 1982, at 2:30 in Alisa Mosley's office. Robert Greer, Eddie White, and Earnestine Robinson have been asked to meet specifically.

Dear Members,

Thank you for participating in our special Halloween Project. Collectively we raised $115.92 for the United Nations Childrens Fund.

In my opinion, of equally impressive value as the dollars and cents amount was the amount of time and effort and enthusiasm that went into "Trick or Treating for UNICEF." It was a display of our concern for international brotherhood, a spirit which is priceless.

Your President,
Aurora

Career Crier

National School Studios will be on campus Wednesday, December 1, to interview December graduates for the position of sales representative. Positions will be in South Carolina. Additional information on the position and company is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 206 G Student Center. To sign up for an interview, contact the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Christmas Around The World

What is Christmas like in Holland, Finland, Honduras, England, Costa Rica, Greece, or Italy? If you are interested in this question, you are invited to attend the International Christmas Party on December 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

We've Got Your Goat

By LORI PICKETT

If you are approached to donate 50 cents for a ticket for a drawing, it is a good idea that you buy not one but two or three! Some of your dear friends may have already put your name on a few so it is the least you can do to return the favor and put your friend's name on a few. After all, doesn't everyone need a goat?

This ingenious project is sponsored by the Coastal Carolina International Club and exchange students from area high schools will provide the entertainment. The party will be an informative and interesting time, so please plan to attend.

Thanks to Life

Thanks to life that has given me so much, it gave me two eyes that when I open, perfectly I distinguish black from white, and on the high sky its depth full of stars, and among the crowds the man that I love.

Thanks to life that has given me so much, it gave me the heart that beats its space. When I see the fruit of the human brain, when I see the good so far from the bad, when I see the depth of your clear eyes.

Thanks to life that has given me so much, it gave me the laughter and the weeping, and so I distinguish luck from pity, the two materials that make up my song, and your song that is the same song, and the song of all that is my song.

Thanks to life...

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Nature vs Man

The World is beautiful, the world is fair. Its natural beauty can never be compared; Although mankind was once that way, It can never compare again. Man's evil deeds Satan hath sown. Have choked the good as well. They lie, they cheat, they steal — And hate each other till dispose. Now man envies Nature's beauty Seizes her throat and strangles her life. Men, Oh how foolish are they — Not to know that without nature There is no hope for the survival of man...

WHY?
The country is rich— A hungry child cries. A missile is built— A diseased child dies. A war is fought; Innocent are killed. Rocks are returned— More blood is spilled.

In our age of success Have we really gained? Take a look about us. Have we lost or stained?

LIFE by FERNANDO ARCE

Hey, you know I've heard it all before because, you know, man I've been thru it and it's such a bore.

You don't have to tell me about it so, let it be and don't fight it.

Of the news you hear The more depressed you get of people living in fear while their lives are bent.

A self-destruction of mankind you say it's possible the way man's mind works, we will rapidly fade away.

You don't believe in Evolution Only in Evolution, but what about all the destruction isn't that a form of Evolution?

Food is life, and without it life is tough, some children are healthy enough to blow a life some don't have strength enough to bite.

That's life, and it's hard you want to help all those needy people but you alone won't get far you need everybody's efforts, and maybe then it will seem simple.

You say that everybody will find love but some people don't have anybody to care for, so how can they experience love?

Saying it's not fair will not help one bit we'll just have to watch in despair and pray for the help of a saint.

You see life different in your dream and it all seems so nice but where have you been? Can't you see life is cold as ice.

The Game

So many times I've said, "Hi, how are you?" "Hi, how are classes?" "Hi, how was vacation?" "Oh, you graduate this term." "What will you do after graduation?"

So many times I've wanted to say, "Hi, what are you thinking?" "Hi, what are you feeling?" "Hi, I want to know you better." "I want to know you before you leave."

It's risky to be honest. It's lonely to be polite.

THE DINNER

I'd prefer a 7-course dinner to a snack. Of course.

And I'd start with a hot bowl of conversation

And add a salad of exchangeable ideas, back to back.

I'd have a glass of friendship to Precede my affection for the main course of Love.

For desert I'd have your understanding to be followed by an after-dinner drink Of quiet laughter.

And if that weren't enough, I'd light my pipe, Packing it full with Quiescent desire.

SECRETS

by JANET BROWELL

Secrets are hidden in the mind and the soul.

But this one famous adage I believe, beheld by the wise and with the passage of time holds true still as time passes by:

Thus T'il

"the eyes that are the windows to the soul," And above the mind, and the soul.

remains the key to all untold secrets.

WARLESS

WARLESS AS AN ANIMAL

Swinging through the trees, Quiet as the ocean tide, Vulnerable to the breeze;

FLEETING AS THE DANCER IS

Graceful, and it seems, Peaceful as the human mind, Dreaming summer dreams;

Lonely as a little child, Wounded on Easter day, Proper as a school teacher— "Remember the ballgame;"

Encouraging as a mother-is Steering a child from grief, Tincircum as the color blue So found, on a little leaf;

Pure as crystals glow and shine Important as valuables are, Needed as much as refreshing drinks taken as hot as you probably are,

Sentimental as lovers are Caring each others love, Beautiful as a shapely girl. Seems divine and, from above, Who is how a peace should be On earth though from afar, "This is what we should practice Speak peace them—said, speak war!— Cliford.

SONG OF IMPOTENCE

I would like to stick my finger in the dike and stop Time from flooding the landscape.

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Steak and Egg
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Ham and Biscuits
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European and South American Soccer

by LUIS ARCE

European and South American soccer differs with the respect to tactics and physical conditioning. Being able to balance these three important points is the key to having a good team as well as a good game.

A well organized game starts with good tactics. Tactics are the frame of the game since they control the order and the type of plays to be used during a match. South American tactics are very creative, for it is often common to see the forwards and halfbacks play close together trying to score with surprising and creative plays. Sometimes, though, the South American defensive line is weaker than their offensive line because of their more offensive style.

European tactics make use of fewer, but more precise passes than the South American's. Europeans use them with precision. For instance, the fast counter-attacks. Also, they try to cover the whole field in offensive and defensive positions. In other words, each player marks on an opponents like a prison guard watches his prisoner.

South American players are known for their ability to control the ball well. They are called "jugglers of the game," for they delight the public with their ability. Short passing is another quality that they possess. South Americans do as many as thirty passes, approximately, before reaching the opponent's goal, while Europeans score in maybe ten long passes.

The European technique is more physical than attractive. They are not as graceful with the ball, but, as I stated before, more effective. Long and precise passes are typical of the opponent's goal faster, but there is also a higher risk of losing the ball through a bad pass or an interception by the other team. Heading the ball is used either to score or to defend the goal line, and it is one of the European's best skills. They manage this skill very well. South American players, in contrast, do not seem to control the heading technique as well as the Europeans do.

Another important point is that all soccer players should be concerned with their physical conditioning. No matter how good a player is, he will not perform at his best without proper physical conditioning. Physical fitness programs for South American soccer teams are not as intensive as the Europeans'. South American teams are in good physical condition, but they complement it with the tactics and technique in a balanced manner.

Europeans have a great faith in their physical conditioning to win a soccer match. Perhaps Europeans have more faith in their physical training than in their tactics and technique.

Even though both styles of soccer (European and South American) differ as to tactics, technique, and physical conditioning, a combination of both styles results in the best style of soccer in the world. Argentina was a perfect example of this combination when they won the World Cup in 1978. Argentina added the European discipline and physical conditioning to their skills and tactics. But the most important similarity of both styles is that both Europeans and South Americans practice the most popular sport in the world.