Legalized Murder

by Ann Sanders
News Editor

It has been called the "socially accepted form of suicide," as a large number of drivers drive under the influence of alcohol. In the past decade one-quarter of a million Americans, the entire population of Rochester, N.Y., have died at the hands of a drunk driver. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports that up to ten percent of all drivers during week-end nights are legally intoxicated.

This national dilemma has touched every city and town in America. Horry is not without guilt. According to 1981 statistics which are the latest available, Horry County was number one in South Carolina on public intoxication charges. In 1982 there were 20,718 D.U.I. cases in South Carolina and 926 of these cases came from Horry County. Myrtle Beach police officer Mike Phillips is not surprised at these figures. Horry County had 926 D.U.I. cases in 1982 and 3,768 cases of public drunkenness," Phillips said. "That's more than Charleston, Richland or any other county in South Carolina.

With such alarming figures, Phillips was quick to add that Horry county is in part a victim of location. "Nine million people came through this area in 1981, and many of them travelled on Highway 17," Phillips said, "and located on this stretch of highway are the most places in South Carolina that sell alcohol."

Surprisingly, the largest group of D.U.I.'s is 25-29 years of age. The second highest is 40-45 and the third highest is 30-34. Fast, cases of teenage drunk drivers did not penetrate the top five of the most frequent age groups arrested for D.U.I.

The recent national outcry against drunk drivers has all law enforcement agencies on the look out for the newly crowned public enemy number one. "What we look for is inconsistent driving," Phillips said. "We watch for erratic movement, sudden braking, a rapid changing of lanes and other telling signs.

District Five which includes Horry, Georgetown, Marion, Marlboro, Dillon and Florence counties, has experienced a 50 percent increase in D.U.I. cases. According to Phillips, this increase may be related to some of the oldest myths concerning quick ways to sober up. "What we have," Phillips said, "is alot of people getting drunk then trying to sober up by drinking coffee. This doesn't work. All you have is a wide awake drunk. Only time and natural body functions will eliminate alcohol from the body.

As the public now starts to grow less and less tolerant of drunk drivers, many states are enforcing tougher new laws that are aimed to show that it does not pay to drink and drive. However, for many victims it's a little too little and it's much too late.

Jimmy Beatty On Capital Punishment

by Linda Franklin

According to Webster's Dictionary, capital punishment is the infliction of the death penalty for the commission of certain crimes. In an interview with Coastal's Dr. Jim Beatty he voiced his opinion on the subject.

Dr. Beatty expressed his feelings on the recent execution of Robert Sullivan in Florida. "I am always saddened by an execution, I feel bad about executions. I am against capital punishment for many reasons, the first one being I'm against killing. I'm not against all killing. I'm not against killing in war or in protection of one's life. But when the state gets involved into executing people I think there are possibilities of error. The possibilities for error outweigh any possible good that could come from capital punishment."

There are other alternatives to capital punishment. One that Dr. Beatty is in favor of is life imprisonment. "It's a better deterrent than capital punishment, no one has proved that capital punishment is any kind of deterrent. That is a myth!" Beatty states.

Dr. Beatty has been working on a book about Pee Wee Gaskins, one of South Carolina's mass murderers. Beatty commented on the relation of the execution of the Florida man to Gaskins. "I think Pee Wee is right in line. I think Pee Wee sits right where this human being who was killed this morning sat. "Being white I think that the political feeling now is that if we can execute some white men that will enable us to clear out the death row across the country. If I remember correctly the campaign for Governor of Florida, on of the planks in his platform was to clear out death row. I think the feeling that if you can execute a few whites then maybe (the majority, being blacks or minorities) it will be easier to put them to death also," said Beatty.

Dr. Beatty expect that his book will be out sometime in 1984. The book had to have a few changes made due to Gaskins committing a murder in CCI in Columbia.

Coastal Dormitory Update

by Jim Petitt
Managing Editor

Residence Housing Committee members of the Coastal Educational Foundation have been hard at work in recent weeks on the Coastal Dormitory project. Committee members include David Gravely, Rodney Propps, Craig Wall Jr., Jimmy Johnson, Sumter Langston, Hall Holmes and Richard Lovelace. The committee is chaired by Paul Malone, President of Chorica Development. According to Malone, "The college has enjoyed dramatic development in recent years and has made a remarkable, positive contribution to education and to the quality of life in our community. However, the members of the Coastal Educational Foundation believe that those days of growth and development are approaching a peak unless the college can benefit by on-campus housing."

Changes in Student Government

by Linda Franklin

This past week Harry Rogers, President of the SGA resigned. The Chanticleer interviewed Rogers to find out why his decision was made. "I am a second semester senior and I work for the police department. Next semester I will only be taking six hours of credit and in the Constitution of the SGA I will be ineligible to serve as president."

Some of the changes that Rogers has seen during his three year involvement in SGA the re-use of the parlimentarian, construction of the patio in the back of the Student Center, a parking lot by the Science Building, the paving of the college parkway, and the laying of coquina in front of the Science building. Rogers added that he enjoyed serving with the SGA.

Taking Harry Roger's place is the Vice-President Lynne Radcliffe. How does she feel about it? "I consider it a challenge and I am looking forward to it," said Radcliffe.

Some changes that Radcliffe would like to see is observance of the activity period which is from 1:15-3:15 and establishment of an on-campus day care center. An internal change Radcliffe would like to see is weekly meetings with her executives so that the SGA meetings will run more smoothly.

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Dr. Beatty expect that his book will be out sometime in 1984. The book had to have a few changes made due to Gaskins committing a murder in CCI in Columbia.
Dear Editor:

The Chanticleer is to be commended for its oddly anonymous two-part article on Jerry Lee Lewis. This generation is as sorely in need of the invigorating music that came from Memphis in the mid-fifties as was the generation of the 50's.

It is commonplace in the various histories of rock music to contrast the great Memphis sound of Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis, Carl Perkins, Warren Smith, and the others with the Muddy Waters offerings that dominated American radio at the time. What is less commonly noted is that the offering that dominated American radio today are blander than those from the 1950's. Most of the songs listed above are available, interestingly enough, as imports on the Charly label in England (where Jerry Lee has usually been more appreciated than here at home). Interested parties should seek "The Original Jerry Lee Lewis" (which contains all of the great five) and volumes one and two of "Nuggets: Rare Tracks by Jerry Lee Lewis." Also THE CHANTICLEER failed to mention that Jerry Lee has been primarily recording country material since 1969, has recorded four great rock albums during this period: "The Session" (a two-record set recorded in London), "The Killer Rocks On," "Southern Roots," and "Jerry Lee Lewis:" (the first of his three albums on Electro/Asylum). All but the last album are now, unfortunately, hard to come by. Anyone who knows Jerry Lee Lewis' music knows that it is as fresh today as it was twenty-five years ago. And it does today what it did twenty-five years ago. Let's blow the rest of the music away. After listening to the Memphis killer, no one will want to listen to the pathetic and pretentious whining of the Police. This letter is designed to be a corrective to show how vast is the recorded legacy of Jerry Lee Lewis. It is also hoped that those who want to know what real rock music is will search out the albums mentioned above. It will take some effort. But the result will be worth that effort.

Sincerely,
Paul Peterson
Associate professor
Department of Government and International Studies
(renowned rock authority)

Campus Notes

Wednesday, December 7, 1983
Student Christian Movement Services
Lupita Vazquez, co-chairman
Sigmas Phi Epsilon Meeting
Campus Union Meeting
Thursday, December 8, 1983
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
Society of the Undersea World Meeting
International Club’s Christmas Party
Friday, December 9, 1983
Sigmas Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts Mtg.
Campus Union Christmas Dance
Saturday, December 10, 1983
CHANTICLEERS versus Winthrop
Monday, December 12, 1983
Sigmas Phi Epsilon Meeting
Tuesday, December 13, 1983
Wednesday, December 14, 1983
Student Christian Movement Services
Sigmas Phi Epsilon Meeting
Campus Union Meeting

Dear Editor:

Considering a talented student body and soul, it is depressing to contemplate the silence during half-time and time outs at Coastal basketball games.

Would not a pep band enliven the atmosphere of our hallowed gymnasium? Would not the strains of Dixieland or some brassy contemporary sounds cheer both spectators and players? Perhaps the hundred or so paying customers would bring their friends to the next game if they found their visit to Coastal a lively experience instead of the dull, quiet affairs we sat through at the season's opening games.

Surely there are a half-dozen Coastal musicians in search of an audience. Let us put an end to dullness!

Donald Millus

Scholarships

The International Program of Coastal Carolina College will provide a limited number of incentive scholarships to qualified students who wish to complement their education at Coastal by studying abroad for a summer, a semester, or even a whole academic year. Grants depend upon funds available, but should be around $500 for a summer project and $2000 for a whole academic year.

To be eligible, a student should have completed at least 30 semester hours at Coastal with an average of 2.5 or more, and present a proposal involving an accredited program abroad, the credits of which are transferable to Coastal. The location and scope of the program is entirely left to the discretion of the student, but the Director of the International Program will gladly advise all interested students about the opportunities available. Proposals involving the learning of a foreign language or the study of foreign language will be given preference, particularly if a student has engaged successfully in the study of a foreign language at this institution.

The deadline for submission of proposals is January 31, 1984. Faculty are requested to kindly encourage students to participate.
Black Literature: An American Tradition

This Spring, the course Black American Literature will be offered once again on our campus. It is scheduled for MWF, 12:20–1:15, KL 222. Professor Veronica G. Davis will be the instructor. English 341, Black American Literature, is designed to expose students to selected works by major Black American writers. Even though our society continues to impose a distinction between white and black writers, the course in essence is American literature with a concentration on those writers of African descent. Therefore, anyone could benefit from the course, especially those students who enjoy reading, relating, and responding to literary works produced by a culture other than their own.

As with all literature, Black literature corresponds to the history of the period in which it was written. Subsequently, the focus of this course will be to trace the thematic growth of Black literature before the Civil War to the present. Phyllis Wheatley, Richard Wright, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Claude McKay, James Baldwin and Maya Angelou are among the writers who will be discussed. This course will be particularly beneficial for ways, but without the F.C.A. the whole event would have been a lot less, Gerrald said.

Todd Crane, the race director of Grand Prix BMX track, was also thrilled.

“BMX” was combined with a bake sale and A.P.O. raised $506.75. Altogether $2960 was raised for the Leukemia Society.

According to A.P.O. Treasurer Ron Romano, the event was a huge success. “We achieved our goal of five hundred dollars,” Romano said. “Also everyone had a lot of fun and it was all worth it.”

A.P.O. President David Gerrald would like to thank everyone who helped, especially the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. “Everyone helped in many English and History majors, but anyone needing an upper level literature course who is interested in the exposure, will find it rewarding.

Professor Davis plans to place more emphasis on novels. She says, “The novel reflects, through character, theme and plot, the essence of Black literature.” She also hopes that the course will culminate in a symposium focusing on one writer. Last year, students presented a symposium on Charles Waddell Chesnutt during the Spring Arts Festival. Students who took Black American Literature last year found it to be a rewarding experience. It gave them the chance to study literature that has previously been overlooked in American Literature courses. Sandy Jeffcott is very enthusiastic about the course. She said, “I am so pleased that Coastal Carolina College is finally becoming aware of the fact that Black literature is American Literature. Hopefully Black literature will become a requirement for English majors. Being exposed to Black literature is an enlightening experience for those of the Caucasian persuasion.”

Leukemia

by Ann Sanders
News Editor

Alpha Phi Omega held its first annual Bicycle Motor cross race for the Society of America November 12. The “BMX” race was combined with a bake sale and A.P.O. raised $506.75. Altogether $2960 was raised for the Leukemia Society.

According to A.P.O. Treasurer Ron Romano, the event was a huge success. “We achieved our goal of five hundred dollars,” Romano said. “Also everyone had a lot of fun and it was all worth it.”

A.P.O. President David Gerrald would like to thank everyone who helped, especially the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. “Everyone helped in many ways, but without the F.C.A. the whole event would have been a lot less,” Gerrald said.

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“BMX” track, was also thrilled with the outcome of the fund raiser. “I would like to sincerely thank each member of A.P.O. for their whole hearted support, and it was great to see the F.C.A. answer in such a positive and great way to the A.P.O. challenge,” Crane said.

As the Leukemia Society of America prepares to receive the money raised, Coastal Carolina may reflect on what its students can accomplish when they work together.

A Work Of Art

by Bugs Hill
Features Editor

On the upper edge of campus stands a small building, one that used to be the cafeteria in the early days of Coastal Carolina. It is now the Fine Arts building. Although it is fairly nondescript, there is an striking, if transient feature. Its inhabitation. It houses, for the most part, our artists.

If you are thinking of passing through without as much as a nod of recognition for its displayed works, don't bet on it. The department has cunningly set a trap that few can resist. The snare consists of one person's outstanding work.

The artist is Charlie Shakleton, an art studio major in his third year. He has built for us, with only mind and clay, a magnificent sailing ship. It is, through our knowledge of the properties of the substance urge us to doubt it, made entirely of clay. It is frozen there in the display case, caught crashing through invisible seas of air. Broad beamed and decked with cannons, its three masts are stepped into the hull. The most amazing thing perhaps is the undecaylike properties of the upper parts of the vessel. The yardarms, no bigger around than a pencil, and each billowing sail are fashioned of the thinnest pieces of clay and attached to the masts by filimentary strings. The construction of this beautiful work of art required 30 lbs. of clay and three months of dedicated work.

Though this single creation is magnificent, it is not the only one. Work of this caliber is produced daily in that tiny building in the corner of the campus, and effortlessly.

The students there, under the careful guidance of four faculty members, put out good art as easily as the rest of us breathe. Martha Thomas and Marianna Hamilton-Fox teach ceramics and two-dimensional art respectively. The small school's faculty is completed by Dave Rossi teaching sculpture and Bobby Lawson teaching courses in advertising design and art history.

Anyone wishing to view the works of our talented fellow students should attend the End of the Semester Art Show December 7-9. There will be a reception and refreshments for those in attendance today, from 12:30 to 2:30 P.M.

AN ROTC SCHOLARSHIP WILL TAKE CARE OF TUITION WHILE YOU TAKE CARE OF BUSINESS.

Coming up with good grades is a job in itself. It's even harder if you have to worry about coming up with tuition too. Army ROTC can lighten that load. We've got scholarships that pay tuition, required fees and an amount for books and supplies. Plus pay up to $1,000 each year they're in effect.

What if you don't receive one? ROTC can still help—with financial assistance—up to $1,000 a year—for your last two years in the program.

So check out a way to keep your mind on the books out on the backs. Find out more by contacting your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CONTACT:
CPT JAMES MIBBS
347-3161
EXT. 289
Tip Off Weekend A Success

BY Sharon Williams
Special to the Chanticleer

Campus Union had a full day November 18 as they put on three shows for the celebration of Tip Off Weekend. They sponsored Paradox from 10:30 to 1:00 P.M. in the Student Center overflow. Free chips, cookies and soft drinks were provided, while the three piece band, consisting of keyboards, drums and a guitar, performed 50's 60's and top 40 to a nearly full room for nearly 2 1/2 hours. They played for free, wanting to get the college students reaction to their sound. Judging from the reaction of the crowd it is possible that they will play again at another Campus Union event before the next year is out.

Happy Holidays from the Chanticleer

BMX
Touring
Cruisers

Mr. "C's" Bicycles
Hwy. 17
Garden City, S.C. 29576
Next to the Village Yarn Shop
(803) 651-8200

December Graduates Reception

The Alumni Association will host a cocktail reception to honor those seniors who will graduate in December. Debbie Schmitt, Director for Alumni Affairs states that the alumni wanted to do something special for these graduates, especially since there is no formal December graduation ceremony. The reception will be December 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Mezzanine of the Wheelwright Auditorium. Dress will be informal. All December graduates and their families are welcome to attend. Please R.S.V.P. to the Alumni Office on campus in the Singleton Office Administration Building, ext. 117.

classified Section

Students, staff and faculty interested in forming a Civitan Club on campus should contact the Office of the Student Activities (ext. 206) as soon as possible, but not later than December 12, 1983.

Camera Co-sponsored the bonfire/pep rally before the basketball game with Catawba (which we lost). About 50 people turned out to drink a keg around the fire with their friends. After the game Campus Union brought in Ty Curtis for a cocktail reception to honor those seniors in December. Debbie Schmitt, Director for Alumni Affairs states that the alumni wanted to do something special for these graduates, especially since there is no formal