Coastal Saddened by Student’s Death

by TERESA DEVINE
News Writer

Howard Lee Brown, the reserve center for Coastal’s basketball team, died suddenly Sunday night of cardiac arrest. Howard was only 21 year old.

Howard was a positive thinker. He believed in smiling and being friendly to everyone. Howard expressed himself quietly. His professors referred to him as an excellent student. Howard was an active student in the SGA and was an active member of the Academic Fraternity, has Just completed rush in Alpha Phi Omega, majoring in Sociology wanted to be a lawyer.

Howard was always supportive of his teammates. He was very team oriented. On Howard’s Athletic Questionnaire, his personal outlook for the team was to give his all and to help teammates in anyway that he could.

“Howard was a great kid,” said Coach Russ Bergman. “He was loved by everyone that he touched.”

In the homecoming game, Howard scored the final points to complete the victory against Erskine 86-59 by slam-dunking the ball with one seconds remaining. It was a dramatic shot. Also, in the game against Francis Marion, Howard slam-dunked the ball with only one second remaining.

Howard attended the dance the night of his death in an elegant tuxedo. He was a positive thinker.

On February 19, 1982, the SGA budget for Spring 1982. The budget is based on the allocations given to the SGA. The new budget of $4,420.00 allows $400.00 for class allocations; $300.00 for media; $1,800.00 for SGA stipend; $400.00 for travel; $100.00 for SCSS; $200.00 for miscellaneous; $200.00 for SGA elections; $200.00 for CINO Day; $221 for contingency; $150 for elections. All monies left from fall, 1981 shall be transferred to account D-903 for a patio, luncheons and other special projects.

SGA Approves Spring Allocations

by LYNNE RADCLIFFE
News Editor

On February 3, the SGA approved allocations for this semester. A total of $22,784.98 was divided among various clubs and organizations.

The following is a breakdown of the money allocated to the various clubs for the spring semester:

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The allocations are based on the budgets submitted by the clubs to the allocation committee.

On Febr. 10, the SGA approved the

APO Reorganizes for a busy semester

by LYNNE RADCLIFFE
News Editor

Alpha Phi Omega, Coastal’s service fraternity, has just completed rush in which 25 men have signed up to pledge the fraternity. APO is a National Service Fraternity of college students gathered together in an organization based on fraternality and founded on the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is to foster leadership, promote friendship, and provide service to humanity. By doing so, its aim is to further the freedom which is the national, educational, and intellectual heritage.

APO is the only national fraternity with service as its primary mission and Coastal’s chapter is working very hard toward this goal. This past Tuesday, APO sponsored a blood drive in conjunction with the American Red Cross. It was very successful and president Ted DeLoach “would like to personally thank everyone who gave us their support during the blood drive.”

APO has many other activities planned for this semester. On February 19, the members will be distributing stickers containing emergency numbers to be put on telephones. They are also planning a kule roll, Touch of Class drawing, Campus Clean-up Days, and a Ugly Man on Campus contest. All proceeds from these events will go to charity. They will be playing a basketball game to raise money for the Heart Fund and assisting the Office of Student Development with orientation and registration. APO also plans to handle voting booths for campus elections this spring and help with Harry County voter registration. Membership is open and open rush is held year round. Anyone wishing to join may contact APO officers Ted DeLoach, Bob Steele, Harry Rogers, Jim Pack, Chris Jones or any APO member.
The Chanticleer is free from restraint and censorship when looked at on the outside, however this is very disquieting. Censorship or the act of censoring is not always as noticeable as one may think. In my opinion, when an administrator threatens to sue the college paper, he is in effect trying to censor the paper in the future. We are aware of threatened lawsuits of Mr. Garland, and of Dr. Squatriglia last year, but other methods are used to suppress the news. An excellent example of this type of suppression, in my opinion, is the letter from Mr. Gragg in this issue. He criticizes the entire paper and staff when he attacks me as harshly as he does, and he seems to overdo it a little. My point is that maybe Mr. Gragg letter did not originate in his mind but from a higher-up.

In my opinion, a place that is dangerously close to possible censorship is the selection of editors. The selection of The Chanticleer editor is not so complicated. Once a student applies, he must then be interviewed by the Student Media Committee, which is composed of the three publication editors, the three advisors, a faculty member (Sally Hare), the Director of Public Information (Rod Gragg), the Director of Student Activities (Pat Singleton), and the Dean of Student Development (ex officio). The Student Media Committee is only ADVISORY to the Dean of Student Development, who also serves as the Committee chairman and Secretary. This means that the Dean can accept and reject any appointment which the committee may advise. Obviously, the Dean of Student Development has allot of power in the selection of the editor (since he actually does appoint him) and how the paper is to be operated. Squatriglia, however, does not exert any outright influence on the newspaper. He does have a technique for semi-control by the mere fact that he has the appointment and dismissal power. He never threatens its use, but gives the distinct feeling that he may if you crossed him.

I explain the situation in my acceptance letter to Dr. Squatriglia for the Spring 1982 appointment (the newspaper editor is appointed each semester). This letter followed a similar letter in the Fall 1981, when I accepted my first appointment. The letter to Dr. Squatriglia is as follows:

Once again I accept the position of Editor of The Chanticleer under protest. In my acceptance letter of May 1981, I indicated that I felt that the conditions attached to my appointment were a form of prior censorship. I still believe these conditions which you extended to include next semester are blatant censorship of the student press at Coastal Carolina College. I remind you that the motion recommending me for reappointment be arranged by the Student Media Committee, as elected position.

The result of a careful review and evaluation of your first semester performance as Editor:

- that this appointment be upon condition that you resign from elected position(s) as member of the Allocations Commission and that you further agree not to seek elected SGA and/or class officer positions during your tenure as Editor of the Chanticleer;
- that this appointment be offered under further conditions that regular staff critiquing of each newspaper issue be arranged by the Chanticleer advisor and the Director of Public Relations; and
- that you signify your acceptance of these conditions by appropriate signature.

In my previous letter I stated that I felt the Editor should be appointed for the academic year instead of each semester, due to the fact that the first semester editor issues the bids, formulates the budget and publication dates, makes staff appointments and often makes sales for the entire year. I also stated that I saw no conflict of interest between the newspaper and the Allocations Commission or any elected position. I further stated that it was ridiculous that the Editor was responsible for the actions of his advisor and the Director of Public Relations relative to setting up cri.

I remind you that the motion recommending me for reappointment did not stipulate that these conditions remain, you extended these on your own accord.

Listed below are the conditions which were attached to my first semester appointment as stated in your letter of May 18, 1981:

- that this appointment be for one semester, 1981-82,
- that a second semester appointment be subject to
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quired to accept these conditions with my signature, I did not consider them a contract between myself and the college and so have lived up to these conditions. I did resign from the Student Body Commission and did not actively seek an elected SGA class officer position. I remind you that when I was surprisingly elected Senior Class President, I received your unconditional blessing, which I appreciate very much. In respect to the criticizing, I have enclosed a copy of the letter which I sent to Mr. Gragg. (I stated that I had tried to arrange something in respect to criticizing, but had failed and now in his hands to try.)

I appreciate your wholehearted cooperation and support in the Garland situation earlier this semester and I must state here that you have been extremely cooperative with me and the newspaper this year, thanks very much.

I do continue to have grave concerns about your absolute authority over the student publications at Coastal Carolina College. Although a Student Media Committee exists, it is only advisory and so has no authority. You have the sole power to appoint and/or discharge the newspaper editor and to attach conditions for appointment, as you have done for next semester, and thus if only in appearance you have a piece of potential control or censorship over the student newspaper, I must state here that you have not actively asserted any type of control or censorship, but you have the distinct ability to passively control the student press. An excellent example was my unwillingness to "rock the boat" in the Office of Student Development. My second semester appointment was important to me, so I avoided confrontations with you during my first semester. It is certainly not like myself to avoid confrontations and I should not do so in the position that I am in, but I felt that I had no choice since I possessed the authority of appointment and with such a rank comes the authority of disapproval. I am concerned that a future editor may be even less inclined to "rock the boat", since the stipend for the Spring semester is even more important now because of the recently passed proposal which requires an editor to receive special permission to hold a job outside of the school. Currently their are guarantees of a free student press at Coastal Carolina College. The Editor is fettered by the Dean of Student Development's awesome control over the student newspaper. Next semester I plan to introduce changes in regards to appointment and responsibility of the student publications, I hope that I can count on your support for such an important and far-reaching endeavor.

Sincerely,
Allan Kujala
Editor

Letters:

To the Editor:

Dear Allan:

I am really disappointed in your editorial in the current issue of the Chanticleer. As a piece of journalism, it is childish and irresponsible.

I entered the communications business when I was 17 years old and I made my share of mistakes as an inexperienced reporter, but I have never seen such persistent sensationalism, missing all the characteristics of professional reporting.

My first complaint about your editorial is the headline: Newspaper Played Big Role In Audit." Any professional journalist in the country would tell you that a newspaper does not brag about being involved in a story. Newspapers, I remind you, are supposed to be objective, and bragging about involvement in a sensitive story is hardly proper journalistic style.

I really cringed when I read your statement that the audit and investigation were "especially exciting for the newspaper." Think about it, Allan. A criminal investigation is tragic and saddening, but you apparently are only concerned about the excitement it affords you as a boy-reporter. Can you imagine The New York Times or The Charlotte Observer gloating in an editorial that a criminal investigation was "exciting."

Your remarks alleging that "one office tries to place the blame on another" and your accusation that an unidentified administrator has a "very short temper" are not only unprofessional but also place a cloud over everyone who works on this campus. Your statement that: "The suspects are some real incredible people," contains an atmosphere of undisguised glee--hardly the emotion a criminal investigation should promote in a responsible newspaper editor.

Finally, Allan, your printed observation at the conclusion of paragraph three may be the most irresponsible statement that you have printed yet--and that includes a lot of irresponsible statements. Any student of journalistic law would tell you that your printed observation is clearly libelous. If you were the editor of a serious, commercial newspaper, you would be fired and sued, in that order, for printing such an obviously libelous public observation.

As a member of the student/faculty media committee and as a former investigative reporter, I am appalled at your inability to write a thoughtful, responsible editorial about this subject. Your editorials are powerful evidence for those who argue that every editor of a student newspaper should be required to pass a basic journalism course.

As the editor of the student newspaper, you have an obligation to report stories which are newsworthy to students, but you are also obligated to report and comment in a responsible, professional manner. In your current editorial, you failed to exhibit either responsibility or professionalism.

Please print my letter in your next issue.

Sincerely,
Rod Gragg

Editor's Note

Dear Rod,

Thank you for your thoughtful letter dated February 3, 1982. As you requested it will appear in the next issue of the Chanticleer.

The Chanticleer and its Editors have always supported student-sponsored journalism courses on the Coastal Carolina College campus. It can be of any further assistance in the operation and distribution of the student newspaper please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,
Allan Kujala
Editor

To the Editor:

As an alumni of Coastal and a graduate student at Western Kentucky University, I felt compelled to write and tell you how much I have enjoyed reading The Chanticleer and keeping up with what's happening at my Alma Mater. Many of my fellow students here have begun to follow the stories and your editorials with great interest. They all agree, as do I, that it is very refreshing to find a college newspaper that is not just an extension of high school papers but instead has the courage to investigate and print the facts, good or bad. Too often there is an unacknowledged intimidation from the administrators that prevents college news editors from printing the truth and uncovering things that happen on campuses. Not so Coastal. You are fortunate to have the support of the Chancellor and your advisee which allow you to print the real news instead of the "pollyanna" versions more common to this type of publication. The Chanticleer is more similar to a Washington Post or Times than the usual back-patting club report school paper.

Many of my fellow students and professors have remarked on the quality of your reporting and all have agreed that it would be good if all college papers could be written along the professional lines of the Chanticleer. It makes me very proud of my school.

Keep up the good work and the investigative reporting.

Melody Murphy
Pains especially on a rainy day or when you’re constantly nagging at my curiosity to walk through ankle-deep mud or while getting out of their cars in the Administration building, and the small parking, the coquina lot behind the ROTC. The statement I ever have read: "The power" seems to be very difficult to define, and... When I agreed with the statement in the ad—realized and understood the responsibility of a writer. However, I agree more with an author who wrote that words themselves have an amazing ability. He wrote in a paperback, "When Trees were Green," ...Words have the power to build us up or tear us down. These are just a few of the unusual constructs I have encountered in my journey through the dictionary, the thesaurus, and learning to appreciate the value and the importance of words, mere words. The task never seems to end; words lead to another and another. For example, our beginning word "ephemeral" also means: flagrant, glaring, notorious, rank, gross, arrant, blatant, obvious, excessive, extreme, huge, prodigious, besides meaning monstrous.
Homecoming Queen
1982
Sherri Estridge,
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Alpha Mu Gamma
in its 17th Year
by: LISA RHUE
Feature Writer

Alpha Mu Gamma is a national collegiate foreign language honor society with its national home office in Los Angeles. The club's primary purpose is the honoring of students for outstanding achievement during their first two semesters of foreign language study. In addition, the students' overall GPA is considered.

The organization has not had many previous engagements, but plans to participate in the Spring Arts Festival. New members are elected in the fall. The officers for this year are: President, Tehri Barry; Vice President, David Hall; and Secretary, Kate Mason. "Alpha Mu Gamma is a highly prestigious organization internationally," stated Mrs. F. Taylor (advisor of the group). As an anonymous person said, "Mon verre est petit, mais c'est mon verre." Any person inquiring about the meaning may strive for eligibility in hope of being acknowledged.

This Week At Coastal

2-17 Streetcar Named Desire rehearsal, 7:00-11:00 pm, Wheelwright Aud.
2-17 SGA Meeting, 1:30-3:30 pm, Student Center 204
2-17 Bye Bye Birdie rehearsal, 6:30-10:00 pm, Fine Arts, 005
2-17 Streetcar Named Desire rehearsal, 7:00-11:00 pm, Wheelwright Aud.
2-18 Miss S.C. USA rehearsal, 6:00-11:00 pm, Wheelwright Aud.
2-18 Streetcar Named Desire rehearsal, 7:00-11:00 pm, Wheelwright Aud.
2-18 Movie 'Antigone' 8:00-10:00 pm, Fine Arts, 005
2-19 Alphi Phi Omega, 1:00-3:00 pm, Student Center, 201
2-19 Miss S.C. USA rehearsal, 6:00-11:00 pm, Wheelwright Aud.
2-19 Streetcar Named Desire rehearsal, 7:00-11:00 pm, Wheelwright Aud.
2-20 Campus Union Coffee House, 5:00-12:00 pm, Student Center
2-20 Women's Basketball vs. Newberry, 6:00-8:00, Williams Brice
2-20 Men's Basketball vs. Newberry, 8:00-11:00 pm, Williams Brice
2-20 Miss S.C. USA Pageant, 8:00-11:00 pm, Wheelwright Aud.
2-20 Streetcar Named Desire rehearsal, 7:00-11:00 pm, Wheelwright Aud.
2-21 Student Christian Movement Serv., 4:30-8:00 pm, Student Center
2-22 Streetcar Named Desire rehearsal, 7:00-11:00 pm, Wheelwright Aud.
2-23 Chancellor's Panel Meeting, 12:30-3:00 pm, Student Center, 201
2-23 Bye Bye Birdie rehearsal, 6:45-10:00, Fine Arts, 005
2-23 Streetcar Named Desire rehearsal, 7:00-11:00 pm, Wheelwright Aud.
2-24 Freshman Class Meeting, 1:30-2:30, Student Center, 205
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2-26 Student Christian Movement Serv., 4:30-8:00 pm, Student Center
3-06 Coastal vs. Allen Univ.-Baseball, 11:00-5:30, Athletic Field
3-07 Student Christian Movement Serv., 4:30-8:00 pm, Student Center
3-08 Coastal vs. The Citadel-Baseball, 11:00-5:30, Athletic Field
3-08 Men's Tennis vs. Francis Marion, 2:00-5:00, Tennis Court
3-10 Coastal vs. Francis Marion-Baseball, 11:00-5:30 pm, Athletic Field
3-10 Student Christian Movement Serv., 4:30-8:00 pm, Student Center
3-10 Freshman Class Meeting, 1:30-3:30 pm, Student Center 204
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Career Crier
By MS. ALISA MOSLEY
Director of Career Planning

For those of you who were unable to interview with Coastal Cleaning Systems, be sure to check the Student Activities Bulletin Boards around campus for news of their next visit. The company is tentatively planning to interview again within the next few weeks. Notices of the visit will be posted as soon as the information is available. Please remember, if you want to have an interview, you have to arrange an appointment in advance. You cannot expect to drop by the office and get an interview appointment.

Phoenix Globe Company of Andrews S.C. has an immediate opening for a full time production supervisor. Duties include supervising 30-35 people. A Bachelors Degree in Business Admin. is required, however, no prior supervisory experience is necessary. Annual starting salary is $15,000. If interested, contact Grover Mixom, 221-5100, P.O. Box 346, Andrews, SC, 29510.

Part-time and Full-time sales positions are available with the Balcony, located in the Gay Dolphin, 910 N. Ocean Blvd., Myrtle Beach, SC. Duties will include selling ladies clothing, swimwear, and jewelry. You need to be outgoing, pleasant, and enjoy working with people. If interested apply Mon-Fri 9:00-5:00.

A part-time secretarial position is available with Cromer, Williams, and Mabry, Attorneys at Law, located in Garden City. Duties include routine secretarial and clerical activities. Qualifications include typing ability and knowledge of general office procedures. The position involves 20-25 hours per week, and salary is negotiable. Interested applicants should contact Harry Droter at 651-9202.

Christy's Restaurant in Windy Hill has an opening for a part-time musician to perform in the piano bar. Hours are 5-12 pm on Fri and Sat. nights. Salary is negotiable. Contact Mr. Bach at 372-5107 if interested.

A part-time house keeper/nurses aide position is available in Myrtle Beach. The position will involve house keeping duties and caring for an invalid woman for four hours per day. Salary is negotiable. Contact Ms. Katherine Meadowcroft at 449-7151.

Don't forget the workshops that will be held throughout the semester on developing a career objective, writing a resume, organizing a job service, and acquiring interviewing skills.

Career Objective
Monday, March 8
2:00 pm

Resume Writing
Wednesday, March 10
2:00 pm

Job Search Strategies
Monday, March 15
2:00 pm

Interview Skills
Wednesday, March 17
2:00 pm

Career Objective
Monday, April 5
2:00 pm

Resume Writing
Wednesday, April 7
2:00 pm

Job Search Strategies
Monday, April 12
2:00 pm

Interview Skills
Wednesday, April 14
2:00 pm

ALL WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD IN ROOM 201, STUDENT CENTER.

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Men's Basketball had a Great Season

by: LINDA FRANKLIN & PROFESSOR T. BARNETT

Professor T. Barnett an avid supporter of The Chanticleers says the men's basketball team has been improving steadily as the season has progressed. They have been excellent on defense, and their free throw shooting has been the key to many of the games. In the past years, we have lost games because of a low free throw percentage. This year the teams free throw shooting has helped them to win decisively. Mike Schwartz summed up the season in his opinion, "We started out with a good season, but we had our ups and downs. A few of our up were at the Winthrop game, that gave the team courage and confidence to our players. Another high was at the Aiken Kiwanas Tournament, we also won the Friends Christmas Tournament. Our lows have been at the Pembroke game, I think that was due to the Christmas Break. We should have won that game very easily, it had an effect on the team as a whole. We also lost to Lander at Lander, I believe that we should have won that game, too. Over the season we have learned to play together as a team, and know where each other are at on the court."

"With the District Championships coming up, we are going to need the inside play of players like Tony Wittington and Jeff Roberts. These players have both scored in double figures. "We have as good an opportunity as anyone to win the Districts. We hope to go to the Nationals in Kansas also," says Assistant Coach Dennis Casey.

"We can't predict how the team is going to do in the future, but they certainly have the potential and the spirit to capture the District Title. The students and faculty can help put a sixth man on the court by attending the games to support the team, says professor T. Barnett.

Red Tops White as Former Chants Battle the Bulge

by: SEAN CASEY
Sports Writer

The best of the Chanticleer showed up at Kimbel Gymnasium on Sat., Feb. 6 for the first annual Alumni Basketball Game. Former players from as far away as Massachusetts were attracted to the event, to show what kind of shape they were in or out of. Howard White, Class of 1975, who was voted most valuable player of the game, played one of his usual games, scoring 38 points for the red team. Throughout the first half of the game it remained close until "D.C." Casey, class of 1980 broke the game open by hitting 3 consecutive jumpers and placing the type of defense that made him a favorite at Coastal. The white team was sparked by the outstanding play of Jim Cubie of 1978 and Forest Junck, class of 1980. The teams were evenly matched and the action was very intense. Both teams saw plenty of action and this event is definitely going to be a success in the future.

The red squad was coached by former CCC Basketball coach turned Geography professor, Dr. Dan Selwa. The white team was out distanced, but received advice on the old techniques from former CCC basketball coach and the Chancellor, Dr. E.M. Singleton.

Let us put your career puzzle together.

Student Center Room 206-G
Lady Chants
Have Weak Season

by LINDA FRANKLIN
Sports Editor

The Lady Chants have had a troubled season this year, five games they have played were decided by 7 points. Coach Taylor says, "We won two of the games, but I feel we should have won the others, because we are a better team. We just haven't been playing consistently."

Even with the troubled season, Sherry Barnhill shines through. In a recent game against Baptist College, Sherry scored 41 points. This is a new school record. Sherry is what you might say is the light at the end of the tunnel for the Lady Chants.

With the District Championships coming up, Taylor is hopeful. "If as a team we could put behind us our record, we could possibly win the Championship. As it stands now, we are 4th among 17. I have detected that some coaches are afraid of us, and are hoping we will remain asleep. When there is no tomorrow, that is when the girls play their best."

I asked Coach Taylor about the last game of the season and how he felt about it. "We are out for revenge, early in the season, Newberry beat us at Newberry, this is the first time that that has happened. I believe we will be up for the game."

Does attendance affect the way the girls play? "Our attendance is fair, but when a few of the players from the men's basketball team show up, it has helped us with come backs, they make a tremendous amount of noise," says Taylor.

Come out and support both teams in the final leg of the season. Your support could help them a great deal going into the playoffs.
Involvement Is My Belief
Stewart Strothers

by DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature Editor

One of the most involved men here on campus is Stewart Strothers, Assistant Professor of Education. He is a man of pride, dignity, respect, intelligence, and responsibility.

Strothers was born in Pittsburg, Pa. He graduated from Westinghouse high school. After graduation, he entered the University of Pittsburgh, where he received his undergraduate degree. He received his masters in Education also, he did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Professor Strothers is the only tenured black faculty member here on campus. He came to Coastal in November of 1974 and he has been here for 7 and 1/2 years. "I got here through Dr. Paul Stanton, who was my professor at the University of Pittsburgh, he convinced me to come down and I did."

Prior to his coming to Coastal, he was Director of the Educational Opportunity Program for the Pennsylvania State University. "I was responsible for a program that attempted to meet the educational needs of more than 1,000 students who had deficiencies in education and everyday life."

Prior to his employment at Penn State, Strothers worked at the University of Pittsburgh in the Teacher Education Program. He was director of Head Start Supplemental Education for the University and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He served Education in many capacities in Day Care and Early Childhood Programs.

Professor Strothers has been very active; he has held many different offices in many different organizations and many boards. He has served on the following boards, Homeless Coalition, Association for Retarded Citizens; Britton's Neck Health Care Association; The American Cancer Society as a board member and chairman of this; Public Health Committee for the Horry County Unit, State Executive Committee Alphi Phi Alpha, and the First National Black Social Fraternity (founded in 1906).

He was former president of Forestbrook Property Owners Association, former member of the Board of Directors at Friendship House, is a consultant to the Burgess Head Start Program. Strothers is the first and only Black member of the South Carolina State Firefighters Association. He is an ordained deacon in the Baptist Church; a public speaker in churches and communities; and he is presently President of Forestbrook Firefighters, Inc., a non-profit organization.

Professor Strothers has also served on different organizations and committees here at CCC. "I was Chair of Student Affairs Committee, I served on the Learning Resource Committee, presently serving as a member of the Supreme Court and Faculty Advisor to the Afro American Student Organization."

Strothers has been involved in other things also. He was a Paratrooper and Airborne Raider. He received a Bronze Star for valor and meritorious service as a combat medical aide man in Korea, in 1950. He has co-hosted several TV and radio programs in Pittsburgh and at channel 12, Myrtle Beach, SC. "I am now coordinator of the Minimal Proficiency Testing Program, and I am also a faculty advisor to all pre-professional education majors and any one else who wants to walk into my office. As professors, student advising is one of the most important things that we do on campus, but it is probably the least best things done."

Although Professor Strothers is involved in many different activities, he still finds time to spend with his wife Doris, his daughter Joyce, who is a graduate of USC-Columbia and a former Homecoming Queen (1974) and former cheerleader here at CCC. She now resides at Pittsburgh, where she works as a telephone linesman; she is very independent. He also spends time with his son Stewart, who is now in the United States Navy.

Strothers has an excellent personality; he always has a smile on his face, and he is always ready to lend a helping hand. He has many interests and hobbies. "I like planting things and watching them grow, I also enjoy working with wood. I drive a fire truck, but I hate fires. I am afraid of them. I cannot play basketball, but I love sports. I am an excellent saxophone player, I also like Square Dancing and Polka."

Professor Strothers says that he had many different jobs while he was in college, and after he finished. He says that he would not be ashamed to perform the same jobs he had to. Some of his former jobs are: Bartender, Cook, Walker, Parking Lot and Garage Attendant, Shoeshiner, Apprentice Pharmacist, Apprentice Barber, Painters Helper, Gardener Helper, Construction worker, stock and shipping clerk, Claims Examiner for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and Military Policeman.

Strothers states his philosophy: "I believe very much in the Democratic Process. I believe that we should all become involved in our political system and government in our society. I do get involved because it is my belief that education is powerful and if one does not have an education, he is powerless."

Professor Strothers said he wanted to come to CCC because Pennsylvania State University had 36,000 students, and the climate was very cold. "I wanted to get that smallness Coastal had to offer. Things have changed through the years. The college has developed in size, buildings, and student population, I would like to see dorms and all the other services that should be readily available to meet students needs. If we get dorms, we will be one of the leading colleges in the whole state. Students miss the exciting part of college life because Coastal is a commuter college. We need to become more student oriented. I am looking forward to an ROTC program in the near future. This program can definitely help in meeting long range student goals and objectives as a preparation for a productive life. We need this and other major programs."

This college has come a long way. We have an excellent faculty, staff, and administrative jobs now available to be part of Coastal Carolina College.

Upcoming Music Events

The next few weeks will feature two culturally stimulating events in the area.

On Thursday, Feb. 25, the Myrtle Beach Convention Center will be the setting for Sophia, Bulgaria Symphony Orchestra. This fine symphony is part of the Community Concert Series. According to Professor William Hamilton, this year's tour is the 1,300 year anniversary of the Bulgarian State. The Sophia, Bulgaria Symphony Orchestra is formed from players graduating from the Bulgarian State Conservatory and this makes it truly national. Since its foundation in 1928, the Orchestra was awarded the Georgi Dimitrov Order, the highest citation for cultural activities awarded to Bulgaria. The conductors of the Orchestra are Constantin Jivo and Yordan Dafov.

Next, on Monday, March 8, Robert Blocker will perform in Wheelwright Auditorium at 8:00 pm. Blocker is a prominent concert pianist who has played all over the United States. He is a native of Charleston but now resides in Greensboro. Mr. Blocker won his Doctor of Music from North Texas State University. He has served as Dean of the Department of Music for a number of colleges including Brevard. He is currently Dean of the Music Department at UNC-Greensboro. Mr. Blocker is going to give small classes with select piano students while in the area. There are just a few spots to keep in mind in the next few weeks: The Sophia, Bulgaria Symphony Orchestra and Robert Blocker's recital.
Bye Bye Birdie in Production Stages

by: DELPHINE L. JOHNSON
Feature editor

Bye Bye Birdie is one of the most captivating musical shows of our time. It tells the story of a rock and roll singer who is about to be inducted into the army. The singer, Conrad Birdie, an Elvis Presley type, has a pompadour and thick sideburns; he wears gaudy gold costumes and speaks in a rugged voice. Albert Peterson, his agent, is a very faithful secretary Rose Alvarez, that keeps him and Birdie moving forward in the world. Rose concocts one final plan before Conrad's induction. He will bid a typical American-teen-age goodbye with a all-American kiss. Kim MacAfee in Sweet Apple, Ohio wins the honor. All of the phones in her home town are busy during The Telephone Hour as she has just been pinned to Hugo, a local boy. The singer, Conrad Birdie, an Elvis Presley type, has a pompadour and thick sideburns; he wears gaudy gold costumes and speaks in a rugged voice. Albert Peterson, his agent, is a very faithful secretary Rose Alvarez, that keeps him and Birdie moving forward in the world. Rose concocts one final plan before Conrad's induction. He will bid a typical American-teen-age goodbye with a all-American kiss. Kim MacAfee in Sweet Apple, Ohio wins the honor. All of the phones in her home town are busy during The Telephone Hour as she has just been pinned to Hugo, a local boy.

Maryjuan Mystery Continues

by: BUSTER BRADHAM
Feature Writer

As we expected, the many friends of Zon heard the wonderful news of his special mission. At once, they all pitched in and had the biggest banquet of the times. The day following the banquet, Korz took one look at his prized Omega pilot and replied, "Son, I know what goes on at those banquettes." Zon immediately tried to prove his innocence and replied, "But, but, yibby, dibby, dibby," Korz interrupted saying, "Zon, quit babbling, you are not making any since. It's alright because I dunnet too." Zon was exasperated because he was still beatified.

The big day had finally arrived and Zon was positioning himself in his spaceship. The University Parish opened the door to many opportunities. Opportunities that were denied previously. However, since the Emancipation Proclamation, no act or law has had as much impact as the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This act gave negroes the right to submit an opinion through voting and to have their opinion respected. Many changes have occurred over the years and the equality of negroes among the majority has improved. Negroes are perhaps more concerned with the future and their position in the economy. Yet, we cannot measure the distance traveled unless we start at a given point. In doing so, we substantiate the necessity to retrospect.
Zade: The year in Retrospect

by ESTA HILL
Entertainment Editor

"I guess I see the end of my reign with mixed feelings. It's a relief, but their is also sadness. I am definitely ready to take a break and get back to hard studying. Hopefully by December I will be graduated.

Zade Turner looks distant and dreamy eyed when asked about her year as Miss South Carolina-USA. She was crowned last Feb. 14, 1981 and in some ways her whole world has changed, yet, she is still the same Coastal co-ed: down-to-earth and realistic about her accomplishments.

"The year had its ups and downs and I really had to learn how to cope. But when I think about all the celebrities and all the friendships I have gained..." She pauses, "I am certainly going to miss the title a lot."

Some of the touching moments Zade recalls as Miss South Carolina was when she was idolized by the small children. "They treated me like I was a movie star or queen! Here I was, just Miss South Carolina, but they asked for autographs and sent fan letters."

Zade feels the title of Miss South Carolina is overrated. "Getting the title was exciting, but it's not all the glitter everyone makes it out to be."

The high point of Zade's year as Miss South Carolina was the Miss U.S.A. pageant in Biloxi, Mississippi. She enthusiastically recalls all the good times she met from the fifty states. During the Miss U.S.A. pageant, her picture appeared in Time, the New York Times, and the Charlotte Observer. Zade also met Bob Barker, Denny Osmond, Elkie Somer, and Roadrunner from the Hardee's commercials.

The Turner family also enjoyed Zade's reign. They stayed in Biloxi during pageant rehearsals and visited the practices. "Bennett really enjoyed being around all the beautiful contestants and he fit right around the whole time. Bennett was probably invaluable to Zade since he preserved all of her memories of the pageant on film. My brother Bennett had practically been my personal photographer," she explains.

Many prizes were awarded to Miss South Carolina-USA, but most of the rewards were intangible. "I won luggage, a necklace, an all expense paid trip to Biloxi... but I think the more valuable prizes were the people I met and the experiences I had."

Zade was also sent a Monte Carlo to drive that has "Miss South Carolina-Zade Turner" emblazoned on the doors, but Zade seldom drives it. "I am embarrassed to drive it except to appearances," she modestly explains.

"Zade won't be embarrassed to tell employers about her accomplishments. "I feel like I have really reached a goal and it will complete my resume." Zade has some wise words for anyone entering a pageant.

"Your family must be both emotionally and physically supportive, but you should never be pushed into anything. For you, attitude is the most important thing. You've got to go in with a positive light attitude. Have a realistic amount of confidence and self pride. The main thing is to have fun. It's bad to go into a pageant in an over competitive manner, because only one girl wins...and it may not be you."

She also stresses that the personal interview is an important part of the contest. Zade is looking to the Miss South Carolina pageant this Saturday night with anxious eyes. "This pageant is going to be tough for the judges...The are four of the top finalist from last year entered again. I know I'm going to get more nervous watching from the audience than if I was on stage."

Although Zade may be giving up her reign this Saturday night, she'll always be Miss South Carolina to Coastal Carolina College. We all wish her luck in the upcoming year.

A Streetcar Named Desire to be presented

by ROBERT HARRELSON
Entertainment Writer

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE by Tennessee Williams will be presented on February 26, 27, and March 1, at 8:00 pm each night in the Wheelwright Auditorium. The play is under stage direction by Tom Jones, head of the Theatre and Speech Department at Coastal Carolina College. Jones recently directed the fabulous THE LION IN WINTER and HELLO DOLLY, and will direct CALIFORNIA SUITE in April.

Costume design for this production and the others is by Donna Catton Johnson; lighting is coordinated by Darrell Son; make-up techniques by Waynet Lindsay and LaDonna Johnston. The cast is packed with talent and they are in high spirits over the upcoming production. Gregg Goodson, a Coastal Carolina student, portrays Stanley Kowalski, a man character originated on Broadway by Marlon Brando. Debra Hilleman portrays Stella Kowalski, Stanley's pregnant and simple-minded wife. Lynn MacIver, a vetern of many Upstate Company productions, portrays Blanche DuBois, Stella's sister who comes to visit and is trying to escape a troubled past. Elizabeth Maher, another Upstage vetern and the star of THE LION IN WINTER, is cast as Eunice Hubbell, a very demanding woman who refuses to give in. Robert Harrelson is cast to play the role of Steve Hubbell, Eunice's husband. He is dominated by his wife, but exerts himself in the presence of his friends.

Joe Ricardo Cerda de Groote portrays Pablo Gonzales, the local roughneck. Ricardo is a Coastal Carolina foreign student from Chile. Don Seville is cast as Harold Mitchell, he is a gentleman when compared to the rest. In Elyrian Fields, a visit from Blanche DuBois to see her sister Stella Kowalski becomes a catastrophe, a nightmare and an outrage. The play revolves around the odor of a piker game and expensive sweet smelling perfume. Love, lust, and heat capture the characters. This drama, provokes love, laughter, sorrow, and rejection. [So bring a handkerchief, you might need it when you are ready to cry].

Tickets are available through the box office at Wheelwright Auditorium. All tickets are $3.50, and may be purchased early.
The Homecoming Dance In Review

The Homecoming Dance turned out to be a wild success thanks to the wide student participation. The busy Homecoming weekend culminated in the dance at the convention center Saturday night. Sponsored by the Campus Union, it was probably the most successful dance so far this year.

Students and alumni alike were attracted to the dance because of its economic value: free admission, refreshments, and entertainment. Music was provided by "Disco Pat" who did a good job presenting a variety of music. The Campus Union put on the dance using money from the student activity fund.

All those attending were positive about the dance. Brian Merry said, "The dance was just great." When asked about the free entertainment, refreshments, and admission, he said, "That was even better!" Kevin Myers, President of Campus Union, was pleased with the student and alumni turn-out. He commented, "The dance was a great success and we're looking forward to the next one. We were very pleased with the DJ who played some rock, punk, and disco."

Coastal students definitely had their fill of refreshments. It was disclosed that twelve kegs of beer were destroyed and large quantities of wine and soda were consumed.

Sources report that some suspicious occurrences were in play at the dance. Non-Coastal persons entered the dance via the side door when the guard wasn't present. Unidentified individuals were observed passing cigarette-like substances of the illegal nature. These cases were minor, though, everyone was on good behavior for the most part.

The next dance given by Campus Union will be the rock'n' roll dance, Saturday, Feb. 20, starting at 9:30. SWAY will play music of the top forty type. This dance will be held in the overflow area of the cafeteria in the College Center, and it follows the final basketball game of the season against Newberry. Beer will be sold for .35.

Top Ten

1. Centerfold J. Geils Band
2. I Can't Go For That Hall & Oates
3. Harden My Heart Quarterflash
4. Open Arms Journey
5. Turn Your Love Around George Benson
6. Shake It Up The Cars
7. The Sweetest Thing Juice Newton
8. Physical Olivia Newton-John
9. Waiting For A Girl Like You Foreigner
10. Sweet Dreams Air Supply

Concert Line

Miss South Carolina Pageant

The pageant itself will be judged on the basis of the swim-suit and evening gown categories with a question and answer period for the five finalists. The judges are all fully accredited and from out of state, the majority are from Georgia. The Mistress of Ceremonies will be Janice McDonald, Miss South Carolina 1979, who is not only a Coastal alumna, but she was also a bat-girl for our baseball team. The Master of Ceremonies is Robert Hallick of Savannah. Another interesting feature of the pageant is the tradition of Citadel Cadets escorting the forty-two dashing Citadel Cadets who will escort the forty-two lovely contestants.

There are countless local girls entered in the hopes of following in Zade's lucky footsteps. Some of the local girls are: Melanie Kerr, Denise Armout, Susan Love, Dawn Elaine Boyd, Pamela Ann May, Susan Holland, Robin Lynn Martin, Amy McMillan, Torrey Myers, Tara Weston, and Tonya Taylor.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Miss South Carolina USA Pageant here at Wheelwright Auditorium on February 20, at 8:00 p.m. The admission price is $5.00 and tickets will be sold in advance as well as at the door.
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Erick Ficken to Speak to Business Club
Erick Ficken, Myrtle Beach Mayor, will speak to the Business Club on investments on Monday, February 22, at 1:30 pm in ACDC 107. Everyone is welcome to attend.

History Club to Meet on Feb. 18
The History Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, February 18 at 7:00 pm at Professor Branham's house. Please sign up in ACDC 104 or 105. Everyone is welcome to attend, for directions see Branham or any club member.

Afro-Am to sponsor Health Fair
The Afro-Am club of Coastal Carolina College is sponsoring a Health Fair Day on February 24, 1982 in the Student Center from 11:00 am - 3:30 pm. Students, Faculty, and Staff are cordially invited to come by.

Ash-Wednesday Service
All students are invited to attend an Ash Wednesday service sponsored by the Coastal Catholic Club. The service, which will be performed by Abbot McCaffrey, will last from 1:00 to 1:30. There will be a fifteen minute organizational meeting before the service. Welcome, scholars-athletes.

Phi Sigma Tau to Meet
Phi Sigma Tau will hold a meeting on February 22 at 1:30 pm in room 201 of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

Freshman Class meeting planned
The Freshman Class will hold a regular meeting on February 24, at 1:30 pm in room 205 of the Student Center. All freshmen are urged to attend.

Coastal Catholics To Meet
The Coastal Catholics will meet on February 24, at 12:30 pm in Room 205 of the Student Center. All interested students are urged to attend.

Editorships for 82-83 Offered
Applications for editorships of the Archario, Athenaeum, Chanticleer are available in the Office of the Dean of Student Development, Student Center 206, along with a description of the positions. Application deadlines for all editorships is Friday, February 26, 1982. Interviews of all candidates will be scheduled by the Student Media Committee during Mid-March and appointments will be announced no later than April 1, 1982. A stipend accompanies each appointment. Contact Dr. Robert Squatriglia for details, ext. 203.

Distinguished Teaching Award Nominations Due Soon
The selection process for the 1981-82 Distinguished Teaching Award is underway with posters placed on bulletin boards around campus detailing how to nominate a faculty member for this award. This year's process is a bit different from last year's, with nominations being made by a short, typewritten letter to be delivered to the Office of Academic Affairs in Room 113 of the Administration Building. Nominations will be reviewed by a student committee in the respective academic school of the faculty member and forwarded to the Campus Selection Committee (composed of one student representative from each academic school).
Criteria to be addressed in the nominating letters include: rapport with students, teaching effectiveness, commitment to Coastal Carolina, commitment to profession, other strong qualities. The deadline for nominations is February 19, 1982.

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