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Chants Miss One Stop
On Road To Kansas City

By MIKE DEEGAN
Staff Reporter

Coastal Carolina's season long dream of representing District-Six in the NCAA national playoffs in Kansas City fell one game short as they were defeated by the number one ranked Newberry Indians 94-70.

Newberry improved its record to 35-0 and earned the right to represent NCAA District-Six in the national playoffs which began Monday in Kansas City. Coastal Carolina finished the season at 21-10.

Over three thousand fans filled Templeton Gymnasium to watch the championship game, and many felt that Newberry's number one ranking would surely be challenged.

Coastal wanted no time in challenging that No. 1 ranking and quickly jumped on top 6-0.

Seemingly, Newberry was in for a long night but managed to knot the score 12-12 with 14:47 showing on the clock. Coastal became generous contact turnover after turnover while Newberry enjoyed a superb performance by guard Robert Edwards who connected on six of six from the floor in the first half. Coastal fell behind by 12 points and at the half trailed the Indians 41-32.

The second half was disastrous for Coastal as Newberry built a 22 point lead on the phenominal shooting exhibition of Edwards who followed the evening with 22 points connecting on nine of 11 from the floor and four for four from the charity stripe.

Even though Coastal lost, one can be proud of the Chanticleers who made it to the finals, an accomplishment in itself. This has been, by far the best season in Coastal's history and Coastal will treasure many memories of an outstanding season and cherish the moral support displayed by Dr. Singleton, faculty members, and students.

Coastal reached the finals by narrowly defeating Lander College 65-64 in double overtime as "The Snake" Robert Smith calmly sank a 22 foot jumper over Robert Smith in the second overtime.

Manuel Jessup's 31 points helped the Chanticleers overcome a Lander team 75-66 which also went into overtime.

Coastal vs. USC:
To Be Or Not To Be?

By JUDY SIMS
Editor

Coastal Carolina College could become independent of the University of South Carolina sooner than has been expected if a new Senate bill is passed with or eliminating two amendments giving the university complete control of regional campuses.

Singleton said if the bill passes as is, Coastal will have to take some immediate action - to give complete control to USC or to break away. This will take place in the fall and indications are Coastal will break away from the USC system.

William H. Patterson, USC president said, "If we can't have some control and I mean control - then we are better off without them."

These amendments give USC the authority to "draw up its own list of priorities for achieving educational excellence within the total USC system."

This means USC will decide who needs how much money, who should expand, where money would make money off the interest. Committee Chairman Rembert C. Dennis, The second method involves

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Dormitories Are
One Step Closer

By TIM MEACHAM
Staff Reporter

Coastal made a progressive move towards dormitories when SGA President Bob Loyd and Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Ronald Lackey made a presentation of statistical information before the Coastal Educational Foundation (CEF) on Feb. 24.

The presentation is a group of people who own the 144 acres surrounding Coastal. This was not the first step. On Feb. 19 Loyd presented information before the policy-making council, the Henry County Board of Higher Education. The board decided to defer it's decision until facts were heard by the CEF.

Loyd was extremely optimistic saying, "The feeling very good. This is the farthest Coastal has ever gone, and the response looks positive." Vice President and Director of Coastal, Dr. E. M. Singleton said, "The general consensus was that they favored it in principle."

An obstacle remains because the University of South Carolina may want all land deeds turned over to the main campus. Singleton said the problem now is "whether or not we remain a branch of the University of South Carolina."

Singleton said that as of yet, no definite financial plans have been established. There are basically two methods under consideration. The first bank is a 20 foot low yield with low returns remaining in the main campus.

The second method involves the issuing of revenue bonds to private investors. As the dormitories are occupied, these investors would make money off the interest.

Singleton was cautiously optimistic saying that both opportunities are "fair," but he also stated that the previous steps provide the "green light."

New Course Offered

Ten students are needed next fall for Journalism 301, 301L, which will be offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:55-4:15. This three hour course, Survey of Mass Communications and Laboratory is being offered to see if there is an interest in Journalism at Coastal.

Dr. John Durrell said, "We're hoping Ken Hare will teach the course." Hare is the editor of the Sun News.

Also English 220, Writing for Publication will be offered again on Thursdays from 2:00-3:15. This course designed as a type of workshop or lab is one hour course for students interested in writing on the Chanticleer. Dr. Sally Hare is the instructor.

In other S.G.A. news, Loyd explained that he is still present working on developing the check cashing policy. Loyd said, "Right now it's tied up in a lot of red tape." There is confusion over who will cover bad checks.
Remember Us?

For the first time in the history of Coastal, the Chanticleers were involved in the District-Six NAIA tournament. Not only were they involved but they played Newberry, the number one small college team in the nation in the final round of the playoffs.

Even though the Chants didn't make it to Kansas City for the national NAIA tournament, we would like to congratulate and recognize the 1976-77 basketball team as the best asset to Coastal for the entire year.

This event has caused more school spirit and unity than has ever been known by Coastal students. This is especially important if the college goes independent anytime in the near future. This is the beginning of student pride in this institution.

Three cheers for the second place team in the district and the first place team in our hearts. This is just the beginning if the college goes independent anytime in the near future.


These ballplayers, though they are definitely good could not have been the NAIA District-Six runner ups without Coach Russ Bergman. Great job Coach! Congratulations!

Coastal must realize that if it had not been for the scholarship donors, we would not have some of these fine ball players. We would like, therefore, to offer those businesses and individuals our thanks.

All students who supported the team at the games and the faculty and staff members who encouraged student attendance, are the core of school spirit. Many students and faculty went to great lengths to support the team. Trips to Charleston, Newberry and Presbyterian College for the playoffs involved many long hours of riding.

However, this calls for a word to the wise. When attending an out of town game, you must remember you are representing Coastal. In reference to the Newberry game at P.C., the terrible language by some of the fans could have been avoided and was unnecessary. Remember, you are there to cheer for your team not to cheer against the opposing fans.

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Ronnie Love, the only starter who will not return next year, goes up against two Newberry Indians in his last game on the Coastal squad.

Half Lost To K.C. Bound

Despite dropping a 84-70 decision to Newberry College the Coastal Carolina “Fighting” Chanticleers had the most successful season in the school’s history. Coming off a 10-16 mark the previous season Coastal racked up a 21-10 season and a runner-up spot to the Campbell ousting Coastal Carolina in Columbia. The Chanticleers defeated Lander and broke of the Three to Newberry and two to Campbell College which won the District-29 championship.

COACHES CHOOSE JESSUP

Manuel Jessup was the lone Coastal Carolina player named to the NAIA All-District team. Jessup joined Bobby Griffin and Scott Coman of Newberry College, John Drafts from the College of Charleston, Jimmy Graves of Mars Hill, Allen Holland of Central Wesleyan, Wayne GarRill of Erskine, Moses Knight of Lander, Bam ford Jones of UNC-Ashville and Bill Weeks of USC-Abbeville. The 10-man team was chosen by a vote of District-Six coaches.

Kandy Nimmons got the win when Charles “Koz” Hendrick scored on the shortstop’s game ending error. Starter Royce Brown seemed to be in control until the seventh inning when Marcy Such hopper to right for 2-0 Pembroke lead. The Braves moved another run across on a single, sacrifice and throwing error.

Keith Taylor tripled to start the bottom of the seventh, then scored on Ken Filip’s hopper to short to narrow the Pembroke lead to 3-1. Brown allowed another run in the eighth before Nimmons came on to put the fire out.

The Chants added a run in the bottom half of the inning on a pair of walks and Don Landrum’s run providing single to center.

Pembroke’s third sacker Ted Craig gave the Chanticleer a shot in the arm in the ninth with a pair of errors.

Tim Hardee practices in order to maintain his undefeated record.

Putt-Putt Intramurals

Intramural Coordinator Clark Parker has a busy intramural schedule planned for Coastal Carolina students this spring, including putt-putt.

March 15, 16, 17 - Intramural Putt-Putt, location Myrtle Beach and North Myrtle Beach Putt-Putt, en

try fee - TBA, $4 hole tour-

nament. March 24-April 19 - Intramural soft ball, need at least 11 players consisting of three girls.

April 18-20 - Pitch & Putt, Par 3, Midway Par 5, entry fee TBA, faculty and student divisions.

Tennis Team Home Bred

Presbyterian and the College of Charleston are again expected to be the teams to beat within District-Six.

“Presbyterian and the College of Charleston have a great deal of depth,” said Coastal Carolina tennis coach, Dr. Richard Dame. “I think Charleston has a good chance of winning the District.”

Dame noted “Charleston doesn’t have a local player (from Charleston) in the top six and Presbyterian has only one player from Clinton that plays. "Undoubtedly we’ve got the best home grown college team in the state.” All of Coastal Carolina’s players are from Conway, except Ernie Hunter, who is from Myrtle Beach.

“The players are not in super condition yet, but we don’t want them to peak out in the middle of the first round,” said Dame.

“Craig Hawley is our strongest player and should do pretty well. He has a good serve and volley, a good doubles player and has a good overhead. He’s just a good all-around player,” said the coach.

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Cooach Russ Bergman will hit the recruiting road with hopes of finding a replacement for Ronnie Love the only starter left off the squad and David Melton.

Baseball 4-1; Loses to USC

The Coastal Carolina College Chanticleer Baseball team under the direction of Coach John Vrooman has jumped off to one of the best starts in its history. Sporting a 4-1 record after five starts the young squad defeated Alderson-Drewesus College, Voochette College, and UNC-Wilmington before losing to the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Coastal got back on the winning track on its return home with a 5-1 victory over Pembroke State University.

Craig Hawley, Ernie Hunter, Tim Hardee, Delane Stevens, Keith Skipper and Twiggie Cheesnutt have more in common than being members of the Coastal Carolina men’s tennis team.

They have yet to lose a match while sweeping to an impressive 5-0 record.

Against Coastal College Hawley defeated Rick Herring 6-3, 6-3, Hardee defeated Keith Coleman 6-3, 6-4, Hunter downed David Fitzpatrick 6-3, 6-0, Skipper ousted John Miller 7-5, 6-1, Stevens beat Charles Frederick 6-2, 6-1, and Cheesnutt put out Vic Ramsey 6-4, 6-4 in a singles sweep.

Coastal then lost its first matches of the season in doubles action as Herring and Ramsey beat Hawley-Hunter 6-3, 6-4, Hince-Frederick beat Coastal’s Darrell Beverly-Ricky Wallons 7-6, 6-1.

Coastal’s Skipper-Stevens downed Coleman-Fitzpatrick 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 for the Chanticleers lone doubles victory of the day.

After finishing with an 18-3 record last season and a third place finish in NAIA District-6 the Coastal Carolina men’s tennis team will have their work cut out for them this year.

Coastal will be playing against a tougher schedule which includes an outstanding Appalachian State squad, UNC-Wilmington, and Emory and Henry.
Coastal students work in the media center making posters. It is open to all students and faculty.

Jails Overcrowded At Times

By TIM MEACHAM  
Staff Reporter

It is foolish to emphasize solely the policing in criminal justice and juvenile facilities that are in Horry County for hous­ing those that are arrested or convicted.

The largest facility in Horry County is the Horry County Prison, with a maximum capacity of 116 people. All prisons, jails, and overnight lockups in the county have to meet regulations of the South Carolina Department of Corrections (SCDC). On the date of inspection (Oct. 26, 1976), the average pop­ulation of the prison for 1976 was only 61 people. The most other holding facil­ities such as in Aynor, Loris, Myrtle Beach and Conway have to house juveniles temporarily and mentally unstable persons awaiting admission to a state hospital. The Myrtle Beach “over­night lockup” is designed to hold a maximum of 50 offend­ers. The average count is 30, but the high count of 1976 was 125. This is due to the fact that the Myrtle Beach population changes a greater deal from summer to winter.

Most other holding facil­ities in addition to those that are arrested or convict­ed of either assault, robbery, or homicide.

According to the secretary to the Horry County Police Department Janis Skipper, the Horry County Jail (sepa­rate from the prison) is under the supervision of not only the SCDC but also the Horry County Police Department. The jail has a maximum ca­pacity of 64, and average in­mate count is 42. The high count, however, was 75 in 1976.

The SCDC regulation states that county jails are for the purpose of housing “offenders awaiting court action and those serving short sentences, usually up to one year.” It is also used to house juveniles tem­porarily and mentally un­stable persons awaiting admission to a state hospital.

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Dance, Win $50

By PATRICK BOYD  
Guest Writer

Campus Union's Special Events Committee is planning two events which they hope will involve more students that have previously participated in Campus Union programs.

The first of these activ­i­ties will be a dance marathon to be held from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. March 11-12. The marathon will be in the form of an all-night dance. There will be an entry fee of $5.00 and a $1.00 admittance for those who do not participate in the contest ($1.50 a couple). Couples may enter individually or be sponsored by clubs.

A $50.00 prize will be awarded to the winning couple, and all other proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Student Hated Chekhov Until...