Don’t Forget!!     Homecoming Activities 1984

Lisa Kline
Staff Writer

Everyone loves a parade and Homecoming 1984 will start out with a bang when the Homecoming Parade winds through campus on Friday, February 3 at 1:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the parade and has invited all organizations to participate with floats and their candidates. The parade ceremony will begin at the Student Center. The parade route is shown below.

Saturday, February 4 will begin with the Alumni game at 1:30 p.m. The Lady Chants take on Erskine at 3:00 p.m. with the Men’s team against Erskine at 5:00 p.m. for the grand finale. The games will be played in the Kimbel Gym. Coastal cheerleaders urge all students to attend their homecoming game and cheer on the team. Basketballs will be played in the Kimbel Gym. Coastal Alumni game at 1:30 p.m.. The Lady Chants take on Erskine at 3:00 p.m.

The dance is semi-formal, and every student must be eligible to attend. The candidates that students voted on are:

- Jenny Gore - Ensemble
- Donna Elliot - Choir
- Jackie Kilcrease-Alpha Phi Omega

The dance will be held after the game at 8:00 at the Holiday in the Holiday Inn on 7th Avenue South in Myrtle Beach. The dance is semi-formal, and music will be provided by Wayne King’s Music Review. The dance will last until 12:00 a.m. and promises to be fun for everyone.

Field Day and Welcome Back Dance, the activity hour is to try to enhance the relationship between students and their chancellor.

One committee already formed is the Faculty Senate Committees. Their duties include a variety of things, most importantly, keeping students informed about academic affairs. Lynne believes that Coastal’s SGA branch should become involved with other state government associations. “I would like to see Coastal become more involved with other. South Carolina student associations,” Radcliffe said. The Association is made up of representatives from universities across South Carolina, who lobby for higher education.

Overseeing committees and clubs, the SGA finds itself very busy as it tries to demonstrate leadership here at Coastal Carolina.

Campus Union
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This section will present a different organization each week in order to increase students’ awareness of the variety of extra-curricular activities Coastal Carolina has to offer.

What is Campus Union? Campus Union is the organization in charge of students’ entertainment. Annual events, which the group plans and carries out, include the Welcome Back Dance, the Christmas Dance, Coffee House, CINO Day, and Homecoming. All other events are left entirely up to the members to decide on. This leads to the question of who are the members? Every student is a member. Yes, everyone is considered a nonactive member of Campus Union. When a student pays his tuition, funds are allocated for Campus Union activities. Students are forfeiting their right to determine how this money shall be spent when they do not attend meetings.

By attending two meetings a member becomes active. This is the students’ chance to have an input into the type of entertainment offered. Students have no excuse for complaining about activities presented; when this excellent opportunity to decide the format is available. Campus Union coordinator Sharon Williams urges everyone to attend and voice their opinions. Campus Union cannot adequately encompass the students’ varied interests if these ideas are not represented at meetings.

Students may gain many skills by participating in leadership workshops and educational sessions. Students may also attend conventions to receive training geared towards putting on entertainment.
Sports

Fighting Chanticleer’s Remaining Games

Teresa Richardson  Sports Editor

HARLAN BAILEY

6’-7” Senior Forward
Cambridge, Maryland
Harlan came to Coastal after two years at Allegany Community College in Cumberland, Maryland.

Harlan has good speed and quickness for his size. “He will give us valuable experience inside,” said Bergman. His play last season was cut short by a broken finger. He can play power forward or can move outside and shoot. Worked hard in the summer to improve his strength. All tourney team in the Sertoma Classic (1983).

MARK D’ANTONI

5’-11” Senior Guard
Mullens, West Virginia
Mark has been at Coastal since his Freshman year. Moved into starting guard position second semester.

“Mark is a very heady player and executes the fast break very well,” says Bergman. D’Antoni has been Academic All-District the past two years. Very unselfish player, makes up for lack of size with smart play.

ROBERT GRAY

6’-0” Senior Guard
Rutherfordton, North Carolina
Robert came to Coastal after two years at Spartanburg Methodist College in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Bergman called Gray the “complete point guard,” very sound fundamentally, runs the Chanticleer offense. Grey gives much experience to the backcourt and is the leading returning scorer with 12 points per game last year.

Basketball Teams

Prep for Stretch Run to Play-offs

Teresa Richardson
Sports Editor

With the men’s and women’s basketball teams midway through their seasons, the Fighting Chanticleers and Lady Chants find themselves ready for a run at the NAIA District Six playoffs.

This year the NAIA has stated that no more that eight teams may qualify for a district tourney. Last year the District Six allowed 16 of the 18 teams in the district to participate.

The men’s team has a 9-11 record overall with ten games to play; six of them are on the road. The Chants must climb at least two spots in the District standings to reach the playoffs. The Chants currently rank tenth in the Krauss Kount system, which awards points according to opponents’ strength and the game site.

Point guard Robert Gray continues to lead the team in scoring at 14.5 points per game. Gray is eighth in the district in free throw percentage. Jeff Norman, a 6-5 forward averages 10.5 ppg. Norman leads the team in rebounding with 6.4 per game. Norman ranks tenth in the district in rebounding standings.

Coastal is averaging 68.6 points per game and allowing 63.3 on defense. The Chants are sixth in defense in District Six.

The Lady Chants hold a 3-12 record and will count on a eight game home stand late in the season in their run for the playoffs. The Lady Chants are currently 14th in the 20 team women’s Krauss Krauss Kount rankings.

Freshman Janice Dewitt of Conway leads the team in scoring (21.8 ppg.) and rebounding (11.6 ppg.). She ranks second and forth respectively in the district in these two categories. The Lady Chants rank eighth in District Six defensively allowing 67.2 ppg. They stand fifth in team free throw percentages at 62.8.

Spring Sports

Just Around the Corner

Teresa Richardson
Sports Editor

Although the men’s and women’s basketball teams have several games left before the end of their respective seasons, many other athletes at Coastal are preparing for their upcoming seasons.

Five Coastal Athletic teams are running and stretching their way into condition for the 1984 season. Baseball, coached by Larry Carr in his seventh year, Golf, led by first year coach Billy Bernier, Softball, coached by Steve Taylor in his second year of the young program; Men’s Tennis, with coach Marshall Parker; and Women’s Tennis, under the direction of coach Loren Johnson. All have games or matches coming up in the near future.

Bernier’s golf team is the earliest to see action as they will travel to Tampa, Florida, to participate in the Hall of Fame Classic on January 29-30.

The baseball team begins the defense of the District Six crown on February 17 versus NCAA Division III power North Carolina Wesleyan.

Just as the basketball team did, the spring sports teams need your support! All of this year’s teams have promising outlooks and should provide many hours of exciting action.

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Soccer at Coastal

Mary Ryan
Contributing Writer

Missing from my everyday agenda, now, is a part of my life I regret having to give. It is Mary and Her soccer. Because of snow on the ground, this time last year our city team was just getting used to playing with a different kind of soccer ball to having to adjust to a harder surface beneath our feet, and to having a roof over our heads. All year long, the Newton Women's Soccer League spent three hours on Saturday and an hour and a half on Wednesday night abusing one of our many black and white leather patched balls. It was great fun.

Although we hardly ever played against other teams only among ourselves, we fashioned jerseys with our assigned numbers and names. Our reason for not playing against the surrounding other Women's Soccer Leagues was a genuine one. Twice we had found ourselves behind 1-0. Twice we had found ourselves playing among ourselves.

Our city team was just getting used to the unspoken language between players of the same team that is so vital in advances and passes of the ball. It's a very refreshing game, and not to be underestimated as easy to play. For the girls, the soccer game offers some aggression for a change. When on the playing field, feminine traits are disregarded for the time being. It's a very tough sport. It takes incredible endurance and agility. Again, it's a team effort that demands a lot of communication and head and foot work. To excel at this sport, one must be quick of foot and mind, and not afraid of getting dirty.

Soccer would make this university complete. As an after class activity, it would not necessarily ask of its participants the full-time hours most sports demand. Soccer can be casually played and can be intramural. As a serious, or even light game, it's a very relaxing game, and not to be underestimated as easy to play.

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History Club Meeting to be Held

Paul Gumm
Special to the Chanticleer

The History Club at Coastal Carolina College has a "history" of its own. Students who are interested in history have met together at Professor James Brannham's home for evening dinner-meetings and discussions and debates about topics in current affairs and other issues of interest.

The next meeting of the History Club is Thursday, Feb. 2, from 6:30 till 10:30 at Professor Brannham's home in Bricailiffe. There will be a chili and salad supper and a discussion of the Middle East crisis and of the origin of the problems there.

All history-minded students as well as the members of P.A.T. and the History Club are invited to attend. Maps to Professor Brannham's house are in rooms 104 and 105 of the Academic Building.

For more information call John Walker or Trish Marsh at Ext. 280, or Paul Gumm at 239-6847.

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Campus Notes

Friday, February 1, 1984
Miss S.C.-USA Rehearsal

Wednesday, February 1, 1984
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Thursday, February 2, 1984
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Friday, February 3, 1984
Miss S.C.-USA Rehearsal

Saturday, February 4, 1984
Miss S.C.-USA Rehearsal
Alumni Reunion
Alumni Basketball BBQ
Alumni Basketball BBQ
Coastal/Erskine College Basketball
Coastal/Erskine College Women's Basketball

Sunday, February 5, 1984
Miss S.C.-USA Pageant

Wednesday, February 6, 1984
S.C. Chamber Orchestra

Career Crier

Several new part time employment opportunities are now available in the area for Coastal Carolina students. These include:

- Retail Clerk, Rop Corn Explosion, part time for now, full time in the summer. Salary is negotiable; must fill immediately. Contact Thomas or Michelle Curry at 449-2619.

- OPC, A-1 Business Systems, 2 to 3 positions available, must have own transportation, be neat and dependable. Prefer business major. Hours are 1:00 - 5:00 pm, salary is $3.35 per house plus commission. Need immediately. Contact Lenna Green, 626-9196.

- Desk Clerks, Chesterfield Inn, 700 North Ocean Blvd., Myrtle Beach. Several positions available. Responsible for reservations and audits. Prefer Junior or Senior. Salary approximately $180.00 per week. Morning, afternoon, and weekend hours available. Positions available on February 4. Contact Louise Renz at 449-3177. 8:00 am - 3:00 pm.

- Advertising Sales, University Press. Must have own transportation. Contact Joe Sapon, Monday - Friday 7:00 am - 8:00 pm or any time on Saturday and Sunday, call collect (305)487-7073. For more information on this position contact Carole Abner, Placement Office, 206-G Student Center.

- Computer Operator. Need someone with basic computer knowledge (do not need extensive background). Prefer someone with knowledge of Commodore computers. Hours and salary are negotiable. Contact Pat Watkins at 626-9662 (business) or 629-3900 (answering service, leave message).


- Advertising Clerk, Security Consultants. Responsible for mail distribution. Part time or full time available, hours for part time are 8:00 am - 12 noon or 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Salary is negotiable. Call 236-1361. Need to fill immediately.

In addition to these positions Ocean Lakes Corporation is seeking 5 to 7 people to work in the office of Ocean Lakes Campground. Positions will be part time for the spring and full time in the summer with the possibility of 2 to 3 positions becoming permanent full time. Hours are flexible, arranged around your school schedule and salary is $4.00 - $4.50 per hour. Positions involve making reservations and checking in campers. Must be neat, accurate and outgoing. Typing skills and experience on a CRT is helpful.

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