Coastal's new bookstore facility will soon be completed.

CONSTITUTION REVISED

A new, more practical and workable constitution has been written by the Coastal Carolina Student Government Association. The SGA worked during the current semester to revise Coastal's constitution.

"The problem with the old SGA constitution," said Bob Loyd, president of SGA, "was that it took too much for granted.

The executive branch of the student government asked eight colleges to help with their constitutions to Coastal. These constitutions were then analyzed by comparing Coastal's guidelines to those of the different colleges.

The SGA reconstructed the former constitution and by the end of August, Coastal's student officers had proposed this revision.

This proposed constitution will be voted on by the entire SGA. If it is passed by a 2/3 majority it must then be accepted by the student body. The expected date of voting is the first of Nov., provided there are no setbacks, explains Loyd.

The Administration does not have to approve the constitution, but nothing really dynamic can be passed by the student government unless the administration approves of it.

Copies of the proposed constitution will be in the student handbook which should be circulated soon. The SGA office, the Library, the Student Affairs office and campus clubs should also have copies.

Loyd said, however, that the SGA is still limited in what it can do. The SGA must answer to Student Affairs, which is under the Administrative staff. They are controlled by the main campus in Columbia.

Loyd said that they are limited in what we can do for the students. There's so much red tape and red tape, it's hard to see results."
DO ELECTIONS REALLY MATTER?

Did you know that Coastal had elections for class presidents and representatives? It was obvious from the turn out that either a lot of students didn’t know or perhaps just didn’t care. Approximately 150 people voted about 10% of the student body! Is this bad? Bob Loyd, president of the SGA says “no”! He informs us that the National On Campus Report states that on an average university campus if 10% of a student body votes it is good. However, Al Poston, Director of Student Activities, said that this was the lowest turn out since spring of... 

In addition to the light vote, the number of candidates was minimal. As of now we are short three Senior representatives and two Junior representatives. Where did we go wrong? Poston attributes the small turn out to the large number of unopposed officers. Perhaps old bobobop “APATHY” is the culprit. This seems to be a major problem on every commuter campus. But there was another problem. The ballot box was not always available during the advertised hours. A voter should not have to hunt for the polls. Loyd said, “Voting is good. However, AI Poston, Director of the Student Government Association, says the election committee chairman had students signed up to cover the polls from 9 to 3 on the two set dates. Apparently those students have a hard time accepting responsibility.

However, who had the direct responsibility to see that things at least went smoothly? The chairman of the committee kept the box longer than anyone should have. Two of the four executive officers of the SGA kept the polls, Loyd states, “We can’t do everything. We can only take people at their word.” Loyd also commented, “Until students as a whole become more responsible, elections, dances, etc. will only be as good as they make it.” However, Loyd is not the only involved student who has come to this conclusion. It seems a lot of organizations on this campus have, unfortunately found that statement to be true.

DEAR EDITOR

I am sure that most people on campus have been in CINO’S and noticed prices. I wonder how many have tried our food then compared prices and found SGA’s sells equal quality of food.

Sure, we have employees, but they don’t wait on tables and they do not have time to clean tables when they have a crowd of people to feed. However, we do appreciate everyone’s cooperating in helping us keep CINO’S cleaner, and I am sure they will continue to do so.

As far as CINO’S extend-

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Art Show

Proud on campus. However, he feels that the Art Department is room for much improvement. "Being a young school, you can't expect from Coastal's Art Department but it should be growing faster," stated Wright in a recent interview. "I think it has a lot to do with the apathy among Art Students. We need more enthusiasm."

Charles' talents include painting, printmaking, sketching, and sculpture. He uses a wide variety of mediums in his works. However, he feels that sculpturing will be his forte.

As a life-long resident of Conway, Charles realizes that to be successful in art he will have to leave his hometown and Coastal Carolina. "It's tough to be a successful artist in today's society," says Charles, "but I have confidence that I can make it!"

LADIES VICTORIOUS

The Lady Chants Volleyball Squad is off to the best start in the history of women's athletics for Coastal Carolina.

After one two-match, one tournament and a tri-match the Lady Chants show an impressive win in Florence. Trickey, Reavis and Davis will be joined by Charlie Roundtree and Grey Loebis to make up the six-man squad for the match.
Coastal Has Aqua Lab

By NANCY FLOYD

Coastal Carolina Campus Union Entertainment Committee announces plans for a Halloween Disco Dance.

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