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Residence Halls To Become Reality

Budget And Control Board Unanimously Approves Plan

The S.C. State Budget and Control Board unanimously ap- proved the plan for residence halls at Coastal, in an action taken in Columbia on May 27.

Coastal Chancellor Ron Eagle said: "We've passed the final hurdle and we're ready to move ahead with the project. Off-campus housing at Coastal will be a reality.

Six apartment-style residence halls will house approximately 425 students. The three-floor buildings will be supervised by a resident manager and his resi-
dent assistants. Construction will begin in August 1986, with completion of the project ex-
pected in August 1987.

The $13 million tab for construction will be raised through public bonds and repaid through student housing fees at no direct cost to taxpayers.

The decision to build the halls represents "a tremendous vote of confidence in Coastal" according to Eagle, which "shows that the state recognizes us as an institution on the move."

Chancellor Eagle expressed the view that residence halls will "establish a nucleus for campus-oriented programs that will give students an opportunity to make the most of their col-
lege experience.

Proposed Front View Of New Residence Halls

Squarriglia Urges Student Participation

Honors List Released

The Hom"es List for the Spring 1986 Semester have been released. The President's Honor List requires a grade point ratio of 4.00 on a minimum of 12 credited semester hours. The Dean's Honor List requires a grade point ratio of 3.5 or higher for freshmen and seniors on a minimum of 12 credited semester hours. The President's Honor List includes:

John Altherr  
Billy Anderson  
Richard Barrett  
Dona G. Bearden  
Elaine R. Bigelow  
Revelyn D. Brech  
Betty G. Builmau  
Dona L. Brown  
Kathy M. Bushy  
Loenna S. Causland  
Donald B. Clement  
Christine M. Comody  
Lisa E. DeJardines  
Kimberly D. Dominguez  
David Fisher  
Joyce E. Foster  
Robert Fuller  
Deborah J. Gants  
James S. Grant, Jr.  
Elizabeth G. Hardwick

Mary M. Healy  
Robert T. Idrizovic  
Linda S. Johnson  
James T. Jones  
Lawrence E. Kent  
Connie B. King  
Donna D. Masky  
Sean H. McCravy  
Susan M. McCreary  
Kristen K. Mengden  
Margaret C. Misko  
George S. Myers  
Jean L. Norden  
Sydney H. O'Neil  
Mary H. Phillips  
Katherine E. Pope  
Alice B. Reeves  
Alina W. Rodrigues  
Dorothy D. Romanczuk  
Steven K. Skiver  
Susan A. Smith  
Judie Swarl  
Juliet H. Spreen  
Jamie L. Stenian  
Dennis K. Stensmo  
Mayesomi Stafford  
Terry M. Sudyka  
Gwenda Thomas  
Susan A. Tice  
Jeanette G. Townsend  
Nicola V. Vlasak  
Richard N. Weidon  
Julie E. Wielniak

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Be More Than You Can Be,' Says Eagle

Dr. Ron Eagle, Chancellor

Squarriglia Urges Student Participation

Robert W. Squarriglia  
Associate Chancellor  
Student Development

Welcome to the Coastal Carolina College campus and community. We are delighted that you are with us, and it is our sincere hope that you will look enjoy and profit from all that you do in E-Z.

Our college is an exciting place to be and I urge you to make a commitment to part-
ticipate in one of the many that forty student organizations on our campus and, as a part of that commitment, that you par-
ticipate with that group to the fullest extent possible. I urge you to be an active partici-
 pant in all campus activities. Your active participation in ac-
 tivities both in and out of the classroom will provide you with the opportunity to grow, learn, and contribute to your own unique
 way. Our intercollegiate and intramural athletic-
 recreation programs are also a central part of college life. You urge you to participate in those as well.

Student services, specifically designed to assist all students who use them, New student,

orientation is one such program and is designed to assist you in establishing a sound base for your college years. You are cer-
dedly invited to use all campus services as you choose—there are many for you.

while you attend the college, but you will also learn about others. You have the responsi-
bility to seek out services, of-

ications, and opportunities throughout the year. We have a responsibility to work with you. We look forward to our time together with you.

Best wishes and good luck in 1986-87 and in all of your endeavors. The Coastal Carolina College family cares about you and we are proud that you have chosen to be a member of our college community.

Robert W. Squarriglia

Coastal Carolina Theatre

Bye Wrayde Motor Inn, by A.R. Gurney, Jr.  
The next production on October 31 and November 12 will be Tartuffe by Moliere.  
Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs will be presented December 5-7 followed in March 27-29 by A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum.

The season concludes May 1-3 with Larry Shue's production of The Foreigner.

For further information contact the Coastal Carolina Theatre Box Office.
Sasser Named Athletic Director

Former AD At East Tennessee State Returns To Native Conway

Buddy Sasser, former athletic director at East Tennessee State University, has been named athletic director at UNC Coastal Carolina College. The announcement was made by Chancellor Ronald G. Eaglin. "As athletic director Buddy will be in a position to shape the future of athletics at Coastal Carolina College," Dr. Eaglin said. "We will look to his experience and expertise to lead Coastal Carolina College."

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A native of Conway, Sasser served as athletic director and head football coach at Coastal Carolina from 1983 to 1990. He served as assistant football coach and head baseball coach at Conway from 1960 to 1990.

"We will look to his expertise to lead us as we move to NCAA Division I. His commitment to athletics as well as academics will play an integral part in this transition," Eaglin said.

Sasser has been at East Tennessee State since 1982. He served as head football coach for the first three years and has been at USC since 1986. He has served as head football coach and athletic director at Wofford College from 1977 to 1990, and as assistant football coach and assistant athletic director at Appalachian State University from 1975 to 1977.

As athletic director at Coastal, Sasser will be responsible for managing the athletic program as well as directing athletic fund-raising and promotion.

Throughout his career Sasser has earned numerous awards for his achievements in sports and community service including "AAA" Football Coach of the Year in South Carolina. He has been active in organizations such as Kiwanis, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, March of Dimes and Heart Fund.

Sasser graduated from the University of South Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1958 where he lettered in football for three years. He received his master's degree in education and administration from the University of South Carolina in 1960.

Coastal's Successful Baseball Team

Photo by Bill Edmondson

Chanticleers Schedule Features NCAA Foes

"When my players saw the schedule, they probably thought I should be taking a last to see if I were on drugs," said Russ Bergman, head coach of the team basketball squad at Coastal.

The schedule has been released by the Chanticleer's 1986-87 initiation into the NCAA Division I.

The schedule consists of 17 away games and three regular season tournaments. The Chanticleers play the Irish Nationals in an exhibition game Nov. 4 before traveling to Winston-Salem, N.C. to open the season against Wake Forest University. USC-Coastal then competes in three NCAA tournaments beginning as they host the 5th Annual Sertoma Tip-Off Classic. The Chanticleers will also compete in the University of Akron Tournament in Akron, Ohio, and the Central Florida Tournament in Orlando.

Other noteworthy opponents include Cincinnati, Xavier, East Tennessee State, James Madison, the University of New Orleans, UNCG-Wilmington and North Carolina A&T.

USC-Coastal plays only eight conference games in 1986-87 and all eight will be against teams that were Division I last year. Bergman has scheduled home dates with Radford, Campbell, Baptist and Augusta in preparation for the Second Annual Big South Tournament.

To work on The Chanticleer staff for the 1986-87 school year

Also need: Photographers Layout Persons Reporters

Contact the Newspaper or Student Activities Office
Deadlines Near For Financial Aid Apps.

If you are applying for financial assistance, contact the Financial Aid Office in Room 2104 of the Student Center, or call extension 3333.

There are several financial aid programs available over the year. These include Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Grants (SEOG), College Work-Study (CWS), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL and PLUS loans). The dates will vary to maintain eligibility and qualifications.

You must check with the Financial Aid Office to determine your eligibility for these programs. Some of the programs are very limited and funding is quickly exhausted. Also, deadlines for certain of these programs may have already passed for the Fall Semester of 1996.

The last day to complete Guaranteed Student Loans applications in order to be paid at all registration is July 1, 1986.

The last day to turn in your Pell Grant Student Aid Reports, if your file is complete, is in order to be paid at all registration is August 1, 1986.

If you have any questions regarding financial aid, contact the Financial Aid Office immediately.

Honors

Carol S. Wood
William Y. Vroman
The Dean’s Honor List includes:

Pamela Adams
Tracy L. Atkins
Daphine J. Aldman
Mary B. Alman
Larry Andrews
Alice R. Ardi
Danny B. Ashby
Anne M. Barry
Debbie C. Bell
Kimberly A. Benton
Roger Berberich
Wendy Beverly
Eric K. Bien
Melissa A. Blakeney
Tracey H. Bolten
Barbara A. Booth
Gregory W. Booth
Sueh Branch
David B. Brown
William D. Brownell
John Bratia
Trevor A. Brown
Leah W. Buss
Robert Burgess
Melissa L. Calin
Michelle R. Calder
Melissa Caldwell
Mary B. Cannon
Mary L. Carmichael
Deborah A. Carroll
Michael T. Charter
Janet L. Ceter
Dennis W. Carter
Jessie J. Castas, Jr.
Sung Cha
Harold M. Chandler
Sandra Chase
Linda W. Chastain
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Nancy M. Cleary
Bonita E. Coates
Deborah A. Coddela
John E. Cuesta
Craig F. Cusick
Terry A. Cornell
Marlene E. Court
Karen L. Crosby
Pamela M. Cullerton
Kimberly Davis
D笛de A. Daney
Lola F. Devlin
John A. Davidson
Thomas Drake
Curtis J. Duhme
Bebe W. Dunlap
Rick Edgar
Cheryl S. Edmonds
Jennifer N. Edwards
James H. Edwards
Sonsy B. Emerson
Jeffrey R. Eninger
Aaron M. Epstein
Deborah N. Estrada
Patricia R. Fakoluk
James T. Fewell, Jr.
Kimberly V. Faust
Donna S. Fiehe
Fred A. Fisher
Catherine W. Fletcher
John R. Floyd
Pamela L. Fontane
Catherine Ford
Anthony J. Forde
Tammy L. Franklin
Hope A. Gillhart
Sarah B. Gilde
Karen R. Gilmour
Amy J. Gilman
Ann Goodwin
Randy J. Gore
William T. Graham
Cynthia M. Grimick
Robert W. Haidley
Shelt L. Hargis
Melinda Hammond
Melody A. Harlow
Mooney W. Hardy II
Stephanie L. Harrell
Jami L. Harverson
Richard Hartnett
April C. Hayes
Michael Hollow
Sandra H. Harrison
Suzanne M. Harrison
Jennifer Hinkman
Paul C. Hilburn
Jeffrey R. Hilman
Verne M. Hoffman
Jennifer L. Hoffman
Patricia C. Holliman
Kristin G. Holnack
Franz M. Hulick
Clyde A. Huggins
Scott E. Hutzman
Larry L. Iman
Sandra J. Jones
Gary L. Johnson
Debra L. Johnson
Herbert J. Joy
Mickey Joy
Burrton R. Jones
Patricia B. Jordan
Asotin Kneipp
Louis J. Kohler
Bill Kidd
Tez Kinsey
Verna L. Kinsey
Mary Kien
Sherrill Koeninger
Ronald D. Lackey, Jr.
Loretta L. Lambert
Eve G. Lambert
Lee F. Lanford
Bennie G. Larson
George H. Lottison
Joseph R. Laugh
Paul D. Lee
Betty Lee
Jean M. Lubick
Patricia B. Lewis
Kathie E. Lewis
Michael I. Lewis
Charles M. Little
William A. Litchinsky
Cynthia M. Loder
Louise L. Lomax
Lori S. Logan
Mary A. Lamond
Mama A. MacNair
Config A. Mann
Lori L. Marshall
Sheila C. Master
Billy J. Marlow
William G. Marsh
Michael J. Martin
Jean L. Martin
Gordon Mayfield
Molly McCann
Fred J. McGraw
Rae R. McHaffie
Cheryl R. McHenry
Eddie H. McMillan
Connie L. Melo
Forest D. Minson
Richard Milden
Thomas Monroe
Sharon A. Monroe
Paul E. Miller
Richard T. Murray
Patricia A. Murray
Bruce Myers
Lori A. Namkung
Marie L. Neeb
William N. Newburn
William N. Newman
Lindsey N. Nther
Lynn M. Oster
Markus On
Paul B. Orr
Miranda Owen
Lau E. Rhee
Patrice Pace
Sandy R. Page
Dorethy H. Parson
Antonnie Parish
Christina M. Pepper
Margaret E. Perez
Glenda G. Perrin
James E. Phillips
Donald P. Pokorny
Paris R. Pope
Mollison M. Porter
Mark A. Porter
Sahena M. Powsy
Terrie M. Poston
Kenneth J. Pratt
Kenneth C. Prince, Jr.
Gary Pursin
Paul G. Puett
Kenneth D. Quick
Karen V. Ragat
Linda A. Richards
Richard Richardson
Bill J. Rivers
Camille C. Rodriguez
Dana M. Rogers
Teresa U. Ross
Crystal T. Rounds
Ronald A. Rowden
Anita R. Rowe
Robert T. Schwarz
Barbara J. Sharpe
Constance M. Shelley
Don C. Shorey
Hilda C. Sletaty
Shirley D. Sudder
Carl L. Smith
Martin Snavay
Paul R. Simms
Karen E. Simons
Amanda K. Singleton
Marilyn Skipper
Michael Sloan
Lucinda Small
Christopher Smith
Rose M. Smith
Gerald L. Smith
Timothy Southern
Robert C. Sowder
Sherry S. Sper
Anthony K. Spina
William E. Stollman
James C. Stewart
David S. Stolls
Denise B. Stott
Michael Strizak
Dale Sturdevant
Edward W. Suggy
Christina C. Taylor
Cynthia L. Thomas
Fung-Uan Tran
Patrick Tuch
John H. Trussell, Jr.
David G. Turner
Andreas Velding
Gary Venier
Yvette E. Viviani
Stevan Watta
Donna L. Walker
Christian Wiesold
Patrick C. Woot
Caren Wheeler
Keith R. Wickman
Ashby H. Williams, Jr.
Kathie L. Willa
Derek Wilson
Teresa S. Wilson
Brenda Winn
Patricia A. York
Lori Zabler
Grads Salaries

Up Slightly

In its survey of spring grads, the College Placement Council found starting salaries rose slightly since last summer, up by petroleum engineers, who saw at $33,144.

Next in rank were chemical engineers ($29,500), electrical engineers ($27,000), computer scientists ($25,172), accountants ($21,804), business majors ($19,506), and marketing majors ($19,044).

Contemplating A Career in Law?

Join Phi Alpha Delta.

To join the civil rights law fraternity, call or e-mail for more information:

1. Lectures, panels, discussions, etc.
2. Time saving and preparation for the LSAT.
3. Valuable contacts for the future.
5. Rental car discounts.
7. Informed Decision regarding a career law.

Contact The Student Activities Office For Details On How You Can Join!
Three Summer Sessions Offered At Coastal

Coastal offers three summer school sessions. The Maymester begins on May 13 and ends on May 30. The first Summer Session began on June 5 and will end on June 15. The second Summer Session begins on July 10. Classes begin on July 14 and end on August 16. Summer classes are also offered at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base and Georgetown.

Some of the courses offered during the summer sessions include courses in data processing, economics, education, English, history, nursing, music, physical education, government, international studies, film, literature, religious studies, swimming, theatre, recreation, biology, art, accounting, business, economic law, probability & statistics, real estate, management, policy, chemistry, programming, composition, geography, geology, german, health, education, mathematics, algebra, calculus, music, philosophy, art, songwriting, anthropology, sociology, psychology, finance, trigonometry, analytic geometry and management.

And that you not contract any rental without being completely satisfied with the facilities.
Coastal assumes no responsibility for either tenants or landlords, nor does it assume responsibility for any housing provided through OCHIS.

For more information, contact the Housing Services Office in the Student Center.

Dean Puskar

groups such as the South Carolina Career Women's Conference and the Southeastern Conference for College Counseling Center Personnel.

Dr. Puskar received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and a master of education and doctor of philosophy, both in counselor education, from the University of Pittsburgh. She is an associate member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy, approved by the National Board for Certified Counselors.
President Sprinkle Welcomes All To Coastal

Ed. Note: The following is a message from Jason Sprinkle, president of the Student Government Association.

WELCOME! On behalf of the students of USC-Coastal Carolina College, I proudly welcome you to one of the fastest growing campuses on the east coast! Few college and universities can offer as much as Coastal Carolina College—with its unique opportunities in education and student life.

With an average yearly air temperature of 70.5 degrees, Coastal’s academic atmosphere provides for a very comfortable study environment, whether in or out of doors. Occasionally, even one or two classes can be seen in session outdoors in our wonderful Spadoni Park.

Generally, however, classes are held inside and led by some of the most qualified and respected professors in the state.

Another advantage is the unique opportunity for individual tutoring. With a college of our size, professors are more willing, and able, to take the time to help students on an individual basis. This provides the students with a better education than many who attend larger institutions.

Instead of feeling like “just another number,” here at Coastal, we are all individuals with separate needs and we are recognized as such.

Student Life!!

Boasting 40 active student organizations—student life at Coastal is definitely up there with the best. What can I say? We ARE the best!!! We offer a wide range of activities and organizations including that not limited to: Student Greek organizations, fraternities and sorority, honor societies, Student-Faculty Committee that governs campus policy, Chanticleer newspaper, Afro-Am, Athenion (yearbook), Archiris (literary magazine) etc... just to name a few.

These clubs and organization help in many ways, not only to sustain a high level of campus life and events, but also to provide for a well-rounded college experience.

One again, welcome to Coastal Carolina College and if I can assist you in any way just drop by the Student Government office or give me a call.

Enjoy the summer and we’ll be looking forward to seeing you in the fall.

—Jason B. Sprinkle

Spring Protests Seem To Rival Fermont Of Anti-War Movement

By Jessica Snyder

On a recent April morning at the University of Arizona, ex-hippie, packer, other students and faculty protesting in front of the administration building against UA research into Star Wars weaponry.

At the same time, on the UA Mall across campus, still other students erected a Central American shanty. The shantytown—symbolic of South African segregationist states in protest of U.S. in- volution in Ngoro.

Like the week, students heard from their studies into the spring movements that would show their views of the U.S. bombing of Libya.

And the same week, students against cruelty to research animals picketed the university on Monday.

So it went at Arizona and countless other colleges not only traditional hot spots like Berkeley but throughout the nation as the school year ended with a degree of activism and political ferment not seen for more than a decade.

But unlike the 1960s and early seventy, when the war in Southeast Asia and the military draft dominated campus attention, students’ interests and passions this year ranged from the local to the conservative.

It was a spring in which students at the University of Coor beer was campus as likely to be portrayed as the bombing in Libya.

“People are seeing the war being portrayed as not caring,” observes Tom Swan, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

Others cite national prosperity, the arms race, a relative peace and even new drinking laws as reasons why protest spread so broadly this year.

Last spring, student activists abruptly exploded around the issue of campus investment in segregationist South Africa. The anti-apartheid movement spread even further this spring, but observers also see an impasse to creative and organization in this year’s protests.

University of Illinois students opposed to the Gram- Rodman-Hollings balanced-budget bill for Illinois, slammed the president with the message “Gromm-Rodman is a sore deal.”

In response, Illinois students supportive of the president mailed postcard pictures of a pig pie to their congressman, praised efforts to reduce federal spending.

Many credit a new generation of students for the increase in activism. Freshmen and sophomores seem more like their counterparts in the 1960s than their relatively quiet older brothers and sisters, they say.

“In Tucson, we’re seeing a new generation of activists,” says James Jordan, a 26-year-old linguistics major.

Jordan, who led Star Wars protest at the university, also helped train groups in nonviolent protest tactics.

From that perspective, he sees a new enthusiasm on the part of 18 and 19-year-old young people.

“Kids are growing up and looking at their older conser- vative brothers and sisters,” he says, “and they rebel.”

The traditional peace community, greatly reduced in the aftermath of the Vietnam war, has been reinvigorated by packers and high school students, he adds.

The increased activism is certainly making USBA’s lobby a lot easier,” says Swan. “Some senators and representatives are getting drenched of letters from students.

They are getting the letters from the right as well as the left.

“Woe to do with the Reagan administration.” explains Tony Austin, co-chairman of The Massachusetts, a conservative newspaper at the University of Massachusetts.

The younger you are, the more likely to be conservative you are, he counsels. “It has to do with six prosperous years without war under the present administration.”

USBA’s Swan asserts the emergence of higher drinking ages has created a “totally different environment on campus.”

One more conducive to political activism and political self-indulgence.

In the liberal camp, Jordan says increased U.S. militarism shocked students into action.

“The world climate now is scaring young people and reminding older people of what they’ve been through,” he says. Among conservatives, Rudy says rightists at UMass-Dartmouth “came out of the closet.” Last spring when liberal students campaigned to try to ban Coors beer from campus.

“We’ve been slowly building up over time,” he says. His conservative student group now campaigns against student interest Research Groups (FRG’s), whose lobbying ef- forts have been funded by colle- giate fees.

“The right has taken the example from the sixties,” he says. “We’ve seen their (liberal’s) protests to be effec- tive.”

Q. How do you know when a Soviet leader is lying...?

A. When his nose GROWS.
Parking Is First-Come, First-Served

All Vehicles Are Required To Sport Parking Decals

Coastal has certain traffic and parking regulations that must be adhered to.

All persons who shall regularly or occasionally drive or park on the property of the College is required to register their vehicle with the Security Office.

Cost for one vehicle per school year in $10.25 for regular classes.

Parking decals must be displayed on the left rear bumper of automobiles.

Parking decals give holders the privilege of parking on campus, but do not guarantee the holder a parking space. Parking is on a first-come, first-come basis. The maximum speed limit is 15 miles per hour on campus property.

Any person desiring to appeal any traffic violation which they feel they may have been given through error or without just cause, may do so within 72 hours after the issuance. (excluding weekends), the right of appeal is foreclosed. Appeals are made at the Security Office.

Appeal motions are made through the Associate Chancellor for Student Development.

Calendar For Fall 1986

Monday, March 24-
Wednesday, April 16
Monday, July 28
Friday, Aug. 15
Wednesday-Friday, Aug. 20-22
Thursday, Aug. 21
Monday-Thursday, Aug. 25-28
Friday, Aug. 29
Tuesday, Sept. 2
Friday, Sept. 5
Thursday, Sept. 18
Monday, Sept. 22
Monday, Oct. 13
Monday, Oct. 20
Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 21-22
Weds-Friday, Oct. 22-24
Thursday, Oct. 23
Monday, Oct. 27
Thursday, Oct. 30
Tuesday, Nov. 4
Wednesday, Nov. 12
Thursday-Friday, Nov. 27-28
Friday, Dec. 12
Monday-Friday, Dec. 15-19
Monday & Thursday, Dec. 15 & 18

Advisement/Registration for Fall 1986
(Read registration instructions in schedule.)

Bills mailed to permanent address.

Last day to mail-in fee payment for Fall (check, cash, money orders, MasterCard or Visa only)

MBAF registration at MBAF (Registration is restricted to on-base personnel for the first two days)

Georgetown registration at Georgetown (10am-7pm)

Walk-in fee payment

Late registration without penalty for Regular Session, 1st 8-weeks, 2nd 8-weeks MBAF, Georgetown, Graduate School

Registration and Business Offices closed for inventory

Classes begin

Late registration with penalty begins

Last day to change schedule, late register, and drop with no record

Last day for 1st 8-week classes to drop without WF

Last day to apply for December graduation

Last day to drop course for regular weeks, without WF

Midpoint in regular semester

Last day of classes and final exams for 1st 8-week classes

MBAF registration at MBAF for Fall II (Registration is restricted to on-base personnel for the first 2 days)

Registration for 2nd 8-week classes at Coastal (9-11am and 1-4pm)

Classes begin for 2nd 8-week classes

Last day to change schedule, late register, and drop with no record for 2nd 8-week classes.

Election day

Last day to drop course without WF for 2nd 8-week classes

Thanksgiving holiday

Last day of classes for regular session

Final exams for regular session

Last day of classes and final exams for 2nd 8-week classes

To Work On The Chanticleer
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Receive college credit for your efforts—sign up for CEGL H220 Sect. 1-Writing For Publication
(Class only meets one time at the hour shown in the schedule—thereafter on an assignment basis only)