Dear Students,

I offer you a warm and enthusiastic welcome to the whole new world of Coastal Carolina University. Like all years at Coastal Carolina, this one is sure to be filled with challenges, opportunities and a few surprises. But I am confident we will meet the challenges, seize the opportunities and handle – and maybe even enjoy – the surprises. I am assured of our success because Coastal Carolina is a thoughtful community where people care about ideas and each other.

I hope that students, faculty and staff are all excited about teaching and learning, that we all are invested in each other’s success, and that we never lose sight of the needs of others. Each member of the Coastal Carolina community – students, professors, groundskeepers, coaches, administrative staff and technicians – has a stake in creating the student success that distinguishes a great university.

Sincerely,

Ronald R. Ingle
President, Coastal Carolina University

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SGA president welcomes new students to campus

Janet Shokal
for The Chanticleer

Dear New Students,

On behalf of the Student Government Association, hello and welcome to Coastal Carolina University. My name is Janet Shokal and as your Student Body President, I am very excited to meet you and share with you the opportunities that this University has to offer.

You are entering Coastal during a time of exciting change and growth. During your first year here, you will experience many things, including exposure to outstanding professors and events held on campus by the various clubs and organizations. You will be immersed in a living and learning community that will challenge you and inspire you to excel here.

It is my hope that you will find a way to explore your personal goals and learn about yourself in the process. You will meet new friends, expand your mind with new concepts and ideas and you will start a college career that can lead you to great things in your future.

Remember that you are not alone in this endeavor. Your peers who are all having the same experiences will surround you. There will be times when the college atmosphere will confuse you and at those times even be a little scary, but you will over come it to discover the times when you will feel extreme joy and pride.

You will make lasting connections to others through experiences that you will remember for the rest of your life. If I could offer any advice to the class of 2010, it would be to take good care of one another. Be patient and kind, and help to foster each other's growth.

Support excellence in academics and in involvement and you will be taking part in shaping a community that we can all be proud to be members of.

My favorite quote by Edwin Markham expresses a sentiment that I believe is of value in any chapter of life, but especially as you begin the page to begin your education at CCU; "There is a destiny that makes us brothers. None goes his way alone. All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own.

Congratulations to all of you. I offer my best wishes to you as you begin your college career at a truly extraordinary university.

Sincerely,

Janet Shokal
SGA President

The Freshman 15: Is it becoming the Freshman 20?

_Marty Keiser
Staff Writer

Before

A student's advice to avoiding those extra college pounds

One semester and 20 pounds later...

...this is what the same student looked like on Dec. 5, the last day of classes.

_Summary_:

During your first year here, you will gain at least one pound per week. This is equivalent to six pounds per semester, or 20 pounds over the first two years of college. The main culprits are fast food, beer and late night eating.

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It seems as if the Freshman 15 is now a thing of the past and college has for dinner at the dining hall, the helping of the trend seems to be boys gaining more weight? The observation; I am simply stating what I've for an entire semester, you will have the fried chicken sandwiches, the extra plate that people either remain unchanged or gain weight? Furthermore, why are the guys for girls, studies have shown that on average, girls gain more weight than boys because this is a dry campus it means they are girly if they defy you and you little boy or girl is going to get it, and they will get it the same way they defy you.

_Marty Keiser is new to The Chanticleer staff. He will have a cartoon featured in each issue in the fall and will also be writing articles._
New programs designed for freshmen students

The First Year Experience

Raytevia Evans
Coastal Carolina University

Are you having trouble in your classes but don’t know where to turn for help? Look no further – Coastal Carolina University has the Department of Student Academic Support Services dedicated to helping students in specific areas of their education.

The Writing Center

The Writing Center is a free service offered to all CCU students to help improve the quality of their writing skills. It is staffed by faculty and students of a variety of grades and majors, all of whom have an above average understanding of writing skills and an enthusiasm to help others.

Located in the Prince Building in room 208, the Writing Center is open Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Sunday 4-7 p.m. The Writing Center encourages students to make appointments ahead of time, although walk-ins are also welcomed.

Students are permitted to bring in any paper assigned from any major that is at any level of completion (for foreign languages, see FLIC). The Writing Center staff helps students brainstorm ideas, organize notes or research into an outline paper, check drafts for sentence or grammatical errors or look over a final draft. The staff does stress, however, that they do not allow students to drop off their papers and then expect to get them returned mistake-free.

The Writing Center utilizes the Socratic method of teaching, which means students and consultants sit down one-on-one and review the paper together. Some professors do require their students to visit the Writing Center, while others offer extra credit, but the Writing Center has a lot more to offer students who struggle with their words. Be on the lookout for upcoming workshops in the fall and the friendly staff in Prince 208 to find out how they can help you become a better writer.

The Foreign Language Instruction Center (FLIC)

The Foreign Language Instruction Center, or FLIC, is also located in the Prince Building, room 213. It provides tutoring and instruction in all the foreign languages that CCU offers: Spanish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, and Latin.

FLIC is maintained by CCU students who are either native speakers in the language they tutor or have successfully completed the upper level courses, so they are qualified to hold a tutoring position.

FLIC offers many other helpful resources as well. Their facility contains a computer lab, an audio machine room, several study rooms and a small library with language dictionaries and magazines.

Making an appointment is highly recommended to ensure the student gets all the help he or she needs, but sessions are limited to one hour. Call and make your appointment today; the phone number is 349-2469. Hours of operation are Monday - Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Sunday 4-7 p.m.

The Math Lab

Math is a tough subject for a lot of students to grasp, and if you are one of those students, the Math Lab is willing and ready to help you. It is located in Wall 120 and is also staffed by highly qualified students to tutor in all levels and areas of math, even calculus.

The Math Lab does not require students to make appointments prior to coming in. The staff is prepared to sit down with students and work on either specific problems from a homework assignment or on understanding a formula or concept.

Other resources offered by the Math Lab include reference books and specific handouts on certain mathematical formulas and equations. Their Web site, www.coastal.edu/mathlab, provides a list of these handouts and links to viewing them. It also contains a list of private tutors of whom students can take advantage of and shows their areas of expertise and their hourly rates.

The Math Lab hours are the same as the Writing Center and FLIC hours, so feel free to stop by Wall 120 or visit their Web site for assistance.

The Computer Assisted Instruction Lab (CAI)

The CAI lab is also a wonderful tech support service, providing a free outlet for students to get their computers checked out if they have a virus or if some other mishap has occurred. Students can make an appointment to drop off their PC and the technicians will work to discover and repair the problem to the best of their ability, all free of charge. This is an especially valuable resource for college students, considering the prices of fixing computer problems and the limited budget most college students are confined to. Limited help is available for Macintosh users.

While most computer labs located in the majority of the other buildings around campus: Wall 108, EHFA 108, Science 112 and also in the Kimber Library, The ITX main office is located in Wall 105.

Raytevia Evans is a sophomore English major. She has been writing for The Chanticleer for two years and will be the editor-in-chief for 2006-2007.
M. G. Fisher  
Assistant Editor  

Many students at Coastal Carolina University do not know what a Chanticleer is, or where CCU's mascot came from. This rooster-looking bird is a mystery no more.

One year ago, CCU was a small campus compared to other universities in South Carolina like Clemson and the University of South Carolina; however, parking is a problem on campus for students. Listed below are some rules, regulations and other valuable information for students new to this campus. 

All vehicles must be registered, and have a valid parking decal properly displayed if they are to be driven, parked or otherwise maintained on the CCU campus.

- 2006-2007 parking decals will be available for sale at the Department of Public Safety (DPS) June 1.
- 2006-2007 parking decals will also be available for sale at Waccamaw Hall and University Place August 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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- A valid vehicle registration and student ID will be needed to obtain a parking decal.
- Vehicle registration forms are available at www.coastal.edu on the Department of Public Safety Web page. This form can be filled out and printed out prior to visiting DPS or can be mailed in with a $25 check and a copy of the vehicle registration.
- Various parking violations will be fined as follows:
  - Parking improperly, $35
  - Parking in loading or service zone, $35
  - Blocking (sidewalk) driveway, $35
  - Parking in reserved space, $35
  - Parking in no parking zone, $35

Rules all students must follow 

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  - Parking in no parking zone, $35
  - Parking at fire hydrant/fire zone, $30
  - Parking in grass or other non-designated area, $35
  - Parking along yellow painted curb, $35
  - Parking in Visitor space, $35
  - Vehicle has no valid parking permit, $35
  - Parking in or blocking disabled/handicapped space/curb, $250
  - Failure to obey posted traffic sign, $35
  - Failure to properly display parking decal, $35
  - Resident student/University Place/ITP Students illegally parked, $35
  - Fraudulent use of parking permit, $100
  - After 72 hours, if the fee is not paid or appealed, ticket prices increase as follows:
    - $35 - $50
    - $50 - $75
    - $75 - $100
    - $100 - $125
    - $125 - $250
  - Should a student fail to pay a ticket or fine, the student will not be permitted to register for classes or receive a transcript. Multiple tickets that go unpaid may result in a towed vehicle and disciplinary action.

Students may appeal a ticket they have received if they do so within 72 hours of receiving the ticket. A written appeal must be addressed to the Traffic Appeals Committee; forms are available at the Department of Public Safety, Call Public Safety at (843) 349-2177 for additional information.

Advice for surviving the freshman year of college 

For The Chanticleer

I want to start this article by saying that my first year at Coastal Carolina University was a great experience. After all, it is a fun place to be: awesome night life, lots of people around the same age and the beach is just a stone's throw away. If you follow a few simple rules, I can guarantee: you'll have a good freshman year, too. I hope this advice will help some of you to avoid the mistakes I made.

Rule #1: Be open-minded. I'm from Kansas, so needless to say, this was an entirely new atmosphere for me. Instead of limiting myself in what I chose to do, I expanded my horizons and decided to embrace what Myrtle Beach has to offer. Maybe it meant hanging out with a group of people I previously would have shunned, maybe it meant eating something that seemed a little 'off.' Whatever it was, I tried to be up for it. Every person here has something unique to offer; it is up to you to find out what it is.

A word of warning: being open-minded doesn't mean doing things that you know to be dangerous. Please, for everyone's sake, use good judgment.

Rule #2: Let your roommate be your best friend. I have to say that I was lucky in my roommate assignment. We had a lot in common, spent a ton of time together and had a whole group of mutual friends. Of course we bickered and fought every once in a while, but overall we went out of our way to get along with each other. The point is that you should get to know your roommate assignment expecting not to get along with your roommate. Spend time together, learn from each other, take interest in what they like to do and do what you can to not be annoying.

When the person you live with is your biggest ally and friend, your first year will be much easier. Remember that you will probably get into one big fight, which is bound to happen when you live in close quarters.

Rule #3: Get involved. That doesn't mean join every club that CCU offers. It simply means that you should do things that pertain to your interests. If you like to write, join the newspaper staff or the Journalism Club. If you like to fish, join the Fishing Club. If you like volunteering or doing community service, join S.T.A.R. I decided not to go Greek, even though I got my friends who did choose that route loved it.

The more you do, the more people you'll meet, and the better your first year will be. Just remember that what you are doing is for fun; it should be fun and not a job.

Rule #4: Your Resident Assistant (R.A.) is not there to be your friend. Granted, there are a few R.A.'s that are really good friends with their students, but they are there to make sure you are following the rules. If you do not get caught doing anything stupid, then you should have a nice, friendly relationship with your R.A.

Rule #5: For goodness sake, have a little fun. I know that your grades are important, as are your job and other activities. But for crying out loud, go out on the weekend, even during the week if you have the time. If you don't procrastinate terribly, you'll have more than enough time to go out and forget your troubles. College should be all work and no play; it should be fun! There are things to do here, so go and do them. On the flip side, if all you do is party, well, I guess I won't have to worry about you next year.

Welcome freshmen, and good luck at Coastal!

*Editor's note: This advice was written by the editor of The Chanticleer in 2002, Nicole Service, but is still applicable to students today.
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Being new to an area can be overwhelming, especially when you don’t know anyone and don’t know where to go for fun. Whether you enjoy great art, being outdoors, working out, shopping or spending time at the beach, there is something in Myrtle Beach for everyone. Myrtle Beach, Conway, Surfside, Murrells Inlet and North Myrtle Beach also boast a large amount of different restaurants, clubs and bars. Visit myrtlebeach.com for more information on what there is to do in the Grand Strand area.
A weekend in historic Conway

1. Visit the Historic Welcome Center on 3rd Ave. for information

2. Enjoy a pleasant lunch at one of the town’s quaint cafes

3. Let your stomach settle on the beautiful riverboat cruise and tour on the Waccamaw River.

4. Walk the riverwalk and take in all the nature and wildlife Conway supports.

5. Browse through the many boutiques, shops and galleries.

6. Eat at one of the variety of gourmet restaurants

7. Attend a performance by the Theatre of the Republic at the Main Street Theatre
Learn how to do your own laundry
A simple guide to washing clothes for students

M. G. Fisher
Assistant Editor
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Washing:
Step 1: Separate your white clothes and your
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Step 3: If you so,
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Step 5: Put in your clothes and start the
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Drying:
Yes, I realize that giving a
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Step 1: Place your clothing and fabric sof­
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shower. If your clothes are dirty from regu­
lar wear, then putting them in a washing
machine with detergent is going to get them
clean. There is no such thing as “more
clean” — they are either clean or they are not.
(If you have just come from a mud run or a
rodeo, the pre-wash may be something you’ll
want to consider.)

I have no good time-saving tips for
washing, but you are more than welcome
to hang your clothes out the window
while driving around, if that’s your
thing. Just be careful, because some
coops in this state drive un-marked
vehicles.

I only have one last tip. Unless
you have a washing machine and dryer
in your home, and you and your room­
mates are the only people who use it, I
highly recommend washing all of your
clothing in the hottest cycles available.
This might lead to the loss of some
of your favorite pieces of clothing, but
if you are using a community washer,
there is a chance that someone who
wears your clothes before you may
have a venereal disease. Sexually
transmitted diseases, more specifically
crabs, can survive in a washing machine for
a significant amount of time after the source
is removed. The only way to kill them is
to wash your clothes in the hottest cycle.
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WELCOME TO ALL OUR NEW STUDENTS AND YOUR FAMILIES!

You will be given a packet of financial aid information during your orientation, please review all information care­fully (especially your award letter, if applicable), and if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact
our office. The Financial Aid Office is located in the Kingston Hall building just behind University Hall/Bookstore.
Our office hours are 8:30-5:00 and our telephone number is 843-349-2313.

For your convenience and information, we have a lot of useful information on our website. We would like to
encourage you to browse our website at www.coastal.edu/financialaid.

Information about just a few “IFs”:

1. If you have a Stafford Loan on your award letter, complete Entrance Loan Counseling at www.mapping-your­
future.org. You will be receiving your Master Promissory Note (MPN) from your lender. Be sure to sign it.
2. If you would like to apply for a Parent/PLUS loan or an Alternative Student loan please visit
www.coastal.edu/financialaid/loantable.html and apply online.
3. If you would like to charge your books against a financial aid credit balance, be sure to sign your Financial Aid Authorization form. This form will be in your financial aid packet if you have not already signed it. You can drop
the completed form by our office or fax it to us at 843-349-2347.

A few NOTES:

1. Sign your Certification of Intent statement on your bill and return this to the Bursar’s Office even if you have no
balance.
2. Check your CCU email and Webadvisor once or twice a week. This is very important so that you keep
informed about important information from Coastal departments on campus.

If you do not have an email address, please contact Student Computing at 843-349-2908.

Again, welcome to Coastal Carolina University and we hope that your college experience will be a wonderful and
meaningful part of your life!

(Advertisement)
A university tradition: Coastal Is Number One!

Kelly Marett  
Coastal Carolina University  
Staff Writer

Different clubs and community and even prospective students joined in the festivities to celebrate CCU's annual C.I.N.O. Day on April 21. "Coastal Is Number One" was the thought on everyone's mind as they jumped from the air-walk obstacle course to the gladiator jousting and then to the carousel that showed their C.I.N.O. spirit in any way possible. From free food to the cha-cha slide, the beautiful weather wasn't the only thing that brought approximately eight hundred people out on the Prince Lawn that day. "It's the best day of the year. It's so much fun and brings all the students together to have a great time," said Samantha LeClair, a member of Coastal Productions Board (CPB). CPB not only helped put the whole event together, but they were also selling special C.I.N.O. Day T-shirts with the MasterCard theme and the idea that despite all of the cost of books, tuition and so on, the experience of "Going to Coastal .. priceless."

Tamaria Jackson, administrative adviser for this event, commented that C.I.N.O. Day is "a great Coastal tradition" that goes back for several years. Even though it took months of planning and negotiating prices, "It's a great way to recognize and appreciate that Coastal really is number one," she said.

As many as 15 different clubs and organizations contributed to the C.I.N.O. Day list of events. Student groups such as P.R.I.D.E. and the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity along with many more played a crucial role making C.I.N.O. Day the success that it was. The Swim Club hosted the game "Plinko," where in order to win prizes like DVDs, CDs and candy, the participant must toss a CD onto a plank with wooden pegs.

Promoting "recruitment and fun," the Swim Club's main purpose was simply "to use C.I.N.O. Day to get their name out there," says junior Amanda Laine. And that they did; holding a steady line of eager "Plinko" players throughout the afternoon.

The longest line, by far, was for the free Papa John's pizza and the super long Subway Sub Sandwich. "When it comes to free food, Coastal students are like beasts," said Adam "Gay" Hunter, a newly-inducted brother of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

The two most popular activities were the "Bungey Run" and the "Airwalk Obstacle Course," run by the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. C.I.N.O. Day wasn't the only thing these ladies were celebrating. It just so happened that this exciting day fell on this sorority's 10-year anniversary at CCU.

"We know how to have fun, and anyone who came to our stations know that they were the most exciting events out there," commented Shayla Sanders, junior and sister of Delta Sigma Theta.

C.I.N.O. Day also celebrated the many forms of artistic talents by CCU students. CCU's literary art magazine, "Archarios," hosted an art show displaying awe-inspiring art that CCU students submitted themselves. At the show, one could have also picked up this year's edition of "Archarios" and "Tempo," which, for the first time ever, included a student-compiled and produced CD inside each magazine.

The biggest event on campus and the best way to get these magazines out to the students," stated Ashley Batliner, editor of this year's "Archarios." All in all, C.I.N.O. Day was a huge success. It not only opened the students' eyes to things that they actually have a future in but also inspired them to try out for the American Gladiators, but it also showed the surrounding community just how big and important CCU's presence is.

The day was a memorable one for many and sure enough, the next one will be even bigger! So let's get together, CCU students and faculty, one and all, and let's hear it as student Brian Tracy says it best, "C.I.N.O."

Kelly Marett is a sophomore. She is new to The Chanticleer staff.

State of emergency: What to do in case of a hurricane

For The Chanticleer

In this area of the country, hurricane season starts in May and ends at the end of October. Hurricanes have been known to hit the Atlantic coast and classes have been cancelled in the past on account of a hurricane threat.

In case of a hurricane...

It is the policy of Coastal Carolina University to view each hurricane threat as an extremely hazardous condition and to minimize the risk to students, faculty and staff.

The university's decision to cancel classes or special events is made independently of a decision made by the Hurry County Schools. Unless an announcement specifically says CCU has cancelled classes, students should assume that classes will be held as scheduled. In the event of an emergency closing, students, faculty and staff should tune to local radio and/or television stations for updates on school and work closings.

Prior to hurricane emergencies, President Ingles or his designee will convene the Management Council for preparation briefings and assignments.

When classes are cancelled, the Office of the Provost will notify all academic deans. Each dean is responsible for notifying the faculty of his or her department of class cancellations. If classes are canceled and faculty and staff are unable to report to work, they should contact their supervisors to make arrangements prior to the onset of adverse weather conditions. These students should communicate with their Residence Assistants (RAs) and with their parents as to where they will be going.

For residence hall students whose options for travel are limited, the university will maintain space for these students or will assist in the transportation to emergency sites in the residence halls may be advised to travel by car.

The hurricane Fran moves toward the Eastern Seaboard in September of 2004.

Photo courtesy NOG

Hurricane Fran moves toward the Eastern Seaboard in September of 2004.

Photo courtesy NOG
Tips on how to have fun in college and stay safe

Ashley Talbot
Senior Editor

After you dodge from your parent's embrace and they drive off in the family van—we complete with the turbochange under the hood, the first thought that enters your mind is: "Where and when can I start studying right away?" Wrong. If you're a typical college freshman trying to eavesdrop on the normal American and independence you've just gained, you're probably wondering what you'll do all first.

Naturally, those students coming from cold, landlocked states will be seeking to get their feet in the sand and see the ocean. A lot of Coastal Carolina University students gather at Pier 14, located on COL Ave. Students who partake in a quicker beach catching would benefit from traveling further north along Ocean Blvd. Though it's the only thing that needs to be paid for when traveling to the beach; however, there remain problems that have yet to been.

After you've been at the beach all day, surely you'll want to show off that new tan in the evening. When the

Campus housing: University
Place plans policy changes

Mil G. Parker
There are Assistant below
away policy

your changing been pro-
posed for the University (UF) housing complex for the fall 2006 semester.

Over the past year, tenant groups have been pushing high between CCU Public Safety and the University of U.P. According to Paul Drummond, the Residence Life Coordinator, these new policies will give the student an opportunity to build a better relationship with the Public Safety Department. Some of the proposed changes include the ability for the student to request the duty officer on call, to activate a cell phone and the right to see a property specialist to discuss their concerns.

"Our goal is to have a community in which the student feels comfortable and receives an overall quality experience, but also interacting with guards that are courteous and friendly," said Drummond.

Right now, visitors with non-U.P. residence are limited to certain hours, and those who are visiting from other universities have to have an application filled out and approved at least three days before they arrive.

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pia to visit easily (all of their information will be documented before they are let into the community, and adjusting the times requirements to have a visitor. All of these changes will benefit the student's and the student's lifestyle, which the current policies are not always able to meet.

The new public safety director, Greg Winder, is expected to arrive at CCU around the second week of May. He is known to organize outterities with students.

"He has a love for student officer availability and is here to help the students," Drummond said.

In addition, about changing the duty to live in the UF, want to be on the beach on the morning of May 9.

As of now, some of the proposals have been approved and finalized, but according to Drummond, "Residence Life and Public Safety are going to have a great relationship this year. We have been working together over the past two semesters, and it has been extremely interesting. We are looking forward to this new partnership in which we can make UF a really great community. We want to make sure that this community can live in a developing, trusting, fun, educated and safe community."

For more information about the details contained in this article, contact Paul Drummond at (843) 942-6462. Her office is located in the Wescovem dorm, room 222.

Below's note: A two-bed-home suite is now $8900 a semester; a four-bedroom suite is $2640 a semester. (This includes housing, health fees, technology fees and utilities with a $50 electric allowance per month.)

Getting involved with SGA and politics in campus

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Coastal Carolina University's Student Government Association. After many years of work, legislation to reward the constitution was brought before the student senate for a vote. To accomplish the Senate's wish, a referendum was offered before the whole student body. With overwhelming support, the student body approved the constitutional change.

Among other changes, the new constitution transferred the composition of the Senate from a body composed of club and organizations' representatives to an association of representatives from each of the academic colleges.

Coupled with the referendum, the SGA held officer elections for the 2006-2007 year. With the strongest voter turnout in CCU's history, the first group of officers to serve under the new constitution was elected.

Jared Shidell has been elected SGA President, Heathar Ramsey will be the SGA Vice President, Leavan Brinyer will serve as the SGA Secretary and Shauna Curtiss in the new SGA Treasurer.

Other than the SGA, CCU campus offers a number of other politically-oriented clubs. These organizations range from a discussion and involvement forum on international relations to leadership development workshops. Examples of some of these organizations are the Globalist Club, College Republicans, Young Democrats and the Leadership Development Council.

These events include a number of pre-

sentations during the Celebration of Inquiry, an annual educational event that is unique to CCU campus.

In addition to hosting the Celebration, the campus also has welcomed Princeton Assistant Secretary of State and Ambassador to Rwanda Robert Flemm for a discussion of global events. Moreover, the editor of the 'Globalist', Stephen Richter, gave a speech this past semester on the effects of globalization upon America and the world this past year.

Also, the Young Democrats plan to host a Democratic gubernatorial primary debate along with a gubernatorial debate between Governor Jim Smith and his challenger.

"With a vibrant student body backed by strong organizations, Coastal Carolina University in emerging as one of the political centers within the area. Students are encouraged to become active in both SGA and student politics on campus by voting in all elections and attending SGA meetings, which are held every Monday at 3 p.m. in Well 309. (Times and places subject to changes.)

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Intramural sports keep students active and healthy

Daniel Dillion  The intramural sports program at Coastal Carolina University is open to all students and is a great opportunity to participate in an extracurricular activity. Participating in an intramural team is an excellent way for students to enjoy their favorite pastimes, stay active, and have fun or even for previously nonathletic people to gain experience in a sport of their interest.

CCU offers a wide range of intramural sports including flag football, basketball, volleyball, soccer, wrestling, softball, and even diverse sports like ultimate Frisbee and rugby.

Many of the teams have flexible practice schedules that are compatible with other schedules. The different sports and teams have a varying level of competitiveness, some harboring a casual 'pick-up games' environment with no set teams, others, such as the Rugby Club, enjoy competitive play with other schools and travel around to various centers to do so. The Softball Club also traveled this year, competing in Atlanta, Ga., over the spring.

In addition to providing healthy and productive activity, intramural athletics act as an excellent social network and good way to make new and diverse group of friends. colony of the team has participants and post-season concert and other social outings. The finale made on a team provide a student with a good root structure in the CCU community.

Intramural competition encourages leadership abilities, shapeup of mind and just plain fun. Many students find it to be an enjoyable and productive way to stay in shape and occupy their free time. Furthermore, players make lifelong bonds that can only be formed on the field of play as well as enjoying the healthy social network of a team.

Visit www.coastal.edu/athletics for more information about the rules and regulations of CCU's intramural sports.

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Dan Rabbit and Chris Keeler play in a 3-on-3 sand volleyball match.

Fall Phase I:  
- Flag Football
- Co-ed Flag Football
- Sand volleyball
- 3-on-3 hoops
- Ultimate frisbee

Fall Phase II:  
- Soccer
- Bowling
- Indoor volleyball
- Whiffleball

Spring Phase I:  
- Basketball
- Intramural water polo
- Tennis
- 4-on-4 flag football

Spring Phase II:  
- Softball
- 3-on-3 sand volleyball
- Indoor soccer
- Dodgeball

Upcoming football season looks promising

Kyle B. Ward The Coastal Carolina University football team welcomed 2006 with a new roster and coach on the sidelines. Gone are the days of the devastating losses to Charleston Southern, a loss that resulted in the team being kicked out of the FAA playoffs. Also gone is the legendary coach who once led the Chanticleers to their first bowl game in 2005.

Tom Hutton, the former coach, was replaced by new coach Mark B. accounting for a change in the football program.

The Chanticleers are good, solid team with a solid recruiting class.

The Chanticleers added freshmen Jason Anderson from Byrnes. He lost more than 100 yards in 2005 at Byrnes High. He helped his high school win four straight state titles.

Calvin Tiger produced Kerri Gesse and Keeneland Gussie signed on to play at CCU in the fall. Gesse played two years at Georgia Military Institute, leading him to a runner-up finish in the NCAC in 2005. Gesse rushed for 918 yards and earned five 1100-year records while averaging 6.5 yards per carry in 2005 for CranFotta High. On defense, he registered 23 tackles and occasionally played linebacker.

Key returners Jerome Simpson, Josh Hoke, Tyler Thigpen and Andre Pettine should propel a new look offense that will look to win games in 2006.

CCU enters the fall football season using the no-huddle offense. It's designed to prohibit opposing defenses from making adequate substitutions and it keeps the offense in control of the pace of the game.

"We've got a lot of work to do, but we're enjoying it though," quarterback Thigpen said.

Head coach Mark B. is not happy with his team so far. "We're not playing well enough to win," he said.

There's nothing more dangerous than a team that's going to be ready to play inspired ball like CCU will try to do or they will look to single-handedly win the Big South title.

"Rider's new. Rose football games are free for CCU students, faculty and staff with a CCU ID.

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Take a tour of the campus...

**Student Center:** Houses the Office of Student Activities and Leadership, the CINO Grille, a game room and a small computer lab. Stipend and Student Government offices are located upstairs.

**Science Building:** Houses professor offices and science classrooms and labs. The majority of science classrooms and offices are located across 501 at the Wetland Center. See below for directions.

**Singleton Building:** Houses the Office of the President, the Registrar’s office and Payroll.

**Prince Building:** Home to the Writing Center, Foreign Language offices and assistance, the Computer Assistance Lab and the First Year Experience offices.

**Kearns Building:** Currently under renovation. Houses the Spadoni College of Education for all education majors.

**Edwards Building (EHFA):** Houses all of the Humanities and Fine Arts classrooms and offices. It also contains a computer lab, several student lounges, the Black Box Theater, the Edwards Theater, the Rebecca Randall Art Gallery and the Jackson Center for Ethics and Values.

Use this map to learn your way around campus. Pictured below are the most frequently used buildings and ones that students should become familiar with.