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President David A. DeCenzo announces leadership changes

Alyssa Brennan // Editor in Chief

On May 13, President David DeCenzo sent out an email confirming that some new changes are being made in administration.

“Dr. Ralph Byington has resigned as provost and executive vice president. Dr. Byington will move forward on sabbatical and will return to the Wall College of Business as a full tenured professor in fall 2020,” DeCenzo said in this email.

After resigning his post, Byington changed his username on Twitter to @EXCCUPROVOST.



President DeCenzo has announced the many changes that will be taking place on our campus this year. He has also made it known that he will be retiring in 2021.

“New user name. Easier for me than Nikki Haley,” he tweeted.

With Byington’s resignation and the preparation for a new president, DeCenzo has also appointed a new interim provost and vice president for academic affairs. The former dean of the Edwards College, Daniel J. Ennis will be filling this position. Dr. Holley Tankersley will be joining the Provost’s Office in her new role as associate provost this summer as well.

Tankersley was promoted to Associate Provost for Strategic Initiatives and



Former dean of the Edwards College, Daniel J. Ennis. Photo by CCU Phototography

Faculty and Staff Development when Sallie Clarkson announced she would be retiring, according to The Atheneum.

“Effective July 1, 2019, Tankersley will take on a new structure of the position as the operations of the Office of the Provost and Executive Vice President are reorganized. There will also be shifting of some functions to David Yancey and Jim Solazzo in the fall,” The Atheneum said.

With Tankersley’s new role some of her responsibilities will include ensure



Dr. Ralph Byington. Photo by CCU Phototography

policy alignment and cohesion to support short- and long-term strategic initiatives, maintain open and productive lines of communication with deans, department chairs, faculty, and staff and facilitate dialogue and interaction between the Provost’s Office and faculty and staff. She will also be assisting the provost with development and execution of long-term strategy for academic innovation and excellence that enhances the University’s mission and brings significant potential benefits to the University and align efforts with the University Strategic Plan among many other things.

“I am working with our vice presidents to transition areas that have mentioned before, times of transition can create anxiety. I want our community to be aware that I am asking the President’s and Executive Council to remain cognizant of this element and communication throughout the organization,” DeCenzo said in the email.

As of July 2019, Claudia Bornholdt, Ph.D., will be Coastal Carolina University’s dean of Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts. Bornholdt hails from the Catholic University of America, a private university in Washington, D.C. She brings experience from numerous leadership positions within CUA as well as a rich educational experience obtained internationally. To accept the position of dean, she leaves open the Walburg Chair of German Language and Literature as well as chair of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures.

She has held numerous positions including advisory for CUA’s German majors and minors, the Interdisciplinary Minor in Asian Studies, and the Certificate in Islamic World Studies. Bornholdt shared her vision for Edwards College when she came to campus earlier this year as part of the interview process. “The vision I think and the only way for humanities and arts to continue to do what is so successful in education is build bridges,” said Bornholdt. “What we do in the humanities is the digital world. There isn’t a divide between humanities and sciences anymore. . . You are already embracing this, the connection, and providing this already to the students. . . My vision is to communicate to the world

Sarah Bartholomew // Assistant Editor

New dean brings her new vision to the Edwards College of Humanities

what you’re doing.”

Bornholdt’s studies focus on medieval German and Scandinavian as well as French and Latin literature. Her work in this field is primarily focused on vernacular writing and language throughout various genres, languages and cultures.



Claudia Bornholdt, the dean of the Edwards College for Humanities and Fine Arts.

The CUA reports “she has presented her research at more than forty conferences and symposia that range from medieval literature to language pedagogy. She has also published many book reviews for journals such as JEGP (Journal of English and Germanic Philology), Speculum, German Quarterly, Colloquia Germanica, and Medium Aevum.”

When the University of Mary Wash-

ington was in search of a dean for their College of Arts and Sciences, UMW’s student newspaper, The Blue and Gray Press, reported that Bornholdt had made it clear to the student body that she considered “humanities and STEM (to be) at the same level of importance” since she views that “these fields are codependent.”

Her goal is to influence university policy in order for it to become more “inclusive, accessible, and global.”

The student newspaper highlighted an identifying ethic of the new dean.

“When Dr. Bornholdt as the Dean Search Committee and CFO Search Committee at Catholic University, the applicant pools did not feature candidates of different ethnicities and genders. She stated that she was the only woman on both search committees,” The Blue and Gray Press said. “Dr. Bornholdt sees this as problematic because she believes education is enriched by diversity, and should strive to be more inclusive.”

With a dean so focused on communication, inclusivity, as well as bridging the gap between the sciences and humanities, the Edwards College is expected to reach higher heights with her at the helm.

Dan Ennis served as dean of the Edwards College from 2012-2019 and is now the interim provost.

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CCU welcomes new head football coach Jamey Chadwell

Jordan Monroe // Reporter

Since former head coach Joe Moglia has stepped down, a new head football coach has emerged. Coastal Carolina University now welcomes new coach Jamey Chadwell as he is preparing the Chants for the upcoming football season in Fall 2019.

Jamey Chadwell is originally from a little small town called Caryville, Tennessee which is about 30 minutes north of Knoxville, Tennessee. He attended East Tennessee State University from 1995-1999 as the quarterback for the football team. He eventually moved up to being the assistant coach for the East Tennessee State University football team from 2000-2003.

Chadwell left the Volunteer State in 2004 to go to Charleston Southern, where he was an assistant coach from 2004 to 2008. Then in 2017 he became the offensive coordinator for CCU as well as served as the interim head coach.

After bouncing around NCAA Division II for a few years, Chadwell ended up returning to Charleston Southern in 2013. This time, he was no longer the assistant but rather the head coach. Chadwell coached at Charleston Southern for four years, going 35-14 during his tenure.

Chadwell left Charleston Southern in January 2017 and came to CCU as the new offensive coordinator. Seven months later, Coach Moglia announced that he would be taking a medical sabbatical and Chadwell was

named the interim head coach for the 2017 season, Coastal's first season as an FBS program.

The Chanticleers went 3-9 that season.

Despite Moglia coming backing for the 2018 season, a year that saw the Chanticleers end the season on a four-game losing streak and ultimately missing a chance at a bowl game. On Jan. 18, 2019, he officially became the new head football coach for the Chanticleers.

Sports have always played a major role in Coach Chadwell's life. His parents were both educators and his father was also a football and a basketball coach. It was always a part of his life and ever since he was a child, he knew that he really had his heart set on football.

With a new football coach, there are going to be rough patches that everyone has to work through with new techniques, but it is always about keeping it positive with all the other players and students on campus.

Coach Chadwell has also been keeping a lot of the same principles of the football program that have always been here which includes the four core values: "competition, discipline, accountability and passion." But at the end of the day there is always room for improvement and the team has made some major solid progress.

Coach Chadwell has a lot of big expectations for this upcoming season as it almost feels like the football season

is right around the corner.

"I tell them to play their very best every game and be able to have a lot of relentless passion and just have major zest for football every day," said Chadwell.

He also wants Chanticleer fans to be able to see that passion on the football field.

"I want them to be able to see every snap and just have that fire when their competing against the other schools in the conference for football," said Chadwell.

Chadwell has also been touring all throughout the communities of Georgetown and a majority of Horry County. Chadwell has spoken at numerous restaurants in the area to reach out to the community and see the current fans come support the Chanticleers and help pump them up



Joe Moglia announces that he is stepping down as CCU Head Coach on Friday, Jan. 18. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

for another exciting football season. In three of the past four years, Horry and Georgetown counties have

Chadwell opened up about his experienced some of the worst flooding personal goals for the team and how in its history. he is trying to inspire them during the 2015 Flood in October, the Waccamaw River reached a crest of 16.2 feet, one of the highest it has ever been since the early 1900s. The following year, rainfall from Hurricane Matthew caused the Waccamaw River to break its crest record of 17.8 feet set back in 1928. Hurricane Matthew also forced students at Coastal Carolina to miss at least one week of classes in Fall 2016.

Then, last fall, the area was hit by one of the worst hurricanes to hit the state of South Carolina. Hurricane Florence tore through the Carolinas, breaking flood records, shutting down long stretches of major interstates and closing Coastal's campus for at least three weeks.

To this day, there are still areas in Horry and Georgetown counties that are reeling from the floods that happened almost four years ago.

On Oct. 15, 2018, in an effort to better handle future flooding events, South Carolina Governor Henry McMaster issued an executive order to create the South Carolina Flood Water Commission.

"The Commission shall identify short-term and long-term recommendations to alleviate and mitigate flood impacts to this State, with special emphasis on cities, communities and enterprises located on or near the coasts and

CCU professor takes on massive role in bettering South Carolina

Ian Livingston Brooking // Reporter

rivers," said McMaster in his executive order.

At the head of this commission is Thomas Mullikin, a research professor at Coastal Carolina University. Mullikin said South Carolina experiences natural disasters and extreme weather patterns in the most unique way possible.

"The challenge with South Carolina is that we have three separate and extreme [weather patterns]," said Mullikin. "We have coastal erosion and hurricanes coming off the coast. We have nuisance flooding, which is primarily a sea level issue. And then we also are the benefactor of having water coming down from the North Carolina watershed, which typically arises from storms coming from the Gulf."

Mullikin says that task forces have been set up to address each of these extreme weather concerns. Mullikin also addressed that this commission came to be after many state officials realized how difficult these events have been to recover from.

"I think that the governor recognized that this is a tremendous challenge for this state," said Mullikin. "We have had economic loss, loss of life, loss of personal property and where we haven't had loss of life, we have had major inconveniences in getting people back into their homes."

Mullikin says that what South Carolinians have experienced in the past five years appears to be becoming the new normal and he

hopes that the South Carolina Flood Water Commission can help create strategies that stops South Carolina residents from dealing with flooding issues.

The 2019 hurricane season will begin on June 1, 2019 and Mullikin says that the South Carolina Flood Water Commission is focusing on bettering tourist areas that suffer from the damages that come from weather events.

"Horry County will be a major beneficiary of [the South Carolina Flood Water Commission's] efforts," said Mullikin. "The efforts will certainly involve all 46 counties in the state of South Carolina but the coastline has been the area that has been hit the hardest. Tourism is a huge economic sector. We are going to define ways to move water through our river systems and into the oceans and also find ways to protect our families that live along the coast."

Mullikin is not the only member of Coastal Carolina University on the South Carolina Flood Water Commission. Dr. Paul Gayes, Dr. Richard Viso and Dr. Leonard Pietrefesa, Till Hanebuth and Rick Peterson are all on the South Carolina Flood Water Commission.

Coastal Carolina University President Dr. David DeCenzo talked about what it is like to have Coastal Carolina faculty members on a commission that is beneficial to the very area that Coastal Carolina is a part of.

"Tom Mullikin has worn many hats in

this state and every one of them that he has worn has been to help make this state a better place," said DeCenzo. "I am excited for him and for all on board. I am excited that Coastal Carolina University is leading the committee. I think it goes to show in our marine science program is something that is very valuable to this state."

For many who evacuated during Hurricane Florence, whether they were a member of the Coastal Carolina community or a resident of Horry and Georgetown County, it was difficult to watch the images that came in during the aftermath of the storm. Images of the Waccamaw River rising to levels that local meteorologists have never seen before, the Conway Riverwalk completely underwater, and piers being torn apart by floodwaters and winds.

Mullikin talked about how the mayors and respective officials of the cities within Horry and Georgetown counties have been helping with the South Carolina Flood Water Commission.

"They have been a tremendous resource," said Mullikin. "The first thing they offer is uncensored commentary on what they are dealing with. We need feedback."

The second quarter meeting of the South Carolina Flood Water Commission is going to happen on Saturday, June 15 in Greenville, SC at Paris Mountain State Park.

Keeping up with Brooks Stadium

O'Tia Prioleau // Reporter

The Brooks Stadium's transformation means a lot to Coastal Carolina University.

It is what fans see and look forward to when they arrive on campus. The Brooks Stadium project has been geared in reference to the Sunbelt. Most importantly, it is what the team is hoping to be a good addition to the next season.

Coach Jamey Chadwell has been coaching for CCU for two years now and can't wait for the stadium in hopes of a full house.

"Our university will get behind us, our students and community because of the way we play and how we play and more importantly I expect it to be the best atmosphere and environment in our conference, but it does no good if nobody is in there," he said.

Chadwell has a message for the fans. "You will see a team that plays with unbelievable passion for CCU, our alumni, our students and for this community. We will have a team that you can be proud of because of how we play and why we play and more importantly who we play for. The more you are connected to someone the more you would want to support them," he said.



Members of the CCU Football, campus board of trustees and campus administrators break ground on the Brooks Stadium expansion in March 2017. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

Director of Athletics, Matt Hogue has been at the university for 22 years at various capacities.

"Our expectations was to meet some of the compulsory assets, but also from a design standpoint, be able to offer more to the customer. One of our other expectations was to create a premium seating and suite location; different and better than we ever had," he said.

There will be multilayers that will

feature their own concessions and extra restrooms.

"Our message is simple; we want all those stakeholders and groups to engage with us. It will take Coastal Carolina University even farther," Hogue said.

Silas Kelly, linebacker and redshirt sophomore, has been at CCU since 2016.

"It's cool because when I first got

here it wasn't all the way connected. The Coastal Carolina University's theater department has performed the play, 'Our Town', throughout the past two weeks in the Edwards Theater. However, on Saturday, Nov. 10, the department did a special performance for free at the Horry County Historical Museum in downtown Conway.

Kelly just wants the fans to come out and enjoy the games when they can.

"When you all come out to support us, it helps us way more than you would ever know so we really appreciate you guys coming out. We're going to have a really good season so you're going to want to come out and see us," Kelly said.

Fred Payton, freshman quarterback, was notified about the plans before arriving in August.

"When I was first getting recruited here they told me about the plans about expanding the stadium; being in the FBS program now, coming here and actually seeing it, the workings of it and the progression is really exciting," Payton said.

Payton can see how the sight of the stadium project from the road will draw more people to come to the games.

"I expect the Coastal Carolina culture to raise its level for future recruitment," he said.

Coastal Carolina football opens the 2019 season on Saturday, Aug. 31 at Brook Stadium against Eastern Michigan.

CCU Theatre supports hurricane victims after Florence hits Conway

Alyssa Brennan // Editor in Chief

community. Anyone who attended the show wasn't charged ticket admission; we just asked for donations to go towards hurricane relief efforts in our community," Donnelly said.

Donnelly described what it was like to perform in the historic building and if she thought the change of venue would have any effect on the turnout for the performance.

"It was interesting because the building we were performing in was built in the 1930s and our show takes place in the early 20th century, so it was interesting to perform in a space that is a little more fitting to the show,"

she said. "Saturday is usually our most popular night, the highest revenue night and we just decided that we would use that for hurricane relief. The turnout was pretty good. It was a lot of people that I don't think normally would make it to campus to see a show, but that were intrigued by the fact that it was taking place in their own backyard."

While Saturdays are typically a popular night, Donnelly gave her thoughts as to why the show had a large attendance.

"A lot of people that maybe don't usually have access to the theater or who wouldn't

normally come to see a show but were interested by the concept of helping out the community," said Donnelly.

She believes it was a fitting performance for this effort.

"I think this is important, 'Our Town' is a lot about community and how members of a town can come together to help each other through the ups and downs of life, and so I think this show in particular was really useful to use for the hurricane relief efforts because I think our community, here in the 21st century in Conway, has had to go through a similar situation and really bond together to help out one another," she said.

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Fall events to take place on campus

Alyssa Brennan // Editor in Chief

1) New students and transfers will be checking in and moving on Saturday, Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2) Returning students will be moving in Sunday, Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

3) Organization Kickoff Day will be on Tuesday, Aug. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

4) Classes begin Wednesday, Aug. 21.

5) First football game of the season will be at Brooks Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 31 at 3:30 p.m.

6) Welcome Back Pastries and Coffee from people involved with Women's and Gender Studies will be in the Wall Building at 9 a.m. on Sep. 4.

7) There will also be a Major Confusion workshop on Sep. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Student Union. This workshop will

help you choose a major that fits your personality, interests and values.

8) On Sep. 5, Kimbel Library will be hosting the Hampton History Museum's traveling exhibit "When Computers Wore Skirts," and will be showing posters from the Smithsonian's "Earth from Space" exhibit. There will also be a movie shown called "Hidden Figures" in the Student Union theater and will be followed by a lecture or panel discussion for College of Science faculty and possibly an outside speaker.

9) American Red Cross Blood Drive will be on Sep. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Spadoni Park Circle. If you plan to donate, make sure you have a photo ID.

10) Tealgate Norfolk State, the tailgate for the upcoming afternoon game, will be at 10:30 a.m. on Sep. 14 at James Blanton Park.

11) Homeless Advocate Presentation will be on Sep. 16 in the Johnson Auditorium at 4 p.m. The presentation will be done by Homeless advocate and author, Fr. Nathan Monk.

12) "Charting Your Course" is a free leadership conference that will take place on Sep. 28 at 8 a.m. in the Student Union.

13) The Freshman Picnic and Volleyball Tourney will be on Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. at the Woods Pavilion and Woods Sands volleyball court.

14) The Fall Stresstival will start at 10 a.m. on Nov. 6 on Prince Lawn. There will be free food and activities.

15) The Theatre Department will have many performances for students to attend throughout the semester.

16) The first will be 'A Beautiful Friendship' in the Wheelwright Auditorium on Sep. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

17) 'Dance Nation' will also be in the Wheelwright Auditorium from Sep. 19-21 and Sep. 25-28 all at 7:30 p.m.

18) 'Bright Star' will be performed in the Wheelwright Auditorium on Oct. 10-11 and Oct. 16-19 all at 7:30 p.m.

19) The last play of the semester will be 'The Crucible' which will be performed from Nov. 8-9 and 13-16 at 7:30 in the Edwards Black Box Theatre.

Tickets can be sold at a discounted price if you show your student ID at the box office.

Ian Livingston Brooking // Reporter

Coastal Carolina hosted Myrtle Beach Invitational in 2018

This past year, Coastal Carolina University hosted the 2018 Myrtle Beach Invitational at the HTC Center on campus on Nov. 15-16. and Nov. 18.

The tournament featured eight teams: Cal State Fullerton, Monmouth, St. Joseph's, Central Florida, Valparaiso, Wake Forest, Western Kentucky and West Virginia. West Virginia entered the 2018-2019 college basketball season ranked 13th in the nation.

The City of Myrtle Beach and Coastal Carolina University was granted the opportunity to host the 2018 Myrtle Beach Invitational after the way the City of Myrtle Beach and Coastal handled the quick turnaround that came with hosting the 2017 Puerto Rico Tip-Off.

After hurricanes ravaged Puerto Rico in September 2017, ESPN Events were searching for a place to host the tournament. They looked to Coastal Carolina and the Myrtle Beach community and both graciously accepted.

Matt Hogue, Director of Athletics at Coastal Carolina University, talked about how the frenzy that was last year's tournament helped prepare the campus and those involved for this year's tournament.

"I am very proud to have this event because not only is this event a way to showcase our campus but I think the reason we have it this year is because of the way we exhibited ourselves last year in taking in the Puerto Rico Tip-Off and those conditions at the last

minute," said Hogue. "We exhibited what we could with an event like this and we did that very well across the board. Our efforts were recognized by ESPN Events and their officials and the schools that came and played here last year and that is why I think we were given this event permanently."

Hogue also praised the University's work with the City of Myrtle Beach and how both have come together to help put on and coordinate this event.

"[Coastal] has always been a part of the City of Myrtle Beach's effort to increase sports tourism," said Hogue. "Last year was certainly a concrete example of that."

Hogue noted that there was much excitement for this year's Myrtle Beach Invitational. Tickets for the event had quickly sold out.

"The tickets being sold out is a

testament to the teams participating in the event," said Hogue.

This isn't the first time that Coastal Carolina had hosted a major tournament at the HTC Center. In 2014 and 2015, the campus played host to the Big South Conference Tournament, which saw Coastal's men's basketball team win it all both years and advance to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in two decades.

In 2017, the HTC Center played host to the 2017 ACC Women's Basketball tournament. That tournament featured seven AP Top 25 teams, including the number two team in the country in the Notre Dame Fighting Irish and legendary head coach Muffet McGraw.

While Hogue expected the crowds to be larger than last year's Puerto Rico Tip-Off, he said that the campus was prepared,

"This is not our first rodeo," said Hogue. "We take our model based on events that we previously held and adjust it the latest event that is being held on campus. We already run basketball games. Now, we have to prepare to run four games in one day."

The Myrtle Beach Invitational tips off was at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15 at the HTC Center with Saint Joseph's taking on Wake Forest. That game was followed by Central Florida and Cal State Fullerton at 1:30 p.m.

The later games on the night of Nov. 15 was Western Kentucky taking on Valparaiso at 5 p.m. West Virginia got the primetime game at 7 p.m. as the Mountaineers go up against Monmouth. All games were televised on an ESPN platform (ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN3, ESPNU or ESPN+).



Students look for new organizations to join on Prince Lawn.



Coastal Carolina will host the 2018 Myrtle Beach Invitational starting on Nov. 15. Photo Ian Livingston Brooking

Former Coastal soccer player ready for pro career in Charleston

Ian Livingston Brooking // Reporter

As teams across the United Soccer League prepare for the 2019 season, a former Coastal Carolina soccer player is reading to begin his professional career.

Former forward Romario Piggott will play for the Charleston Battery this upcoming season after signing with the club in Sep. 2018. However, due to the paperwork on Piggott's work visa it took longer than expected.

Piggott expressed his gratitude towards the Charleston Battery for sticking with him throughout the process and keeping him for the 2019 roster.

"I am very grateful because it is very difficult for an international player getting in on an American roster because of the paperwork," said Piggott. "There are a lot of skilled international players that have a hard time coming to play in the States

because teams don't like to mess with visas and that kind of paperwork... but the coach at Charleston saw me play and he liked what he saw so I am very happy."

Piggott spent a year at Coastal Carolina University where he scored six goals and added six assists in 22 games for the Chanticleers during the 2017 season, helping lead the team to the round of 16 of the 2017 NCAA Tournament.

After his time at Coastal, Piggott joined the Myrtle Beach Mutiny of the United Soccer League Pro Developmental League (USL PDL). Piggott scored seven goals and tallied six assists in 14 games for the Mutiny during the summer of 2018. Piggott earned All-Conference honors and helped the Mutiny to a South Atlantic

Division Championship and playoff berth.

Piggott came to the United States in 2016 but prior to coming to America, Piggott played at the professional level in his native country of Panama.

Piggott talked about how different playing and training at the professional level in America was compared to the style of play at the professional level in his home country.

"It is kind of similar but it is more about adapting to the new plays, new teammates and the coach's system," said Piggott. "Here in the States, they push you a lot harder because they want to see you at your best."

Piggott is one of 17 Coastal Carolina soccer players to have made it to the professional level. Piggott talked about how the program helped him get to the level of play where he is at today.

"Coastal really helped me adapt to the American soccer style," said Piggott. "[American soccer] is a lot more physical than the soccer I was used to back in Panama. College soccer at Coastal really helped me with that."

The Charleston Battery began preseason play on Feb. 16, falling to FC Cincinnati 2-1 in the 2019 Carolina Challenge Cup. The Battery followed up that game by drawing 2008 MLS Champion Columbus Crew 1-1 on Feb. 20.

The Battery open their 2019 USL season at home on Saturday, Mar. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at MUSC Health Stadium in Charleston, SC.



Romario Piggott scores the game-winning goal against Hartwick on Oct. 8, 2017. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

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Coastal Carolina to host Myrtle Beach Bowl in 2020

Ian Livingston Brooking // Reporter

In a coordinated effort with the City of Myrtle Beach, ESPN Events and Coastal Carolina University, it was announced today that Brooks Stadium will be the host venue for the Myrtle Beach Bowl, set to begin in during the 2020 college football bowl season.

The Myrtle Beach Bowl will consist of teams from Conference USA, Mid-American Conference (MAC) and the Sun Belt Conference. Each conference will participate in the bowl game four times between 2020 and 2025.

ESPN senior vice president of college sports programming Pete Derzis talked about what bringing this bowl game to the Grand Strand means to college football.

"We are pleased to bring post season college football to the greater Myrtle Beach area and are thrilled to have representation from three of our conference partners; Conference USA, MAC and Sun Belt," said Derzis. "With the inaugural Myrtle Beach Basketball Invitational taking place this week, the addition of this bowl game brings yet another opportunity to showcase all that Myrtle Beach has to offer."

This is not the first time that ESPN, the City of Myrtle Beach and Coastal Carolina have partnered together to put on a major sporting event.

After hurricanes ravaged Puerto Rico last September, the Puerto Rico Tip-Off was moved to Myrtle Beach. The way

the City of Myrtle Beach and Coastal Carolina handled the event with such a small window of time to operate was widely praised by teams participating and fans attending the event.

President and CEO of the Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce Karen Riordan discussed reopening that partnership with ESPN and Coastal Carolina University.

"Visit Myrtle Beach is thrilled to team up once again with ESPN and Coastal Carolina to bring another major sporting event to our region," said Riordan. "It is a fantastic addition to the sports offerings in the Myrtle Beach area, and our exciting destination will ensure that players, coaches, and fans will have a

great experience."

Coastal Carolina Director of Athletics Matt Hogue talked about what kind of impact this will have not just for Coastal Carolina but for the community as well.

"We are honored to be a part of history in establishing the first bowl game in the state of South Carolina," said Hogue. "The brand impact for our University from this game and the excitement of college football during the bowl season will be immeasurable and represents another example of how important sports tourism is to the promotion of our region."

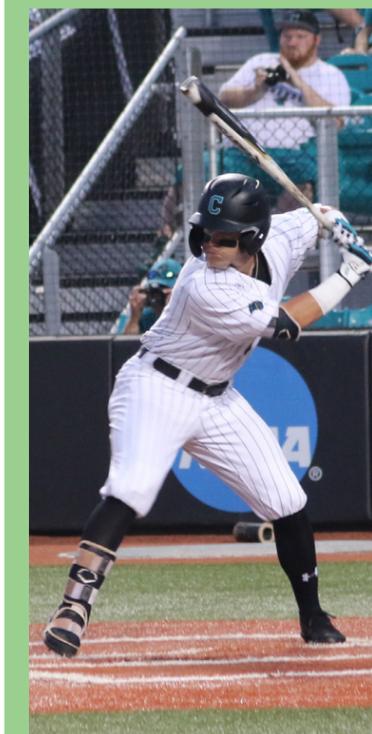
For more information on the Myrtle Beach Bowl, visit www.myrtlebeachbowlgame.com.



The 2020 Myrtle Beach Bowl will be the first collegiate bowl game in South Carolina history. Photo courtesy to GoCCUSports

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CCU finishes season as Sun Belt Champions

Morgen S. Cvetko // Reporter

CCU Baseball wins back-to-back Sun Belt Championships

No. 5 Coastal Carolina University hosted the No. 1 seed Georgia Southern Eagles on Sunday, May 26, 2019, at Springs Brooks Stadium in the Sun Belt Tournament Championship game and came out on top after a slow start, winning 9-7 for the second championship in as many years.

The Eagles took the lead in the first inning and ran away with it in bottom of the second, and the score was 0-6 as the Chants headed into the third inning. Pitcher Zach McCambley, coming in to relieve Anthony Veneziano, shut down the Eagles in the bottom of the third with three consecutive strike outs.

In the top of the fourth, Coastal was able to bring in three runs. In the bottom of the fourth, pitcher Alaska Abney was brought in to relieve McCambley and ended the inning, allowing Georgia Southern to score one run, bringing the score to 3-7.

Kieton Rivers slammed his fifth homerun of the tournament at the top of the fifth, making the score 4-7.

With three quick outs in the bottom of the fifth, Coastal was up to bat again. In the top of the sixth inning, Cameron Pearcey was walked and Cory Wood was hit by pitch, then saw an opportunity and successfully carried out a double steal putting Pearcey in scoring position on third.

Rivers, up to bat for the fourth time, hit his sixth home run of the tournament, sending in Pearcey and Wood and tying the game up. Jake Wright also scored a run in the sixth, putting Coastal in the lead 8-7.

Shortstop Scott McKeon hit a solo

home run in the top of seven, putting Coastal at 9-7. Coastal would not go onto to score again before the end of the game. Scott Kobos came in as relief in the bottom of six and only allowed for three hits and no runs from the sixth inning to the bottom of the ninth. Third baseman, Nick Lucky ended the game by catching the final pop-up fly ball.

With that, Coastal Carolina University baseball became the 2019 Sun Belt Champions and earned an automatic bid into the NCAA Regionals.

In the midst of all the excitement, Kobos was injured when a sign that had been thrown in the air during the celebration came down and hit him in the face. Kobos is said to be okay.

This is the second conference title that Coastal has won since joining the Sun Belt back in 2017 and its 16th overall conference win.

Rivers won Most Outstanding Player for the tournament as selected by the coaching staff from all the teams. Rivers had a total of six home runs during the tournament, making his total home runs for the season 13.

As if Coastal hasn't already crushed enough records in this Sun Belt Tournament, they also broke the record for most runs scored throughout the tournament with 80, breaking FIU's 2010 record of 61 runs.

NCAA announced at noon Monday the regional brackets. CCU (No. 3 seed) will play in the Atlanta Regional starting with No. 2 seed Auburn at noon Friday at Georgia Tech. The other two teams in the Atlanta Regional are Georgia Tech and Florida A&M.



CCU baseball crushing records and opponents in Sun Belt Tournament

Coastal Carolina Baseball faced the Louisiana Monroe Warhawks in a doubleheader on Saturday, May 25, 2019, during the Sun Belt Tournament hosted in Springs Brooks Stadium.

In the beginning of the first game, it looked as though Coastal might be out of the running for the championship game, but a home run by Jake Wright in the top of the third that brought in two runs was just the start of a record-breaking day for CCU.

Right-fielder Kieton Rivers claimed his first home run of the night in the top of the sixth inning, also bringing in two runs for Coastal and tying up the game.

Shortly after that, the game was delayed for a little over an hour due to lightning in the area. But Coastal was explosive after the break.

After the delay, ULM struggled with pitching and Coastal took advantage of that. At the top of the eighth inning,

record with 36 total runs scored. The previous record was 34 in 2010. CCU's 26 runs also broke the previous record of 22, which has been held by Jacksonville since 1994.

With the Championship game on the line, Coastal went into the second game of the doubleheader versus ULM still swinging, scoring five in the first inning. Chavers continued his hitting streak into the second game with a home run his first up to bat, bringing in two runs and making him 6-for-6 for the night.

The Chanticleers went on to score seven more runs through the third inning, with help from Rivers, Mike Koenig and Scott McKeon. BT Riopelle's sacrifice fly in the third took the score to 9-2.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, C. Bell of ULM hit his second home run of the night to bring the score to 6-10. However, it was not enough for ULM.

Pitcher Jay Causey was brought in to shut out the first three batters he faced.

As Coastal entered the top of the ninth, the crowd erupted in cheers as Causey struck out the first batter; after him with his second home run of the night. With Cam Pearcey's first career home run in the ninth, Coastal set a new Sun Belt Tournament record of 26, and tied the record for number of home runs hit in a tournament game, final score of the game was 6-10.

Coastal set a new Sun Belt record of 61 set in 2010. The team also hit five home runs in the previous game.)

Center fielder Parker Chavers played a huge role in the game, batting 5-for-5, which ties the record for the most hits in a game in Sun Belt Tournament history.

RHP Matt Eardensohn was also on the mound, defeating Troy last year to advance to the NCAA Regionals that took place at Springs Brooks.

The winner of the championship game will advance to the NCAA Regionals. Locations and times of the regional games will be released Monday at noon.

Coastal Carolina and ULM combined to set a new Sun Belt Tournament record with 80 runs scored in the championship game.

CCU comes back in the Tenth to Beat No. 4 UTA during Sun Belt tournament

Coastal Carolina Baseball took on No. 4 UT Arlington on Friday, May 24, 2019, at home during the regular-season Sun Belt tournament, hosted at CCU.

In the bottom of the first, Zach Biermann hit a homer over right field to bring in two runs. Coastal would go onto to struggle with scoring until the bottom of the sixth, down by as many as five runs.

Catcher Kyle Skeels got things really started in the bottom of the sixth with a homerun to left field, bringing in two runs. In the seventh, right-fielder Jake Wright hit a double to left centerfield that allowed for Kieton Rivers and Cory Wood to score. Skeels followed that with his second homerun of the night, which brought in three runs for Coastal and put them in the lead.

In the bottom of the eighth inning, Biermann hit his second homerun of the night.

At the top of the ninth, Coastal gave up a grand slam to UTA which tied up the game. The game went into the 10th inning and in the bottom of the 10th, Biermann hit another homerun, making the final score 14-13. Biermann now has a total of 17 homeruns this season, which is six homeruns away from setting a new record for Coastal Carolina Baseball.

His three bombs also tied the Sun Belt Championship Tournament record set in 2002, and also tied the Coastal record for the most home runs by a player in a single game since 1999.

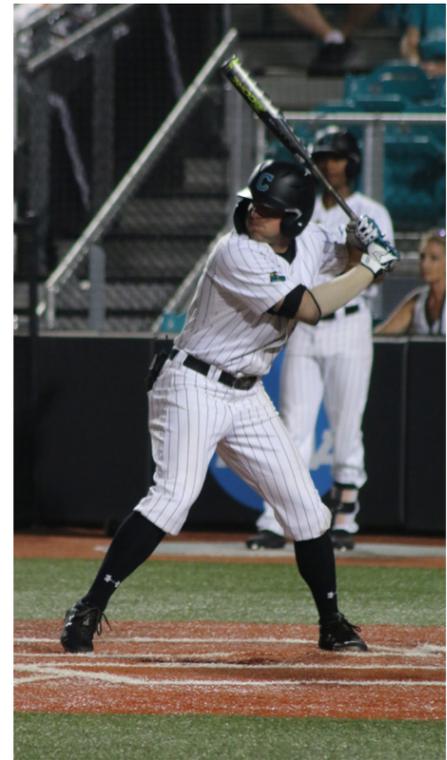
Coastal had some difficulties on the mound, but Garrett McDaniels, a freshman pitcher for Coastal, had an outstanding game. McDaniels was brought in the third inning after sophomore Zach McCambley and senior Matt Eardensohn struggled in

the first two innings, and he pitched for a total of five innings, only allowing three hits and two runs.

The excitement in the stands after the walk-off homerun could be heard from across campus. Many fans are starting to reminisce back to 2016 and are hoping Coastal make another run for Omaha.

The Chanticleers move on the semifinals and take on University of Louisiana-Monroe, Saturday, May 25, 2019 at 12:30 p.m.

A good run, but a tough loss in the end for CCU baseball



Coastal Carolina Baseball made it to the Atlanta Regional after claiming the championship in the Sunbelt Tournament with a win over Georgia Southern.

CCU faced No. 2 seed Auburn in the Atlanta Regional on Friday, May 31, 2019. Parker Chavers hit a home run in fourth inning bringing in two runs for Coastal. Coastal scored three more runs in the top of the seventh when Zach Biermann hit his first home run of

the regionals. Despite the firepower, Coastal was defeated in the top of the ninth, final score, 7-16.

Coastal moved into the elimination bracket to face No. 4 Florida A&M on Saturday, June 1, 2019. Coastal was first on the board with Cory Wood batting in Cameron Pearcey. In the top of the sixth inning, Jake Wright claimed a home run, bringing the score to 7-1. Chavers claimed his second homer of the regionals in the top of the seventh inning, his 15th home run of the season. Pitcher Nick Parker pitched five innings, allowing for eight hits and only three runs for a final score of 9-4.

Coastal advanced to play No. 1 Georgia Southern on Sunday, June 2, 2019, in what turned into a wild game. Coastal held the lead in this game for some time, starting off early. Biermann singled and batted in two runs, followed by Scott McKeon batting in one, and Nick Lucky sending in one last batter before the end of the inning. At the end of the first inning, Coastal was up 0-4.

Coastal held onto the lead until the top of the seventh inning. In the bottom of the seventh, Biermann was the only runner to score, and Georgia Southern went on to win the game 10-8.

Coastal had some trouble with pitching during the game on Sunday. Coastal pitched five different pitchers and pitching coach Drew Thomas was ejected for a delay of game. The loss went to junior pitcher Jay Causey after he allowed two hits in the top of the seventh. Matt Eardensohn relieved Causey and finished the game, allowing for four hits and one run.

Losing to Georgia Southern marked the end of Coastal Carolina's 2018-2019 baseball season. They finish as Sun Belt Champions for the second year in a row with a 36-26-1 record.

It's good to be Queen

Joshua Parsons // Reporter

For those of you who are unaware, the September issue of Vogue magazine is THE ISSUE. It's their biggest and most important issue of the year because it is unveiling the fall fashion which is also THE SEASON for fashion. It's when everyone can wear layers, get out their boots and that one jacket they have been dying to wear all summer.

The Queen B herself, was chosen for the cover of the magazines most important issue of the year and was given full creative freedom. Beyoncé, being the legendary history maker that she is time and time again, decided to hire Vogue's first black photographer, 23-year-old Tyler Mitchell. Mitchell's work is absolutely stunning. He made Beyoncé look so beautiful and elegant in the soft sunset lighting with simple back drops.



Cover of October Issue of Vogue Courtesy of Vogue

The whole collection has such a pleasing and consistent aesthetic. Not only did this magazine cover change Mitchell's life, it changed the fashion industry forever. Beyoncé proved that people of all races have talent and an eye for art; they just need to be given the chance to show it.

The fact that it took Vogue Magazine 118 years to hire an African American photographer is tragic. Mitchell showed the magazine that they had been missing out for every single one of those years when he did his thing at the Beyoncé shoot.

Sometimes it takes just one person to get their big break so that they can change the world for the better, and for that Beyoncé should be looked at in an even higher light than she already is.

He has 'Trouble in his Brain'

Alyssa Brennan // Editor in Chief

Coastal Carolina University's Department of Theatre performed 'A New Brain' in the Edwards Black Box Theatre on April 11-13, and on the 17-20.

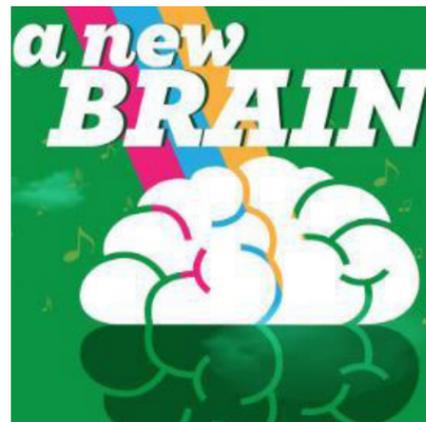
This musical was touching, emotional and funny.

A musician, Gordon Michael Schwinn, portrayed by Carson Matte, hates working for Mr. Bungee, played by TJ Little, and writing songs for a children's show. Mr. Bungee has green hair, dresses as a frog and rides on a scooter while Schwinn is a composer and wants to be working on his real music.

He meets a coworker, Rhonda, played by Hannah Wilson, for lunch. At the restaurant, he begins to feel unwell, collapses and gets taken to the hospital where he finds out they will have to operate on his brain if he wants a chance at living.

Schwinn's mother, portrayed by Brooke Bloomquist, rushes to see her son and assures him that "mother's gonna make things fine" but Schwinn saw no future and feared dying before finishing a piece of music that he could be proud of and remembered by. However, Schwinn survives his operation despite the great odds he wouldn't.

This story becomes even more emotional once you realize that it's based off the writer William Finn's real-life experience. He was diagnosed with arterial venous malformation and



had to be operated on. After that, he wrote this musical.

Even with the seriousness of the subject, the performance was energetic, fun, and engaging. It's lighthearted, funny, filled with sarcasm and luckily, we get a happy ending.

This story reminds us that we should make every day count, be happy and hopeful, and not take anything for granted because you never know when you could lose it.

If you didn't catch this musical, you really missed out. The cast did an amazing job and it was a wonderful story.

On Feb. 28, the Intercultural and Inclusion Student Services, PRIDE, and Women's and Gender Studies hosted CCU's first ever Drag Show. The Lib Jackson Student Union Theater was packed to a large crowd of students, faculty, and local people in the community that came to see this spectacular show that took the audience breath away.

Drag Shows have been known to be a very big cultural staple of entertainment within the LGBTQ+ community, which attracts a lot of diverse crowds. The show featured three amazing performers from Mahogany Halsten Soule, Carrie J. Summers, and Alana Reign who are all from Ohio.

During their hour-long performance, they would lip-sync and dance to songs while in show stopper dresses and makeup. During the show each lady would come out separately and perform solo to different acts and dance routines and they changed multiple times into gorgeous elaborate costumes.

One of biggest positive impacts with this performance was that it helped bring a lot of diversity on campus together and it really did give a lot of student's different perspectives of how they view the Drag community and the LGBTQ+ community as well. The show did also help promote HIV testing and the seriousness of the disease and they helped reminded the audience to always use protection and always get tested. At the end, they provided free HIV testing which is great because every should always get tested

because one may never know if they are positive or not.

PRIDE President Clyde Storey, a sophomore studying Marine Science at CCU, did not think this event was going to be as big as it turned out to be.

"It was originally going to be on the lower scale," said Storey. "However, our advisor Franklin Ellis said why don't we go big instead and we should bring professional drag queens because it is a time of first."

The show amazing, taking several people in the audience by surprise. Every minute of the show the audience was cheering and clapping so loud during the performance full of so much excitement. The show was originally supposed to be back in the Fall, but it got pushed back because of the hurricane. The place was so packed with people that it might even take place next year in the Wheelwright Auditorium.

One of the most challenging parts of doing drag is the actual expense of their costumes and makeup. They mostly make back what they invest in their costumes and makeup is the tips that they earn during their performances and shows. There is a lot of time that goes into the hair and makeup, and they also will sometimes make their own hairs and costumes. They also help each other out and help make their costumes and wigs as well and they even trade and share.

Every time they performed, they will different audiences which is where they will trade and share their stuff to help each other out. They can even turn

their old stuff into almost something new. The clothes and jewelry they use are also sometimes recycled material as well because it helps save money for them since it can be very expensive having to constantly get different dresses and hairs.

In its early days, drag was tabooer than it is today. However, thanks to popular shows like "RuPaul's Drag Race", drag has become more and more popular.

Soule talked about how she had come from and how they became drag queens. There were times where they would go to open mic nights and they would go back behind the stage and they would be mentored by the drag queens they saw that performed. They would work their way in with some girls and they would help dress and help do their hair and makeup. Which is a big learning experience for them because this helped them learn more about doing drag and it showed how much time and effort it takes to get better at doing drag step by step.

Even Reign told me that they all came from drag families and they had drag mothers, sisters and brothers. Reigns' Drag Mother was April Reign, who holds nine awards in pageants she competed in. Alana said that April taught her everything she needed to know, and now Alana has been doing drag for the last 18 years.

Reign brought up a time of how a fellow drag queen helped her out when Reign was caught in a tough situation.

"There was one time I she had me cover a show and she would do my

makeup on one side, and she made me finish and copy the other side because that was the best way for me to learn," said Reign.

Reign has also been to University of Cincinnati where they do a Gender Bender Ball and it helps promote about the health issues and helps get them involved in communities. Reign also reminded us that it is also very important to help raise the awareness of HIV and how important it is to get tested. She even helped raise over \$98,000 for a big HIV charity organization.

Carrie J. Summers, one of the three queens that performed at CCU, talked about the importance of getting tested.

"It does not matter if you are gay, straight, or bisexual," said Summers. "Anyone can get the disease and getting tested it just has to be done."

Soule also helped send a very strong message to the world about what it means to be yourself and always be equal.

It is such a great learning experience for these women and how much time and effort it took them to become these amazing queens that will be entertaining so many crowds of people from generation to generation to come.

"That it is important for us to all be included and that this is why we do drag because we all want to find a place to belong," said Soule. "We can always get support from our friends and we can be courageous and walk in our own path and we walk in our own truth."

Anybody at Coastal can easily start their own club

O'Tia Prioleau // Reporter

A way to find yourself and learn what you are passionate about can be through the clubs and organizations at Coastal Carolina University. CCU wants their students to feel free to express themselves in whatever way they feel is necessary.

Director of student activities and leadership, Jessica Combess, has been a part of CCU for two and a half years now; working with the clubs and organizations. She always knew she was going to live in at one of the Carolinas and that is what enticed her to join Coastal Carolina University. If you are someone who is looking to start your very own club or organization;

Combess is the person to see.

"[First you have to] come up with an idea, then you go to Coastal.edu/coastalconnections to see if [your idea] already exists here at CCU and if it does not exist then [you] need six friends," said Combess. "One has to serve as the president, one as the treasurer, and [you] need a faculty or staff advisor."

Be persistent; if you have a plan follow through with it.

"Go ahead [and] start having meetings; you can table off on campus [and] you can see what's available and what's out there and really get your member base going," she said.

Combess is willing to help anyone with anything. Whether it's just support on getting started or if you're at a standstill.

"The office of student life is here for you, your advisor is here for you; myself, [I am here for you]," she said.

Some of the new clubs and organizations that exist at CCU are as follows: Alpha Sigma Phi, Birds and Bees, CCU Jump, Club Be Your Own Boss, DaughterSafe of CCU, Designer Dimension, Dungeons and Dragons, Exercise Science Club, Game Makers Guild, Mountaineer Club, Ski and Board Club, Speed Racer Club, The Chantettes, and Zeta Phi Beta Inc.

Zachary Green, the president and co-founder of Speed Racer Club came up with the idea when he was sitting in his FYE class during the getting to know you icebreakers. Green's favorite movie is Speed Racer which surprised him when another student joined him in that interest.

"It is an old cartoon that [a lot of people do not like]," he said.

But, it has always been special to him. Anton Ferrero is a senior entrepreneurial management major was really just this love letter for the craft and how important this club is to Coastal made at the time by the Wachowskis," he said.

They meet once a month to watch the movie Speed Racer and take regular retreats for more bonding.

"It's anyone between theater kids, intel majors, everyone will come out of the woodwork," he said.

Green took a moment to thank the university for being supportive in students' interests.

"I would like to thank my coastal family for supporting student led organizations. It is incredible if you see an opportunity that you want to pursue; the amount of support that this university provides is [unbelievable]," he said.

For more information on the Speed Racer Club, visit their organization's page on Coastal Connections. If you are interested in any of the clubs that were listed in this article, be sure to check out Coastal Connections online and scroll through the many clubs and organizations that Coastal Carolina has to offer.

New club gives CCU students access and insight to a growing industry

Iam Livingston Brooking // Reporter

There is a new organization on campus that is having high expectations after getting approval in late March. The Cannabis Business Organization (CBO) is a new organization on campus that gives students an opportunity to learn the ins and outs of the growing industry of cannabis products such as CBD and hemp.

Anton Ferrero is a senior entrepreneurial management major and president of CBO. He talked about how important this club is to Coastal students.

"This organization exists to provide a platform for entrepreneur-slash-business type students looking to enter the legal cannabis industry upon graduation," said Ferrero. "It is open to anyone, whether you are just wanting to know more about it or are looking to make money."

Ferrero elaborated on the challenges that came with getting this club created since its foundation is something of a rather controversial topic.

"The process was certainly challenging," said Ferrero. "When I first started seeing if this was even possible back in October, I looked at every other organization's constitution while writing ours and I knew that mine had to be ten times better than everyone else's to even have a shot."

Ferrero said that he reviewed any documents that Coastal Carolina had on this topic such as the Drug and Alcohol policy and Student Handbook

in order to steer clear of violating any rules and regulations that were set by the university.

Ferrero hopes that students will give the organization a chance in hearing more to what the organization is really all about.

"We are hoping that we can gain insight from students through networking events, have some industry professionals come in and be guest speakers and hopefully pair with local businesses in the community and in return grow their business," said Ferrero.

Senior Jake Fiacco, a senior information and technology major, is good friends with Ferrero and elaborated more on how he got involved with this organization.

"I really liked the idea and it is incredibly new," said Fiacco. "The main objective is that this is a new growing field that we would like to bring to Coastal Carolina."

There is a stigma that surrounds cannabis products. Many people believe that marijuana is a gateway drug and that products stemming from the cannabis plant should not be allowed in the hands of anyone.

"Breaking that stigma is probably something that is going to take years," said Ferrero.

Fiacco, a New Jersey native, added on how this organizations plans to break that stigma.

"New Jersey is willing to legalize it



New organization has high expectations.

due to the market," said Fiacco. "There is a lot of promise in [the market]. There are people out there that would never touch a THC-oriented product that are now looking into and utilizing more oil-based type of cannabis."

Currently, all uses of marijuana – from medical to recreational – are illegal in the state of South Carolina. However, Fiacco says that the out-of-state population will actually benefit from this organization since some students "may not plan on staying in South Carolina after they graduate."

As of right now, 33 states and the District of Columbia have legalized the use of marijuana products. South Carolina is not one of those states. And while marijuana is illegal on Coastal's campus, there are still alternatives that

students can utilize such as CBD.

And while CBD products are not allowed in housing, students can use these products at their liking on campus. Ferrero says that he wants there to be a more user-friendly environment across campus and the community.

"There are plenty of benefits from these products," said Ferrero. "It is not all negative like it has been perceived. As new research is done, I think we will see going forward that there are a lot more benefits than drawbacks."



Students take in all the different ways to get involved on campus on Organization Kickoff day. If you don't see what you're looking for, you can be the one that gets it started.

Get to know more about Coastal Carolina's history and traditions

Sarah Bartholomew // Assistant Editor

Coastal Carolina University may be a newer institution, but it still has an interesting history.

Before Coastal Carolina University there was Coastal Carolina Junior College. The idea for a local college in Horry County was birthed in the Horry County Memorial Library back in 1954 and Edward Woodhouse took charge as director of the college. In 1960, the college joined campuses with the University of South Carolina, becoming USC Coastal Carolina College. In 1963, Edward M. Singleton became director and later chancellor. It was another 30 years before CCU became an independent university.

a symbol that some may not know much about.



The Coastal Carolina University seal displays the founding year of CCU which was 1954, as well as the Atheneum, which stands as the architectural symbol of Coastal Carolina University.

Its name is inspired by "the Greek temple Athene, which was a meeting place for persons engaged in literary

and scientific pursuits." On the seal is the Latin motto, "Ex libertate veritas," which translated means "freedom of the truth."

The Chanticleer, a proud and fierce rooster, is the University's mascot. The Chanticleer is derived from Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and became CCU's mascot in the early 1960's courtesy of Cal Maddox, a resident English professor and basketball coach for the university.



No account of CCU would be complete without including the Coastal Carolina Fight Song written by English professors Joe Oestreich and Writing Center Coordinator Scott Pleasant:

We're the Chanticleers

We're the Chanticleers, tenacious and true.

*We'll fight until the end
For CCU!*

*We'll compete with honor. And always
to win.*

*Gather for our battle cry
And then...*

*We'll shout our colors.
Go teal (Go teal!)*

*And then we'll yell out
And bronze (And bronze!)*

*And every team will learn
Coastal is number one!*

*We're the Chanticleers—
Defending the shore—
Best of Carolina
Since '54.*

*Stronger than the oaks
And sure as the tide,
Our hearts are beating fast
With Coastal pride!*

**SOCK 'EM, BUST 'EM
THAT'S OUR CUSTOM
COASTAL CAROLINA**

To the incoming freshmen, class of 2023: congratulations on your acceptance to Coastal Carolina University and best of luck!

Is LinkedIn positive for students?

Miles Getler // Reporter

LinkedIn is a social media network designed for professionals. People use LinkedIn to help develop their careers and network with employers, professionals, or companies.

On LinkedIn, you network with people by adding them as "connections," a similar comparison would be sending a friend request on Facebook. By creating an account, you are making your own brand, and marketing yourself for free.

LinkedIn was created in Mountain View, California in 2002, and was launched to the public in 2003. The LinkedIn app was sold to Microsoft in 2016 for 26.2 billion dollars.

Shakilur Rahman, graduate student at CCU and LinkedIn user, talked about some of the benefits he sees in using LinkedIn.

"In the modern day, you need to have an online presence, because most jobs happen through applying online," said Rahman.

Rahman described some of the ways a user can create a profile that stands out to employers.

"With a strong LinkedIn profile, connections, and endorsements, you can be easily be looked up by employers through the site. It lays everything out, such as your résumé, the school you attended, and your skillsets." said Rahman. "LinkedIn really helps both you and employers

formatting, and web features. You make an account with your picture, list your background work information, skills, and any attachments. You're also given the ability to join groups or newsletters you want to be a part of.

It gives you the opportunity to publicly or privately message your connections, join discussion threads, follow your interests, publish articles, and get endorsements by former associates on hard or soft skills.

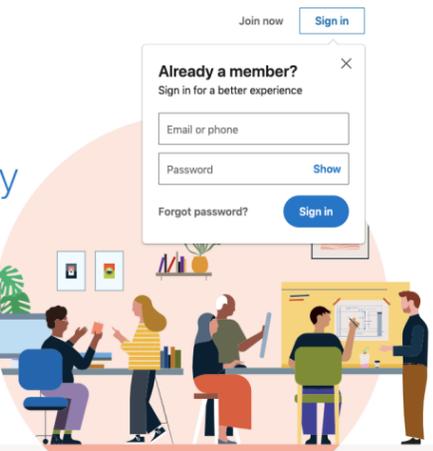
LinkedIn has many academic and professional job search opportunities. If you put your college in your profile, you can look at the alumni page at the respective company you've searched. You can monitor if the alumni attended your university, and if you share similar expertise.

Hootsuite Statistics, on their website mentioned there are close to 600 million profiles towards the end of 2018. America has the highest amount of LinkedIn accounts at 154 million with two professionals joining every second.



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Linkin can be a useful tool for students.

According to Aaron Smith, associate director of research at the Pew Research Center, 50 percent of Americans with college degrees have LinkedIn profiles, 45 percent of LinkedIn users are in upper management, and 57 percent, use it on their mobile app.

As stated in Forbes Magazine, by the New York Federal Reserve, "one in ten students go to college to get better jobs, but 44% of graduates are unemployed." And according to the economic policy institute "7% of college graduates are unemployed, with forty million college students and graduates on the LinkedIn network."

For college students, and soon to be graduates, this online networking tool is a great way to start early on building your professional presence online and transition into the work force.

This app will help neutralize the looming fear of finding a job after college. With a clear and organized format, more students are joining this helpful professional network.

Want to see your work here?

Come join our team as one of our news and culture reporters or photographers!



Join us Mondays at 6 p.m. in Edwards 168!

New England South: What it is like to be a Boston sports fan at CCU

Brendan Donoghue // Reporter



On Sunday, Feb. 3, 2019, the greatest quarterback in the history of the National Football League, along with the greatest head coach of all-time secured their sixth (SIXTH) Super Bowl Championship. Tom Brady and Bill Belichick led the New England Patriots to a 13-3 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in what is sure to go down as one of the best defensive performances by the Patriots in franchise history.

With their Super Bowl victory, the Patriots ended a trying and difficult time in the lives of Boston fans. It had been a long and grueling three months since the latest Boston championship, when the Red Sox defeated the Dodgers in the World Series in October. With the Boston Celtics currently in position to secure a playoff spot and make a run at an NBA championship, who knows how long the next championship drought for the city of Boston will be? I guess we will just have to suffer through.

As a native of Attleboro, Massachusetts (a Boston suburb located in southeastern MA) I have grown up my entire life living and dying

with each play, each game, and each season of the Patriots, Red Sox, Celtics, and Bruins. So, I was curious as to how life in South Carolina would be when I came down to Coastal Carolina for college last fall.

What I have found has been a plethora of fans from all over the northeast here at Coastal Carolina. New York, Boston, and Philly seem to me to be the cities most represented on campus judging from the hats, jerseys, and sweatshirts I see on my fellow students. There certainly is no shortage of people who are away from home representing their hometown teams.

What stands out to me the most is the difference in camaraderie amongst the people of South Carolina as compared to the people in Boston. Anywhere you go in Boston, most people are aware of the upcoming game, playoffs, or star players. Turn on the radio, and someone is being called a bum for their recent play or patrons at local restaurants are playing General Manager as they declare which moves the team should make in the offseason.

Down here, you find none of that. This is not the fault of anyone, it is merely the result of a culture that has not grown up with local professional sports teams to root for. Down here, people are a mix of supporting their hometown team, fans of Charlotte, or Atlanta. This was a complete and utter culture shock. It never occurred to me that some people go through their life

not having a hometown team to root for at the professional level. In my opinion, most native Bostonians would share in my disbelief.

Even into my second semester, I still find myself looking for a banner or photo on the wall of restaurants, or merchandise being sold at Walmart. Honestly, I cannot see myself ever getting used to it.

The people of South Carolina –

especially at CCU – are connected in a different way. There is not sports team to act as the glue between individuals, and every day I try and get more used to it.

I guess I just need to survive these scary months between the Super Bowl and the NBA Finals while I await more dominance from the greatest sports city in the world.

Alyssa Brennan // Editor in Chief

As college students, most of us don't have a ton of extra money. However, we would still like to be able to represent our university with the cool sweaters, hoodies, and the other things the Chanticleer store carries. Many of us also buy our textbooks from the store as well because it's easier, convenient and you can make sure you are buying the right thing.

Sandra Baldrige-Adrian, the Director of Contractual and Business Services, gives some insight into how these prices are determined.

"New textbooks are sold at the publisher's list price while used textbooks at least 25 percent less than the new textbook selling price. Rentals of new and used textbooks are discounted below their purchase price. School supplies are sold at or below the manufacturer's suggest retail prices or

locally competitive prices," she said. While there are no discounts for students available at the store, there are some available for others.

"There is a discount for faculty, staff, and alumni association members on all purchases for personal use except textbooks and a few other exceptions. There is also a discount for departmental purchases with some exceptions," Baldrige-Adrian said.

Many things carried in the bookstore can be bought online for a cheaper price, but if you're looking for textbooks you can buy them for the cheaper price in the bookstore.

"The Chanticleer Store offers a Price Match Program that allows for price matching on textbooks advertised or offered from local brick and mortar stores and from online retailers, such as Amazon or bn.com, but excludes

online marketplaces that have peer to peer sellers," she said.

However, many students feel the prices are a little unreasonable.

Sophomore Danielle Olson, double major in early childhood and elementary education, gives her opinion.

"Those prices are really high, and I feel like students should get a discount," Olson said. "I can't find a lot of Coastal stuff anywhere else but the Walmart in Conway. Then, all three things I bought were stolen, too. I was beyond mad because I paid almost 200 dollars for all that stuff."

At Walmart, you can find almost the exact same Coastal Carolina garden flag for a cheaper price than what's in the Chanticleer store. While there isn't a huge difference, it's still cheaper.

Sophomore Jackie Awynee, education major, agrees with Olson.

"Those prices are too high. That's why I don't get Coastal things from there, it's ridiculous," Awynee said.

Some students, like freshman Nay Henderson, undeclared major, don't think the prices are too bad.

"They are high, but I guess it's a reasonable price," Henderson said.

The prices in the Chanticleer store are just too high for most of the students on campus. With a student discount or lowered prices, students would be much more likely to buy Coastal sweatshirts or gifts to bring home to their families on the holidays. It's unfair to expect students to spend \$50 on a sweater when some of them can barely afford to go grocery shopping.

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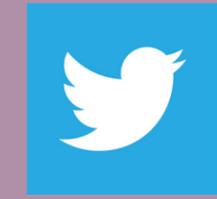
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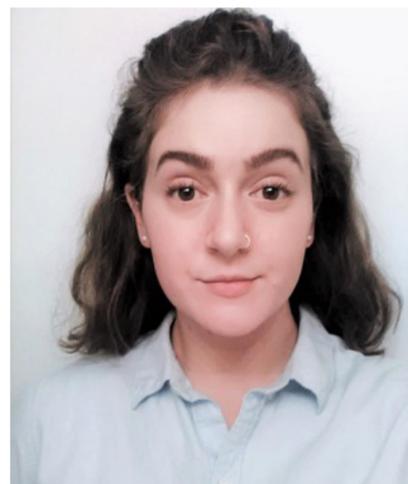
Meet the Staff of *The Chanticleer*



Alyssa Brennan // Editor in Chief

I'm Alyssa Brennan and I'm the editor in chief for the 2019-2020 academic year. I am a junior from Myrtle Beach, SC and an Early Childhood Education major with a passion for writing. I was the assistant editor for The Chanticleer last year and have enjoyed my experience at CCU so far.

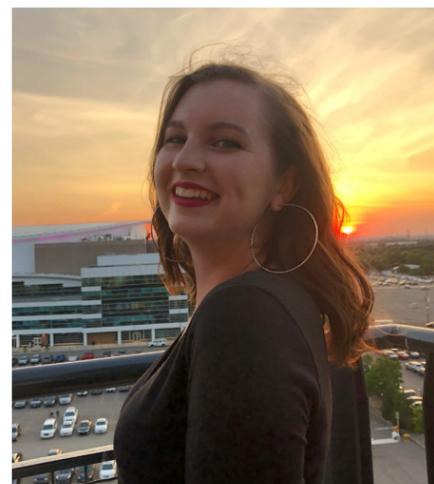
A piece of advice I have for freshmen is to, as hard as it is, get your work done before it has to be. Don't procrastinate because it will eliminate so much stress and don't skip your classes. You will fall behind and have to try to teach yourself what was taught in class. You may also miss assignments that professors might not take late. Good luck!



Sarah Bartholomew // Assistant Editor

My name is Sarah Bartholomew and I am an incoming junior. I am a 23 year old transfer student, so I understand the complexities of being a nontraditional student! I moved from New Jersey to Myrtle Beach last summer to attend CCU, and I have loved my courses so far. I am an English major and Philosophy minor in CCU's Get More in Four Program. You can find me almost any time of day reading, writing, and studying at the local coffee shops.

For the Freshmen: You truly will get out of college all of the effort and time you are willing to sacrifice. Take the initiative to join a club, sorority, etc. Don't be afraid to ask questions. Your future is in your hands- take charge and apply yourself. Go to all your classes, participate, and truly learn. By being involved while you're in college, you'll fall in love with it.



Taylor Little // Art Director

Hi! My name is Taylor Little and I am the Art Director for the 2019 - 2020 academic year. I am a senior from Oxford, PA and I am Honors Student majoring in Graphic Design with minors in Art History and Marketing. I am also a charter member and sister of Coastal's newest sorority, Chi Omega. I have loved every experience I have had at Coastal so far and I can not wait to see what fun, new things I will get to do this year!

One piece of advice I have for any new students coming into Coastal, especially if you are coming from out of state, is to branch out and get out of your comfort zone. You only have a few years here, so take chances, sign up for things even if you do not know anyone, and smile at everyone you never know where you will find your next friend. Good Luck and if you see me on campus say hi!



Garrett Kalenick // Buisness Manager

Hi, my name is Garrett Kalenick and I am a second year Economics major with a minor in marketing from Chicago, IL. I am in the Degree In Three program as well as the Honors program here at Coastal. You can find me on Hackler golf course or fishing in my free time. Coastal is a great school and I'm looking forward to the good times and making more memories in the next few years!

My advice to new students coming to Coastal is start networking as soon as you can! It pays to know people and you will not regret meeting as many people as you can. There are a lot of great, friendly people to meet at Coastal and many friends to make. Campus is small enough so you don't have to be a stranger to everyone, but big enough to meet someone new almost every day. Get out there and have fun your first year, if you see me around feel free to say hi!

Editor's Note:

Alyssa Brennan // Editor in Chief

Welcome, Class of 2023

Welcome, freshmen!

The Chanticleer Newspaper is the student voice of this campus. If you want to know about something, we want to write about it. On our website, you can send us suggestions, or you can write them and put them in our suggestion box outside of our office in the Lib Jackson Student Union.

If you are interested in writing or photography, please join us! We hold weekly meetings in the Edwards College and would love to see you there. Without our reporters and photographers, the paper wouldn't be possible.

I'm so excited to see where this year takes us and what we accomplish. Being a part of this paper gives you so many opportunities. It allows you to branch out, meet new people and tell their stories, pushes you to do things you may not have done otherwise and make amazing friends.

We hope to see you on Mondays at 6 p.m. in Edwards 168!

Best of luck to you, Class of 2023!

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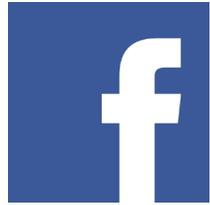
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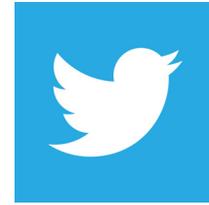
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