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Moglia steps downs as head coach, Chadwell to take over

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor in Chief

On Friday, Jan. 18, Coastal Carolina football head coach Joe Moglia stepped down as the head coach of the program. Current offensive coordinator Jamey Chadwell will be the new head coach of the Chanticleer football team.

"To my players and staff, family and friends, and all of you who have been part of Coastal Carolina football, I can't thank you enough for all the love, support and dedication that you have given to me, my family and the Coastal Carolina football family over the last seven years," Moglia said in a statement to GoCCUsports.com.

While Moglia is stepping down as the head coach, he will still be a part of the program as the chairman of athletics. Moglia will hold that position until his contract ends in June 2021 as part of a succession plan created by Moglia, Coastal Carolina University President David DeCenzo and Director of Athletics Matt Hogue.

"I am still very much a part of our university and of our football program," said Moglia. "I don't have the authority that the head football coach has and I do not run the football program. However, I am still responsible for it and will be close with the



Joe Moglia takes the field ahead of the 2016 home opener at Brooks Stadium.
Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

players and staff."

In a statement released by Coastal Carolina Athletics, President DeCenzo gave his thoughts on the decision by Coach Moglia to step down after seven years as the head coach.

"Joe is one of those individuals who bring such great talent and success to everything he's touched," said DeCenzo. "He's taken us to a level that years ago was simply a dream. He leaves the coaching ranks with all the

well-deserved accolades; and leaves a Coastal football legacy that is poised for even better accomplishments."

While saddened by the news that Coach Moglia was stepping down, new head football coach Jamey Chadwell expressed his excitement ahead of the 2019 season.

"In the two years that I have been here, to be able to learn from someone like Joe Moglia is something you cannot put a price tag on," said Chadwell. "I

am thankful to be a part of his life."

Prior to Coastal Carolina, Chadwell was the head coach of Charleston Southern from 2013 to 2016. Chadwell went 35-14 in those four seasons and was named the Big South Coach of the Year in the 2013, 2015 and 2016 seasons.

Chadwell was hired to be the offensive coordinator at Coastal Carolina University back in January of 2017 but his role in the program quickly changed

when in July of that same year Chadwell was named the interim head coach for the 2017 season after Moglia went on a medical sabbatical.

Chadwell went 3-9 that season and 2-6 in Sun Belt Conference play.

Chadwell takes over a program that is still in the midst of a transition from FCS to FBS. However, Moglia has assured fans that the future is bright and that Chadwell is the right man for the job.

"In the 2019 season, we'll still be young, but far more experienced," said Moglia. "We will be much closer to 80 scholarships, and our staff has experience working together as a whole. We all believe that the future is bright for Coastal Carolina football. We also have tremendous confidence in Coach Chadwell as well as the rest of the staff."

The Chanticleers finished the 2018 season on a four-game losing streak, going 5-7 and 2-6 in Sun Belt play and coming up one game shy of obtaining bowl eligibility. During that four-game losing streak, the Chanticleer offense only averaged 17 points a game – the second-worst in the Sun Belt Conference.

Coastal Carolina making progress in campus growth

O'Tia Prioleau // Reporter

Coastal Carolina University has been progressing in so many ways through the students and the property they gained. CCU is no stranger to welcoming newcomers. That is why they have a plan to expand the university and they call it The Master Plan.

Travis E. Overton, the Vice President for Executive Initiatives and Chief of Staff, has been a part of the CCU family for 11 years; since the summer of 2007. He originally came as the Greek advisor and then transitioned to lead CCU's student conduct office; later becoming the Dean of Students and is now currently in his new position as Vice President since 2017.

Overton listed in what ways CCU is growing as a school.

"Athletically, we just moved into a new conference," said Overton. "We are officially pass the two year mark [and] it's exciting for us to now be a part of the Sun Belt. That's creating growth because it's exposing the university to different parts of the United States."

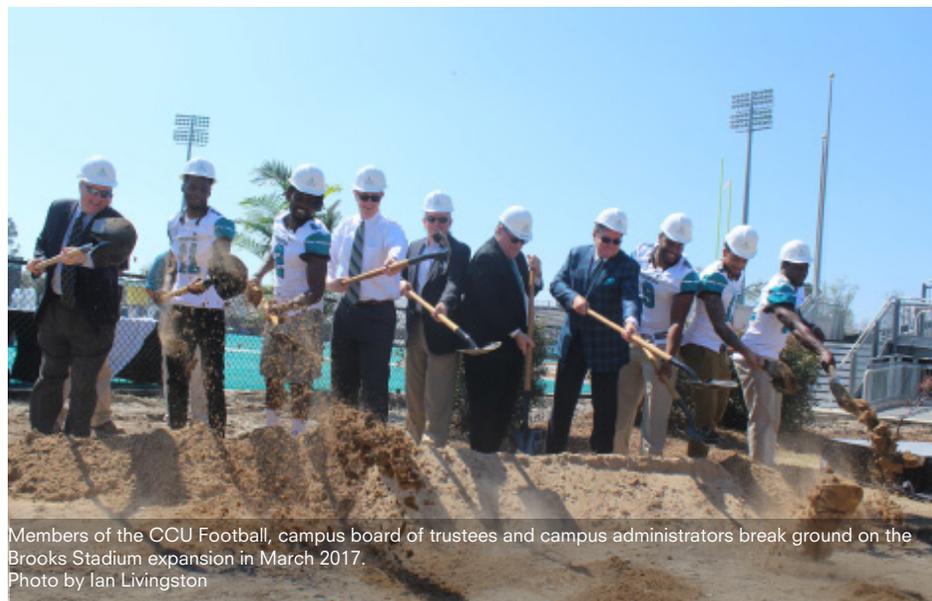
He also pointed out how we are growing academically.

"There are new majors and new areas of the University that are developing regularly and that creates more opportunity for individuals to come and experience different things," Overton said.

Coastal Carolina University is also known for its student to faculty ratio and the fact that CCU is a smaller school makes it easier to have that one on one communication. The Master Plan goes all the way back to September 2016 and has

been in motion ever since.

"The Academic Building Office 2 and [the Child Development center] was a part of our master plan, to open [them] and to develop [them] to what [they are]



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

now," said Overton. "There are parts of the master plan that also included the new residence halls which opened a few years ago as well."

If you look at the master plan, there are parts that are said to be not for sure projects, but more like suggested projects and if you go to the Coastal Carolina University website you should be able to access the master plan.

"On the master plan there is an academic/administrative building that sits beside the potential future project as the parking garage," said Overton. "What a master plan is saying is 'if a campus is looking to develop and grow in parts then this is what the campus can do'."

Overton notes on the fact that

students should look to the university's Student Government Association as that organization plays an important role in many aspects, including campus growth.

"When SGA President Fletcher, holds

forms or those types of things; student government is the voice for our students," Overton said.

If students want to know more information on what is happening on campus the forms is a great resource for attendance.

Sahmyah Tittle, sophomore, knows a little about what is going on around campus. She feels like it's no secret of the progress on campus because you can drive by it and students are being notified through emails.

Tittle enjoys the progression of her campus, but feels that with the stadium building more seating "makes it seem like [there was] an issue with seating before." She doesn't think the clearing of the land

across from the football field beside the soccer field is necessary.

"I like the way [campus is] set up because you have a little bit of everything," said Tittle. "You have the gym here for exercise and in the gym you have different things to do and you have an inside track and an outside track [not too far away]."

Tittle does not want that area to be taken away, especially the space beside the outside track. She notes on the point about the new performance arts area and says that she understands the upgrade idea, but at the same time she prefers no change.

"I understand the black box theater is small, but I like it because that is [what makes it intimate] and you'll feel like you are a part of [the show]," Tittle said.

She thinks that the locations of the building projects should be moved in different areas rather than in areas that already have functions.

Elexis Thompson, sophomore, was here to witness some of the finished projects when they were being developed.

"I see why the parking is necessary, but I don't see why the moving of fields is necessary," she said.

She also believes that if the fountain in front of the Wall College of Business needed to be done, it should have been done bigger. She wants CCU to invest their money into more parking and another dining hall option.

"I think it's a pretty big campus as is, but eventually it will be necessary [to build] so I guess they are saving money by doing it now," Thompson said.

President DeCenzo retiring in 2021

Alyssa Brennan // Assistant Editor

In June of 2007, David DeCenzo was selected to be the new president of Coastal Carolina University. On Friday, Dec. 14, DeCenzo announced in a message to The Atheneum that he intends to retire in 2021.

“My last day as president of this wonderful University will be June 30, 2021,” he said in his



President DeCenzo has played a vital role in the expansion of CCU's campus.
Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

message in The Atheneum.

Presently, a committee is being chosen and will soon be finalized. The candidate will be chosen by the spring of 2020 and will work with DeCenzo in his last year to ensure a smooth transition.

“I look forward to the fruition of this plan and to working with the incoming president,” DeCenzo said in The Atheneum.

“It has been the highest honor of my life to serve with you as president of Coastal Carolina University, and I am proud beyond words at what we have achieved together.”

Vice President for Executive Initiatives/ Chief of Staff Travis Overton gave a lot of insight into what DeCenzo has achieved

during his presidency.

“I think some of the key ones have been working through our institution, particularly now the last 11 or 12 years, working through the enrollment growth of our institution, [and] developing the University,” Overton said. “There has been more than one strategic plan under our current president, working through that and the Master Plan to be able

to provide the physical and building growth that we’ve seen [has been a huge achievement], [and] there have been a number of new buildings added to our campus that have been put in place very firmly through his presidency in order to ensure the sustainability of our campus from an infrastructure standpoint and a financial stability standpoint.”

It is, however, difficult to predict what will change when the new president takes over.

“[It’s hard to predict how things will change because] a lot of that depends on what the new president sees. You may have a president who comes in and says, you know, that they see a lot that they want to keep and maintain, or you may have a president that says they see some things they would like to change and make different,” Overton said. “My hope would be that our new president of our institution will carry on with many of the very foundational things that President DeCenzo has put into place for our campus.”

Throughout the years, Overton believes that DeCenzo has lived by and been committed to some of the core values that CCU stands for.

“He has focused a lot of his presidency on tradition, integrity and excellence as foundational

kind of principles and values of who we are as an institution,” Overton said. “My hope is that a new president would also recognize that growth and development from that time period and be able to build upon that tradition, integrity and excellence as principles to be able to move us to the next phase for where we are as an institution.”

Overton reflected on how DeCenzo has personally made a lasting mark on him.

“President DeCenzo [is] a very strategic leader and as president his decisions, I have been able to see overtime, are very much so incredibly strategic and based in a principle of what helps our institution go further and be better and that for me from a personal standpoint is something that is tremendous to me, to be able to see a leader is very much so focused on making strategic decisions to improve the institution to forward the institution,” he said.

Overton also talked about how he has been able to see how much DeCenzo cares for students.

“[I’ve] also to be able to see the weight in which he cares about students. I’ve been able to sit with him as he has met with students and been able to hear from students and in those

moments when a student has shared something that maybe has negatively impacted them on their journey I’ve been able to see his facial expressions and be able to see how that impacts him,” he said.

Not only does Overton believe that DeCenzo cares about students but that DeCenzo also cares very much for the employees of campus.

“I experienced one of what I consider to be the hardest things and that was my mother passing away and he literally was amazingly supportive throughout her illness and when she passed away and to have a president of an institution who cares enough about an employee, at that time I actually was not reporting to him, but cares enough about an employee on this campus to know what’s going on with my mother and I remember specifically that he actually met with her when my mother came to campus,” Overton said. “He’s also been very invested in where I want to go as a professional and asking me those questions and making sure he understood what that journey looked like.”

USE “My hope would be that the new president would be able to look at the years of President DeCenzo’s tenure and see that those things are very foundational to who we are.”

Should students worry about Tuberculosis?

Alyssa Brennan // Assistant Editor

At the end of last semester, it was confirmed there was a case of tuberculosis on campus.

When this information was found out, an email was sent to all students to notify them of the situation and students who the University believed were at risk were sent another email encouraging they get tested.

The definition of TB, according to Mayo Clinic, is a disease that mainly affects your lungs and it can be deadly. It spreads through the air when someone coughs, sneezes, laughs, etc., and some symptoms include fever, coughing up blood, chest pain, and coughing that lasts more than three weeks.

Director of Student Health Services Caesar C. Ross III gave an update on the situation.

“SC-DHEC and CCU-SHS are closely working with those identified individuals who may have been in close contact with the infected person. However, to protect the confidentiality of all involved team student health cannot provide further details related to this matter,” he said.

The Department of Health and Environmental Control has been assisting the University with this issue.

“This is an ongoing TB investigation. DHEC begins testing with those who are in closest contact to the individual,” according to the DHEC. “As the contact investigation progresses, additional people may be recommended for testing. The numbers of people tested may change throughout the investigation. At the end of the investigation, DHEC can share how many individuals were tested.”

It has been confirmed, however, that the University is still a safe place.

“It is safe for faculty, staff, students and visitors to be on campus. The buildings are not a source of infection. All individuals who may have been exposed to the germ have been contacted and will be tested,” according to the DHEC. “The individual has been instructed to remain in isolation until DHEC has established they can no longer spread TB.”

Additional information can be found on the DHEC website.



Coastal has been deemed safe after a case of Tuberculosis was confirmed.
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Former CCU student post about sexual assault on campus goes viral

Donovan Moore //Reporter

Coastal Carolina University has recently been involved in a viral Facebook post regarding an alleged sexual assault on campus. On Thursday, Jan. 11, former CCU student Geanie Thurman posted to Facebook claiming she was the survivor of an assault on campus that took place back on Nov. 1, 2018.

According to Thurman, the alleged incident happened on Coastal Carolina's campus.

Thurman explains she experienced multiple wrongdoings after coming to campus police including being removed from her classes she shared with the person who committed the assault.

"I have never felt so unsafe somewhere in my life," Thurman stated in her Facebook post. "I contacted the Universities Police immediately the next day and 3 months later they have yet to do ONE thing about it. They made me leave MY class because he was in there, instead of removing the rapist. They violated my rights and made me sit in an interrogation room with two men across from me asking me questions and wouldn't allow my advocate to enter the room, which was MY right to have her in there."

Thurman also says she did not receive all the proper requirements of the Title IX process in that they did not allow her advocate to remain in the interrogation room. Title IX is a federal civil rights law in the United States of America that was passed as part of the Education Amendments of 1972. Title IX states that 'No person in the United States shall,

on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance'.

Thurman's post also says the school

shared more than 4,750 times, received more than 3,700 likes and over 1,400 comments.

Coastal Carolina University has a history of being aware of what goes on involving the University on social media.



Thurman claims to have been raped on Nov. 1, 2018 and that the university has done nothing since she reported it.

Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

repeatedly denied her requests to have the alleged suspect removed from campus.

"I found out not only was this the investigators FIRST rape case, but it hasn't been the first rape case on campus that semester," she said in the post.

The post has been met with overwhelming support on Facebook. As of Saturday, Jan. 26, the post has been

amid these allegations. "We cannot release the outcomes of any conduct case," said Paquette. "From an investigation that is happening, we do not want to jeopardize anybody who is involved."

Since Facebook is not widely used amongst the 18-22 demographic, many students did not even see the post.

Aaron Kanagy, a sophomore at Coastal Carolina, explained how he had not seen the post firsthand but overheard people talking about it.

"It's hard to believe how something like that can happen here," he said. "It doesn't affect me as much personally, being a male, but it does make me worry about my girlfriend who will be coming here next year."

Thurman mentioned in her post that she did not write this post to "bash Coastal Carolina".

"The academics there are absolutely great, and you have so many learning opportunities," Thurman said in her post. "That's why it breaks my heart that I got so mentally ruined by a horny boy who wouldn't stop when told. I had a dream, and a plan, but my mental health is so much more important."

According to her post, Thurman says that she has withdrawn from CCU and will be attending Wingate University in the fall of 2019 as a biology and zoologist major.

The Chanticleer has reached out to University officials for comment but have not yet heard back at this time.

The University is always uploading responses about other viral posts that involve either current students or alumni, but contrary to their regular course of action, the school has yet to comment publicly on the issue.

Peter Paquette, Dean of Students at Coastal Carolina, explained why the University has yet to make a statement to the campus community and to the public

Paquette reflects on first full semester as dean of students

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor in Chief

There are challenges when anyone takes on a new job and Peter Paquette, the new dean of students at Coastal Carolina University, has already faced some big challenges in his first few months as Dean of Students.

Paquette provided his thoughts on the fall semester and how he used it to grow.

"It was chaotic," said Paquette. "I think it was chaotic for everyone, if you ask me. We literally were in school and having normal days for about three weeks and then all of a sudden, we were three weeks away from classes. It was a rough one, for myself and for campus. I think we got to see some of the best of Coastal in regards to campus collaborations."

Paquette, who formerly took over as dean of students in April 2018, said that he stayed in Atlanta for that first week that campus was closed before returning to Conway.

"Administrators got the same kind of message that students received in regards to evacuating," said Paquette. "We were told that students [that were unable to evacuate themselves] were getting on a bus to Clemson and that we should get out too. Being a

new homeowner, I just did what everyone else did. I boarded up my windows and left."

Paquette said that he knew the potential was there for hurricanes to hit the area but he did not expect one to hit within his first two years at Coastal.

"The Myrtle Beach area historically is not known to get hit by hurricanes," said Paquette. "I think we did well in preparing because we had lots of time to prepare. I have colleagues down at Florida State and a few weeks after Florence came through, they were getting hit and they only had two days to prepare."

Paquette is not the first dean of students to experience hurricanes hitting campus and delaying classes. Travis Overton, Vice President for Executive Initiatives/Chief of Staff, has handled hurricanes in the past. Hurricane Matthew, left campus closed for over a week back in 2016.

Overton gave his assessment of Paquette and how well the new dean of students handled his first full semester in his role.

"I think he has done a great job," said Overton, who was dean of students at Coastal Carolina from. "I think Dr. Paquette has worked to identify

the areas that in which our campus can move to the next level. What he really has done is taken a minute to look at some of our processes and use his knowledge that he has gained from his work at other institutions to evaluate the processes we have in place here at Coastal Carolina. As supervisor, he has kept me updated on any tweaks he has made and I think the tweaks and changes that he has made have been phenomenal."

Overton also assessed how Paquette handled the challenge that Hurricane Florence posed in the fall semester.

"The dean of students largely plays a role in providing support for students," said Overton. "And really, where he played a large role was in helping navigate funding for students for students with the benevolence funding."

Coastal Carolina University is able to offer a number of opportunities for benevolence funding for students and their families experiencing hardships. In the aftermath of Hurricane Florence, the Dean of Students office received its largest request of funding from students since the fund was set up back in 2011.

The Dean of Students Office



Chief of Staff Travis Overton introduces new Dean of Students Peter Paquette at the 2018 SILA Awards in April 2018. Photo courtesy to the Office of Student Life

partners with Coastal Carolina University students, their families, faculty and staff to promote the holistic development of students focusing on student advocacy, crisis management and personal accountability. One of the biggest goals that dean of students is to serve the students at Coastal and be a guiding light to success.

Adrian Anderson, a former student at Coastal Carolina that graduated in December 2018, was on the committee to help select the new dean of students. He gave his overview of how Dean Paquette handled the 2018 Fall semester.

"When a new administrator comes in, they use the first year or so to see where they fit in and evaluate how things have been going so far, rather than changing things drastically,"

said Anderson. "I know he made mention of how accessible the dean of students office was to students and he did his best to get that out information there. That was one of the many things that he did successfully in the fall."

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, the Dean of Students office hosted "Donuts with the Deans". Paquette believed the event to be a success, despite the cold weather.

Looking forward, Paquette hopes that he can help contribute to the constant growth of Coastal Carolina.

"I want to continue to find ways to partner with student groups," said Paquette. "I would love to come to student group meetings and sit in to get to know these organizations and students better."

For Coastal Baseball, it's Omaha or bust

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor in Chief

The Coastal Carolina baseball is preparing to make another run at Omaha for the 2019 baseball season. The Chanticleers come into the 2019 season ranked 21st in the nation by D1Baseball.

Coastal Carolina went 43-19 last season, winning the Sun Belt Conference tournament and hosting the 2018 Conway Regional. Despite a strong 16-1 win over LIU-Brooklyn in the opening game of the regional, the Chants fell to Washington 11-6 before being eliminated by Connecticut 6-5 on Sunday, June 3.

Coastal returns 21 players from the 2018 team and for guys like senior pitcher Matt Eardensohn, there is only one goal in mind for this team – Omaha.

“We have a lot of key guys returning at a lot of key positions,” said Eardensohn. “I think that if we come together as a team like how we did towards the end of the season last year, the sky is the limit for us.”

Eardensohn appeared in 20 games last season, going 7-0 on the mound and throwing a 2.18 ERA. Eardensohn believes that he still has a lot left to give to this team and to the members of Teal Nation.

“I want to leave a legacy,” said Eardensohn. “I want to be remembered as one of the hardest workers and a guy that provided for his team when they needed him.”

While the Chanticleers did return almost two dozen players, the Chanticleers did something in the offseason that has never been done in program history. For the first time ever, Coastal Carolina had a ranked recruiting class. According to Baseball America, Coastal Carolina has the 25th



Coastal Carolina baseball is prepping to make another run at Omaha this season. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

best recruiting class in the nation.

The class is highlighted by signees Nick Lucky, who was drafted in the 14th round of the 2018 MLB Draft by the Boston Red Sox in June, and Garrett McDaniels, who was selected by in the 30th round by the Miami Marlins. Jacob Maton was also selected in the 2018 MLB Draft in the 38th round by the Seattle Mariners.

The Chanticleers' class is comprised up of 15 newcomers, including 12 freshmen and three junior college transfers.

McDaniels, who was rated as the number one left-handed pitcher and the number one overall prospect in the class of 2018 in the state of South Carolina by Rawlings/Perfect Game, talked about why he came to Coastal Carolina and what he hopes to bring to the team.

“I committed here going into my sophomore year. I fell in love with the coaching staff and it was close to home,” said McDaniels. “I hope to be another voice and be a leader on this team. I want to better myself and do what I can to help the team win.”

The Chanticleers have one of, if not, the toughest schedules in college baseball this season. The Chants take on ten teams that featured in the 2018 NCAA Baseball Tournament. Three of those teams – North Carolina, Oregon State and Washington appeared in the College World Series, with Oregon State winning the national championship over Arkansas.

The Chanticleers will travel to Oregon State, a team that has 120-22-1 at home in the last five seasons.

Head Coach Gary Gilmore, who enters his 24th season as the head coach for the Chanticleers, talked about the team's strength of schedule and how that prepares the team ahead of the postseason.

“If you look back over the years, we have [scheduled difficult opponents] on many occasions,” said Gilmore. “As we have grown as a program, we have seen more teams have become willing to play us. We have one of the best venues in college baseball to play host to for opposing teams. When we

schedule these teams and play them, we are looking at getting our RPI but on the flipside, we have teams coming in here to get their RPI up also.”

One of the early season tournaments that Coastal Carolina is a part of is the Seattle Showcase, featuring Washington, Oregon State and San Diego. The Coastal Carolina Alumni Association has been planning an event for Coastal alum to gather at T-Mobile Park in Seattle to cheer on the Chanticleers.

Gilmore talked about the support that the Chanticleers get both at Brooks Stadium and on the road.

“We have great fans,” said Gilmore. “The fact that we have those insanely loyal fans that are willing to travel to that part of the country is just so cool.”

The Chanticleers open up the 2019 season with the Brittain Resorts Invitational from Feb. 15-17 at Springs Brooks Stadium in Conway, S.C. The opening-weekend tournament will consist of host Coastal Carolina, Maryland, VCU, and Campbell.

The 2019 baseball schedule includes three home tournaments, five Sun Belt Conference home weekend series and a total of 29 home games at Springs Brooks Stadium this season. Some of the 2019 non-conference opponents include NC State, Clemson, Michigan State and College of Charleston.

Season tickets for all home baseball games at Springs Brooks Stadium are on sale now. Season ticket prices start at a low cost of \$250 for the entire home season.

For Cuthbertson, it's family first

Brendan Donoghue // Reporter

"To the National Championship," Zac Cuthbertson did not break eye contact when asked how far he thought the 2018-2019 Coastal Carolina Chanticleers could go in the basketball season. No hint of emotion or doubt, he believed what he was saying.

Cuthbertson is leading the Chanticleers with a tremendous season, averaging 19.2 points per game while shooting 51 percent in his 32.3 minutes per game.

"He is an all-around forward," Chanticleer coach Cliff Ellis said about Cuthbertson's on-court skill. "He can score inside, he can rebound, but he can step out and stretch you...without question he has been the leader of our team."

Zac Cuthbertson's journey to his place on this Coastal Carolina University team was not one of glamor and Division I offers galore at age 16, rather he had to fight for every opportunity he got on the court, and be prepared to take advantage.

He attended Lincoln College as a freshman and Mineral Area College as a sophomore where he was named to the National Junior College Athletic Association Third Team All-American.

One of Cuthbertson's teammates, senior Guard Ajay



Zac Cuthbertson goes after the loose ball in a game against Hampton on Dec. 5, 2018. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

Sanders, also took the Junior College route to Coastal Carolina. Sanders provided a glimpse of what himself and Zac had to go through to get where they are today.

"Coming from JUCO (Junior College), it's not a structured... but here, you got film, scouting reports...it's more structure coming to a Division I where JUCO you are kind of by yourself," Sanders said.

Sanders perspective on the grind that Junior College takes on a young player was mirrored by Cuthbertson's description.

"A lot of people go JUCO, and some people don't make it out," said Cuthbertson. "Sometimes,

you want to quit but you look yourself in the mirror and see who you are doing it for, and you keep pushing until you make it to the Division I level."

"My family [is what drives me]," Cuthbertson said without hesitation. "That is my only motivation...not even in just basketball itself, in life, period. Before I make decisions, I look at the consequences and if it is going to affect me or my family."

Cuthbertson's family resides in New Bern, NC. A town that was utterly ravaged by Hurricane Florence last fall. Luckily, none of his family was affected, but he did have friends who were. Ajay Sanders, who grew up 40

minutes from Cuthbertson, said that basketball provided an outlet for Cuthbertson while his hometown struggled.

"I think basketball has been an outlet for him," said Sanders. "With the hurricane, it did affect his city and he saw that, so he has been giving everything he has this season."

While it is impossible to calculate exactly how much of a motivator the effect of Hurricane Florence on New Bern has been for Cuthbertson, it has certainly been a factor, and the whole team is aware.

How can one better understand Zac Cuthbertson? He is quiet both on and off the court, rarely

showing visible emotion while he plays or speaks. If you were to look at him halfway through a game, you would not be able to tell whether he had scored 45 or 0 up to that point. If you want to know more about the reserved Cuthbertson beyond the court, look no further than his family.

"He comes from a large family, a loving family, and that is exemplified by how he carries himself," Coach Ellis said of Cuthbertson after his team's victory over Appalachian State.

Ajay Sanders helped describe just how much family has motivated Cuthbertson over the years.

"He sees basketball as a way to change his family's life...he wants to make their life better in the end," he said.

Every day, Cuthbertson wakes up to a phone call from his brother. It gets him prepared for the day and keeps him grounded, ready to do whatever he needs to improve both on and off the court.

With his family behind him, Zac Cuthbertson has led the Chanticleers in his own, quiet way. His production speaks for itself and who knows, maybe when March rolls around we will see a Cuthbertson-led Chanticleers team right where he predicted they would be...in the National Championship.

Coastal picks up two wins in road trip to Arkansas

Brendan Donoghue // Reporter

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers went on the road this past weekend to Arkansas where they won both games. They defeated Arkansas-Little Rock on Thursday, Jan. 24 in a nail-biting 72-71 win. The Chanticleers followed that win with an impressive performance on Saturday, Jan. 26, as they took down Arkansas State by a final score of 77-64 in Jonesboro, Ark.

Coastal Carolina came out victorious in a hard-fought game against Little Rock as senior forward Zac Cuthbertson put the team ahead for good with his free throw with 1.3 seconds left in the game after the Little Rock Trojans had tied the game at 71 thanks to a three-point shot from Little Rock's Rayjon Tucker.

For the Chanticleers, guard Devante Jones led the team in scoring with 21 points while Ajay Sanders put up 19 points and Tyrell Gumbs-Frater added 11. Sanders went 7-16 from the floor, with five of those seven made field goals being three-point shots.

Cuthbertson led the team in rebounding as he pulled down 10 boards as CCU out-rebounded Little Rock 38-31.

Little Rock was led in scoring by Rayjon Tucker as he finished the game with a game-high 29 points for the Trojans.

The Chanticleers lead the Trojans by 15 with just over seven and a half minutes to play in the game but a strong surge by Little Rock nearly forced overtime if it was not for a clutch free throw by Cuthbertson.

The Chanticleers picked up their third win in a row thanks to 16 points from Forward Zac Cuthbertson and guard Devante Jones. Guards Ajay Sanders and Ebrima Dibba added to the scoring barrage by dropping 15 and 10, respectively.

Coastal Carolina led for the entirety of the second half as they shot 48 percent for the game as well as 48 percent from three point range en route to the 77-64 victory.

Arkansas State was led in scoring by Tristin Walley, who with 24 points, was the only scorer to reach double-digits for the Red Wolves.

Coastal Carolina returns to the HTC Center this weekend as they start their two-game home-stand. The Chants will play host to Louisiana-Monroe on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. before Louisiana-Lafayette comes to town on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m.



Coastal is now on a 3 game win streak heading into a home series this upcoming week. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

Womens basketball gets first conference win

Akilah Stroman // Reporter

The Coastal Carolina women's basketball team is now 0-6 in conference play as they lost to Little Rock 60-47.

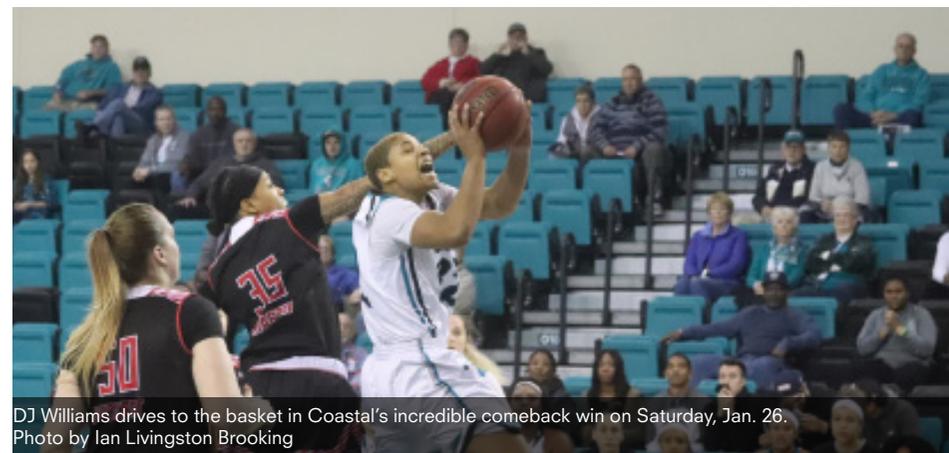
Coastal scored the first two baskets but after Little Rock took the lead at 5-4, they never looked back. After leading the Chanticleers 20-13 in the first quarter, the Chants were able to bring it within four in the second quarter making the score 26-22. Unfortunately, the Chants remained scoreless the last 4:25 of the half.

In the third quarter, Little Rock began to pull away as they outscored the Chants 17-6 to close the third quarter with a score of 52-33.

Cooling down in the final quarter, Little Rock only scored eight points versus the Chants 14 points but that just wasn't enough to take the lead and win.

Naheria Hamilton finished with a 12 Point and 14 Rebound double-double. This is her fifth double-double of the season.

DJ Williams scored 12 points. Caitlin Roche and Aja Blount both scored six points each.



DJ Williams drives to the basket in Coastal's incredible comeback win on Saturday, Jan. 26. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

After taking their sixth loss in conference on Thursday, the Chanticleers went up against Arkansas State and won 88-72.

As Williams and Hamilton got in foul trouble quickly, the Chants had to play smart and had to adjust quickly. After leading the first quarter 23-21, the Chanticleers pulled out a full court press to go on an 18-3 run to take the 30-21 lead in the second quarter.

The lead didn't last long with the Chants. Arkansas State turned around and went on a 23-6 run and had a lead at 51-38. Trailing 67-61 late in the third quarter, Williams took charge and scored 10 of 12 points and the Chants kept the lead.

Leading 71-70, the Chants then went on a 19-2 run to finish out the rest of the game.

Roche had a career high 28 points while finishing 6-of-13 from three-point range. Williams finished with 23 points.

The Chants are looking to build off this momentum as they travel to ULL and ULM next week.

David Kralj leaves Coastal Carolina for professional basketball

Morgen S. Cvetko // Reporter

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers suffered a blow to their roster over the weekend when it was announced via a press release that freshman guard David Kralj would be leaving the team permanently and traveling overseas to play professional basketball.

Kralj had been a presence both off the bench and starting for the Chanticleers. Prior to Jan. 19's game against Appalachian State, Kralj played in each of the team's 16 games and started in six of them. He had been shooting 44 percent from the field, 40 percent from three-point range, and 75 percent from the free throw line all while averaging 7.5 points per game.

Kralj is a native of Slovenia and, according to Coach Cliff Ellis, told the team that he was leaving due to a desire to go home. According to Ellis, it was not until after the fact that the team had been made aware of his desires to sign a contract to play professional basketball.

"I think it's very poor timing, it hurts the team in many ways, but our team is not going to let that bog them down," Ellis said in a press conference after his team handedly beat Appalachian State at home.

David Kralj's decision comes in a time where "one and done" is rampant throughout college basketball as talented freshmen play one season of college and then move on to professional basketball (hence "one and done") either overseas or in the National Basketball Association. Evidently, Kralj felt he had an opportunity to capitalize on his talents by playing professionally overseas in his home country of Slovenia, a decision that required him to step away from the Chanticleers.

Ellis took some time to address the issue of "one and done" players throughout college basketball.

"That element is out there and we as coaches know that...it drives coaches crazy, but you cannot control it," he said.

While visibly frustrated with the entire situation as well as the culture of "one and done", Ellis made it perfectly clear that he holds no ill will toward Kralj.

"The timing of this is bad for the team, but David is an outstanding talent and showed that in his short time with the Chanticleers and again we wish him nothing but the best," he said in a press release.

As the Chanticleers look to build off the momentum they created in their domination of Appalachian State, they will be tasked with attempting to fill the void that Kralj's departure left. Ellis has expressed his plan to tap into his team's "next man up" philosophy, naming-dropping junior Matt Lindsey as someone who could possibly get more minutes as the team tries to make up for the lost offense off the bench.



Kralj made an appearance in the starting lineup in a game against UT Arlington on Jan. 12. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

Coastal Carolina women's lacrosse is hoping for a ring

Morgen S. Cvetko // Reporter

The beginning of spring semester also means the beginning of spring sports for Coastal Carolina University. The Coastal Carolina Womens Lacrosse team is one of the many teams excitingly waiting for the season to start.

Head coach Kristen Selvage is also excited for the season and is hoping to win the Conference Championship this year.

"I am beyond excited – I live for it," Selvage said.

Madeline Bromley, senior attacker and team captain, is also excited.

"We have back our entire line up minus on, so we are picking up right where we left off, I am very excited," Bromley said.

The women lacrosse team will take on Old Dominion University on Feb. 9, at Brooks Stadium. The ladies last saw Old Dominion in 2017, where they were defeated by one. The CCU ladies are hoping for a different outcome this season.

There was a lot of talk of rings and winning the Conference Championship this year as the team has reached the final for the last two years, only to fall short both times.

"I am hoping for a Conference Championship. We've been working towards the championship for two years, so it would be really special to win," Bromley said.

Alongside Bromley is captain Haley Kyger, who is someone Selvage is excited to watch this season.

"Haley Kyger has fine tuned all levels of playing and I am excited to watch her play this season," Selvage said.

The ladies of the CCU lacrosse team will face five new teams this season. They will be traveling to New York to take on Syracuse University on Feb. 18th. Coach Selvage wants people to see that the Womens Lax team is stronger than people think they are.

"I am 100 percent confident that my team can do whatever they put their minds to," Selvage said.

The overall feeling going into the season for the ladies is one of excitement and hopefulness.

"More excited than nervous," freshman attacker Lauren Cremen said.

The ladies first game is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 9 at 1 p.m.



Coastal women's lacrosse look to bring home a conference championship this season. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

Former players react to Moglia stepping down

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor in Chief

On Friday, Jan. 18, Coastal Carolina football coach Joe Moglia stepped down after seven years as head coach of the program.

"The 2018 season was my 25th as a football coach and I am proud and grateful for the career I've had, especially the last six and seven years as part of Coastal," said Moglia in a statement to GoCCUsports. "I have decided to step down as the head coach of the football program and, as part of the succession plan that I, President David A. DeCenzo and Director of Athletics Matt Hogue believe is best for the program, to turn that responsibility over to Jamey Chadwell."

Jamey Chadwell, formerly the head coach of Charleston Southern until being hired by Coastal Carolina in January of 2017, will be the new head coach of the team. Chadwell was the interim head coach of Coastal Carolina throughout the 2017 season after Moglia took a medical sabbatical.

Chadwell went 3-9 during that season, which featured a program with nine consecutive losses.

The announcement of Moglia retiring sent shockwaves throughout the Coastal Carolina community. Many fans and former players took to Twitter to

express their feelings to Moglia's decision.

"If I was to ever write a book about [Coastal Football] or contribute to one about the [Joe Moglia] era, there will be a chapter titled 'The Montana Game'," said Joe Cashion, the play-by-play commentator for Coastal Football, in a tweet on Jan. 18. "Incredible Day. -5 at kickoff, no chance to win... but win we did."

Cashion was referencing one of the most memorable games in Coastal football history when in 2013, the Chanticleers traveled to take on the #4 Montana Grizzlies and the team was completely in a different world. As Cashion mentioned, it was -5 degrees at the time of kickoff (12:05 pm) in Missoula, Montana. The temperature in Myrtle Beach that day at that time? Sixty-one degrees and partly sunny.

And yet, Coastal Carolina had a 42-21 lead going into the final quarter of play and managed to hold on for a 42-35 win.

That was one of the many great games during the Joe Moglia era. In any great era, there always great players.

Former Coastal Carolina running back De'Angelo Henderson gave his thoughts on Moglia's announcement.

"I'm forever grateful to play for a man who really cares



Devin Brown scores one of his six career special teams touchdowns during his time at CCU. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

about what it means to be a Chanticleer," Henderson said in a tweet. "He took us from the mud to being #1 in the country in back to back years, and now FBS!"

Henderson played for Moglia from 2012 to 2016 and became Coastal Carolina's all-time leader in rushing touchdowns, points and rushing yards.

Devin Brown was another former player was recruited by Moglia and played for Moglia from 2012 to 2016. Brown wins the CCU career record for kick return yards (1,983) and 74 career kick returns and owns five

of Coastal's six longest scoring plays, including kick returns of 100 yards, 99 yards, 98 yards, 95 yards and 93 yards.

Brown opened up about being recruited by Moglia.

"I was originally being looked at by the former coaching staff," said Brown. "When Coach Joe came in, they had a completely different list of guys they wanted to get. I ended up getting in contact with Coach Coleman during the spring of my senior and pretty much told me that I had spot on the team."

Brown discussed what went through his mind when he heard

the news about the coach that gave him that spot on the team all those years ago.

"I was in shock," said Brown. "Moglia was the guy who gave me my shot. He was the man who helped me in college, earned a full scholarship and have a successful college career. I contacted him earlier after he made the announcement and let him know how grateful I was for the opportunities he gave me and he told me to keep in touch."

Moglia went 56-22 during his seven years at Coastal Carolina, with only one losing season.

Coastal looks to return to postseason

Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor in Chief

Morgen Cvetko // Reporter

The 2018 Coastal Carolina softball season was a crazy one for sure.

The Lady Chants opened the season 10-2, scoring five or more runs in six of those games. And then the team dropped six of their next nine games to enter Sun Belt conference play 13-9. The first half of conference play was not a great one as the Lady Chants went 2-11 in the first half of conference play, getting swept twice.

Coastal found themselves in a deep hole but managed to end the year at 26-28 and won the last seven of their 13 conference games to be 9-17 in Sun Belt play. However, the Chanticleers did miss out on playing in the Sun Belt tournament.

The 2019 Coastal Carolina softball team hopes to turn that all around in the upcoming season.

The Chanticleers look to build off the momentum they built at the end of last season winning three of their last five

series.

Coastal Carolina will have 35 of their 56 games in the confines of St. John Stadium, including three home tournaments, the 2018 Sun Belt Champion, Texas State Bobcats visiting, and last year's No. 7 ranked team in the NCAA, Tennessee Volunteers.

Returning for her senior year is pitcher Ashley Guillette. Guillette pitched a career-high 169.1 innings in 2018. In her three years at Coastal Carolina, Guillette has averaged 147.7 innings pitched per season. If she is to keep that pace, she can move into sixth place in career innings pitched at Coastal Carolina. Guillette can also move up the strikeouts list.

Currently, Guillette has 452 strikeouts in her career, which is good enough for fourth all-time in career strikeouts. She is averaging 151 strikeouts per season and should she continue that pace, she will



Senior pitcher Ashley Guillette ranks fourth all time in career strikeouts at Coastal Carolina. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

reach 604 career strikeouts, good enough for third all-time and only 34 behind third place.

The Chanticleers have a decent recruiting class coming to St. John Stadium this season. In December 2018, FloSoftball released its top recruiting classes for 2019 and the Coastal Carolina Chanticleer softball program earned its spot among the elite in the nation.

The 2019 class received a top-five ranking among all mid-majors and top-three of Sun Belt competitors.

The 2019 Coastal Carolina recruiting class consists of seven players from various parts of the United States. Gabby Baylog, Paige Rivas, Peyton Rivas and Mary Sobataka all hail from North Carolina. Shelbie Summerlin is the lone representative from the Peach State (Georgia). Rae Brabham is the only South Carolina recruit in the 2019 class and is from Moncks Corner, just outside of

Charleston. Iyanla Pennington comes all the way across the United States from Mill Creek, Washington.

The Coastal Carolina women's softball team has their first game on Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. The Lady Chants will be facing University of Tennessee in the Kickin' Chicken Classic. The last time the ladies saw Tennessee was in 2013, losing both games by a combined score of 3-18. In fact, the Chanticleers have never beaten Tennessee in their previous seven meetings.

Last year during the Kickin' Chicken Classic, the Coastal Carolina ladies came out on top, winning four games and only falling to Saint Francis University.

The women's softball team will be hosting three tournaments this year at Charles Wade - John Lottfeld field. Along with the Kickin' Chicken Classic, they will also be hosting the Battle at the Beach and the Chanticleer Showdown.



Head Coach Kelley Green enters her 10th season as head coach of the Coastal Carolina softball team. Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

Introducing the newest column at The Chanticleer Coastal Sex Ed with Courtney Douglass

Welcome to the new advice column of the Chanticleer newspaper, Coastal Sex Ed!

It's safe to say that most of us, at some point in our lives, will have a sex or sexuality question at some point. But let's face it: there's a lot of dishonest answers out there, from the movies, music, and magazines that we consume. While it's all entertaining, it's unusual for media to give us realistic depictions of sex. And, to add to that is the fact that a lot of adults that we grew up with often tried to scare us into not being sexual at all. Now, combine that with our friends' attitudes about sex. Friends often try to brag, lie, and tell you things they think they should say—not how they actually feel.

Where can you get accurate, unbiased information?

That's where Coastal Sex Ed comes in. My goal is to provide you with the info you need to make safe, responsible choices for yourself. It doesn't matter if you feel you're not ready for a sex partner yet or you've already had many. My job is to make sure you can enjoy your sexuality in ways that feel right for you and the people you share it with.

By the way, there's so much more to sexuality than safe sex and condom use. If you need answers on masturbation, gender identity, kink, or anything else, I've got you covered. Our sexualities are such a big part of our lives and affects so many parts of our identity. You deserve to get the answers that you need!

So, where can you get accurate information on sex and sexuality?

Right here!



Feel free to ask me sex and sexuality questions at chdouglas@coastal.edu. Even if your name shows up on the email, please note that I will keep all questions anonymous and that I will report any harassment emails to the university. Do not send me emails about my personal sex life, and please, no pictures. Otherwise, ask me anything you need to know! I'm eager and excited to help!

CCU students overcome hurricane struggles

O'Tia Prioleau // Reporter

Coastal Carolina University faced an unexpected semester this past fall.

Despite students starting class on Aug. 20, students found themselves packing up their stuff during the weekend of Sept. 8 as Hurricane Florence approached the Carolina coast. Campus officially closed the night of Sep. 11 and for 19 days students and faculty waited to get the notification to return to campus.

Many students stayed with friends because they were unable to return to their families. Thinking it would only take a week; some students didn't walk with their school work.

While University of South Carolina students were out for three days, CCU was out for three weeks.

You could say the break was well spent, but not everyone could reach Moodle. Learning was delayed which made it harder to catch up when everyone returned. Students made their way back the weekend of Sept. 28 through the 30. With only two months to go until finals; CCU had to find their way back on track.

Ashlynn Fountain, a honors freshman history major, dreamed about coming to CCU ever since her freshman year of

high school. She mentioned that because no one from her hometown attended Coastal Carolina University; being a part of the honors college and marching band, as a clarinet player, helped her make a lot of friends before school started.

"If it wasn't for that week I wouldn't have the same friends I have now," she said.

When Florence came around she was "so upset because [she] was just ready to get out of her hometown." She wanted to experience a life, academically and socially. Fountain was in the groove and the fact that she was caught off guard made her worry,

"You're here for three weeks and then you're gone for three weeks," she said.

Fountain did not waste her break, she joined her friends on mini day trips to North Carolina, Atlanta, and Tennessee. She was taking seven classes and when she returned Fountain had to drop her English 102 because of the workload and her unavailability to make it to the writing center.

"I felt like I was betraying my professor for the class that I dropped," she said.

Fountain was affected financially this pass semester because of financial aid. She has the state scholarships and the ones CCU gave her.

"[I'm] here on a thin line, if [I] can't keep [my] grades up to retain these scholarships and to retain the amount of financial aid that [I get] from the FAFSA [then it's over]," she said.

Fountain never really was able to get back to where she was before Florence. She did not want the Christmas break and feels that, "every professor should have been forced to accept any late work because the fact that they were denying people late work from the hurricane was literally insane."

She was fortunate to have professors who were lenient, but she knows some people who are on academic probation for inconsideration.

"I feel for you; if you failed don't feel bad. I know so many super intelligent people who failed classes and had an awful semester and that is not a reflection of their character at all. It was a reflection of the month that we missed," she said.

Liana Robbins, a sophomore communications major, started school late due to the university having a hold on her classes due to financial aid. They canceled all of the classes she signed up for at the end of her freshman year so she entered her sophomore year a week later. She was only in school for two weeks before she was interrupted by Florence.

Robbins was not notified by any of her professors over break about assignments so when she returned she had an overload because none of her professors picked Saturday classes.

"It was a rushed semester," she said.

Robbins was unable to work at Starbucks for three weeks due to Florence, so her financial situation was unfortunate. She didn't have to withdraw from any classes because her professors eventually worked out a smooth schedule for their students.

Her GPA skyrocketed and she is pleased and grateful she didn't have to suffer academically.

"I was out of work and I couldn't go to

school," said Robbins. "However, just because I know people were expecting us to fail our classes or drop out, I had to work that much harder and I ended up leaving the semester with a 3.5 on the Dean's List."

In the end she felt as though the break benefited her because it gave Robbins a chance to get herself together.

"Communicate with your teachers and don't give up just because it gets a little hard," said Robbins. "You might not want to stay up late, but sometimes you have to fight through in order to succeed."

Nina McCoy, a junior marine science major, was ready to go home when it was time to evacuate.

She knew her professors were going to reach out so she didn't worry, but "with [her] labs and lectures trying to cram so much information into [her] head in such a short period of time and gave [her] tests right after it wasn't fair."

McCoy was not able to get back into her routine when she returned from Florence.

"Coming back here I still felt overwhelmed from all of the stuff and I was trying to catch up," she said.

She says she could have done way better if it wasn't for Florence; her GPA went down a lot.

"It was a waste for the classes to retake them and having to pay for them all over again," she said.

She was able to keep her Academic Common Market scholarship despite her academic struggles. McCoy wished Coastal Carolina University would have been more considerate when it came to everyone's academic status, but the break was well deserved because of the stress it put us through.

Last semester made her into a better student and made her more aware of how much damage was made due to one incident.

"Do not dwell on last semester; keep going. Do better this semester and the following semesters and hopefully we will have the hurricane in mind and will plan it out better for the future too," she said.



National Guard trucks carry supplies into downtown Conway.
Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

Myrtle Beach's Christmas visitor gets 'seal' of approval

Lindsay Hickman // Reporter

Myrtle Beach got an early Christmas present this year with the appearance of a Harbor Seal multiple times throughout the month of December.

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2018, the creature was spotted for the first time near 32nd Avenue North in front of the Sea Captain's House Restaurant. Locals, tourists, and emergency personnel were on the scene quickly, as was local media.

Dr. Robert Young, a marine science professor at Coastal Carolina who specializes in marine mammals, was on hand to help see if the seal was ill or injured.

"This is actually quite common to see Harbor Seals come ashore, and nothing seems to be life threatening," Young said.

According to onlookers that were on the scene, the seal had an obvious injury on one of its flippers. While there was some speculation that the injury was caused by a shark, Young assured the crowd that the seal was okay and healthy.

"An injury, like this one, which looks minor could've been caused by anything in the ocean," said Young. "I know that everyone is asking if it was a shark, but really seals, and this seal is so small that having a superficial injury like this is not uncommon."

Young and Myrtle Beach Police set up a perimeter around the seal to give it space and to make sure that onlookers did not try to touch or move it.

Myrtle Beach became 'seal central' for the next week having seals spotted two days later on 63rd Avenue North and finally on Christmas Day near 80th Avenue North.

Caleigh Yore from Detroit, Michigan, was in town for Christmas and loved seeing the seal.

"It is just so neat," said Yore. "You never really think of Myrtle Beach as having wildlife, so it's really cool."

Conway resident Brittany Young brought her two kids to the beach on Christmas Day to see the seal in person.

"The kids love it!" said Young. "I mean what a story to tell about Christmas Vacation, 'I got to see a seal!'"

Three days later, on Dec. 22, a seal was spotted near 63rd Avenue in Myrtle Beach. Many thought it was the same seal while others speculated it may have



A seal made its way to the shores of Myrtle Beach during the holiday break causing locals and tourists alike to go laud over. Photo by Lindsay Hickman

CCU Theater to perform 'She Kills Monsters'

Alyssa Brennan // Assistant Editor

The Coastal Carolina theater department will be putting on the play, 'She Kills Monsters' from Thursday, Jan. 31 to Saturday, Feb. 2 and then again between Wednesday, Feb. 6 to Friday, Feb. 8. All six performances of 'She Kills Monsters' will be at 7:30 p.m. The department will put on two shows in a single day on Saturday, Feb. 9 with the first beginning at 3 p.m. and then again at 7:30 p.m.

The cast will be performing in the Edwards Theater and admission is \$17. Be sure to show your student ID for a discount.

This play was written by Qui Nguyen and debuted in 2011.

"[It's] a comedic romp into the world of fantasy and role-playing games," according to CCU's cultural arts website. "She Kills Monsters tells the story of Agnes Evans. Evans leaves her childhood home in Ohio following the death of her teenage sister, Tilly. When she finds Tilly's "Dungeons and Dragons" notebook, she stumbles into a journey of discovery and action-packed adventure in the imaginary world that was Tilly's refuge. Laden with homicidal fairies, nasty ogres, and '90s pop culture, playwright Qui Nguyen's tale offers a heart-pounding homage to the greek and warrior in all of us."

This adventure allows Evans to learn about a side of her sister that was once unknown.

"'She Kills Monsters' is a surprisingly sweet tale of friendship, loss and acceptance," StageAgent said.

Tickets are \$17 a piece and all performances will take place at the Edwards Theatre



She Kills Monsters will open on Jan. 31 at Edwards Theatre. Photo Courtesy to Coastal Carolina University Department of Theatre Facebook page

The cost of wearing school colors

Alyssa Brennan // Assistant Editor

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

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.

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.

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.



How much is too much when it comes to buying school swag.
Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking

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

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

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

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Trends never die

Joshua Parsons // Reporter

I recently spotted a man with a mullet. I thought to myself, why does he have that haircut? Does he actually think that it looks good on him? Am I missing something? Then I thought to myself, that used to be a very popular haircut. My father had it, and I think my mom even made my twin brother and I have a version of it as a child. I think back to style trends that changed a nation; that everyone conformed to. And once it was declared unfashionable, seemingly everyone got rid of it.

Why do some trends come back around, while others stay buried in their grave? Why do some people hold on to outdated trends, even if no one else is doing them any longer? One theory I have is that people who are stuck in out dated trends remember themselves as being in their prime when that trend was in fashion.

For example, a middle-aged woman with huge 80's hair probably continues to style it that way because she felt young and beautiful when she first did it and wanted to keep it going. I can understand this logic. But what I can't understand is what they see when they look around at society and notice that no one is doing that trend anymore. That we have evolved past the huge hair days. Of course, all of this is a matter of personal preference.

I, myself, still hold onto certain trends that I'm sure are ready for retirement. The 90's was known as the "grunge" phase. People wore flannels, leather boots and light wash jeans.

Around 2013, I really got into thrifted flannels and thought of myself as trendy for wearing vintage looking clothes. Six years later, I still wear a lot of the flannels and boots that I had bought that year, and although it may look a little dated, I'm comfortable in them. So, I realized after looking at this man's haircut as terribly outdated and something he should change, I was being somewhat hypocritical.

Fashion is about what you feel good wearing. It's how you choose to express your outward appearance to the world. No two people are going to always agree about what is "in fashion" and that's okay. I know I'm going to have opinions on other people's wardrobe choices for many years to come, but they will have their opinions on mine as well, and that is totally okay by me.

Next time you see someone wearing something that looks terribly outdated, think about the fact that this look is comfortable and familiar for them, and it's how they choose to show themselves to the world.




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Although it may seem like textbooks and co-curricular activities are the key to college life, it's also important to ace your well-being. The **YOU** portal solves that problem by linking you with resources both on and off campus, whenever and wherever you are.

Netflix raises prices for the fourth time

Haileigh Fickes // Reporter

'Netflix and chill' just got a whole lot less chill. On Jan. 22, the popular streaming service raised prices across its U.S. plans for new subscribers, and for existing users over the next three months.

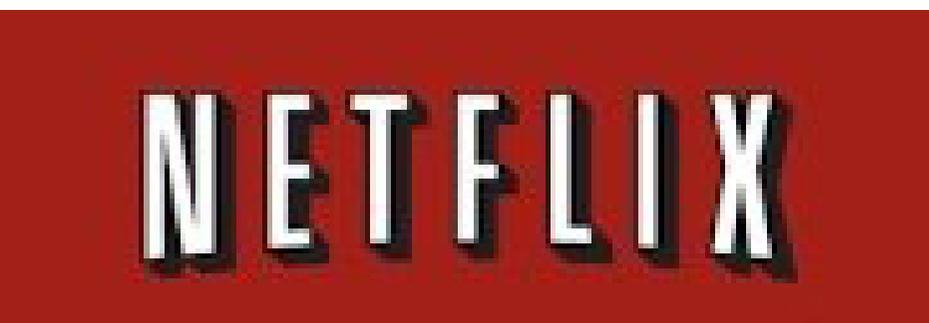
The most popular plan, originally costing \$10.99, will now cost \$12.99. The cheapest plan, initially costing \$7.99, will now cost \$8.99. The premium plan, formerly costing \$13.99, will now cost \$15.99.

Now you might be wondering, why has there been an increase in the price to begin with? Apparently, it is to fund Netflix's push for original programming.

"We change pricing from time to time as we continue investing in great entertainment and improving the overall Netflix experience for the benefit of our members," a Netflix spokesperson said in a statement to USA TODAY.

It was reported by The Economist last year that the company was spending between \$12 billion and \$13 billion in original programming. The recent Netflix film, "Bird Box" has been a hit and meme-worthy. If you didn't watch the film, a few scrolls through Instagram, with its infinite number of Bird Box memes, definitely prompts you.

How do the Chanticleers feel about this jump in pricing?



Netflix has raised its prices once again much to the anger of subscribers.
Photo courtesy of Netflix

Freshman Bryan Perry gave his take on Netflix raising their prices, he gave a thoughtful response.

"I mean in my opinion, Netflix was one of the first true competitors to cable," said Perry. "Now that there are so many other competitors, raising their prices will only hurt Netflix. Disney is also taking all their movies off Netflix which will also be a loss."

Some people, like Bryan Perry, feel that the cost increase will be detrimental to the streaming service. Freshman Silas Stearns believes that, on the other hand, people will continue using Netflix due to brand loyalty.

"They know how loyal their fan base is and how much people need it. Who watches TV anymore?" Stearns said.

While many college students are upset that Netflix is raising their prices again, there is a silver lining. The music streaming service Spotify offers a 'Premium for Students' option at a discounted rate of \$4.99 a month with Hulu, a competitor of Netflix, included.



Netflix has been the basis of a lot of memes since its arrival.
Photo courtesy to the Daily Edge

Are you going to sit and watch Netflix all day?



Netflix continues to be a popular choice of video streaming despite raising its prices.
Photo Courtesy to Pinterest

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Upcoming Sports Events

Baseball

Friday, Feb. 15 vs. VCU, 4 p.m. @ Springs Brooks Stadium

Saturday, Feb. 16 vs. Maryland, 3 p.m. @ Springs Brooks Stadium

Sunday, Feb. 17 vs. Campbell, 3 p.m. @ Springs Brooks Stadium

Men's Basketball

Thursday, Jan. 31 vs. ULM, 7 p.m. @ HTC Center

Saturday, Feb. 2 vs. ULL, 2 p.m. @ HTC Center

Thursday, Feb. 21 vs. Georgia State, 7 p.m. @ HTC Center

Men's Tennis

Friday, Feb. 1 vs. Gardner-Webb, 2 p.m. @ Stevens Tennis Complex

Sunday, Feb. 17 vs. Winthrop, 1 p.m. @ Stevens Tennis Complex

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In a recent full-page ad of the Chanticleer (Issue 1, October, 2018), the Chanticleer published a list of faculty and staff who identified as Christian. Of course our chapter of AAUP (The American Association of University Professors) respects diversity, but linking signatories' names to particular offices may suggest that any opinion is the official opinion of that office, which in this case could be a violation of the spirit of the establishment clause. This ad also raises further questions, some perhaps unintended:

- Could this possibly create a hostile work environment for employees (and students) of different faiths or no faith?
- Might this have a chilling effect on LGBTQ students? Will they seek out and can they trust the guidance and advice from faculty or staff identifying as Christian to further the student's goals?
- Does this perhaps lead non-Christian students to feel they might not be well-supported by these particular faculty or staff?
- Is there an implication that Christian students are not well-supported by non-Christian faculty or staff?

We recognize that not all Christians hold anti-LGBTQ views. However, given current public discourse, especially in this area (see below), we suggest that such public disclosure that links personal religious beliefs to faculty and staff's administrative offices may be inappropriate and lead some faculty, staff, and students to feel further marginalized.

(<https://www.myrtlebeachonline.com/news/local/article16695674.html>)

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The adage about limiting personal disclosures at work seems well-advised here.

Respectfully,

The Executive Committee, CCU Chapter, AAUP



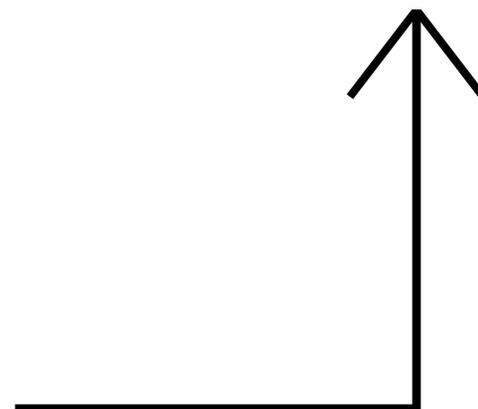
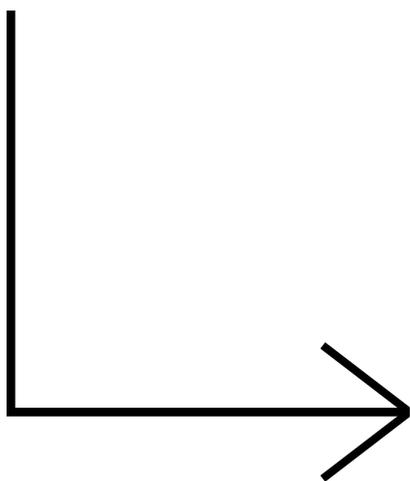
Joe Moglia introduced as head coach on December 20, 2011.
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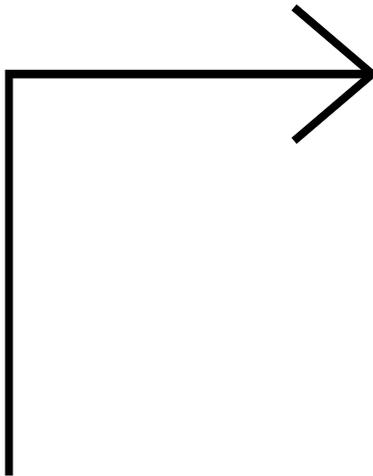


Moglia poses with the 2012 Big South Championship trophy as Coastal ended the 2012 season with an 8-5 record.
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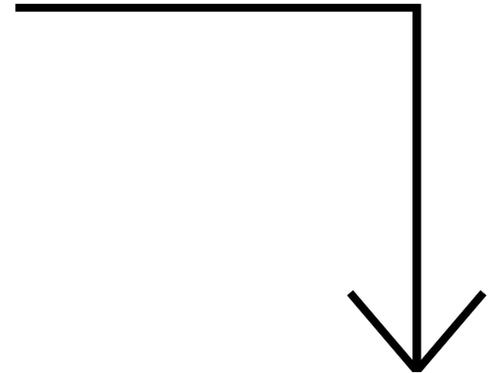


Joe Moglia returns to the sidelines as a head coach on Sep. 1, 2012 as CCU defeats North Carolina A&T 29-13.
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The Surf Turf was introduced during the Moglia era and is a staple to Coastal Carolina.
Photo by Ian Livingston Brooking



Head Coach Joe Moglia with ESPN at BCU (Willis Glassgow)



Moglia on the sidelines during the second round of the 2015 FCS Playoffs.
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Moglia gets his 50th career win in a blowout win over Liberty on Nov. 19, 2016.

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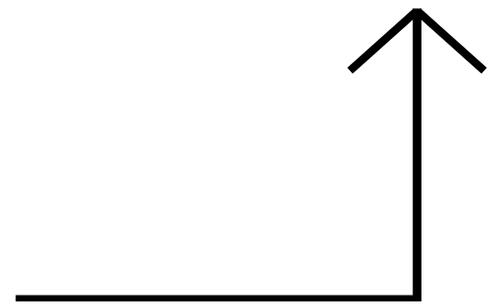
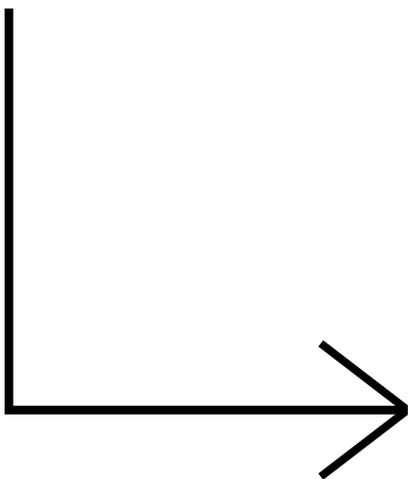
Despite Moglia not being on the sidelines the entire 2017 season, the Chants did get their first win as an FBS program against UMass on Sept. 2, 2017. However, the Chants would go on a nine-game losing streak following that game.

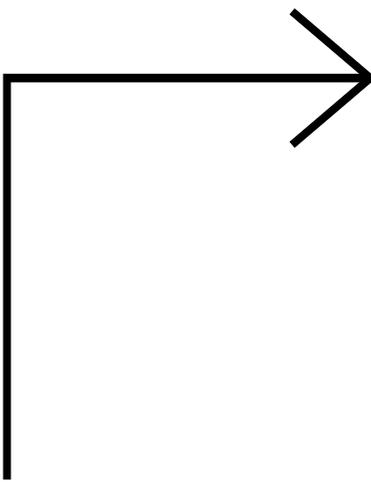
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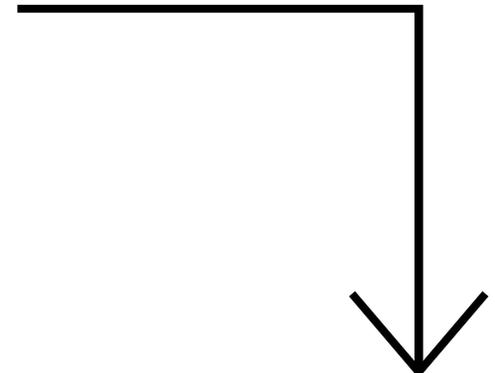
Joe Moglia talks with the media after getting the 10th win of the season in the final game of 2016.

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



Joe Moglia returns to the sideline in 2018 after taking a medical sabbatical for the entire 2017.
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After stepping down as head coach, Moglia will remain at Coastal as the Chairman of Athletics.
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CCU Parking Map



(Campus map key located on reverse side.)

Directions to Buildings east of U.S. 501

(in the Atlantic Center) From University Boulevard, go across U.S. 501 and yield to the right at the four-way stop.

Directions to Band Hall

From University Boulevard on the main campus, turn right on U.S. 501. Go 0.6 miles (0.96 km) to the first traffic light (in front of Lowe's) and turn left onto Century Circle. Cross the railroad tracks and take the first right on Whistle Stop Road; go one block to Winyah Road and turn right to cross the railroad tracks again. The University Band Hall is located on the left.

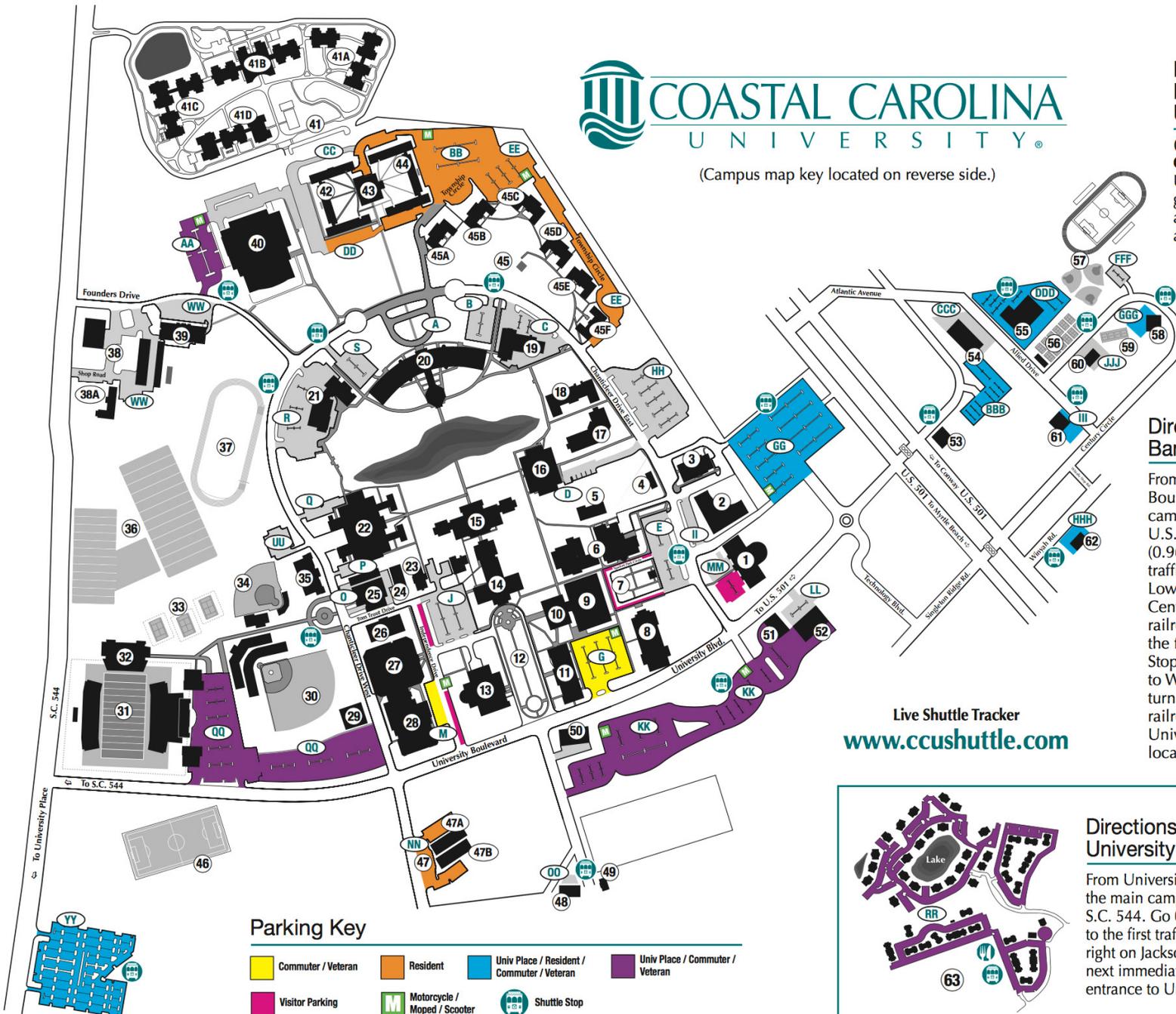
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Directions to University Place

From University Boulevard on the main campus, turn left on S.C. 544. Go 0.5 miles (0.8 km) to the first traffic light and turn right on Jackson Bluff Road. The next immediate right is the main entrance to University Place.

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CINO Card Office / Graduate Studies)</p> <p>2 Horry County Scholars Academy</p> <p>3 Kingston Hall
(Early Childhood Development and Literacy Center)</p> <p>4 Mense Hall (MNSE) (R.O.T.C.)</p> <p>5 Central Energy Plant</p> <p>6 Jackson Student Union (STCR) / CINO Grille 
(Career Services / Center for Global Engagement
CHANT411 / Chick-fil-A / Freshëns)</p> <p>7 Spadoni Park / Graham Family Bell Tower</p> <p>8 Wheelwright Auditorium (WHEL)</p> <p>9 Kimbel Library (KLIB)  (Starbucks)</p> <p>10 Bryan Information Commons (BICL)</p> <p>11 Kearns Hall (KRNS) (University College)</p> <p>12 Blanton Park</p> <p>13 Atheneum Hall (ATNM) (Philanthropy / Alumni Relations)</p> <p>14 Singleton Building (SNGL) (University Administration)</p> <p>15 Prince Building (PRIN) (Spadoni College of Education)</p> <p>16 Smith Building (SCI) (College of Science)</p> <p>17 Science II (SCI2) (College of Science)</p> <p>18 Swain Hall (KESH) (College of Science)</p> <p>19 Academic Building (AOC2)  (ITS)</p> <p>20 Wall Building (WALL)
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Editors Note

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Ian Livingston Brooking // Editor in Chief

As the first month of 2019 comes to a close I am reminded of how fast time flies. Yes, there are times where it feels like the days last like months but here we are already getting into February. As a senior that graduates in May, this is a somber reminder that time really does fly when you're having fun.

My last three and a half years here at Coastal Carolina University have been filled with inspiring moments, grueling challenges, lifelong friends, people that came into my life and are no longer a part of it and finally, lessons that I can one day pass down to my own children. Every day I walk on this campus, I am honored and humbled to be a member of teal nation. Yes, there have been times where I cried my eyes out over chemistry homework but there are also times where I cry tears of joy for passing final exams.

I have been a part of many amazing moments here at the University since I came to campus in August 2015. From watching our baseball team won a national championship to see if university grow and grow whether it be in buildings, student size and eventually a new president, the future of this institution has no limits.

Whether you are a second semester freshman, a graduating senior, first time number of faculty/staff or retiring faculty member, enjoy your time here at Coastal Carolina. Embrace the challenges you face, for it will only make you stronger and build your character.

My mother always told me that college is one of, if not, the most important chapter of your life because you find out who you truly are during this time. She will enjoy knowing that I agree with her and that I say that she was right.

Welcome back, Teal nation. Enjoy the semester and thank you for reading.

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1958 - Explorer I was put into orbit around the earth. It was the first U.S. earth satellite.

1960 - Julie Andrews, Henry Fonda, Rex Harrison and Jackie Gleason, appeared in a two-hour TV special entitled "The Fabulous '50s".

1971 - Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa blasted off aboard Apollo 14 on a mission to the moon.

1983 - JCPenney announced plans to spend in excess of \$1 billion over the next five years to modernize stores and to accelerate a repositioning program.

1985 - The final Jeep rolled off the assembly line at the AMC plant in Toledo, OH.

1995 - U.S. President Clinton invoked presidential emergency authority to provide a \$20 billion loan to Mexico to stabilize its economy.

1996 - In Columbo, Sri Lanka, a truck was rammed into the gates of the Central Bank. The truck filled with explosives killed at least 86 and injured 1,400.

2000 - John Rocker (Atlanta Braves) was suspended from major league baseball for disparaging foreigners, homosexuals and minorities in an interview published by Sports Illustrated.

2000 - An Alaska Airlines jet crashed into the ocean off Southern California. All 88 people on board were killed.

2001 - A Scottish court in the Netherlands convicted one Libyan and acquitted a second in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, that occurred in 1988.

February Movies

The Coastal Theater Box Office hours: Friday and Saturday, 5 - 11 p.m.

Ticket prices: \$2, includes one free popcorn. Previews start five minutes before show time.

Tickets may be purchased in advance beginning on Friday of movie night at 8:30 a.m.

Must show a CINO, CCU Alumni Association or HGTC ID Card to purchase a ticket(s).



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