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# THE CHANTICLEER

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Photo by Kylie Harris

South Carolina governor candidate Joe Cunningham rallies students during his college tour.

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# The fellows go abroad

## The CIE surprised with a tropical trip

By Megan Wallace

The student and faculty fellows in the Edwards College Center for Inclusive Excellence (CIE) are traveling to Hawai'i this summer to explore and learn abroad.

The CIE will be partnering with the University of Hawai'i at Manoa during their visit. The fellows will explore various aspects of Hawaiian culture, from visiting the Pearl Harbor Memorial and different historical theaters around the area, to learning about the native music. The focus of the trip is to learn about the reality of Hawaiian culture and rather than its stereotypes.

The new faculty fellows are associate professors Benjamin Sota, Sarah Laiola and Bridget Nolan. The three new faculty fellows all specialize in different fields than the fellows last year and their projects focus on. Sota is a professor of Theatre and got one of his master's in fine arts from the University of Hawai'i at Manoa. Laiola is a professor of Digital Culture and Design and Nolan is a professor of intelligence and security.

2021-22 student fellow Diamond Gaston said the best way to describe the CIE is "the room where things happen."

Last year, the CIE had a successful year. They were able to obtain all the music

composed by Grammy-nominated flutist and composer Valerie Coleman. Members also traveled to Washington D.C. to examine the nation's monuments and visit different national museums.



Photo by Megan Wallace

Faculty fellows Ben Sota and Bridget Nolan reveal the surprise at The Edwards open house

# Future of university depends on students

## Students given platform to voice their concerns

By Loren Panno

Vice President for Executive Initiatives Travis Overton held a meeting on Oct. 19 in hopes to gain feedback from Coastal Carolina University students regarding future developing plans.

The University is currently developing a new, strategic plan to benefit campus life, which sparked the idea for the meeting. The inclusive and collaborative plan should be in effect within the next three to five years, according to Overton.

"Students being involved in this conversation can help us figure out what we need to be doing differently and how we can put it in our strategic plan," Overton said.

Most of the concerns brought up at

the meeting surrounded the topics of parking, campus safety, library hours of operation, and diversity and inclusion. Students brought up possible resolutions to Overton for the regarding issues.

This conversation allowed different opinions to be voiced and each suggestion was taken into consideration by faculty.

"I believe that since we are students, our voices should be heard. And our voices were heard in this meeting," Michelle McFadden, a junior at CCU, said.

During the meeting, Overton presented a PowerPoint where each slide contained questions concerning student success. These questions were provided from the board, and students were encouraged to

provide their input.

"We have to continue to attend these meetings so we can let those on campus know that we are serious about our safety, education and future because a lot of those concerns were voiced today," Senior Shae Dotson said.

In order to ensure all suggestions were taken into consideration, the meeting was also recorded.

There will be several more meetings where students can attend and speak on issues they have concerning campus life. The presidential staff at CCU encourages students and staff to attend these meetings to bring change to the University.

## News briefs

By Jacob Hensley

### Free alternative to fall break

The Office of Community Engagement is offering students a free camping trip to Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina. On Nov. 19 to 21, the University will choose eight students to partner alongside the Pisgah Conservancy to help maintain and conserve the forest ecosystem and trails. The University is providing this alternative for students who may want to get out of the city, and enjoy the outdoors of North Carolina during their fall break. It's free to apply; contact [CommunityEngagement@coastal.edu](mailto:CommunityEngagement@coastal.edu).

### Chanticleer Regiment to perform overseas

The Chanticleer Regiment marching band will be participating in the 2023 London New Year's Day parade. They will be performing in front of a crowd of 500,000 people with another 600 million watching from around the world. Dean of the Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts Claudia Bornholdt said this event will bring international exposure to the University, as well as Conway and Myrtle Beach. The parade has been a tradition for 35 years. Coastal Carolina University has raised about \$70,000 so far, which is half of the fundraising goal.

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# Thriftling funds new scholarship

## Pop-up thrift shop provides opportunity

By Caroline Surface

Sustain Coastal hosted a pop-up thrift shop on Oct. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. that provided sustainable second-hand items, and a chance for students to get involved on campus.

All items sold at the shop cost \$1. This included hats, sunglasses, wallets, bags and an assortment of clothes. Additionally, kitchen supplies such as utensils, pots and pans were available.

All proceeds made from the pop-up went toward a scholarship fund called the Coastal Carolina University (CCU) Endowed Sustainability Scholarship Fund. It will be available for students to apply soon.

"We are very close to meeting our goal so that we can get it published and students can start applying for it," Brooke Perkins,

Sustain Coastal's eco-representative, said. "The money goes completely back to the student body."

The items sold in the thrift shop were donated from students, faculty and staff. Donation bins are located in two of the residence halls, and Sustain Coastal picks up donations from the faculty and staff offices.

Along with Sustain Coastal's other events, the pop-up thrift shop happens once a month. The organization also hosts the farmers market multiple times during the year. The thrift shop started in 2015 and has been a tradition ever since.

"I love doing this because it is a great way to show the students that we can keep clothes out of the landfill," Perkins said.

Many students were seen lining up to go

search through the clothes. Some of the clothing were kept on hangers inside of a storage unit. Most of the hanging clothes included an assortment of professional business attire.

"I like thriftling because generally you can find stuff that you couldn't find in stores, like older styles and clothes that are already worn in," Freshman Annika Simard said.

Sustain Coastal is always accepting donations. To set up a donation pick up or drop off time slot, contact them at [sustain@coastal.edu](mailto:sustain@coastal.edu) or 843-349-2763. The next pop-up thrift shop will be on Thursday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Prince Lawn.

# Streaming tackles account sharing through fees

## Netflix incorporates fees to crack down on password sharing

By Maci Kaye Anderson

Netflix announced their plan to implement a monthly fee to accounts who share their login credentials in early months of 2023.

The streaming service is putting these fees into effect after losing subscribers in years prior.

Netflix is testing the extra charge on "subaccounts" on Latin American Netflix servers. The company has currently switched to this new system in Latin America and is drafting a monthly fee for extra users outside the account holder's household. This fee charges nearly one-third of a standard subscription fee and drafts to each additional account.

Netflix has not specified the anticipated cost for each additional user in America,

but it is expected to be around \$3-\$4 if they follow the Latin American Netflix's additional price.

For those who share their password for the streaming service, there will be a migration tool to transfer your data to a separate account. This will allow users to keep all their current shows and recommendations but will still require the regular pay of a standard account.

The company also announced a more cost-efficient streaming tier that will cost \$7 a month. It will include ads similar to Hulu. This new tier will be available to American users on Nov. 9, including other countries such as Canada, Mexico and the United Kingdom.

Netflix said the additional revenue will

be used to produce high quality original series, including shows like Squid Games and Stranger Things. The number of limited series will also increase, such as Monster: The Jeffrey Dahmer Story.

Netflix's recently grew by 2.4 million subscribers, which is higher than its projected 1 million this previous quarter. They are anticipating 4.5 million subscribers after the release of ad-supported subscriptions.

Although the company received community backlash, they will still progress with the password sharing fee to allow brand growth and better-quality services for consumers.

## NEWS

# Race for governor heats up

By Kylie Harris

South Carolina Governor candidate Joe Cunningham visited Coastal Carolina University (CCU) on Tuesday, Oct. 18 during his college tour.

Cunningham is running against incumbent Henry McMaster and libertarian candidate Bruce Reeves on Nov. 8. Early voting started in South Carolina on Oct. 24 and will continue until Nov. 5.

CCU students gathered around on the Lib Jackson Student Union patio at noon to hear Cunningham's big plans if he gets elected. During his speech, Cunningham said he proposes to increase teachers' salary, provide better jobs in the state, and protect women's rights. He said these goals will be funded by the legalization of sports betting and marijuana, as a means of medical treatment.

Cunningham said he was "tired of losing to North Carolina and Georgia" because many people seek reputable jobs outside of South Carolina. He said he wants to change this by offering good-paying jobs that pay a salary rather than hourly wage. Cunningham said he plans to offer job-related benefits such as health care and retirement.

Cunningham said he came to CCU

because "this is the future" of South Carolina.

"I think everyone wants a new generation of leadership," Cunningham said.

He also said politics needs new ideas and visions that resonate with young people. Cunningham said he wants to achieve many things during his college tour to give audiences a reason to feel proud.

Freshman student Laney Powell said she supports Cunningham.

"He represents the new generation of people in South Carolina," she said.

Powell said she believes Cunningham is influencing many people by using social media and utilizing an online platform. She said talking to Cunningham made her feel like she was talking to someone other than a politician, and discussed her beliefs with him.

Kat Blanchard, a junior, also supports Cunningham and hopes that the visit would make an effort for students to "support his side."

"We live in the greatest state in the entire country, and we are never, ever down. In fact, we're just getting back up folks, and we are the future," Cunningham said as he concluded his speech.



Photo by Kylie Harris

Students at CCU attend rally S.C. governor candidate Joe Cunningham.

# Where to use your CINO cash

By Caroline Surface

Local and nationwide businesses allow college students to get discounts. Coastal students must show their CINO card to access discounts in-person or would have to enter their university to confirm they are a student for an online purchase.

Coastal Carolina University (CCU) provides students a free New York Times subscription through the library. To access the free subscription, students should sign into the NY Time's website with their CCU email address.

Along with campus dining options, students may use CINO cash, a built-in payment method feature on a meal plan, at participating locations off campus. This includes three of the nearest CVS locations and other eateries.

Well-known Italian restaurants such as Domino's Pizza, Fox's Pizza Den and Little Caesars accept the feature payment. Many restaurants across and on S.C. Hwy 501 including Jade's Hibachi and Eggs Up Grill do as well.

All dining halls located on the Horry Georgetown Technical College and CCU campuses, including Einstein Bro. Bagel and Chick-fil-a, also offer students the option of using CINO cash.

This also includes El Patio, Jimmy Johns, and Firehouse Subs on Myrtle Ridge Road.

The Cinemark movie theater at the Coastal Grand Mall, located off U.S. Highway 17 in Myrtle Beach, offers students a discount on movie tickets. According to BrokeScholar, many Chick-fil-a and Chipotle locations will give students a free drink with their purchase. Students can also expect a 75% discount from the streaming service Hulu. The subscription for a student on Hulu is only \$1.99 a month, compared to the regular subscription of \$7.99 a month. Hulu allows users access to thousands of shows and movies.

Students can also access discounts from streaming services for music and podcasts. With Apple Music, students can pay \$4.99 for a monthly subscription as opposed to the usual \$9.99 per month. In addition to Apple Music, Spotify offers students the same monthly subscription for \$2 off per month.

Hulu and Spotify paired to offer a bundle of their music and show streaming services for \$4.99 a month specifically for college students.

Students can also expect affordable access to news subscriptions. The Wall Street Journal offers students a monthly subscription of \$4 a month as opposed to the usual \$38.99 per month.

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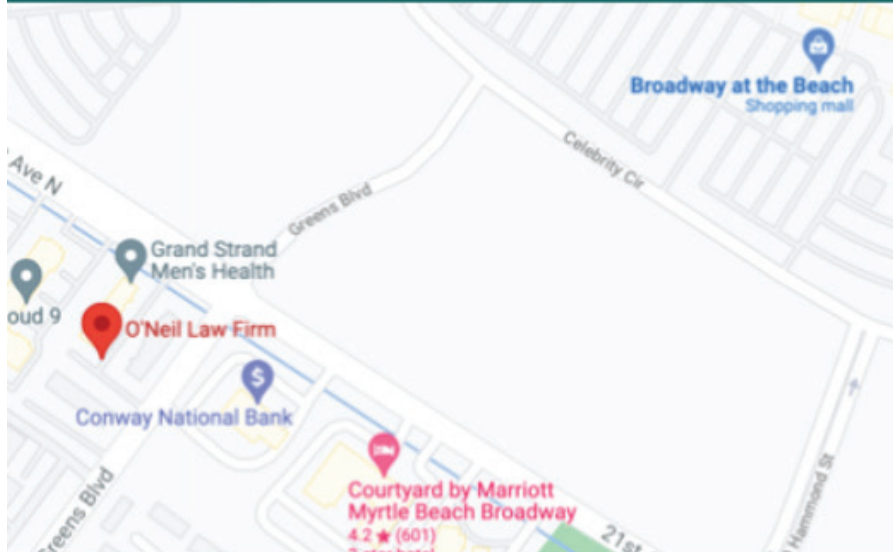
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## NEWS

# Conway rebranded for fall festivities

By Trent Fitch

Conway has been renamed for the month of October to “Halloween” in time of the upcoming fall holiday season.

Located about 10 minutes from Coastal Carolina University’s campus, the historic downtown of Conway is home to a thriving art community of 25,000 people. The town houses dozens of unique shops and restaurants.

However, the city has recently gone through some various changes in preparation for the Halloween season season, primarily with the name “Conway” itself. Mayor Barbara Blain-Bellamy announced on Sept. 23 for the first time the town is going through a seasonal marketing campaign, which involves changing the town’s name for the entire month of October from Conway to “Halloween,” South Carolina.

“It’s extremely great and brings new faces

to the town since Conway always goes the extra mile,” Chris Smith, the owner and operator of Papa’s General Store, said.

Besides the name change, the town is also decorated with an assortment of plastic jack-o’-lanterns placed throughout the trees along Main Street. Buildings were also decorated with cobwebs and lights.

“Nice to see Conway get into the festive spirit,” CCU senior Kyle Yalch said.

The town has organized events that will happen throughout the days leading up to the Halloween celebration where all community members can participate in. There are numerous historic ghost walking tours along the Conway Riverwalk and pumpkin patch sales to choose from, aside from the traditional trick-or-treat.

If a night of frights is what people are

looking for, then look no further than the Halloween Haunted Trail from 7–10 p.m. at Conway Parks and Recreation (1515 Millpond Rd), which runs October 27th, 28th, and 29th.

“I find it all very alluring,” student Kaylie

Carpenter said.

Mayor Blain-Bellamy said the Halloween town will hopefully increase the number of visitors to the area. Residents still are left with the question if the renaming will become a regular seasonal occurrence.



Photo by Trent Fitch

Pumpkins hang in trees that line main street.

# Life in Germany: Travel edition

By Shelbi R. Ankiewicz

Welcome back to those of you who followed along on my adventures last semester. For those who just recently started reading *The Chanticleer: Hello*.

I’m Shelbi Ankiewicz, a senior at CCU who has been studying abroad in Germany since March of 2022. In this biweekly column, I’ll share my experiences about studying abroad, the culture and history of Germany, my travels to other European countries, encounters with other international students and more.

Europe has given me the opportunity of a lifetime because of the ability to travel freely between any European country.

Since being in Germany, I have traveled to 15 countries and seen a crazy number of cities. Although the focus of a study abroad program is education and discovering yourself, I solely believe the best way to learn and develop skills is through travel.

For me, the month of August was dedicated to traveling. My partner and

I took a car and drove from Germany to Istanbul, Turkey. During our trip we were able to visit Prague, Czech Republic, Vienna, Austria, Budapest, Hungary, and our destination of Istanbul.

This trip gave me the adventure of a lifetime, and I learned many things.

People who live in Prague don’t carry jump starter cables in their cars, nor are they very willing to help someone on the side of the road. I’ve learned that once you leave one European country, your phone data might not always work in the next country you enter. So you must have something reliable like a map.

I’ve come to know that a predominantly Muslim country operates differently than Germany, and my life in Germany is different from my life at home. It differs from the people to the food, to waking up to church bells and the orange-roofed architecture.

Istanbul was an experience of a lifetime for me. I would have never thought I would travel to Istanbul with a person

who speaks fluent Turkish, and stay with people who would use Google Translate to communicate with me.

I saw major sites such as the Hagia Sophia mosque, Blue Mosque, Galata Tower, and Grand Bazaar. I also ate traditional Turkish food that was a type of spicy I have never encountered, and saw the beautiful Black Sea while walking alongside the coast.

This is just one of the many adventures I have enjoyed during my time abroad. Being in Europe has changed my perspective in nearly every aspect of life. I view relationships differently, I have a new vision for a future career path, and I cherish the smaller moments more than anything.

Honestly, I’m worried about coming home and “settling down.”

This has been my journey in just eight months, and I still have four more to go. Stay tuned for the next update.



Photo by Shelbi R. Ankiewicz

Inside the Hagia Sophia right before one of the dailey prayer times.

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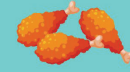
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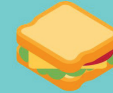
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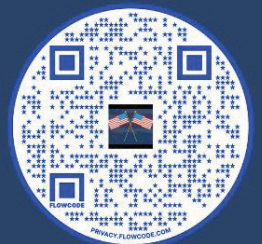
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## NEWS

# New opportunities unfold for students

## Board of Trustees approves four new degree programs

By Brooke F. Bromberg

The Coastal Carolina University Board of Trustees recently approved four new degree programs in hopes to better prepare students and fill the demand for teachers in the state of South Carolina.

Each degree is built to prepare students to teach high school subjects, but first must get approval from the South Carolina Department of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Bachelor of Arts in chemistry (with a chemistry education track)

The bachelor's degree in chemistry is aimed toward students looking to further their education as a whole. This degree program will include several different chemistry tracks, including

chemistry education. Similar to the rest of the new degree programs, it is in conjunction with the Spadoni College of Education, and is designed to prepare students to teach high school chemistry.

The Director of Core Curriculum and Associate Professor in the Department of Chemistry Brett Simpson said the program came about through a University-wide discussion. This discussion stemmed from the need for more high school chemistry teachers as well as taking the current available chemistry programs and paths into consideration. He said a majority of current high school chemistry teachers come from biology and other science backgrounds, rather than chemistry specifically.

The program's approval must come from the Commission on Higher Education (CHE), which will be decided by the fall of 2023. Although, due to further approval from other state education departments, the degree will not be available to students until the 2024 Fall Semester.

"Right now, we are not seeing any reason for it not to get approved. We would be one of the few in the community to provide that opportunity for students," Simpson said.

Bachelor of Arts in physics education

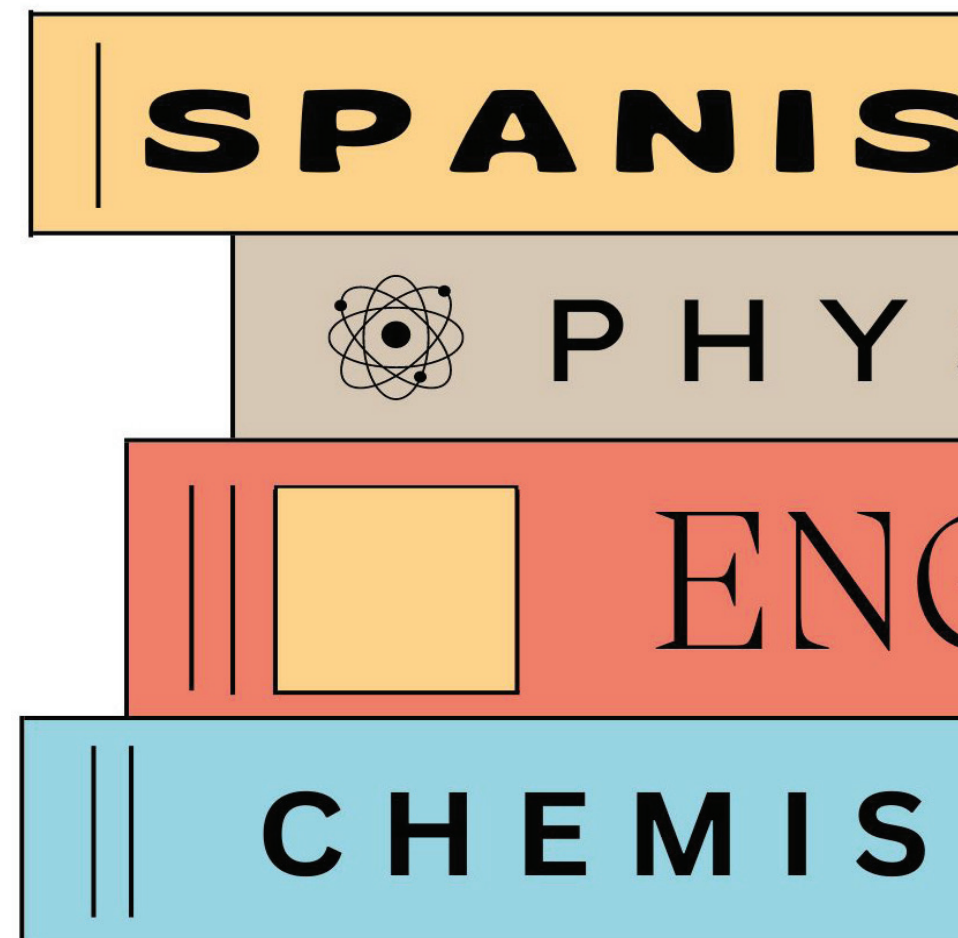
The bachelor's in physics education in particular is meant to prepare students to teach high school physics. George Hitt, associate professor and chair of the Department of Physics and Engineering

Science said the program paves a path for those interested in exploring future opportunities after graduation.

"The degree is an attempt to create a smoother and shorter path for those interested in teaching physics [at the high school level] after graduation," Hitt said.

He said the University had a good rationale in anticipation of the degree's approval. Hitt said the University is looking to improve the bachelor of science program.

Hitt said the new physics program will help prepare students for The Praxis, a required test that all education majors must pass before beginning their career. The program is a collaboration between



Graphic by Sarah T. Jackson

the Gupta College of Science and the Spadoni College of Education.

Through this collaboration, students will take a total of 48 credit hours from a variety of 200 and 300-level calculus and physical science courses. The Spadoni College of Education’s contribution includes the necessary aspects of teaching, in addition to the required science courses.

Bachelor of Arts in English education The new English education degree was designed to allow students to take content area courses parallel to any necessary education courses. Similar to the other proposed degrees, students in this program can graduate in four years with all of the necessary credits

and preparation to become high school English teachers.

English and Digital Culture and Design Chair Jen Boyle said the need for teachers in the area has grown and continues to do so.

“There is a huge upcoming need for teachers as a result of both COVID-19 and The Great Resignation,” Boyle said.

The Great Resignation Boyle referred to is a time period where the rate of resignation was at an all-time high. This left teacher and other faculty positions in extreme demand. This degree was specifically formulated to decrease this demand as well as spark interest for students who have not yet decided on a career path.

Although further adjustments will need to be made along the way, Boyle said she highly anticipates both the approval and overall success of the bachelor program in English education.

Bachelor of Arts in Spanish education The fourth and final degree program, a bachelor’s degree in Spanish education, was created with similar intentions as the other programs. The idea came about regarding the push for education degrees to provide a relevant and well-rounded education, as well as the need for secondary education teachers.

Alex Hogue, associate chair of languages and intercultural studies, said the program will create a clear path for students to obtain teaching positions after graduating from CCU. He said the current language

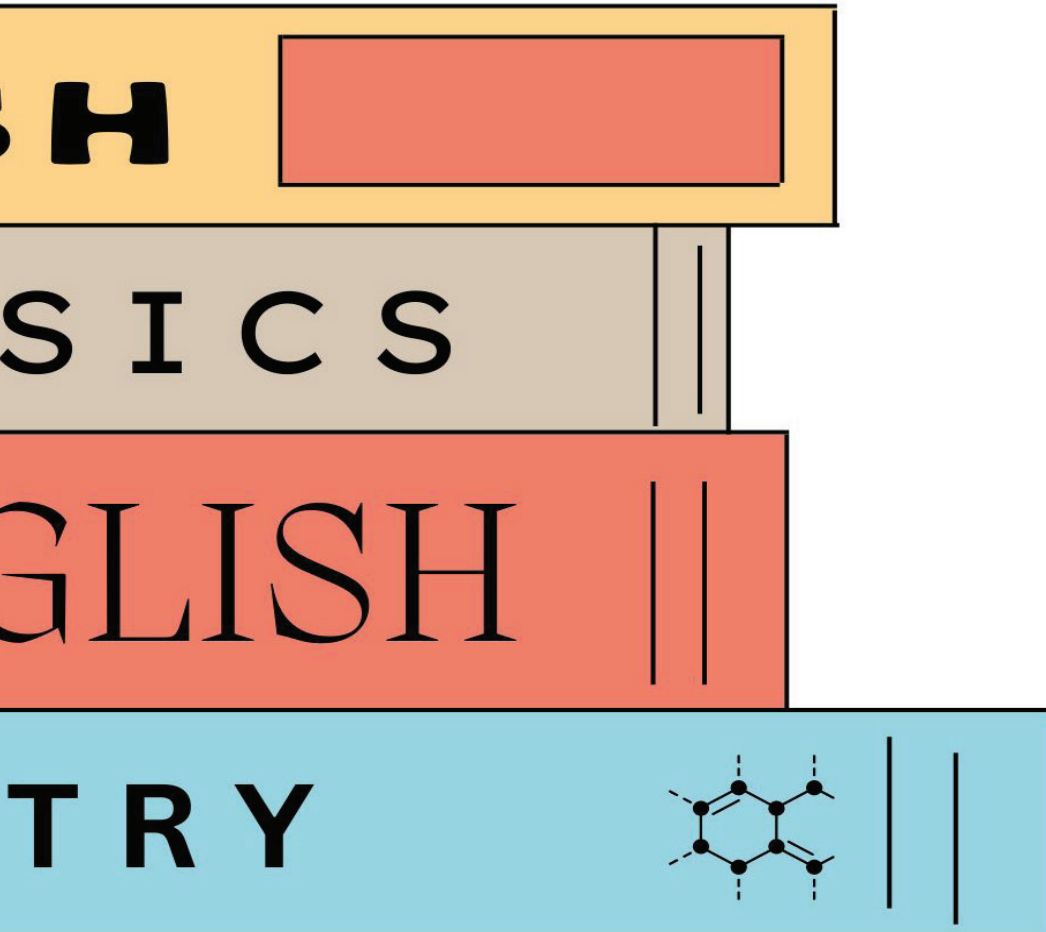
degree programs offer many possible opportunities, but if the corporate world is not of interest for some students, teaching may be a better fit for them.

“We can train students to be excellent teachers and serve this area well,” he said.

Hogue said it has been a smooth process working with the Spadoni College of Education on combining the two content areas to benefit more students.

“They have been amazing in helping us get these created,” Hogue said.

Faculty members in both the Languages and Intercultural Studies and Spadoni College of Education Department said they are optimistic about the approval of the new degrees and hope to have further confirmation in 2023 and 2024.



## CULTURE

## Ballet bites back

## Dracula: Ballet with a Bite is a new spin on an old classic

By Joshua Carroll

Columbia City Ballet recently brought their production of “Dracula: Ballet With A Bite” to Coastal for the first time in 14 years on Oct. 22.

Conceived and choreographed by William Starrett, the show takes a classic figure of popular culture and gives it a contemporary twist. The basic story is still mostly rooted in its source material, but the music takes a different turn than you would expect from a ballet.

As someone who has limited exposure to ballet, it was certainly an interesting experience.

Story wise, it follows the original novel closely. Even if you don’t know the story, a little bit helps for some context.

Of course, being a ballet, the storytelling is all visual, which was done here through some excellent choreography and acting. There was no shortage of spellbinding acrobatics that made my body ache just watching them.

Not only that, but the performances were surprisingly comedic at times. There were several moments where I heard the audience bursting out in laughter, especially when Dracula not-so-subtly tried to suck Jonathan Harker’s blood. A large stake was driven through Dracula’s heart, squirting blood like a ketchup bottle, and even him flying out of his coffin being represented through a little rubber bat on a string was hilarious.

While the performances of the entire cast were undoubtedly a highlight, Cesar Davalos as Count Dracula was a standout for me.

As for the music, I’ll say it gave me a bit

of whiplash at first, but not at all in a bad way. The show started out with the kind of music you would expect from a ballet, but soon delved into a variety of genres and even incorporated some contemporary pop songs. This created a contrast through different scenes and settings, such as more civilian-focused scenes featuring classical styled songs and scenes featuring Dracula and his underlings with energetic dance music.

However, there is one nitpick I had with the music.

There was a periodic use of this dramatic organ sound to punctuate certain moments, but the serene music would continue playing with it. To me, it just felt like neither of the sounds had room to breathe. This could be me showing my ignorance when it comes to production, but I thought it was worth pointing out.

Still, the sound design was overall top notch, and paired well with the practical effects, lighting and set design. Dracula’s castle was especially a favorite of mine, with fog being used throughout for some excellent atmosphere. The costume design was pretty good too, and I loved Dracula’s extravagantly long cape near the end.

However, I can say that it was a fun experience, and something I’d be willing to do again. The cast and crew of Columbia City Ballet did an outstanding job, and I would definitely recommend keeping an eye out for their future productions.

Even if you don’t consider yourself the type for ballet, these folks are still worth checking out.



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## OP-ED

# “Famous Monsters” by The Misfits

## Punk rock comes back to life for Halloween season

By Jacob Ackerman

The Misfits is easily the best punk rock band there has ever been. The band has a central genre which surrounds the themes of horror and science fiction and is perfect to end the Halloween season.

“Famous Monsters” was the first album to have lead vocalist Michael Graves replace pianist Glenn Danzig for the vocals. This album starts with “Kong at the Gates” an instrumental to set the tone for the album. The opening flows into the first song, “Forbidden Zone,” and works well as an opening combination to kick off the album.

This leads to “Lost in Space” changing into an energetic song with quick pacing and fun to sing lyrics. The Misfits allude to Halloween in their song “Dust to

Dust.” It has a catchy chorus, and heavily references the 1935 *Bride of Frankenstein* film.

Following that track is “Crawling Eye,” another song influenced by a cheesy horror film from 1958. To continue their horror film trend is “Scream!,” a song that surprisingly has nothing to do with the movie, *Scream*. The music video accompanying the song is the only music video directed by George A. Romero, a horror icon who made numerous zombie films.

My favorite song of this era of Misfits is called “Saturday Night.” Being that it is one of the few Misfits ballads, I believe it is one of Grave’s best vocal performances, and the band plays brilliantly to add to the

magic. The song is open to interpretation with some vague lines and an ambiguous story while it pulls heart strings in a classic, heartfelt style.

“Pumpkin Head” is a quick-paced song, and it is named after a movie and musically explains the plot. “Living Hell” is a catchy overlooked Misfits song that is based on an 80s cannibal movie.

The Misfits went as far to name one of the songs on their album after the nickname they had given their fan base, the Fiend Club. The song is loved among the other popular ones from this album like “Descending Angel” and “Helena.” These are punk rock classics with killer lyrics and music.

Other songs on the album are based

off old horror films such as *Night of the Living Dead* and *Dark Night of the Scarecrow*. Whether it is about cannibalism or a Howard Phillips Lovecraft story, “Famous Monsters” is an album dedicated to the fearful theme.

For those who have never heard the album, I recommend “Saturday Night” as my top pick. If you want that classic Graves era sound and a Misfits song that maybe you have not heard before, check out “Lost in Space” and “Living Hell.” “Famous Monsters” has something for everyone with a love of horror.

# The real cost of Shein

## The harmful truth of fast fashion

By Sazie Eagan

Shein is an online retail shop and provides the latest trending clothes at the lowest prices available in the fast fashion industry.

The term fast fashion refers to clothing that is mass-produced quickly, cheaply and trendy. The goal is to get runway and designer styles into the hands of consumers by forgoing product quality, labor conditions and the environment in the process.

The quality of the clothes is only meant to last as long as the season; with 52 micro collections dropping a year, Shein is not concerned with the longevity of their products. Customers buy massive amounts of low-quality clothes and wear them only a handful of times before

donating them to charities to hopefully be reused.

However, U.S. charities have become overwhelmed with the amount of low-quality donations and ship them abroad to “salvage markets” where they saturate the beaches, marketplaces and landfills of countries like Ghana according to CBS.

According to Business Insider, Shein employees work up to 13 hours a day, seven days a week, without a contract. Recent investigations found female employees washing their hair in sinks and a shirtless man working from 8 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Shein seamstresses are held at the high expectation to create garments to adhere to fast-paced trends. It takes the

employees hours to reach their daily quota of 500 pieces of clothing.

Shein claims on its website that outsourcing is the secret to its success. Outsourcing is a vague term and refers to the practice of exploiting lenient environmental regulations Asian and Latin American countries implement on the textile industry.

According to EcoWatch, 70% of Asia’s lakes and rivers are contaminated by over 2.5 billion gallons of waste from the textile industry. The problem of water pollution extends to your home as polyester sheds microfibers in every wash cycle.

Today, Fast Company reported Shein has introduced a total of 314,877 styles in the U.S., which is more than brands H&M

(4,414) and Zara (6,849) combined.

The exclusively online retailer has made massive strides in revenue growth since 2018 due to their social media presence.

“#SheinHaul” is seen all over social media platforms, including TikTok, Instagram and YouTube. Influencers share videos of themselves trying on upwards of 15 stylish, in-season looks. These hauls pressure audiences to buy in bulk and make them feel their current closet is out of style.

That #sheinhaul may seem like a bargain, but it is ultimately robbing Shein’s workers, our environment and your closet.

# Treats over tricks

## Ultimate guide to not-so-scary Halloween movies

By Allison Weiner

For many, Halloween is the most wonderful time of the year. They love not knowing which step will trigger the next jump scare in a haunted house, the suspenseful music in every horror movie, and ghost stories good enough to keep them awake at night.

There is, however, an entire population who believe Halloween is their worst nightmare.

Members of this group absolutely dread the spooky season and the anxiety that accompanies it. October wasn't made for them, but there's no reason they shouldn't be able to enjoy their own type of fun. This is a list of Halloween films for those who prefer silliness to screams and nostalgia to nightmares.

"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" is the perfect solution for those who want to take a nostalgic approach to kicking off the holiday season. The 25-minute short follows the familiar Peanuts characters as they celebrate Halloween with failed ghost costumes, rocks, and a night spent trying to catch The Great Pumpkin. Although it's not the length of a full feature film, this short pairs well with "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving," and a warm blanket.

For those seeking a longer, thrilling series, the Ghostbusters series is a great fit.

The first installment of the series, "Ghostbusters," features a group of three parapsychologists fighting against the ghosts of New York City. The group

is forced to disband until they must come together again five years later in "Ghostbusters II" to fight against a new paranormal antagonist. They may contain a few moderately scary scenes, but these films are comedies at their core.

Although "Hocus Pocus" contains some slightly darker themes, horror fans would still be disappointed at the lack of jump scares or heart-racing material. This classic explores what happens when the Sanderson Sisters, three witches originally killed during the Salem witch trials, are accidentally resurrected on Halloween.

The film's sequel was recently released which will please those dying for more of the Sanderson sisters' adventures.

While it is perhaps the least-known

film on this list, Disney's "The Haunted Mansion" offers a great combination of small jump scares, comedy, and a heartwarming message. The movie is based on the iconic ride of the same name found in Disney's theme parks, but the film is still enjoyable for those who haven't been on the ride. "The Haunted Mansion" is the perfect choice for those seeking a lighthearted and just a tad scary film.

There are plenty of options for those who want a more playful Halloween experience without prematurely celebrating the winter holidays. Even if you find yourself dreading spooky season because of the anxiety-inducing thrills that seem to be everywhere, there's no reason you shouldn't also be able to enjoy yourself on Halloween.



## SPORTS

## Going north to take on the herd

By Jacob Huber

The 6-1 Coastal Carolina University Chanticleer football team will head to West Virginia to take on the 4-3 Marshall University Thundering Herd in their first ever matchup.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29.

This is the Chants' first game following their off week. In their previous game, the team lost 49-21 to Old Dominion University for their first loss of the season. Marshall is coming off a 26-12 win against

James Madison University and gained their first Sun Belt Conference win.

The Chanticleers are still first in Sun Belt Group A with a 3-1 conference record. Additionally, the Thundering Herd are currently the sixth in Group A with a 1-2 conference record. This game is the beginning of a tough stretch for Coastal where they will soon face against Appalachian State, University of Southern Mississippi, University of Virginia and James Madison University to finish off the

year.

Marshall has a dominant rushing attack led by senior running back Khalan Laborn. Laborn has 1002 yards on 188 attempts with 12 touchdowns in his first Division I season since 2019. Marshall's key to winning this year has been a suffocating defense, combined with a lethal rushing attack to keep the ball out of the opponent's hands.

The Chanticleer football team will need to focus on their passing game,

which has a significant advantage over the Thundering Herd's. On the season, standout quarterback Grayson McCall has a 1,000 passing yard advantage over Marshall quarterback Henry Colombi.

McCall will be expected to rely on redshirt senior Sam Pinckney and breakout redshirt freshman Jared Brown to get over the top of the Marshall defense.

Graphic by Tiera Rivers



## Men's basketball preseason projections

By Dean Williamson

The Coastal Carolina University men's basketball team was projected to finish in eighth place in the Sun Belt Conference's latest preseason coaches' poll.

The Chanticleers finished with an overall record of 19-14 last year, and finished with tied losses and wins at 8-8 in Sun Belt Conference play. Head coach Cliff Ellis is entering his 15th season with the men's basketball team. Ellis is in the top three of most wins by active coaches in all of college basketball.

Ellis said he stayed drawn to coaching after all this time because of how much he loves the game.

"I love the game and I like helping kids. I think that's the biggest thing about it, is helping others," Ellis said. "I've been very blessed, and I think it's up to me to be a

blessing to others and I want to give them the knowledge that I have."

Center Essam Mostafa was named to the preseason All-Sun Belt Second Team. Mostafa had 13 points a game last season while also grabbing 9.4 rebounds a game. Mostafa will be entering his third season with the team and will be looking to improve his game even more.

Mostafa said he was ready to step up to be a leader to the younger and newer players on the team.

"I'm excited to be a leader, but it is going to take all of us to win a championship," Mostafa said.

The men's basketball team will begin their season on Nov. 7 to take on the St. Mary's College of Maryland at home.

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Center Essam Mostafa posterizing a Bryant University player.

# Volleyball puts up their “dukes”

## Small hiccup in record against James Madison University

By Josh Morgan

Coastal Carolina University’s volleyball team fell 3-1 in competition with the Dukes of James Madison University on Oct. 20 and 21.

The team traveled with hopes to continue their win streak in the Sun Belt Conference.

The Dukes gave the Chanticleers a wakeup call, winning the first set on Thursday night. Coastal managed to battle back and win the second set, but JMU remained strong. Their opponents won two more sets to end the night.

CCU’s Nyla Shepherd led the team in blocks, responsible for five of eight blocks by the team. Coastal fell to JMU 3-1, collecting their second conference loss of the season.

Coastal hoped to turn things around on

the Friday matchup, following Thursday’s loss to JMU. The match did not fall their way, as the Dukes swept the Chanticleers 3-0. JMU held a steadfast offense throughout the match, consistently outscoring CCU by wide margins. Coastal’s Ella Saada led the team in kills, tallying 11 on the night.

This performance saw Coastal fall to a record of 7-3 in conference play. Their record is still in good shape as they go into the teams goes into the rest of their season.

The pair of losses is a small hiccup in what has been a very successful season for Coastal volleyball. Conference play continues for the Chanticleers as they face Marshall on Oct. 28.



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### Tennis

Oct. 13-17 Women's Tennis vs ITA Carolina Regionals  
Winston-Salem, NC

Oct. 14 Men's Tennis Chants vs. Bulldogs Scramble

Oct. 20-23 Men's Tennis vs ITA Carolina Regionals  
Winston-Salem, NC

### Track & Field

Oct. 14 Track & Field/Cross Country vs. Pirate Invitational in Greenville, NC

Oct. 29 Track & Field/Cross Country vs. Sun Belt Conference Championships  
Foley, AL

### Women's Volleyball

Oct. 14 @ 6:30 p.m. Volleyball at Old Dominion  
Norfolk, VA

Oct. 15 @ 1 p.m. Volleyball at Old Dominion  
Norfolk, VA

Oct. 20-21 @ 6 p.m. Volleyball at James Madison  
Harrisonburg, VA

Oct. 28 @ 6 p.m. Volleyball vs. Marshall

Oct. 29 @ 1 p.m. Volleyball vs. Marshall

### Golf

Oct. 22-23 @ 8 a.m. Men's Golf vs. Furman Intercollegiate

Oct. 24-25 @ 8 a.m. Women's Golf vs. Olde Stone Intercollegiate  
Bowling Green, KY

### Soccer

Oct. 14 @ 7 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. South Carolina

Oct. 16 @ Noon Women's Soccer at Georgia Southern  
Statesboro, GA

Oct. 19 @ 7 p.m. Men's Soccer at Kentucky  
Lexington, KY

Oct. 20 @ 7 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Marshall

Oct. 23 @ 1 p.m. Women's Soccer at South Alabama  
Mobile, AL

Oct. 23 @ 7 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Old Dominion

### Football

Oct. 15 @ Noon Football vs. Old Dominion

Oct. 29 TBA Football at Marshall  
Huntington, W. VA



## SPORTS



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The Coastal Carolina women's soccer team celebrates senior players before their matchup against Marshall University.

## Women's soccer suffers last minute draw

By Cameron K. Rohatgi

On senior night, the Coastal Carolina University women's soccer team drew 2-2 against the Marshall University Herd after squandering a 2-0 halftime lead.

Before the game, the team celebrated its seniors:

- Sarah Allen, forward
- Megan Brouse, forward
- Lauren Denning, midfielder
- Tori Carnevale, defender
- Katelyn Kellogg, graduate transfer goalkeeper

Freshman defender Julia Ziegenfuss gave the Chanticleers the early 1-0 lead in the 10th minute. Off a corner kick, Ziegenfuss fired the ball into the top of the net after it bounced to her from Denning's blocked shot.

12 minutes later, Brouse scored her team-leading ninth goal of the season as she placed it into the bottom right corner past Marshall's goalkeeper. Brouse extended the lead to 2-0.

After a back-and-forth second half,

Marshall was awarded a penalty in the 76th minute following a foul in Coastal's box. The Herd's Kat Gonzalez stepped up and scored to cut the Chanticleers' lead to one.

With just under two minutes left in the match, Marshall's Courtney Corcoran took a lobbed shot from outside of the box and went over Coastal goalkeeper Katelyn Kellogg into the goal. Corcoran levelled the scoring at 2-2.

The Chanticleers rushed down the

field to try and score to win the game. Ziegenfuss was able to get her head onto the ball, but it ended up hitting the crossbar. The game finished 2-2.

CCU previously lost to South Alabama 0-2 on Oct. 23. The team will look to end the season on a high note as they take on the University of Louisiana Monroe in their last regular season game of the year on Oct. 27.

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This loss for volleyball against James Madison University is only a hiccup for the team's record. Pg. 15

## BASKETBALL

The latest preseason coaches' poll ranks the men's basketball team before their season starts. Pg. 14

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The Chanticleers prepare to take on the Thundering Herd in West Virginia on Oct. 29. Pg. 14

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