

3-16-2023

## The Chanticleer, 2023-03-16

Coastal Carolina University

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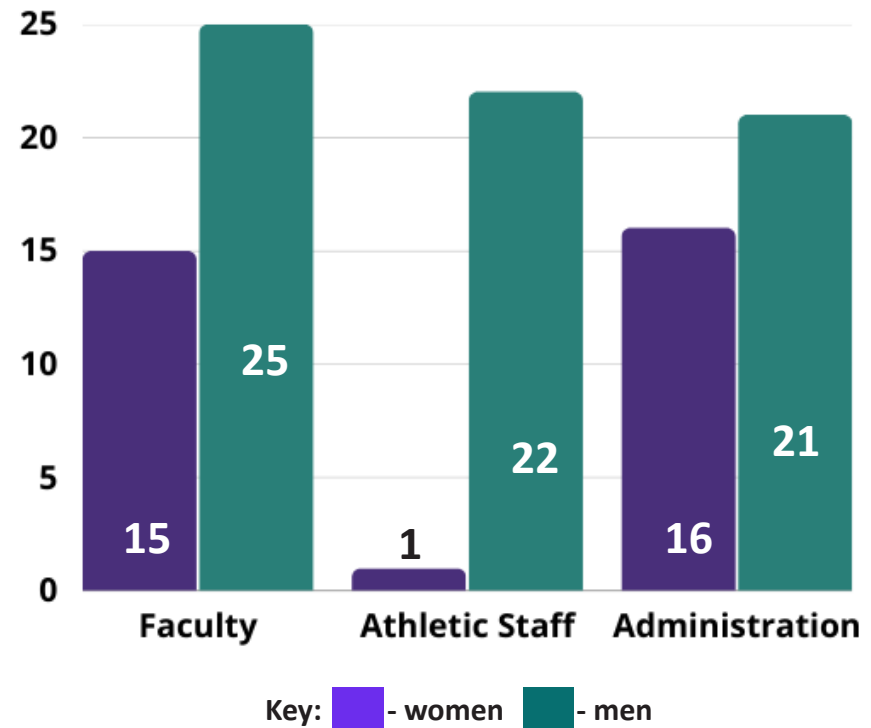
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# THE CHANTICLEER

March 16, 2023

## Wage gap works way into CCU



According to data analysis by Editor-in-Chief Joshua Carroll and Assistant Editor Madison Sharrock, women make 26% of the total salaries within the top 100 highest-paid positions at Coastal Carolina University. On the other hand, men make 74% of the salaries on the list. Read more on the wage gap at CCU on pages 8 and 9.

\$4,383,632

Salary total of women

\$12,644,864

Salary total of men

Graphic by Tierra Rivers

NEWS

Join student journalists everywhere to celebrate Sunshine Week from March 12-18, promoting a transparent government and University. Pg. 3

CULTURE

The current art exhibition in the Rebecca Randall Bryan Art Gallery receives mixed reviews for anti-war displays and the use of non-traditional mediums. Pg. 11

OP-ED

Columnist Nickolaus Hayes warns against relapse at the beginning of March Madness and the madness of alcohol consumption. Pg. 14

SPORTS

Beach volleyball made program history as they were ranked for their first time, along with first-time wins against ranked opponents. Pg. 15

# THE CHANTICLEER

## Executive Staff

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## Letter Policy

All letters to the editor must be typed, signed, or emailed with the author's name, address, phone number, major, and position or relation to the college. All letters should be limited to 250 words.

With no exceptions, all letters will be edited for length, clarity, and libelous or lewd material. Any accusations made in letters by the author are subject to confirmation. All letters must be supported by factual materials. Letters must be delivered to *The Chanticleer* office in Room 205B in the Lib Jackson Student Union. Letters can also be emailed to

thechanticleer@coastal.edu.

*The Chanticleer* is printed weekly. Articles in *The Chanticleer* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the staff of the paper or of Coastal Carolina University.

# Teal Nation opens at Broadway at the Beach

## Students and alumni qualify for in-store discounts

By Annette Peagler

Those wanting Coastal Carolina University swag will no longer have to go to the campus in Conway to purchase it.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held last month for Teal Nation, a new store at Broadway at the Beach for alumni and current students to shop and to reach the more than 16 million tourists that visit the Grand Strand yearly. The store is in the Key West Village of Broadway at the Beach.

The store not only features some of the best Coastal gear, but it is also being used to draw in prospective students. It will have a touch screen that will have information about admissions, academic programs and the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) program.

"The store is going to allow our students the opportunity to learn firsthand how to operate a business," General Manager of the General James Hackler Golf Course Chuck Johns said. "It will also be another venue off campus for you to find and learn about all things Coastal."

The store is also offering new job opportunities to current and future

Photo provided by @ccchanticleers



Coastal Carolina University mascot Chauncey sits outside the Teal Nation Store in Broadway at the Beach.

students. Teal Nation will offer a 30% discount to CCU students, faculty and staff as well as Alumni Association and Chanticleer Athletic Foundation (CAF)

members with a valid CINO ID or membership cards.

The University said there are plans to expand to an online store in the future.

# Free resources available at CINO Pantry

By Caroline Surface

Those who have a CINO ID card have access to nutritious food, hygiene items, menstrual products, blankets and some clothes with no questions asked at the CINO Pantry.

The pantry is located in the Lib Jackson Student Union in room A-215. Students can access items by swiping their CINO card. Students, faculty and staff can stop by Sunday from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 12 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The idea for the pantry originated in 2012 in a University 110 "First year experience" class. The demand for free resources was apparent due to the high percentage of students using financial aid,

along with the number of students who lived off-campus and struggled to buy their own groceries.

Donations from many different places including students, parents and church food banks keep the pantry running and available. Food Lion also donates items once a year. Additionally, Aramark food service helps out with food donations.

Aramark Sustainability Coordinator Jessica Middleton works to eliminate food waste at the company by pushing for donation efforts. Along with Aramark, the campus Starbucks also donates their extra food.

"We try to be as sustainable as possible," Community Engagement Coordinator Leah LeVert said.

The CINO pantry has grown with

the University as it once was located in a small closet with only dried goods. It was not used often until the space received a fridge and freezer.

Last semester, the pantry catered close to 100 individual students who were allowed to take as many items as they needed or wanted. Later in the semester, LeVert said there will be a survey going out soon on how to better cater to student's needs. She highly suggests the community to participate.

"I would love to hear from students what they want," LeVert said. "We don't want to acquire items that are useless when the survey comes out."

The CCU community can find updates on their Instagram @cinopantry.



# Letting the sunshine in March 12-18

By Brooke F. Bromberg

Sunshine Week is being celebrated from March 12-18 to shed light upon the laws that allow citizens access to public records. The celebration promotes a transparent government and shines light into the dark recesses of government secrecy, according to the South Carolina Press Association (SCPA).

Sunshine Week was first launched in 2005 by the American Society of News Leaders, now named the News Leaders Association (NLA). The NLA in conjunction with the Society of Professional Journalism (SPJ) said the annual celebration empowers people to take an active role at all levels of government.

Kimberly Schumacher, a senior communication, media, and culture lecturer and former TV news reporter, said Sunshine Week was created as a

result of two laws that guaranteed public access to government records.

SCPA Attorney Taylor Smith said our democracy is dependent on the ability of citizens to be informed about how elected officials operate. Otherwise, he said they would get to operate outside of the bounds of what society should be concerned with.

“When government transparency declines, distrust grows within those systems,” Smith said, “and sometimes good reporting results in a fractured relationship between journalists and those in power.”

Schumacher said the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), passed in the ‘60s, was a federal law guaranteeing the public access to records related to government agencies. Later in the ‘70s, the Sunshine Law was passed, which called for

government transparency and allowed for public access to government meetings.

“Sunshine Week focuses on these two laws and the fact that journalists and the public are able to use these tools to find out what is going on in their local communities,” Schumacher said.

She said these laws are important because they help journalists in their watchdog role related to government, and they allow journalists to confirm and gather more information for their stories.

“The First Amendment guarantees a right to a free press, but it doesn’t guarantee any news gathering rights,” she said.

She said Sunshine Week is meant to remind people that they do have power, and these laws allow us to hold people in power accountable.

## Dragons and Mythical Beasts comes to Coastal

Dragons and Mythical Beasts is stopping at CCU during their national tour. Dragons and Mythical Beasts is a live performance show that draws on international folklore, culture and mythology. The show is family-friendly and interactive. The show is at 6:30 p.m. on March 17 in the Wheelwright Auditorium. Tickets are \$25, but there are CCU discounts available. For more information, contact Associate Dean of the Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts Easton Selby at [eselby@coastal.edu](mailto:eselby@coastal.edu).

## Meet the finalists for Vice President of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

The Office of the President announced students and members of the CCU community are welcome to attend the candidate presentation forums of the finalists for Vice President of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion position. Each candidate will have a brief presentation followed by taking questions from the floor. The first candidate forum was on Tuesday, March 14. Another candidate forum will be Monday, March 20 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and the last forum will be on Tuesday, March 21 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. The forums will be held in the Lib Jackson Student Union Theater, or on LiveStream.

# Sacred space to share

## Prayer room dedication incorporates students of all religious backgrounds

By Trent Fitch

The Spiritual Life Council hosted a ceremony dedicating the Interfaith Prayer and Meditation Room in the Lib Jackson Student Union on March 1.

Located in room B-205 B of the Student Union, the prayer room was created as a tool for individuals on spiritual and religious journeys to find their identity. Numerous people attended Coastal Carolina University’s eventful milestone, and the LiveWell Office offered refreshments like tea, coffee, and pastries at the dedication for attendees.

As a branch of the LiveWell Office, the Spiritual Life Council aims to create a sense of community for students, faculty and staff by nurturing hope, peace and joy in a caring environment.

Mark Burlinson, a member of the Spiritual Life Council and pastor of Catch the Fire Church, said the room’s dedication was an excellent step for Coastal. He said the space will serve as a place where students can cultivate their spiritual lives.

“I encourage all students to reach out to the Spiritual Life Council to help them do that,” Burlinson said.

Sophomore Isabella Felts also said she’s happy to see the room’s creation.

“I am happy for all the faiths that we now have a place to practice our faiths on campus,” Felts said.

Various speakers and groups including President Michael Benson, Director of LiveWell Marguerite O’Brien, and the Spiritual Life Council all spoke during the ceremony about their hopes and part in creating the room.

CCU graduate Fitim Saipi, who helped inspire the idea of creating the prayer room, spoke at the ceremony.

“God will guide those that move in the way of God,” Saipi said.

To use the prayer room, guests must scan the QR code outside the door to sign in and out before using the room. There, individuals can go inside after taking off their shoes and putting them in the cubby outside of the room.

However, LiveWell stressed the area is not designated to eat, sleep, or study.

The Coastal community of all religious backgrounds is encouraged to stop by and worship in their own unique way.



Photo by Trent Fitch

University President Michael T. Benson’s dedication of the newly created sacred space.

# CCU Student or Alumni?

We can help whether you are a first time offender or facing serious criminal charges



## Ryne "Josh" Kochan

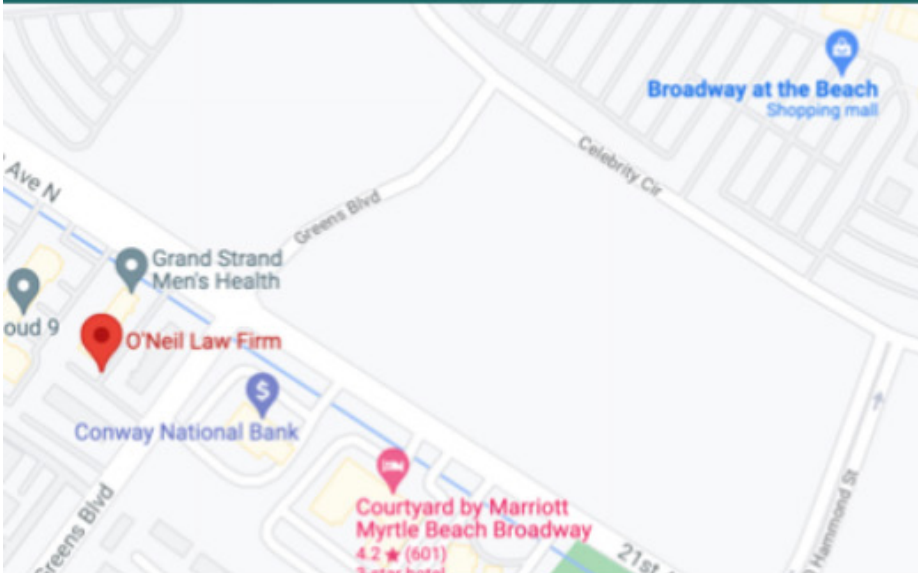
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Coastal Carolina University Class of 2013

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# Career fair offers students new opportunities

By Jesse Sobczak

Career Services' spring semester Career Fair was a success, offering students free swag and opportunities to connect with employers locally and nationally.

Different employer's tables were set up in rows and organized by their area of work in the Williams-Brice gymnasium.

There were employers and spokespeople from a variety of categories, ranging from police officers to engineers to teachers.

Some notable companies included the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Medical University of South Carolina, Sherwin Williams, Pirates Voyage, and many more.

The fair was well-received by students who attended. Senior marine science major Xavier Gentles said he enjoyed how

the fair was organized.

"I like how they set it up, seems like a good way to see what my options are," Gentles said.

Hannah Mullen, a junior early childhood education major, also said she appreciated how the fair's setup made navigation easy.

Mullen also said everyone working the tables was friendly and helpful.

"I wanted to get out there and start meeting people, get my face out there and see what they had to offer," she said.

The Career Fair offers resources for students to start networking and seeing what potential employers around. The Career Fair is held once every semester. To read more about career resources, visit the Career Services website at <https://www.coastal.edu/career/>.



## SPRING CAREER FAIR

Stop by to meet employers with

- Career opportunities
- Internships
- Jobs
- and more for all majors!

# Spending spring break at the zoo

By Paige Sullivan

A group of 10 animal-loving students spent their spring break volunteering at Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens in Jacksonville, Florida.

The trip was run by a Coastal Carolina University alumna and coordinator for civic and community engagement Leah Levert. Students spent three days at the zoo, taking care of a variety of animals and assisting the horticulture and education departments. The students were excited to be able to help animals in any way possible.

The students learned about how the zoo operates through a behind-the-scenes tour. The students spoke to zoo employees about potential internship opportunities and how to get started in environmental work. The group, which was diverse in year and major, shared a common passion for conservation.

"I wanted to see what it's like to work in a zoo and share my love for the environment," freshman marine science major Grace Hunter said.

According to Jacksonville Zoo and

Gardens' official website, the zoo has over 2,000 animals and 1,000 plant species. They are known for their Animal Wellness Team as they are one of very few zoos which has one. In 2017, they opened a Manatee Critical Care Center which helps rehabilitate and release injured manatees back into the wild.

The zoo's vision is to inspire visitors to help preserve ecosystems by exposing visitors to animals they wouldn't have a chance to see otherwise. According to their website, the zoo focuses on establishing a connection with nature for their visitors and making them feel empowered to create change.

Junior biology major Emily Fass said people becoming conscious of their actions can help sustain wildlife.

"Adding mutually beneficial practices to our routine like taking shorter showers, unplugging chargers, and learning to recycle properly can make a huge difference," she said.

Many of the students hope to inspire more people to care about the environment in their future professions.

Photos by Paige Sullivan



(Left to right) El Sexton and Zach Shankle help plant a garden for a children's educational program.



Student Grace Hunter reuses bamboo to create a habitat for wildlife at Jacksonville Zoo and Gardens.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND LEADERSHIP

# MARCH MOVIES



6 P.M. & 9 P.M.  
03/17/2023 - 03/18/2023



6 P.M. & 9 P.M.  
03/24/2023- 03/25/2023



6 P.M. & 9 P.M.  
03/31/2023 - 04/01/2023



## EDITOR'S NOTE

Disclaimer: Coastal Carolina University does not provide data for individuals who identify outside the gender binary.

## Would you make enough to make it into the top 10 highest-paid positions?



Start Here

Congratulations! You just got hired to work at CCU!

What department were you hired for?



Athletics

Faculty

Administration

How do you identify?

How do you identify?

How do you identify?

Man

Woman

Would you earn enough to make it in the top 10?

Man

Woman

Would you earn enough to make it in the top 10?

Man

Woman

Would you earn enough to make it in the top 10?

**Most likely.** The average salary for the top 100 highest-earning men in CCU athletics is \$248,526. This is more than President Benson, who is ranked #10.

**Unlikely.** The average salary for women in CCU athletics in the top 100 highest-earning positions is \$115,335. You would be ranked #99.

**Unlikely.** The average salary for the top 100 highest-earning positions for men in CCU faculty is \$135,747. This would put you in the top 60s

**Unlikely.** The average salary for the top 100 highest-earning positions for women in CCU faculty is \$127,647. This would put you in the top 80s

**Unlikely.** The average salary for the top 100 highest-earning positions for men in CCU administration is \$170,590. This would put you in the top 30s.

**Unlikely.** The average salary for the top 100 highest-earning positions for women in CCU administration is \$154,394. This would put you in the top 40s



**Read more on pg.9**



# Numbers don't lie: Women's wages

# Top 100 University salaries

1.	Timothy Beck	Head Football Coach	\$1,000,000
2.	Gary Gilmore	Head Baseball Coach	\$416,550
3.	Kevin Schnall	Associate Head Baseball Coach	\$350,000
4.	Robert "Cliff" Ellis	Head Men's Basketball Coach	\$329,967
5.	Craig Naivar	Football Defense Coordinator & Safeties Coach	\$325,000
6.	Richard Trickett	Assistant Football Coach	\$325,000
7.	Chad Staggs	Interim Head Football Coach	\$317,125
8.	Daniel Ennis	Provost, Vice President of Student Affairs	\$265,508
9.	Matthew Hogue	Vice President for Intercollegiate Athletics & University Recreation	\$251,125
10.	Michael Benson	President, Professor, History	\$245,000
11.	Carlos Johnson	Senior Vice President, University Counsel	\$234,936
12.	David Frost	Vice President of Finance	\$217,431
13.	Erika Small	Dean, Wall College of Business	\$202,608
14.	Mark Mitchell	Professor/Chair, Department of Management	\$201,214
15.	Derek Warehime	Assistant Football Coach	\$200,000
16.	Kevin Pederson	Head Women's Basketball Coach	\$194,500
17.	Jesse Brown	Dean, College of Graduate and Continuing Studies	\$192,625
18.	Claudia Bornholdt	Dean, Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts	\$185,925
19.	Joseph Moglia	Chair, Athletics, Executive Director of Football, Executive Adviser for the President	\$185,925
20.	Monica Fine	Associate Dean of Student Success, Professor, Marketing	\$182,433
21.	Samuel Barham	Director of Football Speed, Strength and Conditioning	\$180,000
22.	Thomas Koczara	Vice President of Human Resources and Equal Opportunity	\$179,000
23.	Daria Domke-Damonte	Associate Provost, Global Initiatives	\$178,213
24.	Yvonne Hernandez-Friedman	Vice President, Student Affairs	\$174,500
25.	James Solazzo	Vice President of Student Success, Enrollment Management, & Student Affairs	\$172,407
26.	Paul Gayes	Director, Burroughs and Chapin Center	\$172,082
27.	Travis Overton	Chief of Staff	\$170,306
28.	Chad Leverette	Dean, Gupta College of Science	\$170,000
29.	Holley Tankersley	Dean, Spadoni College of Education and Social Sciences	\$169,500
30.	Daniel Carrel	Co-defensive Coordinator, Linebackers Coach	\$165,000
31.	Fadi Baroody	Associate Vice President, Information Technology	\$161,579
32.	Thomas Secrest	Professor, Finance	\$161,493
33.	Amanda Craddock	Vice President, Enrollment Management	\$160,330
34.	William Ambrose	Dean, School of Coastal Environment	\$160,300
35.	Sara Hottinger	Dean, HTC Honors College	\$160,300
36.	Robert Burney	Professor, Finance	\$160,063
37.	Ashley Holloway	Associate Vice President, University Marketing & Communication	\$160,000
38.	Shaun Docking	Head Men's Soccer Coach	\$159,670
39.	Gibson Darden	Professor, Kinesiology	\$159,432
40.	Christopher Johnson	Chief Executive Officer, Coastal Educational Foundation	\$158,250
41.	Melvin Davis	University Librarian	\$155,456
42.	Robert Salvino	Professor/Director, Grant Center for Real Estate and Economics	\$154,154
43.	Prashant Sansgiry	Professor/Associate Dean, Gupta College of Science	\$154,010
44.	Joshua Miller	Assistant Football Coach	\$153,083
45.	Xavier Dye	Assistant Football Coach	\$150,000
46.	Stephen Harrison	Vice President, Auxillary Enterprises	\$149,832
47.	Robert Young	Associate Provost for Research, Professor, Marine Science	\$149,655
48.	Paul Clark	Professor, Marketing, Hospitality, and Resort Tourism	\$148,147
49.	Melanie James	Professor/Chair, D. Wyatt Henderson Department of Accounting	\$148,011
50.	Kimberly Sherfesse	Associate Vice President for Human Resources	\$145,506
51.	Ralph "Michael" Latta	Professor, Marketing, Hospitality, and Resort Tourism	\$144,676
52.	Kevin Cristello	Associate Athletic Director for Football Administration	\$144,200
53.	Jerome Christia	Professor/Chair, Marketing, Hospitality, and Resort Tourism	\$143,436
54.	Darlene Booth-Bell	Associate Professor, D. Wyatt Henderson Department of Accounting	\$141,386
55.	Perry Parks	Assistant Football Coach	\$140,000
56.	Dearis "David" Roper	Director of Public Safety	\$137,957
57.	Melissa Clark	Professor, Marketing, Hospitality, and Resort Tourism	\$137,745
58.	Varavut Limpasuvan	Professor, Marine Science	\$135,726
59.	Louis Keiner	Professor/Associate Dean/Director of Honors	\$135,213
60.	Deborah Conner	Clinical Assistant Professor, Education Sciences and Organizations	\$134,593
61.	Lowell "Taylor" Damonte	Professor/Director of Clay Brittain Jr. Center for Resort Tourism	\$134,476
62.	Dorothy Thompson	Assistant Professor, D. Wyatt Henderson Department of Accounting	\$134,080
63.	Jaeseong Lim	Assistant Professor, D. Wyatt Henderson Department of Accounting	\$133,900
64.	Teresa Burns	Associate Provost for Faculty Affairs and Academic Progress	\$133,351
65.	Thomas "Rein" Mungo	Director, Facilities Planning and Management	\$131,562
66.	Richard Viso	Professor/Associate Dean, Gupta College of Science	\$131,221
67.	Hongxia Wang	Associate Professor, Finance and Economics	\$130,913
68.	Elizabeth Carter	Assistant Vice President for Student Wellness and Health Equity	\$130,631
69.	Nicholas Mueller	Assistant Professor, D. Wyatt Henderson Department of Accounting	\$130,000
70.	Danielle Stanley	Assistant Professor, D. Wyatt Henderson Department of Accounting	\$130,000
71.	Paul "Richard" Martin	Professor, Management and Decision Sciences	\$129,365
72.	Robert Killins	Associate Professor, Finance and Economics	\$128,801
73.	Arlise McKinney	Associate Professor, Management and Decision Sciences	\$127,990
74.	Richard Flight	Associate Professor, Marketing, Hospitality and Resort Tourism	\$127,000
75.	Kurt Hozak	Professor, Management and Decision Sciences	\$126,842
76.	Jason Beverlin	Assistant Baseball Coach	\$126,000
77.	Colleen McGlone	Interim Dean/Professor, Conway Medical Center College of Health and Human Performance	\$125,937
78.	Gregory Thompson	Associate Vice President of Finance and Controller	\$125,866
79.	John Marcis	Professor, Finance and Economics	\$125,421
80.	Curtis Fuller	Assistant Football Coach	\$125,000
81.	Leann Mischel	Associate Professor, Management and Decision Sciences	\$124,897
82.	Fredanna Duro McGough	Associate Dean, Conway Medical Center College of Health and Human Performance	\$124,277
83.	Yoav Wachsman	Professor, Finance and Economics	\$122,462
84.	Blain Pearson	Assistant Professor, Finance and Economics	\$122,000
85.	Dean Hudson	Chief Procurement Officer	\$121,664
86.	Andrew Weinbach	Professor, Finance and Economics	\$121,346
87.	Subhajt Chakraborty	Associate Professor/Associate Chair, Management and Decision Sciences	\$120,521
88.	Dennis Edwards	Professor/Department Chair, Finance and Economics	\$120,279
89.	Atiya Stokes-Brown	Professor, Political Science	\$120,000
90.	Daphne Holland	Associate Provost for Student Success	\$118,875
91.	Bong Jeong	Professor, Management and Decision Sciences	\$118,550
92.	Carolyn Dillian	Associate Dean, Spadoni College of Education and Social Sciences	\$117,916
93.	Olajumoke Awe	Associate Professor, Management and Decision Sciences	\$117,715
94.	Cara Lynn Schuer	Associate Professor, Management and Decision Sciences	\$117,715
95.	Jessica Doll	Associate Professor, Management and Decision Sciences	\$116,526
96.	Bryant Foster	Assistant Football Coach	\$116,132
97.	Earnie "Mitchell" Church	Associate Professor/Chair, Management and Decision Sciences	\$116,123
98.	Bomi Kang	Professor, Marketing, Hospitality, and Resort Tourism	\$115,424
99.	Kelly Moore	Executive Director, Chanticleer Athletic Foundation	\$115,335
100.	Benjamin Moss	Associate Head Men's Basketball Coach	\$113,300

# s not what they seem

## Prioritizing athletics over academics

It's becoming more public than it ever has, and I think that's a good thing. I don't like secrets. I don't think they're useful.

-Professor Emerita Sally Hare

By Madison Sharrock and Joshua Carroll

There are 32 women in the top 100 highest-paid employees at Coastal Carolina University, but they only make 26% of the highest wages.

The South Carolina Freedom of Information Act requires the public institutions to report the salaries of all employees who earn more than \$50,000 annually. According to the state's Department of Administration state salaries query, out of the \$17 million earned by the top 100 highest-paid faculty and staff members, only \$4 million goes to women on the list.

Dean of the Wall College of Business Erika Small, who makes \$202,608, moved up two spots at the University from last year and is now ranked 13th. She is the highest-paid woman working at the university.

Men hold all the top 10 spots, earning a total of \$3.8 million, which makes up 22% of the entire top 100 salaries. Eight of those men are athletic staff, and Provost Daniel Ennis and President Michael Benson are the other two. Ennis, who ranks 8th, makes \$265,508.

Head Football Coach Tim Beck earns the most money at CCU with a salary of \$1 million, not including bonuses. To put this in perspective, 10th ranked President Benson makes \$245,000, less than a quarter of Beck's salary.

The salaries of all 68 men on the list equal \$12.6 million, or 74% of the top 100.

Executive Director of the Chanticleer Athletic Foundation Kelly Moore just barely makes the list at No. 99 as the highest paid woman in the athletic department.

Last year, Head Women's Basketball Coach Jaida Williams was the highest paid Black woman in the top 15 highest paid employees. Today, the highest paid Black woman is Associate Vice President of University Marketing and Communication Ashley Holloway at No. 37. Vice President of Student Affairs

Yvonne Hernandez Friedman ranks at No. 24 for the top 100 as the highest paid non-white woman at CCU.

Pamela Martin, a member of the President's Council and professor of political science, served as the chair of faculty welfare committee for the Faculty Senate. In Martin's previous role, she handled topics regarding faculty compensation and conduct.

"If you look across the country at academic institutions, you're going to find that it's traditionally males that are in the top paying spots," Martin said.

Martin said faculty salaries are completely separate from athletic salaries because coaches do not go through the academic peer review process. However, she said it is valid for the football coach to make as much as he does.

"I mean, is it demoralizing that, you know, academics spend a lot of time with students, and we care about students, and we're teaching them, etc.? Sure, sometimes," she said. "On the other hand, you can't be blind. We function within a market system for pay and that's what Coach Beck can demand. I applaud him for negotiating."

Martin emphasized the market system sets up pay for coaches, so the market itself is unfair rather than putting blame on Coastal. Associate Professor of political science Kaitlin Sidorsky said she is not surprised athletics draws in a large amount of money, specifically men.

"We should consider who's in those jobs, how to be compensated for them, and why they're not towards the top of the list," Sidorsky said.

David Frost, Coastal's senior vice president for finance and chief financial officer, said funding for faculty salaries comes from two primary sources. One source, he said, is from appropriations from the state of South Carolina. The other source is from tuition and student fees.

For athletics staff salaries, Frost said there are different funding sources. In

addition to athletic revenues, student athletic fees also contribute to their salaries. He said the current athletic fee for students, which is included in tuition, is \$370. For part-time students, he said the fee is \$25 for every credit hour they take.

"In return, students get admission to games," Frost said.

Martin was part of Faculty Senate when the newest compensation model was developed in 2015 to lay out rankings for tenure and non-tenure track promotions for faculty. At most universities, the starting tenure track rank starts with assistant professor then associate professor to professor.

Essentially, Martin said tenure is what protects a faculty member from being fired and helps them practice academic freedom in their research. The tenure track process is determined through a peer-review process from the department, college, dean, then provost.

Within the compensation model, she said the highest pay raise only occurs every six years. Another component to faculty salaries is compression to match the salaries of those who were hired during these six years.

"Faculty salaries get compressed when you're sitting there for six years without a pay raise and a new person gets hired at market rates," Martin said. "That happens all the time because the market forces change."

According to Martin, faculty salaries have not been decompressed at 100% since 2015. Faculty salaries are also determined by the cost of living where the state legislature mandates the University to give pay raises.

Frost said South Carolina will do cost of living adjustments for all state employees every year. He said that some years will receive no changes, but that recent inflation costs will likely lead to a 3% increase in pay adjustments this year compared to last year's 2.5% increase.

To include and promote more women on the top 100 list, Sidorsky said it is

important to hire managers who understand how much the University offers to men versus women, and white women compared to women of color.

"I'm not even saying that [CCU is] trying to be discriminatory or offer women less on purpose," she said. "It just might be subconscious."

She said she has hope qualified women will come to the top and be treated as such in their positions.

Professor Emerita Sally Hare said she remembered her experience of going to her bosses and asking for pay equal to her coworkers ever since she started working as a professor at the university in the '80s. While she said attitudes in current generations have changed, she said there's still room for improvement.

"It certainly takes a long time to make change," she said.

Hare said professions that grow to become woman-dominated like teaching have historically seen decreases in overall salaries for both men and women.

According to a report from Sylvia Allegretto and Lawrence Mishel of the Economic Policy Institute, even men who worked in teaching in 2015 earned 24.5% less than those who worked in comparable profession dominated by men. In 1979, men in teaching earned 22.1% less.

"The large wage penalty that male teachers face goes a long way toward explaining why the gender makeup of the teaching professions has not changed much over the past few decades," the report said.

Hare said while money can be a taboo topic to discuss, it's important for both women and men to speak out on salary issues for there to be change.

"It's becoming more public than it ever has, and I think that's a good thing. I don't like secrets. I don't think they're useful," she said.



# “Holy Diver” by Dio

By Jacob Ackerman

There are many iconic voices in metal, but none compare to the power Ronnie James Dio had in his voice. Dio was an icon in heavy metal who has been forgotten since his passing in 2010. Dio had done music for almost his entire life even when he was diagnosed with cancer.

Fans of “Jojo’s Bizarre Adventure” will know one of the major villains, Dio Brando, who is named after the vocalist because of the impact he had in the ‘80s when it was published.

Dio has many bands under his belt, with some lesser-known ones including ELF and Heaven and Hell, to the famous Black Sabbath and Rainbow. Though the band has several albums, let’s look at their first, “Holy Diver.”

Opening with “Stand Up and Shout,” Dio immediately kicks the album into high gear with a song about being true to yourself. The song encourages the listener to not listen to what other people think, and not sit quiet and idly.

After that is their most famous song, the self-titled “Holy Diver” is a masterpiece song about humanity’s

greed to horde a saving grace. Instead of changing themselves to be better, they can have a free pass to be evil. Dio himself said if there was another planet just like us and a Christ figure appeared, they would try to keep the savior there for constant salvation rather than changing their ways and letting him go save other societies.

Next is “Gypsy,” a fiery song about loving a girl you know is going to betray you, but you just can’t stop loving her cause you’re too blind to see it. I think we all have had a crush on someone in the past but knew they were not the best thing for us, and this song really captures that experience.

“Caught in the Middle” is a song about being stuck between being victim or victor in the game of life and how we can just be stuck between the two choices.

The next track on the album is “Don’t Talk to Strangers,” which focuses on how harmful things are not worth the false sense of pleasure they say they give, and to be cautious of what looks too good to be true. Following that is “Straight Through the Heart,” which is about how sometimes nothing ever goes right and how life keeps kicking you while you’re at

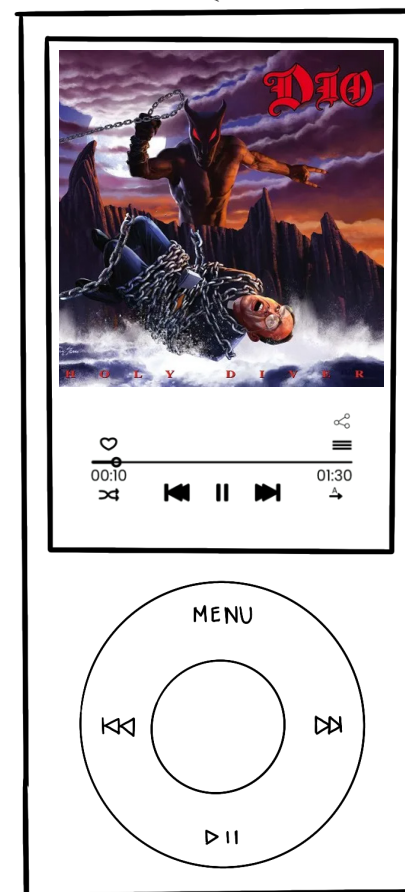
your lowest. It’s also rumored this song is about the producer’s love life going bad time after time.

“Invisible” covers three stories of abuse and how each victim wanted to vanish, become invisible, and just get away.

A classic and popular song by Dio, “Rainbow In The Dark,” is about being lonely and stuck while also surging with energy and potential, like a rainbow in the dark. It is also said by Dio’s wife, Wendy, that the music video was one of his favorites because it made the vocalist, who was a 5-foot-4-inch man, appear taller.

To close out the album is “Shame on the Night,” a classic song about dreading evil clouding over the days. To me, this song seems to be about how suicidal thoughts can genuinely twist your perception of the world around you.

My top picks would be almost the whole album, but let’s give ones that are not as famous some light. My top picks are “Stand Up and Shout,” “Caught in the Middle,” “Straight Through the Heart” and “Shame on the Night” for you to give a listen.



Graphic by Tiera Rivers

## Meme of the week

By Sarah T. Jackson

Here we see a very different kind of meme. This meme focuses on the caption, “Someone actually understands this meme.”

Below the caption there is a second caption that consists of a series of numbers, “Me: 666-55 22-666-666-6-33-777.”

The photo is of an older phone from the 2000s. This phone includes numbers and letters on a dial pad. This image was from the 2000s when smart phones were not a thing, as people would use phones like the Nokia 3310 that only had buttons.

In order to type a message to friends

or family, the user would have to hit the number that corresponds with the letters under them.

For example, if I want to type the letter C, I will have to press the number two, three times.

So, let’s decode this message. Word one 666-55 is “ok” and word two 22-666-666-6-33-777 is “boomer.”

This makes the sentence say OK Boomer. The people who understand this meme lived during the time before smart phones, understand the 2000s keyboard, or are good at decoding.

\*Someone actually understands this meme\*

Me: 666-55 22-666-666-6-33-777



chanticleernews.com

The student voice of Coastal Carolina University

# Provocative punk rock art gallery causes controversy

## Anti-war exhibition draws criticism

By Sazie Eagan

The Bogus Boutique transformed the Rebecca Randall Art Gallery into a pop art department store for the duration of March. The Boutique located in the Edwards College of Humanities and Fine Arts featured ceramic purses, high heeled shoes, telephones, suitcases, lighters, belts, guitars, locks, and punk rock lock necklaces.

Installation artist David Bogus spent over a decade creating brightly colored ceramic sculptures as a representation of his satirical political commentary. Bogus said his journey with art began as a medium to express his identity and lately his art has become more focused on representing his opinion visually.

Alongside the ceramic sculptures are non-traditional works of art students usually don't see in the gallery.

"For instance, I have a dildo belt," Bogus said.

This piece titled Campus Carry was worn by sorority members from University of Texas at Austin in 2016 who protested a Texas state law that allowed people over 21 with their concealed carry permits to bring weapons to campus. Bogus said the sorority used the phallic symbol because it is against Texas state

law to own more than five sex toys.

Campus Carry drew attention to the imbalance of Texas laws restricting what hangs from a belt. Bogus said expressing his opinion in a funny and sarcastic manner is reflective of his identity.

Bogus said the punk rock genre influences his art and the lock necklaces were inspired by musician Sid Vicious.

"Punk rock has a very specific set of ideals and what it stands for, being strongly independent, not worrying about outside criticism and not worrying about turning people off," Bogus said. "A lot of those ideals I take to my work as a whole."

Bogus selected specific punk rock lyrics for the lock necklaces to create a "political stance against war and American imperialism." He said the topics his art addresses, such as gun control, are controversial and he wants to create complexity for viewers to interpret themselves.

Coastal Carolina University student Ben Harrian attended the artist reception on March 2 as an assignment for a class. Harrian served as a marine and said the anti-war commentary bothered him because people do not realize the freedoms we enjoy as U.S. citizens were

fought for in a war.

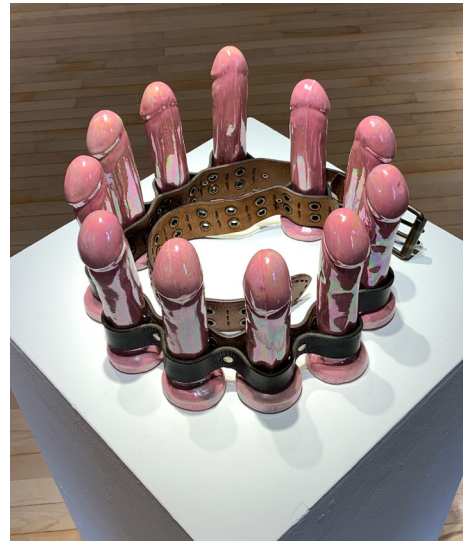
"His art is all very political and very anti-war," Harrian said. "The only reason that you can attach dildos to a belt is because other people were halfway across the world fighting war."

However, Harrian said the pieces that commented on mental health and

material goods resonated with him.

The suitcases acted as a metaphor for personal baggage and the purses represented overconsumption.

The Bogus Boutique is free and open to the public 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through March 31 in the Edwards Building.



"Campus Carry" Art piece worn in protest of Texas state law allowing concealed weapons on campus.



Punk rock lock necklaces, inspired by Sid Vicious, with specific lyrics chosen to represent Bogus's opinion on war.

Photos by Sazie Eagan

# Who is St. Patrick anyway

By Madison Sharrock

As a kid, I never questioned the fact I would have to wear green and hope for a rainbow in the sky during this holiday. When a so-called leprechaun would come into my elementary classroom and destroy everything in his tracks and led my classmates on an annual manhunt, I would simply accept it.

Now, as an adult, I am realizing I don't know why we follow these traditions of green and gold. So, let's learn history together.

According to Europeana, Saint Patrick

was born in Britain and was held as a prisoner in Ireland for six years. He eventually escaped, became a priest, and spread Christianity to the Irish people. Legend has it he drove all snakes out of Ireland during this time, but it was simply a metaphor for converting Pagans.

The Irish started pinning shamrocks on their clothes to symbolize their faith, each petal representing the Holy Trinity. Originally, the color was a light blue, but was changed to green during the Irish

Rebellion in 1798.

St. Patrick died on March 17, 1631, and the Church held a feast to celebrate his life, thus creating St. Patrick's Day. Parades originated in the United States as Irish immigrants came in. Their main goal was to end discrimination against their heritage with the holiday.

Wearing green makes you invisible to leprechauns, according to fairytales. Leprechauns are known to be stealthy pranksters, so people pinch those who

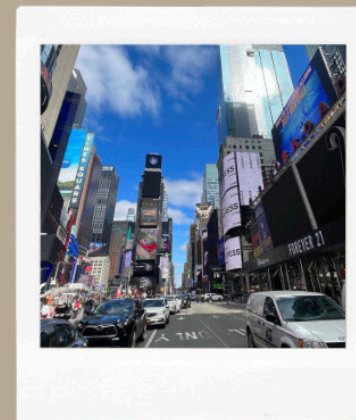
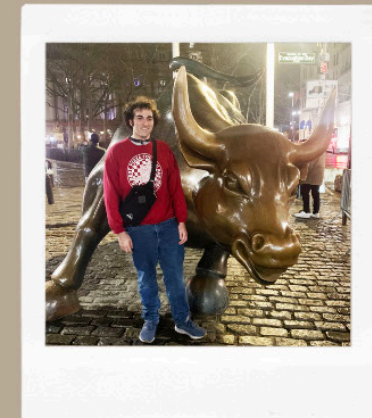
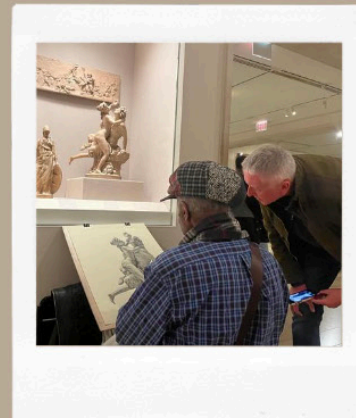
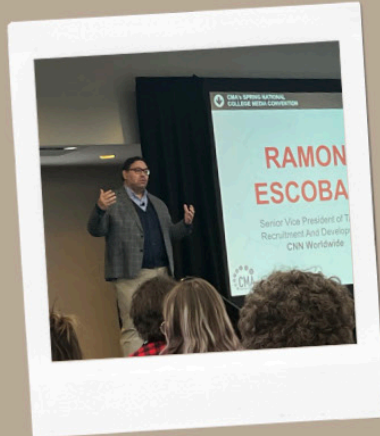
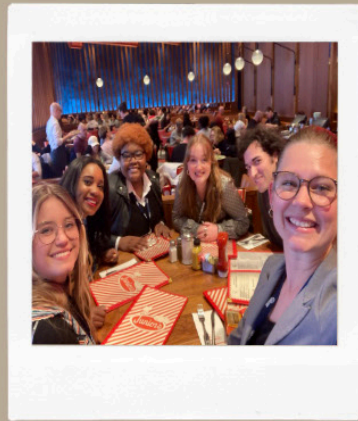
don't wear green as a reminder the creature could sneak up on them at any moment.

The Old Farmer's Almanac said rainbows are also connected to the holiday because St. Patrick said it symbolizes God's promise to not destroy the Earth with a flood.

Now that you know who St. Patrick is, make sure to wear green or watch your back this March 17.



# Student journalists run NYC



## Photo Story by Madison Sharrock

*The Chanticleer* executive staff spent spring break in New York City to attend College Media Association's 2023 conference from March 8-11.

There, we were able to sign up for sessions to learn more about graphic design, the Freedom of Information Act, journalistic practices, and how to become better student

leaders. Personally, it was my first time in the city. Exploring the Big Apple and igniting a profound passion for journalism made the trip so memorable.

Thank you to the CMA and Coastal Carolina University on behalf of *The Chanticleer* staff. Without CCU's support, it would be hard to experience opportunities like this



# Chant Tea: How students prioritize well-being

By Maci Kaye Anderson

## HOW DO YOU PRACTICE SELF-CARE WITH A BUSY SCHEDULE?



### Ryanne Sutton

Hometown: Abbeville, South Carolina

Major: Graphic design

Year: Sophomore

“I set aside time on Sunday to completely block out everything. I cut my phone off for the entire day, and I just do things that make me happy. I go outside, I sit in the hammock, I watch all my favorite TV shows and sometimes just clean.”



### Tyler Rielly

Hometown: Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

Major: Political science, applied statistics

Year: Senior

“I just make sure to plan out everything to the point where I do have time to do things I enjoy like taking walks or hanging out with friends, and making sure I’m not staying up really late at night. Staying up until 3 a.m. is not fun, so minimizing those nights to me is really important.”



### Ryleigh Clark

Hometown: North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

Major: Hospitality and resort tourism

Year: Junior

“I put things that aren’t as important as myself aside and focus on myself rather than doing things that I know won’t benefit my wellbeing or self.”



### Amir Blye

Hometown: Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

Major: Engineering

Year: Junior

“Study time and relax time! I watch TV and try to get plenty of sleep.”



### Alena Santiago

Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio

Major: Marketing

Year: Freshman

“Usually I will just turn on my comfort show and I try to make sure all my work is done before I go out with my friends to hang out with them, that way I can enjoy myself. I actually find self care more so when I’m with other people and stay busy.”



### Kris Patel

Hometown: Myrtle Beach, South Carolina

Major: Computer science

Year: Junior

“I do take advantage of the counseling services a lot, timely care especially, all that fun stuff. But other than that, really just try to manage my homework as best I can and also keep time for myself too. I usually try keep Friday and Saturdays open usually in the evening. I try not to do any homework or just to have with my friends or whatever I want to do.”



# March madness of alcohol consumption

By Nickolaus Hayes

It is no secret that copious amounts of alcohol are consumed during one of the most exciting sporting events of the year. Students and fans come together to attend tailgate parties, house or bar gatherings and post-game celebrations.

In these events, there is a single-minded goal: To have a drink.

While the tournament positively affects every school involved, it can expose students and fans to the negative influence of excessive alcohol consumption.

There are significant dangers associated with excessive alcohol use. Binge drinking is a pattern that increases blood alcohol concentration. Generally, among men, this is five or more drinks within two hours, and for women, four or more drinks in two hours.

There are cataclysmic consequences of binge drinking. Binge drinking exposes people to alcohol poisoning, suicide attempts, health problems, injuries, unsafe sexual behavior, driving under the influence, sexual assault,

assault, and even death.

Fortunately, there are practical ways to avoid the madness of alcohol consumption, stay sober, or participate responsibly.

First, if you know someone struggling with an alcohol or drug addiction, it is vital to get them help. Intervention is more effective toward the beginning of the addiction.

Whether someone is in recovery from addiction, choosing sobriety, or consuming alcohol responsibly, it is a challenge to be surrounded by excess alcohol. There are practical ways to avoid the pitfalls of a drunken March Madness event.

## How to avoid overconsumption:

Suppose you are a casual drinker of legal age. In that case, stick to one or two alcoholic beverages during the game. Drink water between alcoholic beverages and have a full meal to avoid drinking alcohol on an empty stomach. Opt-out of playing drinking games and other binge drinking atmospheres. Finally, even if you

do not feel intoxicated, do not drive.

In contrast, if you are recovering from addiction or choosing sobriety during this time, have a plan to avoid any potential relapse.

Begin with identifying individual relapse triggers such as people, places, bars, environments or groups. Set clear boundaries and limitations for yourself. Manage the negative emotions these triggers create and have a healthy outlet.

Bring non-alcoholic drinks and go with other sober like-minded people if you are attending celebrations. Attend the event with an exit strategy if things become too much to manage. Ask for help or attend a support meeting.

It is crucial to be prepared if you are worried about your sobriety.

March Madness showcases some of the best basketball talents in the nation. However, participating in the fun should not cost your health or future. Make responsible choices, ask for help, and be aware of the risks associated with excessive alcohol use.

**In contrast, if you are recovering from addiction or choosing sobriety during this time, have a plan to avoid any potential relapse.**

**-Nickolaus Hayes**



Nickolaus Hayes is a healthcare professional in the field of substance abuse and addiction recovery. He strives to provide current, up-to-date facts about drug and alcohol abuse to his readers. His primary focus is spreading awareness by educating individuals on the topics surrounding substance abuse.

# Daylight saving time: Springing forward

By Shyanne Bellamy

The dreadful task of setting back and forth clocks for daylight saving time, especially for college students pulling all-nighters, awaits a decision from the House of Representatives after being passed unanimously in the Senate.

If you are like me, at least twice throughout the year, you have heard the phrase: "Spring forward, fall backwards." A catchy saying that helps to remember exactly when and what to do during daylight saving time. However, if you are also like me, you may not fully understand what it means.

Daylight saving time usually starts on the second Sunday of March at 2 a.m. when we set our clocks forward one hour, and during the first Sunday of November, we set our clocks back an hour. Something that only requires

a little manual labor when changing the clocks on our stove tops or the dashboard of our cars. Compared to the little to no effort when most of our phones, computers and TV screens do it for us.

A simple change in time may seem like no big deal. However, from my own personal experience, time makes a huge difference. Especially if we are talking about how long we get to sleep.

During this time of year, we lose an hour of sleep. Whereas in the winter months, we gain an hour. I'd assume a college student prefers an extra hour to stay up later or get to catch up on sleep, so winter is a friendly approach to us.

A trade-off isn't so bad to have. It just looks like I will have to hope to get in bed a little earlier this month.

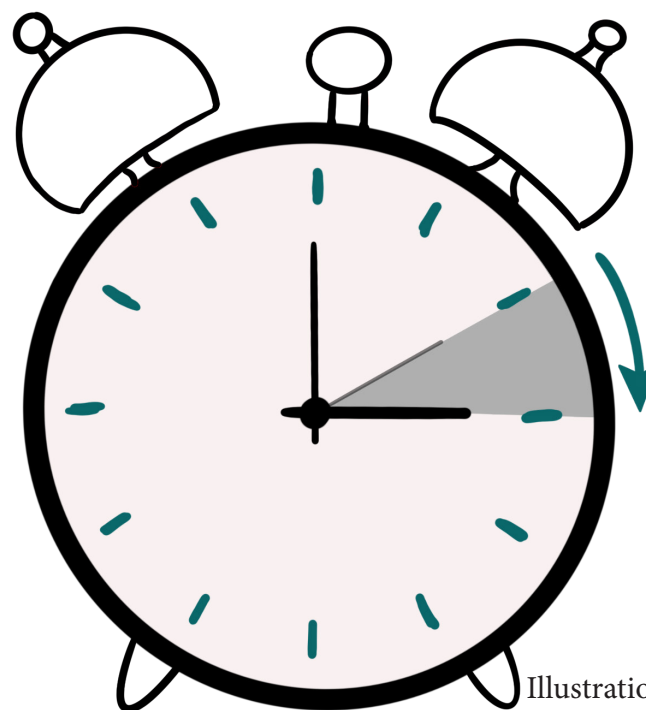


Illustration by Tiera Rivers



# Sandy Chants make program history

By Dean Williamson

The Coastal Carolina University beach volleyball team was ranked for the first time in program history at No. 19 in the collegebeachvb.com poll.

Additionally, the Chanticleers were ranked at No. 20 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Collegiate Beach Coaches Top 20 Poll. This first-time accomplishment followed two wins against nationally ranked-teams during the Seminole Beach Bash.

Sophomore Raychel Ehlers said the team

is excited about being ranked but knows there are still a lot of games to be played.

“We know we have to keep working hard because other teams are going to want to bat us even more now that we are ranked,” Ehlers said.

The Chants started 0-2 on the weekend after falling to No. 2 Florida State University and No. 16 Florida International University. Coastal quickly turned it around on the second day by defeating No. 13 Cal Poly, the first win against a ranked

opponent in program history.

In the second match of the day, the Chants took down No. 20 Washington. Ehlers and Senior Madison Allred sealed the victory on court No. 4 making the final score of the match 3-2.

Ehlers said it is great to play against ranked opponents, and it was special to be the deciding factor against Washington.

“It was extra special to be the pair that won the match to clench the dual against Washington,” Ehlers said. “I give all the

glory to God for giving me the ability to play this sport and compete against high-level teams.”

Following the big wins and being nationally ranked, the team still has more goals they want to achieve.

“The goals for the rest of our season are to keep our rank in the top 20 and keep moving up,” Ehlers said. “Also, we want to win the conferences this year.”

The team’s first home matches of the season will be played March 18-19.



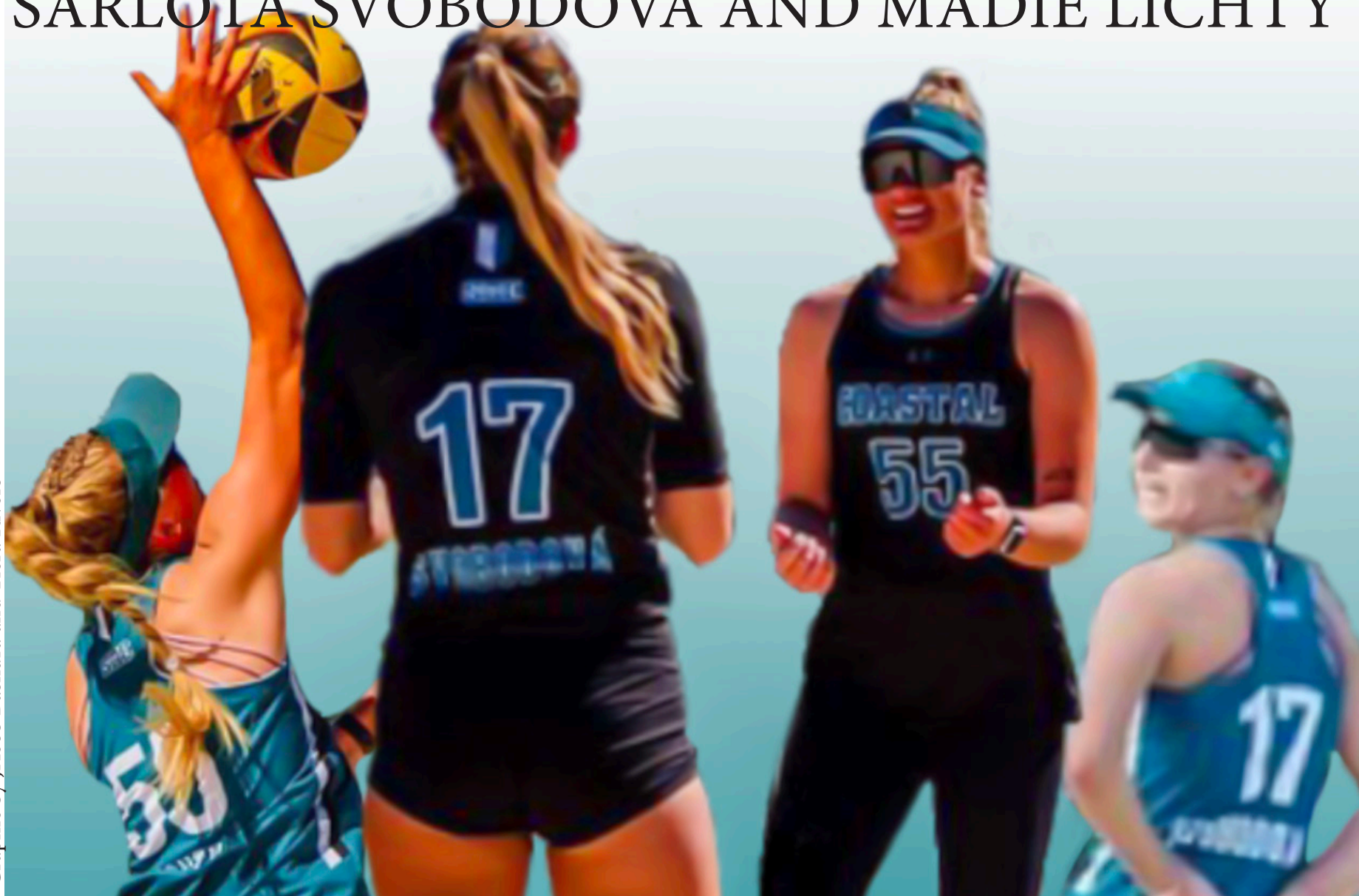
No. 55 junior Madie Lichty spikes the ball at the at the Seminole Beach Bash.



# CHANT OF THE WEEK

## DUO

# SARLOTA SVOBODOVA AND MADIE LICHTY



Graphic by Jacob Bashura and Tierra Rivers

### By Jacob Bashura

*The Chanticleer's* Chant of the Week honors go to the beach volleyball team's dynamic duo of redshirt junior Sarlota Svobodova and junior Madie Lichy.

The Sun Belt Conference introduced beach volleyball for the first time this season, and the two won the first ever Sun Belt Beach Volleyball Pair of the Week. In addition to this accolade, the

pair have assisted their team to a national ranking coming in at No. 20 spot they have maintained since their March 3 5-0 victory over the University of Charleston.

Madie Lichy from Clemmons, North Carolina, attended West Forsyth High School before playing her freshman year of beach volleyball at Florida Gulf Coast University. She transferred to Coastal Carolina University and joined the team

in January 2022. Over just one year, Lichy has grown to be a viable asset to the crew.

Sarlota Svobodova grew up in the Czech Republic and came to the United States to play beach volleyball and attend university. She has been a part of beach volleyball during her entire time at Coastal dating back to 2020.

The pair shared their excitement for

what the future of this season could hold for them.

"This year for the NCAA is the first year where every conference gets an automatic bid to the tournament," Lichy said. "Hopefully we win our conference and we can go, that would be really cool."

Lichy and Svobodova look to continue their successful season as the spring moves along.