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Changes to be made to the Spadoni College of Education in 2021

Alyssa L. Brennan // Editor-in-Chief

Coastal Carolina University announced that the Spadoni College of Education will be undergoing some changes effective in 2021.

Firstly, it will no longer be called the Spadoni College of Education. Effective July 1, 2021, it will be renamed the Spadoni College of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, a CCU News email said.

CCU Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Daniel Ennis commented on this change to the college.

“I expect this to be an exceptional academic unit with thriving undergraduate programs, graduate offerings that serve our mission and the community, and a reputation for scholarly excellence,” he said.

The renaming of the college isn't the only change to come in 2021. Ennis announced that Edward Jadallah, who has been dean of the Spadoni College of Education for the past 10 years, will be stepping down at the end of the 2020-2021 academic year. The University will be launching a nationwide search for a new dean, who should be appointed by July 1, 2021, according to a CCU email.

Jadallah offered an explanation of the restructuring, beginning with the fact that it is sensible to do so as a new dean enters the position, as this will impact the criteria



Current dean of the Spadoni College of Education, Edward Jadallah will be stepping down at the end of this academic year. // Photo courtesy of CCU

the new dean will have to meet.

“From what I understand, the current restructuring plan emphasizes bringing some disciplines from the behavioral and social sciences into what was previously known as a College of Education [and may be called] The College of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,” he said. “The focus of this type of organizational structure is based on the complementary interdependence of teaching, learning, scholarship and service. Human development is obviously very significant to a college of education that prepares teachers and educational leaders because

impacting student learning is the same. They are still going to be able to do what they have selected as their area of specialty,” he said. “So, they should not be concerned about a name change.”

“Right now, I think morale due to the pandemic across the university and in our college is low. I think we have to work really hard on understanding that this is a one-time occurrence, we will come out of it and to keep thinking about the future and what it holds. Eventually, we will get beyond this pandemic.”

Jadallah mentioned that he does not plan to retire now, and he is looking at different options, but has enjoyed his time at Coastal Carolina University. He believes that his greatest accomplishments from the past 10 years are the creation of the Early Childhood Development and Literacy Center which is a lab school on campus that provides opportunities for preservice teachers and faculty, and the addition of the Ph.D. in Education to the list of degrees students can earn from CCU.

“As our university and college continue to change and move forward, I hope that we preserve and build on the program development and initiatives that the Spadoni College of Education has accomplished over the past 10 years,” he said.

the theories and research in the disciplines of human development serve as the foundation for teaching and learning.”

Jadallah wanted to ensure that the current students of education are not confused about what this restructuring will mean for them and gave a message of encouragement as he feels students across CCU have been struggling to stay positive during the pandemic.

“I'd like to say to the students that regardless of the name change, the major that they have selected and the profession that they have chosen, teaching, and

Gun store sales increase during COVID-19 pandemic

Shelbi R. Ankiewicz // Assistant Editor

COVID-19 has negatively influenced almost all businesses, but one thing the pandemic has been good for, is gun sales.

Local gun store, Rivertown Gun Depot, has had the busiest year since they first opened shop. Due to COVID-19, people have realized they must start taking care of themselves, rather than be reliant on the police. For many, the solution to that problem is to buy guns. Manager Gage Jordan said that the shop has a line of customers every day before they open the doors.

“They were about ten times more than we normally do,” Jordan said when talking about this year’s sales. “We were doing about \$100,000 a year, and we’re over a million, already.”

The only problem the pandemic has caused for the Gun Depot, is a shortage of employees. Aside from that, the profits made this year has allowed the gun store to do something they didn’t anticipate happening for a while.

The store was given the opportunity expand. The shop currently resides on the end of a plaza. Soon, the gun store will take over that plaza in its entirety. Their inventory will also expand to include boats, crossbows and more.

The Gun Store and Indoor Range, a gun shop located in downtown Conway, has also had an exceptional year. Their sales have increased at least 30-40% and



Outside photograph of The Gun Store.// Photo courtesy of

they have seen a significant number of customers apply for concealed weapon permits.

Store owner, David Floyd, highlights the reason he believes people are buying guns during this pandemic.

Floyd said, “Anytime you have an incident that causes a panic, like if people can’t buy toilet paper, then they buy guns.”

The Gun Store’s top selling products this year have been concealed carry handguns and ammunition. Although their sales are increasing, their inventory has been decreasing. They are selling products so fast that the manufacturing company cannot produce enough to supply the demand.

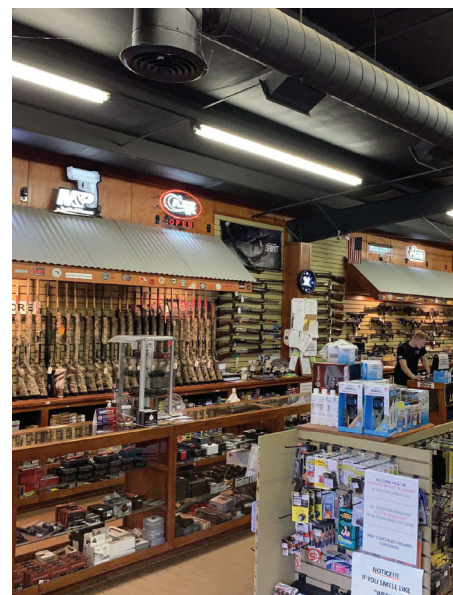
Therefore, the store had to put

limitations on how much of a product a customer can buy. Ammunition is limited to one box per day, per customer.

Socastee’s local gun store, 707 Indoor Shooting Range, has also had issues with inventory. They are selling out of all their guns and ammunition, while being supplied very little. This, again, leads to limitation of certain products.

“Sometimes we wonder how we’re selling so much when we have so little,” said Master Gunsmith and CCU alumni, Al McGinn.

707 Indoor Range has also seen a spike in numbers when it comes to new gun owners. Prior to the pandemic, people



Inside photograph that shows the current inventory.// Photo courtesy of

didn’t worry too much about having to take precautions to protect themselves and their families.

McGinn said, “60% of our customers come in and say, ‘I’ve never owned a gun.’”

Mike Canoe, another employee, mentioned that there is an estimated amount of three million background checks a year. This year alone, over 80% of those background checks were new gun owners. He also said that every month, the record has been broken for first-time gun owners.

This trend is not only in South Carolina, but nationwide.

When asked in the KCRW radio broadcast, who is buying guns, Nicole Kravitz-Wirtz, an assistant professor at the University of California, Davis, said: “.. we found that 110,000 Californians, current firearm owners, said that they have purchased a firearm in direct response to the pandemic. And that included roughly 47,000 new owners...”

Every gun store stayed open during the pandemic, for they are categorized as an essential business. Not many have implemented COVID-19 regulations in their stops, such as masks, social distancing, and the availability of hand sanitizer. Although, 707 Indoor Range said they sanitize before opening and closing.

Chanticleers defeat Louisiana ranked team

Jacob Bashura // Reporter

The Chanticleers claimed their first win against a ranked opponent in program history on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Coastal Carolina beat No. 21 team Louisiana, 30-27.

Throughout the game, the scoring was continuously going back and forth. One team would take the lead, then the other would get the ball, score, and tie it up. Both teams missed an extra point after their second touchdown to keep the score balanced. This continued until the end of the fourth quarter when junior kicker, Massimo Biscardi, broke the 27-27 tie with a 40-yard field goal and ultimately won the game for the Chanticleers.

Quarterback, Grayson McCall, continued his recent success with another impactful stat line. McCall went 17 for 24 with 202 yards and two touchdowns, as well as 11 rushes for 45 yards and a touchdown.

Running back, CJ Marable, led the way on the ground with 17 carries for 73 yards and a touchdown. Junior wide receiver, Jaivon Heiligh, was the featured receiver of the night, finishing with eight catches for 108 yards and a touchdown.

Wednesday's game was historic for CCU.

Louisiana was the first ranked opponent Coastal Carolina has ever defeated. The



// Photo courtesy of

win put their winning streak up to four, which is the longest in CCU's history in the Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS). The team is at 2-0 in conference play for the first time in five years, and for the fourth time in school history.

All week, in anticipation of the game, there was endless buzz about the possibility of Coastal being ranked if they beat Louisiana. Now that the team successfully defeated Louisiana, Coastal Carolina is ranked within the top 25 in FBS for the first time in program history. They are currently seated right at No. 25.

The Chants next game will be held Saturday, October 24, against Georgia Southern at home.

Chanticleer men's soccer team wins season opener

Tyler Connolly // Reporter

Coastal Carolina's men's soccer team opened their season with a victory of 1-0 over the Georgia State Panthers during a home game on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Coming into the match, the Panthers had only given up two goals throughout five matches and had three consecutive shutouts. The Chanticleers, who didn't have any previous matches, entered the game with a roster comprising of 25 new players, 18 of which were freshman, and seven that were transfers. Both teams' defense put on a spectacular show, making it difficult for either sides offense to contribute much throughout the game.

The games lone goal, and the Chanticleers first of the season, was initiated by Marcello Jones, who made a pass to Mael Couteau, with 9:56 left of the game. The Chanticleers goalie, Tor Saunders, made his first career start in this goal and helped lead the team's shutout with one save. Georgia State finished with one shot on goal, and their goalie, Gunther Rankenburg, had three saves.

The Chanticleers with continue 1-0 for the season. They will then return to the CCU Soccer Stadium on Oct. 24th to host Georgia Southern in their final home game of the season.

CULTURE

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Events that will get you in a festive mood this holiday season

Alyssa L. Brennan // Editor-in-Chief

The holiday season is now upon us, so you may be looking for some ways to start celebrating. There are plenty of events and activities that will take place near the Conway area through November and December.

Nov. 2, 2020 – Jan 6, 2021: The Carolina Opry Christmas Special

The first showing of The Carolina Opry's Christmas Special titled "The Christmas Show of The South" will be on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. There will be one or two showings every day except for Sundays until January. Ticket prices begin at \$42.95 for value seats. The Carolina Opry Theater is on North Kings Highway in Myrtle Beach.

Nov. 6 – Dec. 31: Christmas at Pirates Voyage

This Christmas special includes a four-course dinner and a retelling of Charles Dickens' story, "A Christmas Carol." Two crews, Emerald and Crimson, compete for the Christmas treasure while also trying to show Captain Scrooge the true meaning of Christmas. It's a unique experience! Actors come out dressed as giant toys, and there is an appearance from a sea lion. Pirates Voyage is located on North Kings Highway in Myrtle Beach. Tickets are \$54.99.

Nov. 26: Grand Strand Turkey Trot Race Events



// Photo courtesy of Myrtle Beach Turkey Trot.

Taking place on Thanksgiving Day is the 14th annual Turkey Trot in Myrtle Beach. There will be four different locations for the race this year, the closest to CCU being the one at The Market Common in Myrtle Beach. It's a 5K that goes through The Market Common and the former historic Air Force Base and will begin at 8 a.m. Event t-shirts and post-race treats will be provided to participants. Registration costs \$40 and will close on Nov. 25 at 5 p.m.

Nov. 23 – Dec. 30: The Great Christmas Light Show

This event will take place at the North Myrtle Beach Park and Sports Complex from 5:30 to 9:30 every night from Nov. 23 and Dec. 30 except for Thanksgiving and

Christmas Day. This light show takes up the entire park, a 1.5 mile drive with over 2 million lights displayed. After the show, hot chocolate, s'mores, and a look at the Santa Express Train Ride will be available along with the opportunity to go through the Chris-maze. Prices may vary depending on when you go. It costs \$15 per vehicle if Santa's Village is closed and \$20 per vehicle if it is open. Santa's Village will be opened on Saturday and Sunday nights from Nov. 27 – Dec. 13. In the village, there will be a petting zoo, fire pits, hot chocolate, train rides, and a Rockin' Christmas Tree Show every 30 minutes.

Nov. 27 – Dec. 31: Night of a Thousand Candles



Night of a Thousand Candles. // Photo courtesy of Brookgreen Gardens.

This event will take place at Brookgreen Gardens in Murrells Inlet from 4 p.m. – 9 p.m. where you will see 2,700 hand-lit candles and lights covering the gardens. Cider, wine, and hot chocolate will be available for purchase. Tickets are priced at

\$25 each for non-member adults. Tickets must be purchased before arrival and are non-refundable. This year this annual event will have an additional 12 showings as they have cut the amount of tickets available per night in half due to COVID-19 regulations.

Dec. 3 – Dec. 17: Annual Rivertown Christmas Celebration

This celebration in Downtown Conway will take place every Thursday between Dec. 3 – Dec. 17 from 6 – 8 p.m. All events will be free. There will be carriage rides, entertainment and more. COVID-19 regulations will be enforced.

CCU usually hosts its own Annual Holiday Park Lighting, but so far there has been no announcement of that. Check our website to stay updated on what events will be happening.



// Photo courtesy of Brookgreen Gardens.

Two CCU students created an online business selling earrings

Madelyn Sipola // Reporter

During Dec. 2019, two Coastal Carolina students fell in love with making earrings, so they decided to turn their expertise into an online business called Tally Clays.

Jordan Tittle and Samantha Elsey first started making earrings because they wanted to give their families “creative and personal” gifts for Christmas. Yet, what initiated the idea of starting a business was their passion for making earrings, and to potentially make a profit off them.

“We started this because we were broke college students who wanted to make money in a different way,” said Tittle and Elsey. “We didn’t want to do a regular 9-5 job. Tally Clays has given us the opportunity to make money doing something we love.”

Tally Clays has been offered great opportunities that has helped the growth of the business. Miss South Carolina, Morgan Nichols, bought and wore earrings from Tally Clays, and gave the business a shoutout because of how much she liked them.

Running an online business as

college seniors isn’t easy, especially in the early stages. Tittle and Elsey divide their responsibilities or do everything together. A typical routine for Tally Clays is messaging people, posting to social media, making earrings and going to the post office to ship orders. The earring making process involves making hand prints and cuts out of polymer clay, then baking in an oven. After the baking process, they attach any extra details to the earrings, and then the creation is finished.

The future of Tally Clays is uncertain.

Tittle and Elsey said, “Recently we have been playing around with resin. We have a couple of things under our sleeves, so stay tuned.”

Since the two seniors will be graduating in May of 2021, they are not sure what will happen to the business of Tally Clays.

Tally Clays is only on Instagram, and there are currently no plans to create a website, or other social media accounts. The ordering process is also through Instagram. Tally Clays has their own collection of earrings; however, they also do custom orders.



Tally Clays earrings photo. // Photo from

To purchase a pair of earrings, one would need to DM the Tally Clays Instagram account and state which earrings are wanted (the payment is through Venmo). A pair of earrings typically costs between \$10-\$20, and shipping is \$5. Tittle and Elsey also offer pickups in Conway, and

sometimes in Charleston, South Carolina, if one doesn’t want to pay for shipping.

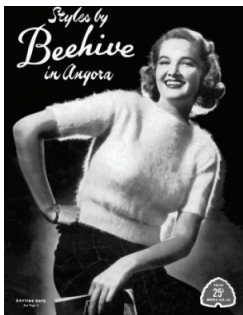
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Ten fashion trends that have resurfaced over the past decade

Madelyn Sipola // Reporter

As fashion continues to evolve, the industry is taking a blast from the past and spicing up old fashion trends. Enjoy these cute, old school trends that will have everyone looking at you.

1) Fuzzy sweaters



fuzzy sweater. // Photo courtesy of Vintage Dancer.

Fuzzy sweaters became popular in the 1940s, and continued to stay trendy until the 1960s. Then, fuzzy sweaters returned in the 1990s for the Y2K fashion trends and have, yet again, made a comeback with being a big part of 2020 fashion.

2) Chunky chain necklaces



chain necklace. // Photo courtesy of Glamour

Celebrities like Billie Eilish have brought back many fashion trends; one of them being chunky chain necklaces. However, chain necklaces started their popularity in the 1980s. Hip hop group, the Beastie Boys, were one of many to wear chunky chain necklaces.

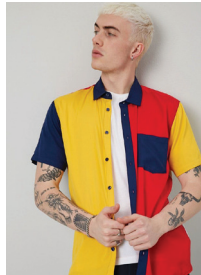
3) Baggy clothes



Billie Eilish baggy clothes. // Photo courtesy of Teen Vouge.

Another trend brought back by Billie Eilish are baggy clothes. Baggy clothes are a staple to Eilish's style. She began wearing baggy clothes to hide her body, but now the trend has now become a major movement, as well as the evolution of a past fashion trend.

4) Colorblock



colorblock. // Photo courtesy of Forever21

Colorblock was popular in the 1980s. It brought together bright colors that were blocked next to another. Colorblock was used as an early expression of personality with fashion, and now, colorblock is having a major comeback.

5) Scrunchies



scrunchie. // Photo courtesy of Town and Country Mag.

Scrunchies made their return when the "VSCO girl" trend started. Girls would wear scrunchies to cover their arms and to accessorize items such as water bottles. Now, scrunchies are used as hair accessories, as they should.

6) Bold earrings



Bold earrings are a great addition to any outfit. // Photo courtesy of Cosmopolitan

Bold earrings are by far my favorite trend, because it's strange they've made a comeback. Bold earrings have always been around, but now there's been some changes to their style. Nowadays, you'll find earrings with a dried orange peel hanging from them, or little nostalgic toys such as mini troll dolls.

7) Hawaiian shirts



hawaiian shirts. // Photo courtesy of imontech.com

Believe it or not, Hawaiian shirts became popular in the 1930s. They were something tourists in Hawaii would purchase, and then they started to expand throughout the mainland. Now, the bright and colorful shirts have been revamped to fit the culture of current style trends, such as, crop tops, halter tops and long sleeves.

8) Corset tops



corset top. // Photo courtesy of Etsy

Corset tops were a big trend with celebrities such as Madonna. They have now been turned into an everyday "sultry top", typically made from satin.

9) Mom jeans



mom jeans. // Photo courtesy of Vouge

Mom jeans are not everyone's cup of tea. Like all old school fashion trends, you either love them or hate them. Mom jeans have come back, and a lot of people are irritated by it. Mom jeans were created to wear high waisted jeans that weren't too baggy, or too tight. However, since they fit a certain way, it can look unflattering very easily.

10) Fanny Packs



fanny pack. // Photo courtesy of Amazon

Fanny packs have resurfaced over the years, especially because of music festivals. Fanny packs came back as a convenient way to carry items. With music festivals becoming such a popular event, companies created stylish packs that can be made to match any outfit.

The media turned face masks into fashion accessories, and we're loving It

Madelyn Sipola // Reporter

With face masks being the new “norm,” the media has taken masks and turned them into fashion pieces.

Since the Coronavirus pandemic has been a global phenomenon, the United States progressively made mask wearing mandatory in various states. Although not all 50 states had to abide with the mask regulation, the media took face masks and turned them into art. Company's began selling masks with patterns and designs, and some people started creating their own DIY's.

Looking beyond media portrayals, the United States didn't start the trend of face masks being fashion accessories, but merely “stole” the idea and made it their own. Fashionable face masks started in Asia. As Asian countries dealt with air pollution, it became popular for people to wear face masks. This later turned into a huge street fashion craze that continues to



Billie Eilish at 2020 Grammy Awards. // Photo courtesy of Footwear News.

this day.

Chinese street fashion has helped Americans express themselves during

COVID-19. Many people were not happy when certain states began enforcing a law that requires citizens to wear masks in

public. It became an outrage throughout media, but as time progressed, Americans have taken face masks, and turned them into their own fashion accessories. From adding flowers, to bling, expression through an accessory used to keep us safe has become very popular. Nowadays, you can find all types of masks with patterns through online retailers like Fashion Nova and Forever 21. Some people have even taken to social media and started to develop their own ways of designing masks.

CCU senior Kaylei Brown said, “I think matching face masks to an outfit is cute, but I don't do it. I just use them where they're needed.”

As face masks become the new American norm, using creativity and expression through them has shed light onto this never-ending pandemic. Wear a mask and stay safe.

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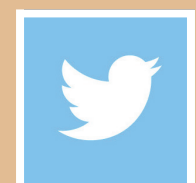
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Six trendy clothing items for men to rock this fall

Madelyn Sipola // Reporter

Men's fashion has become a huge trend over the past few years. From James Dean to Harry Styles, men expressing themselves through fashion has finally become culturally acceptable. Here are some inexpensive and trendy fall fashion pieces for men who want to improve their style.

1) Leather Jackets



Leather jacket. //Photo courtesy of BooHoo.

Leather jackets are the staple for a “bad boy” look. Leather jackets bring an expensive look to any outfit and can be paired with everything.

2) Flannels

Flannels are a classic when it comes to fall. However, the best part about them is that they can be dressed-up or dressed-down. To dress-down a flannel, just wear jeans, or even shorts, with a t-shirt. To dress-up a flannel, add some

jewelry to the look with khaki pants and boots.

3) Trench coat

Trench coats offer the perfect finishing touch for a look. Instead of wearing a traditional jacket, add a trench coat to bring a more sophisticated and stylish look. Trench coats look good with almost every outfit, but they're best paired with trousers and a collared shirt.

4) Collared shirt under a crewneck

If you want to add some layering to your look, the newest trend is adding a crewneck over a collared shirt. This is great for a “business casual” style. Although this look is more on the professional side, it brings the perfect balance of both business and style.

5) Plaid trousers

Why wear plain, boring, pants when you can upgrade them with a pattern? Plaid trousers are the best for fall. They offer some fun in your look and are easy to dress. Plaid pants are a showstopper, so they would need to be paired with simple pieces, like a plain colored shirt.

6) Chelsea boots

Chelsea boots are the perfect way to bring a fall look together. They are simple, clean and sophisticated. Chelsea boots can be worn in casual and formal attire and are very versatile.

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COVID-19 is still our reality

Serenity Silva // Reporter

Everyday people are mentally struggling because they're having to worry about wearing a mask in public, maintaining social distancing and trying to avoid COVID-19.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, CDC, 40.9% of respondents in a digital survey reported having a harmful mental health condition due to COVID-19. Also, the CDC discovered that the percentage of recipients who considered suicide due to the pandemic were especially high in people ages 18 to 24.

This doesn't mean that we should just forget about COVID-19 and go party with our friends to finally have fun. As a college freshman at Coastal Carolina University, I would love to go out, meet new people, and not worry about taking COVID-19 precautions; however, I am not going to do that because it would be selfish and irresponsible. If you choose to go out and party with your friends, you may think it's no big deal to not wear a mask or that there is no social distancing being enforced, but you would feel awful if you and fellow peers got sick and were forced to go back home from campus due to an increase in COVID-19 cases.

The Chanticleer reached out to several students for comments, however, there was no response. Students, however, did respond to a poll. The results showed that 55.9% of the 34 students that participated

reported that they cared if their fellow students were partying and/or going out without taking COVID-19 precautions. Also, 38.2% reported that they would care a little bit about CCU students partying without taking COVID-19 precautions.

We, as CCU students, should respect our fellow Chanticleers by not putting their health and happiness in jeopardy. It is important to remember that we are all struggling from this pandemic in different ways; therefore, we are not alone in this mess. We need to stick together and stay safe so our beloved campus can stay open and return to our normal learning environment.

Having fun while still taking COVID-19 precautions will be worth it when we can eventually go places without wearing a mask and attend classes in-person without fearing for our health.

It's easy to pretend we aren't in a pandemic anymore and to do whatever we please; however, that is not our reality. Our reality is that over 200,000 Americans have died from COVID-19 in the United States. According to the New York Times, 3,552 of those deaths were in South Carolina. As of Oct. 9, 2020, 205 of those deaths were in Horry County. Our reality is that 315 positive cases are at CCU, including nine new cases from the first week of October. Our reality is that COVID-19 is here, and we need to acknowledge that.



// Photo by Eden Alon



// Photo by Eden Alon

Harry Styles catches attention with new music video “Golden”

Shelbi Ankiewicz // Assistant Editor

Harry Styles recently released a vibrant, upbeat music video for his 2019 song, “Golden.”

Styles’ album, “Fine Line,” was released on Dec. 13, 2019. Since then, he has been slowly releasing music videos for the songs, with his latest being for the song, “Golden.” This video debuted on Oct. 26, 2020.

“Harry Styles is one of my favorite artists,” said CCU sophomore Gabby Arambula. “I could picture myself blasting [“Golden”] on a long car ride with the windows down. The music video is Harry Styles being unapologetically himself and having fun for three and a half minutes.”

The video includes various shots of Styles while he is singing the lyrics of the song. Some include him running down a street, driving a car, or my favorite, a view of his face from the perspective of being underwater. It was a clever idea to put together different point of views, for it keeps the audience more intrigued, and shows off Styles more.

“At one point in the video, Styles can be seen... sporting a yellow fisherman’s hat, he’s having a totally carefree time...,” said writer Rachel Chapman in an article for Elite Daily.

Styles outfits for this video were perfect. The first outfit featured was a loose, partially buttoned, white long-sleeve shirt with a pair of tan shorts. This is the

outfit Styles is wearing while running down the street, showing off a more laid-back version of himself. The second outfit is what I believe to be the best, it’s him wearing a baby blue blazer with a stripped button up and white gloves. This is signaling that although he is fun and can enjoy himself, he also has an elegant side to him. The last outfit is what grabbed most people’s attention. Styles is shirtless, wearing a yellow fishing hat with a pair of flowy, floral pants.

We are starting to see a new side of Styles as his new videos comes out, and people love it. After recently investing in a music arena located in Manchester, England, I hope Styles will be putting out new music in the near future when the venue opens. But for now, we’ll just have to wait and see.



Harry Styles featuring a scene from his new music video, Golden.//Photo courtesy of Thatgrapejuice.net

Trivia ?

1. Who won the CCU and Arkansas State game, and what was the score?
2. What do you sit on, but cant take with you?

ANSWERS: 1. CCU, 52-23
2. A Chair

Students not required to test for COVID-19 at CCU

O'Tia Prioleau // Reporter

Students at Coastal Carolina University are currently in the midst of their fall semester classes. Testing for COVID-19 was never a requirement for students returning to campus, but informing symptoms of the virus was.

Junior interdisciplinary studies major Ebony Wright decided to spend her fall semester at home due to CCU not requiring testing for COVID-19.

Wright said, “USC wanted their students to get tested before coming back; certain schools were saying you couldn’t [return] unless you were tested, and with [CCU] they weren’t even saying you had to be tested before coming back.”

While Wright does commend the university for all of their social distancing guidelines, she thought it would be safer for her to stay where she already resides.

Students aren’t necessarily reporting whether they have symptoms of COVID-19.

“This might be true and it might not. It [may be] true because [CCU] probably [doesn’t] want students to [worry],” Wright said, “I feel like they probably don’t want to lose money; I felt like this is a money thing for me, they want us to come back so bad so [CCU] can keep things running.”

Wright believes that students should report whether they believe they have COVID-19, or if they are not feeling their best, so others will know. She also



// Photo by

expected the idea of record keeping to take place at CCU; a record of students that have been tested and their symptoms as well.

Although CCU is starting to test students now, Wright concludes that testing should have been done prior to the fall semester kicking off.

“Now that it is October, students have been there for a minute so maybe we do need to see what is going on because in the Myrtle Beach, Conway area people were testing positive for COVID, so you do not know where students are going and who they are around,” said Wright. “This is a good time, but they should have done it in the beginning.”

Wright mentioned that if she were

in charge of preparing students for the fall semester, she would’ve made testing mandatory prior to returning to campus. She would’ve still attempted social distancing protocols, but at the same time, she wouldn’t have let students come back at all.

Wright said, “I do understand students do like that face to face, but you have to think of everybody as a whole [just to keep everybody safe].”

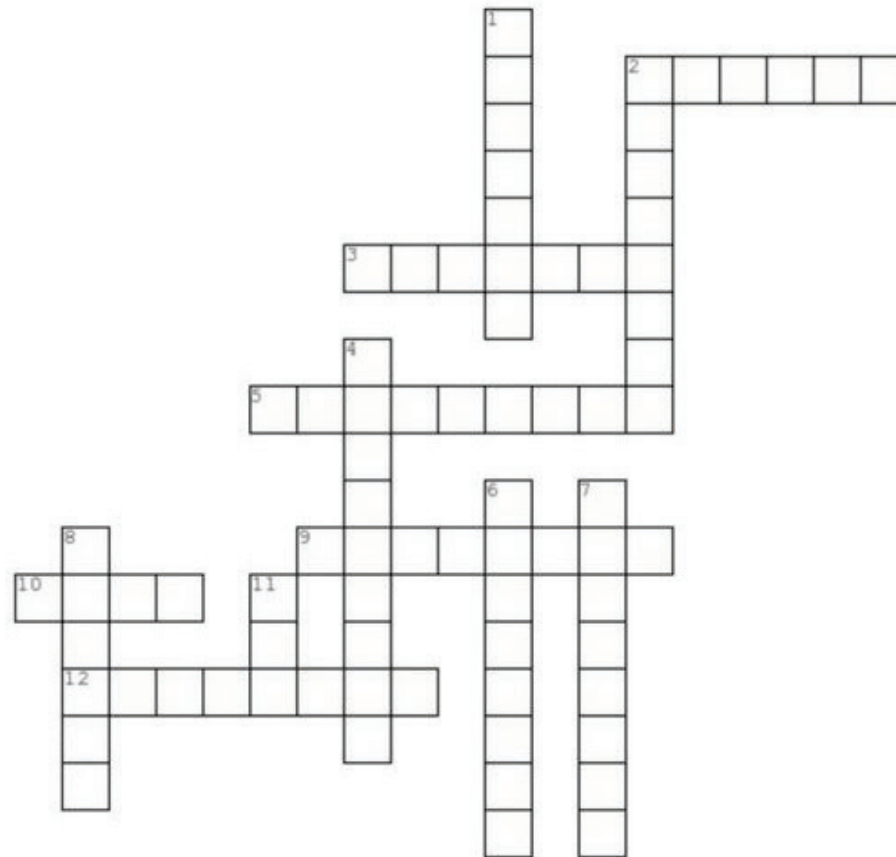
Director of Student Health Services, Caesar C. Ross III, has been in this position for 14 years now and once cases of COVID-19 started popping up, he and his team knew they needed a plan to protect the health and safety of students, faculty and staff.

When March was cleared for no return for students, Ross said, “As an University designated essential service, the health center remained open for students who remained in the residence halls, and the health center began COVID-19 planning activities.”

Many changes were made for the fall semester when it came to student health services. Their CCU page allows students to make an appointment, get lab results and submit immunization records as well as screening for coronavirus-like symptoms.(<https://www.coastal.edu/health/>) The Coastal Carolina Comeback Plan is the University’s plan for resuming face-to-face academic instruction on campus in fall 2020. Throughout the plan there are phases that lead up to the Fall semester and various videos sent out to students showing the preparations CCU has been conducting for students, teachers and faculty’s return. (https://www.coastal.edu/services/safety_and_security/covid-19/coastalcomeback/)

Ross said that one thing he would have made sure to reinforce and highlight to the CCU family is the three W’s: Wear face coverings, Watch the distance between yourself and others (physical distancing) and Wash your hands frequently with soap and water. He recommends everyone abides by these three W’s, to ensure the safety and health of all.

* Thanksgiving Crossword *



Across

2. Thanksgiving bird
3. Shared feast with the Pilgrims
5. Red Berry
9. Pilgrim landing rock
10. Maze
12. Month

Down

1. Orange vegetable used in pie
2. Day of the week
4. Pilgrims sailed on this
6. Sport commonly watched
7. Filling
8. Plenty
11. Turkey alternative



Thanksgiving Word Search

Challenging



H L E A V E S O X A W T L I O X N Z P K
 V J W L F E A S T M C E D Q T L A E F L
 Y H O O E Z N P Z E D T N I H Y C I E Y
 C A N K D D N Z L N R K Y I A E E P S C
 L S D S Z Q U E J A H Y C E N X P J R X
 S O B I D F B T D W V L I Y K T R X E Q
 I Q T W L R A I I V O Y M R F R B U B V
 K R E H A O T L N T Y B H O U C U Y M M
 D E I T A I H O L U A G T F L Y I T E Y
 S W I B O N Q V E P G R V K N N J S V C
 A O H N R Y K N R H E Y G E E D U V O Q
 N L W Z S J O S E P L O M A S S T R N Y
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 L A N S I B I A S T V O R A C L D Y E I
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 HOME
 NOVEMBER
 PILGRIM
 STUFFING
 TRADITION
 WISHBONE

CORN
 FAMILY
 GRATITUDE
 LEAVES
 PECAN
 PLYMOUTH
 THANKFULNESS
 TURKEY

CRANBERRIES
 FEAST
 HOLIDAY
 MAYFLOWER
 PIE
 PUMPKIN
 THANKSGIVING
 VOYAGE



Editor's Note:

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Chants,

We are heading into the end of a very unique semester that was filled with new challenges we've never seen before. But, we did it. We adapted and got through this. Now, it's time to prepare for finals and enjoy a well-deserved break.

Thanks to Coastal Carolina University's faculty and staff who worked to ensure students still had the best experience possible in these circumstances. And, thank you to our readers. Stay updated with the latest stories by checking our website and watch for the next print issue which will be available on campus on Jan. 28.

Good luck on finals, and stay healthy.

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