CCU SOFTBALL HITS THE ROAD

KIM SHERAYKO

Coastal Carolina Softball hit the road for the Florida State Tournament over the Feb. 12 weekend.

CCU began play that Friday with a 9-3 victory over Mercer. The ladies' second game on Friday ended in an 8-3 loss to North Dakota State.

Play continued on Saturday when Coastal faced two teams from Florida. First, Coastal knocked off Florida A&M with a 3-0 victory. Coastal then dropped their second game of the day in a 6-1 loss to host Florida State.

The Chant finished the tournament on Sunday with a 4-2 win in their rematch with North Dakota State.

"We are pleased going home 3-2," DeVito was at the event to teach the seniors. "If we can hold our own we have a good chance of winning."
By taking students out of the classroom and putting them into the kinds of problem-solving situations allows them to build upon a certain set of skills that they will be able to use in a career after Coastal. Coastal's education is preparing them because the world is changing. Very few people leave college and start a career they stick with. "It will give you a leg up. Once you develop these skills students will be able to participate in numerous careers," said Rose. "The days of having one career for a lifetime are over."

Q. How does the QEP work?
A. It is a dream act, and reflect on my experiential learning.

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THE EP Q&A

ZACH DERITIS

"I have heard a few of your professors talking about it or maybe you have seen a sign on a flyer advertising it but you actually know what the QEP is? This year the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges (SACS) will be grading Coastal on its new academic Quality Enhancement Plan (QEP). The QEP is supposed to change the way students learn as well as their experiences in the classroom. Members of SACS will be on campus from March 6 to March 8. During their stay they will be pulling random students and faculty aide to quiz them on their knowledge of the QEP. If not enough students know what it is, it could be a bit of a setback for Coastal. This is why the architects of the QEP want to make sure they are ready to release the most important questions and answers everyone should know about the QEP. These are the questions you will need to be prepared for this coming spring:"

Q. What is a QEP?
A. A University-wide program to improve student learning.

The QEP is an academic plan to enhance the experience of higher education and make Coastal students' "career ready," according to Michael Ruse, director of the QEP.

"We want to enhance the amount of student learning by taking what is taught in the classroom and doing it in the real world," said Rose. "It's learning by doing.

Q. What is our QEP?
A. Experienced Coastal's focus is hands-on Experiential Learning.

Experiential learning will consist of programs that will allow students to apply what they have learned in a classroom to a real world situation. Taking classes like these will allow students to build a general idea of what their future career field may actually be like.

Q. What does it achieve?
A. Improves my ability to apply classroom learning to life beyond CUCU.

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CLOSE YOUR EYES AND PICTURE PARADISE

REMEMER WEKSMAN

For years, hypnosis has been viewed as a smoke and mirror show. Nowadays, things have changed and people no longer think of hypnosis as just fun and games. At Coastal Carolina, Senior Sean Pierce is working to help students through hypnosis techniques. According to Pierce, hypnosis is a natural state of mind and a way of greater recovery.

A seven-year veteran of Counseling Services, Pierce has traveled to Dallas, Tex. to train in the area of hypnosis. A licensed hypnotist for a little over a year, Pierce has worked with students suffering from low self-esteem, insomnia, poor study habits, and chain-smokers.

"You are hypnotized every day. It's something you need to open your eyes to," said Pierce, while sitting in his office with picture of smiling faces and water falling in the background. Pierce has said that he has made his office more of a place of comfort so all can feel comfortable while going through hypnotism.

He explained what he can do can be done in maybe a session or two, or as most don't want to spend years in therapy.

For free counseling services and hypnosis sessions, fill out the counseling office at 843-334-7282 and make an appointment on Mon. through Fri. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A DAY WITHOUT SHOES

A look at the Tom's Campus Club

COURTNEE MOSER

On Coastal Carolina's campus, there are more clubs and organizations growing every day. One of these clubs is the Tom's Campus Club. The club and its members are trying to make a difference on campus with a pair of shoes.

The Tom's Campus club started from the famous Tom's shoes, which you can see a lot of students on campus. The club was started by Pierce, the first answer to Alex Rutherford's question about the procedure of running a student-run business.

"I read Blake Mycoskie's book called 'Start Something That Matters,'" said Pierce, "about Blake's story of starting Toms shoes."

According to Pierce, the club started to make a difference and what better way to start than on campus where you can get more people involved. If you want to get involved with Tom's Campus Club, there will be an interest meeting on Fri. Feb. 20 in the Jackson Student Center Lounge at 5:30 p.m. You can also contact Meagan Nowackis directly at m.nowacki@coastal.edu.

BASKSTAGE BIOS: MATTHEW MCCOY

KRISTA GIERLACH

Senior Musical Theatre Major Matthew McCoy has caused audien­ces to laugh through many productions at Coastal Carolina University. McCoy has appeared in many productions including "The Music Man," "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," "Me and My Girl," "Seussical" and many more.

McCoy also performed in professional and "summer stock" productions, which include: Chicago, Hampton, Sweeney Todd, The Producers, and many more.

More specifically, McCoy has found his experiences on stage to be memorable and enjoyable. "Servant started out as a struggle. Not only was I taking on the episode of comedic stock characters, but I had to learn a lot of the student life, while getting off book, while trying to audition for grade school," said McCoy. "I am trying to discover and explore a well-known character in the theatre world while juggling too many other things."

However, with guidance and direction from guest director Joe Dreifelshäcker, McCoy's rendition of Arfechino worked beautifully. "He's a great director and really wants to live in the physical ASAP. That's his background and nature," said McCoy.

Adding the obscure physically and word together proved to be difficult at times, but in the end, the audience showed that they were satisfied. McCoy feels one of the most important factors in mastering a character lies in how it is communicated and received by the audience.

"The audience has to believe 100 percent of the three hour show that I am Arfechino starring for food and love. If I hadn't done that then I have succeeded in my job," said McCoy.

Servant of Two Masters is McCoy's last performance at Coastal Carolina and apparently by the theatregoers applause, he certainly went out with a bang.

For more about the show and making sure the audi­ence understands it and is truly transported to another place and time," McCoy says. "[These] past weekend[s], from the reactions of the audi­ences, our ensemble of cast and crew for Servant has been thrilled.

McCoy makes a point to stretch before he performs this incredibly physical show. In addition, he takes block through every role of his production prior to the show beginning, and reads through the script at least 10 times.

McCoy plans to go to grad school or move to New York. "I will be a full time job," said McCoy.
A SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS

KRISTA GIERLACH

The audience was left standing at the end of every night due to the hilarious performance of A Servant of Two Masters, the Coastal Carolina Theater Department’s most recent production. It opened on Thursday, Feb. 16, in CCU’s Edward “Blackbox” Theatre.

The show consists of a comedic, convoluted plot about a servant, Arlecchino played by senior BFA Musical Theatre major Matthew McCoy. Arlecchino’s animated personality mixed with his mischievous desires is responsible for his idea to be two different master’s servants. The plot thickens as audience members become aware that one of his masters, Beatrice, played by junior BFA Acting major Haley Chapel, and Clarice are madly in love, but cannot be together because Clarice is to marry Federigo, who is actually Beatrice.

Through all the scheming and deception, the audience was left in thunderous laughter as the dilettante Arlecchino must face. Throughout his journeys, Arlecchino falls in love with Pantalone’s servant Columbina, sophomore BFA Musical Theatre major Jack Irving. Ultimately, Arlecchino is caught in his own scheme and Beatrice reveals herself, only to conclude that love causes people to do crazy things.

“I thought the show was amazing, it was beyond hilarious and I’m sure anyone who sees it would say the same thing,” said freshman Psychology major Malott Hudson after seeing the production.

Guest director Joe Diefenbacher, a physical theatre professional, directed Servant of Two Masters. Not only is he the director and lead instructor for the Clown Conservatory at the CCA’s Centre, he has taught and directed in Spain and Ireland as well.

In addition, he has created six solo shows and co-founded two physical comedy troupes. Diefenbacher has brought this comedy to life in a unique adaptation of his own, based off of Carlo Goldoni.

“This is the first time that I know of that A Servant of Two Masters has been played in the round,” Diefenbacher said. “It has created all sorts of staging and design problems, but has led to some imaginative solutions by the designers and the cast.”

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“ILLUSIONS ON MAIN STREET” BRINGS GLAMOROUS, LEGENDARY LADIES BACK

PRESS RELEASE

The stage of Theatre of the Republic will be strainimg under the sheer weight of celebrity star power, as “Illusions on Main Street with a Twist,” brings back the lovely ladies of the famed Jewel Box Revue.

Tracing its origins back to 1940s San Francisco, the Jewel Box Revue offers some of the best female illusionists in the business. Now preparing for their fifth season at 7 Feathers Canyonville, Oregon, the troupe brings to life some of the greatest stars from stage and screen. Legends such as Judy Garland, Patsy Cline and Barbra Streisand, and today’s bright young things including Lady Gaga and Adele, are all a part of the evening’s magical star lineup.

Performances are Friday, March 2, and Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 4, at 3 p.m. Tickets are $18 in advance and $20 at the door. For fastest service and most up-to-date available seating, customers are urged to go to www.theatreoftherepublic.com. You may also call the TOR’s office (541-488-0823); the office is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HIDDEN TALENT AT COASTAL
ALEXX ALTMAN

“I would say that we are influenced by reggae and rock and roll, we imitate.” said Devilbiss, a music major. “It's hard to pin down our actual style.”

Below the Band’s past performances in- clude playing in venues such as The Music Farm, The House of Blues and other areas around Myrtle Beach.

Junior Music major Charles Grace has an acoustic set known as Sleeping Policeman.

Past experience includes playing with National Act as well as long time acquaintance Tyrene Wells. Various publications around the Grand Strand such as The Sun News, Weekly Surge, and Listen Up Myrtle Beach raw about Grace’s style of music.

“I would describe my music as blues and folk, a mix between Black Keys and The Avett Brothers, and Mumford and Sons,” said Grace.

Sleeping Policeman will be performing for a free show at Fresh Brewed Coffee House March 13 at 8 p.m.

Ryan Shaver, a Middle Level Education major, plays pugar in The Britik of Sanity. The band origi- nates from Pishey Island, SC with four members. The Britik of Sanity describes itself as “hard- core apocalyptic technical metal.”

“We are starting to find our niche in the death- core genre of metal,” said Shaver.

The band is currently on hiatus and bringing in a new singer, but will have upcoming shows at The Sound Hole in downtown Myrtle Beach.

Soon the band will take part in battle of the bands with the well-known local band Pruden.

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The shows are back! All of last semester’s on-air shows are on the air again. Make sure to tune in and listen to your favorite shows.

WCCU Radio is excited to announce the new shows premiering on-air this week. The new shows are advice, music and comedy. Look out for new station posters with the dates and times for all our on-air shows.

As the end of the school year approaches, all of the management staff is looking for those who have an interest in becoming the new manag- ers of WCCU Radio. If you have a passion for radio and would like to take part in an amazing opportunity, contact the station’s advisor, Ms. Patricia O’Connor at pocoono@coastal.edu to set up an interview.

WCCU Radio will host another benefit con- cert sometime in the spring! Express your inter- est now in what local artists you would like to see on our Facebook page. Like us at WCCU Radio! If you are having trouble listening to the sta- tion online, it is available on iTunes Radio, then College Radio, search “Coastal Carolina.” There is also an app available on Android and iPhone, “Tune In” and search “Coastal Carolina.”

Listen live every hour of everyday to WCCU Radio.

Upcoming Off-campus events
Hash Rock Rising Battle of the Bands: Wed., Feb. 29 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Hard Rock Café Myrtle Beach free

Tribe Seeds with Fortunate Youth and Skitch Thu., March 1 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Pirate’s Cove Lounge, 205 Main St. North Myrtle Beach Tickets $13 advanced ($15 day of show) www.piratescoveoceanlounge.com

Casino Night at Ripley’s Aquarium Sun., March 4 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Ripley’s Aquarium at Broadway at the Beach Tickets are $19.99, dress is semi-formal

Piccadilly Circus
March 5, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. show times Myrtle Beach Convention Centre 2101 North Oak Street Myrtle Beach, SC 29577 By phone call the office at www.TheFunCircus.com

RSMA Dodgeball Tournament All in the Name of Relay for Life Mar. 22 at 6 p.m. For more information, contact RSMA@coastal.edu

* Judy Garland and Barbra Streisand in “Illusions on Main Street with a Twist.” Photo by Dale England Photography.
BORN TO RUN

SHANE NORRIS

Two weekends ago, I volunteered at the 15th annual Myrtle Beach Marathon and it was a pretty inspiring thing to see. For those of you who aren't up to par on running, a full marathon is 26.2 miles long. For some perspectives, if you go out to 50 miles from campus and drive straight all the way to the ocean AND BACK, that's still only 22.6 miles. So we're talking about a lot of running. That means you, I don't know what would. Heck, I'm a track athlete, so I'm used to running fast. I'm a huge advocate of keeping an active lifestyle and a fit body. I'm a track guy... I watch videos of my sport all the time... I get excited when meets make it on ESPN. All that being said, I walked away from the marathon truly inspired.

CCU's XC team, the Men's Soccer team and I were at the water station at mile 20, which is about where most people hit the proverbial wall, meaning they start to run out of juice both physically and mentally. It was here that I watched everyone from the new record holder of a race come flying through to the race walkers waddling by nearly 3 hours later.

If seeing someone more 50 years old who's been running for 20 miles come struggling along and telling YOU, thanks for volunteering doesn't inspire you, I don't know what would. Heck, I'm a child at heart. That part of the story where most people hit the proverbial wall, mean to run... and run... and run. More and more scientists are agreeing with a theory that I first heard Christopher McDougall talk about on a ted.com video. It says early man did not simply try hard or overpower it, but run until exhaustion. This was possible because our bodies are built to cool better than most animals, and standing upright is an excellent position for extended running. They hit their peak somewhere in the 20s and went on a slow decline from there.

What's all this mean? We were born to run.

FROM BATMAN TO BUTTON-UPS

CHAD YATES

For those of you who know me, you know my style. Often times, I can be seen roaming the halls clad in a morose, sense out through the monom- sometime oversized shirts. I'll be the first of many to tell you that there is nothing wrong with a laid back lifestyle. However, as I get ready to gradu- date college less than three months from now, my outlook on the matter is shifting.

If you've read previous editorials of mine, you'll know that I'm a kid at heart. That part of me, cross my fingers, will never change. However, something I've realized is that you don't have to wear your life on your sleeve-literally.

While I don't think there's any way I'll ever be able to clean my wardrobe of my precious Batman, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle, Bugs Bagus, Cookie Monster or Elmo shirts for good, I think it's about time I slide my button-up shirts towards the head of my closet.

I'm not trying to toot my own horn, but it's about time I go of my "childish" attire, but it's about time I go

PHOTO CREDIT: Chad Yates

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

LAURA POREMSKI

Being a walk-in patient at the medical center is probably the worst idea one could possibly have. I have had an appointment and still having to wait an hour. Climbing out of bed, dragging myself to the medical center to get prescribed some sort of medicine to make me feel better is not worth it. When I walked in I had to fill out the same three information sheets, exactly the same way as I did the last two times, just for the receptionist to tell me that there is a three hour wait. I turned around, went home and called my prospective patients for an hour. I decided to make an appointment for another day. This occurred on a Monday, the next available appointment was on Wednesday, during a time that I had a class to go to. I didn't want to wait all Thursday by then they'll be feeling better. I feel like shit now. I'm not even one to go to doctors so I don't go to CVS and bought over the counter medicine to work around my schedule.

Making an appointment is just as bad. My roommate had to make one for a week after she felt like she was dying. Every time I went to the hospital I had to wait an hour... that makes sense... "It's not like the medical center is the ER, you go there when you have a cold, or a sore throat. All you do is explain to the doctor what's wrong. They take your blood pressure, look down your throat, and give you medicine. And in out in a matter of time, it only takes three hours time for the doctors to look at you and then leave you be.

Either these students need to get flown to Johns Hopkins immediately or something isn't add- ing up. Enough of an appointment means they ask why you're there before hand, if they know it's going to take the doctor a while to figure out what is wrong. I'm not trying to toot my own horn, but it's about time I go of my "childish" attire, but it's about time I go.
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1. What’s a water moccasin often called, due to the white inside its mouth?
2. What country saw a world record 315 million voters turn out for elections on May 30, 1991?
3. What national holiday in Mexico has picnickers munching chocolate cookies and sugar skulls?
4. What F-word is defined in physics as a “nuclear reaction in which nuclei combine to form more massive nuclei?”
5. What nation’s military attached dynamite packs to Dobermans before sending them into Palestinian guerrilla hideouts?

QUOTES

"Two things are infinite: the universe and human stupidity; and I'm not sure about the universe."
- Albert Einstein

"Be the change you wish to see in the world."
- Mahatma Gandhi

"Don't walk behind me; I may not lead. Don't walk in front of me; I may not follow. Just walk beside me and be my friend."
- Albert Camus

"It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open one's mouth and remove all doubt."
- Abraham Lincoln

CRIME LOG

2/15/12

Verbal Altercation

CCU DPS officers responded to the Hicks Dining hall in reference to a complaint of an alteration. The subjects were gone upon the arrival of the officers and could not be identified by witnesses. This incident is administratively closed.

2/16/12

Altered prescription

A CCU DPS officer received information in reference to an altered prescription at Walmart. The officer interviewed the complainant. The complaint described the incident for the officer. The subject has not yet been interviewed. This incident is under investigation.

2/17/12

Unlawful electronic communication

The victim came to the CCU DPS office to make a complaint of a harassing telephone call. The victim described the content and circumstances of the call for the officers. Other University officials were also apprised of the incident. The subject was not identified.

2/15/12

Vandalism

A CCU DPS officer responded to the CINO Grille in reference to a complaint of vandalism. The officers interviewed the complainant who described the circumstances of the incident. The officer was able to observe the damage. A video review will be conducted for additional evidence. This incident is under investigation.

2/19/12

Failure to pay for services; possession of false ID

While on patrol a CCU DPS officer was approached by a cab driver. The driver reported that he had dropped off four subjects and had not been paid for the service. The subjects were located and made restitution. No charges were made. While investigating this incident, it was determined that one subject was in possession of a false ID. The subject was issued a citation and the ID was seized. Courtesy of CCU Public Safety

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WHAT'S THE WORD?
COURTNEY MOSER

Each week the Chanticleer asks our readers a random question.

We asked CCC students...

With modern exams coming up, what study techniques work the best for you?

“When a professor gives us study guides, I make sure I do those because the test usually comes straight from it.”
-Jake Davis, Sophomore Business Management.

“If I cram in the material the night before.”
-Lucie Boulanger, Sophomore Business Management.

“I can only study with flash cards. It helps me remember better.”
-Morgan Southerland, Sophomore Business Management.

CHAUNCEY'S CINEMA
The editors weigh in on upcoming movies.

Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (Mar. 2)
In this movie, which follows the classic Dr. Seuss book, a young boy searches for the one thing that will win over the woman of his dreams. On his journey, though, he crosses paths with the Lorax, an intricate creature that protects his world. Voices in this animated film include Zac Efron, Taylor Swift and Danny DeVito.

Project X (Mar. 2)
The creators of the popular The Hangover films are back in this film, which shows the story of an outrageous high school party. These high school seniors get more than they bargained for though, as it turns out to be something that no one could have expected. If poppers on moon bounces and cars being driven into pools is what you want to see, you won’t want to miss Project X.

Being Flynn (Mar. 2)
Based on this best-selling memoir, Robert DeNiro stars as Jonathan, an estranged man whose path to self-destruction forces him to become homeless. His life on the streets eventually leads him to the homeless shelter where his son works. This film is sure to be very dramatic and full of real-life emotion.

TEAL TUNES
What's coming from the headphones of The Chanticleer staff?

Shane
Galahad
“Even Galahad falls prey to greed.”

Chad
I’m Having a Relapse
Enimem
“Can’t ever have too much Sitcky.”

Jenna
Whose that Chick Rihanna?
“I just wanta dance!”
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Many ideas can be submitted to The Chanticleer via email at chantidirectors@gmail.com. You can follow us on Twitter @ChanticleerNews, and look for us on Facebook at The Chanticleer. We look forward to receiving your articles and welcoming you to our staff.

Attention Students:

Campus Recreation is looking to build a strong team of students interested in working at the new Student Recreation and Convocation Center for the 2012-2013 school year. If this sounds like the job for you, and you are a returning student, you are encouraged to come to one of the 3 job fairs.

Positions available

- Customer Service Specialists
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- Personal Trainers
- Junior Swim Team Coaches
- Outdoor Center Rental Staff
- Challenge Course Facilitators
- Intramural Officials
- Lifeguards
- Water Safety Instructors

Job Fairs:

Tuesday, Feb 28 at 7pm
Wednesday, Feb 29 at 7pm
Friday, March 2 at 4pm

Located in Wall 309
TU CKER FRAWLEY
Baseball
Catcher

The senior started 40 games last season for the Chanticleers behind the plate. Frawley hit .234 in 128 plate appearance while scoring 19 runs and driving in 15. After one weekend of play, Frawley has a .333 batting average with 1 RBI and a walk.

KIANA QUOLAS
Softball
P31B

The freshman finished the Florida State Tournament with a 3-0 record, earning herself the Co-Cone Pitcher of the Week. In 20 innings of work, Quolas posted a 1.80 ERA.

ACC GETS THE BEST OF CGG BASEBALL IN OPENING WEEKEND

TJ SUNDBERG
Chanticleer fans probably didn’t get what they expected during baseball’s opening weekend. The Chanticleers dropped their final two games of the Caravelle Resort Tournament to the unranked Boston College Eagles and number 17 Virginia Cavaliers by 5 and 6 runs, respectively.

“How things were looking really good for us after Friday’s (Feb. 17) win against JMU. I was expecting to at least beat BC,” said freshmen Lauren Colombi.

The Chanticleers handled the James Madison Bulldogs Feb. 17 to pick up their seventh consecutive opening day victory. In the victory, Tyler Herb picked up his first collegiate victory and outfielder Bryce Dial struck the lumber with two hits and two runs on the game. Catcher Tucker Frawley also delivered an RBI single and outfielder Jacob May had two runs and a stolen base.

The rest of the weekend produced different results for the Chanticleers, however. Saturday, the Cavaliers pulled away from the Chants with three-run home runs in the seventh and eighth innings. The home runs crushed the record-setting crowd of 1,635 as fans were expecting a win. Boston College jumped all over freshman starter Ben Smith as he took the loss. BC stole the weekend, completing a clean sweep of the three teams they faced.

“We looked like we were winning on all cylinders Friday. I’m not too sure what happened the rest of the weekend,” said Chanticleer fan William Kahler.

“Maybe it was the weather.”

Fans need not worry though; the Chanticleers have 17 games remaining on their season-opening 23-game homestand.

TI’S TAKE
Quick question: Anyone feel like dancing?

TJ SUNDBERG
It’s almost March, Chanticleer hoops fans, and I don’t know about you guys, but I feel like dancing. After watching gut-wrenching, heart-breaking losses to Winthrop and UNCAshville in the prior two Big South Conference championship games, I think it’s time I see us in the NCAA tournament.

The Chants have shown flashes of greatness this season, like when they took down LSU in the loudest Kimbel Arena I’ve ever seen in my three years here. And then again when Chris Graniotto slammed a buzzer beater against Clemson.

Then, there have been flashes of, well, not so greatness, like when they let to Georgia Tech at home and let the Cavs shoot 60 percent from the floor in the second half en route to blowing a double-digit lead.

Despite the suspensions, losses and even successes, I still think the Chanticleers have a legitimate shot at making a run at the NCAA tournament. If we can catch fire at the right time (cough cough New York Giants), I think we have a shot. Maybe not playing in Kimbel is just what we need to overcome a third straight Big South Final loss. After all, a guy can hope right?
Taking Back the Surfboard

Shane Norris

Over the past seven years, Coastal Carolina and UNC Wilmington have battled on the track over a coveted surfboard trophy. On March 3, the Men’s track teams from both schools will compete in the Battle of the Beaches VIII. UNC Wilmington holds the advantage in the series 4-3 since 2005. The meet, which alternates host sites each year, is at Coastal’s Track and Field Complex this year.

The Chants look to open the season strong as they bring a strong freshmen recruiting class paired with a solid core of returners. Notable athletes looking to fare well this weekend stretch across the events. In the short sprints, senior Corey Jameson, sophomore Tyler Askew and freshmen Joseph Wilson should bring some heat.

In the middle distance events, freshmen Nicholas Parks and Tim Blythe look to come out of the strong indoor meets in their first college outdoor races. Additionally, sophomore Cameron Wells looks to open up his outdoor season in the middle distance races.

In the distance events, Coastal brings senior Kyle Kline, junior Spencer Lane and a strong team of freshmen looking to open their first college outdoor seasons.

In the hurdles, Coastal has one of the deepest groups in years. In that group is senior Shane Norris, sophomores Russell Kamin and Tyler Gore, and freshmen Cameron Fernandos and Jake McKeon. Coastal also has rising stars in the jumps with freshmen Regne Nelson and Aaron Noble in the High Jump and sophomores J.D. Barnette, Rahboni Frederick and Neshamia Shirley in the Long and Triple Jumps. Askew also brings distance to the Long Jump.

Finally, in the throws, CCU returns senior star Jordan Shrewser as well as a host of others, junior Chris Tillotson and sophomores Tyler Slepicka and Jackson Corcoran also throw the spear for CCU. Senior Tyler Swainson, sophomores James Gore and Cameron Griggs and freshmen Ryan Mace look to debut in the Hammer Throw, Shot Put and Discus.

With a deep team in almost every event, Coastal plans to take the surfboard back and keep it in Conway. Be sure to come out and cheer out the Chants all day on the track as they open their outdoor season.

12 March Schedules

Baseball

5/02: Delaware
5/03: St. John's
5/05: Illinois
5/06: Illinois
5/07: UNCW-Wilmington

Softball

5/04: ECU-ECU
5/07: Northeastern
5/09: Drexel
5/10: St. Peter's
5/12: St. Peter's

Men's Tennis

5/01: Big South Tournament
5/10: Big South Tournament

Women's Tennis

5/02: at Presbyterian
5/03: at Winthrop

Women's Track and Field

5/05: Battle of the Beaches VIII
5/09: Coastal Carolina Invitational
5/10: Coastal Carolina Invitational

Track

3/11: General Hackett Championship
3/12: General Hackett Championship

Next Event

5/02: Darius Rucker Intercollegiate
5/03: Darius Rucker Intercollegiate
5/04: Darius Rucker Intercollegiate

Women's Tennis

5/02: Radford
5/03: ECU
5/04: UNCW-Greensboro
5/05: Temple

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question of the week

What student service do you utilize the most?

5 Library
2 Campus Rec
1 Shuttle