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Bisciotti discusses overcoming obstacles, achieving success

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Baltimore Ravens owner Steve Bisciotti spoke Thursday evening in the Belk Auditorium giving his story on "My Life and the NFL.

Bisciotti's lecture was part of The College of Hospitality, Retail and Sport Management's guest speaker series.

The auditorium was packed and the students seemed very excited to hear what Bisciotti had to say.

"I've always loved football," said Ryan Stonaker, a first-year sports and entertainment management student. "He's a great NFL owner, and I thought it'd be a great opportunity to hear what he had to say. It's good to hear his thoughts.

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Bisciotti talked about how difficult school was for him. He suffered from an undiagnosed learning disability and realized he hated the high school in the fifth grade.

"What you're challenged to do in school is very different than what you're graded on in the real world," Bisciotti said.

The largest contributing factor to Bisciotti's success was, for him, unquestionably luck.

"I owe the Ravens, not because of what I did, but because of the opportunities I had," Bisciotti said. "You have to be humble enough to recognize how little you actually did.

His father died when Bisciotti was eight years old, but his family had his maternal grandmother. His mother would remind them at the dinner table about the things they were going to be a grandfather who took care of them financially and otherwise.

As college approached, Bisciotti wanted nothing to do with it. He had always struggled with school and he knew that he wasn't going to college.

However, after the protests of his mother and older brother, he went to Salisbury State University, where he majored in business, psychology and communication classes, knowing those would help him succeed in the world of sales.

Following graduation, Bisciotti decided to start his own business, Aerocist, which later grew into Allegis Group, after some encouragement from his then-future father-in-law. He went in with the attitude of, "we're going to kick some ass." He said and his employees gained success by working longer and harder than the competition.

After years of the financial success that Bisciotti talked about, he was offered the opportunity to buy the Baltimore Ravens. After several deals, negotiations and discussions with his business partner, he purchased 49 percent of the team in April of 2000 with the option to later buy the remaining portion.

In January of the following year, the Ravens won the Super Bowl and Bisciotti said, "I thought, 'This is a pretty good deal.'

Bisciotti has continued to become more involved with the Ravens, with the league as a whole. He serves on both the broadcast and the digital media committees.

"I'm only doing successful as financial success, because that's what we're here for," Bisciotti said. "If you want to be successful and make a lot of money you need to remember character, good manners and a good work ethic.

Bisciotti said he stresses that it was the combination of these three traits that would make a person truly successful.

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Earlier this week, we addressed student seating at Carolina in a way that we thought was fair to both sides. As we wrote, we made it known that we want to hear from you, the student body. We hope you will send us your thoughts and concerns about seating at Carolina.

The question is this: How do we get from the grassy knoll to the actual stands? As with any important move, it takes preparation and concerted effort.

As students we need to make our collective voice heard. Talk to your Student Government representatives, send e-mails, write letters to the editor. Or, if you prefer a more direct route, talk to the force that be.

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Kid Simple highlights creative script, innovative acting, on-stage Foley artists

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Gamecocks travel to Nashville
looking to Commodores

School basketball plans to be

Scott Waggoner

After putting on a clinic against Kentucky this past Wednesday and taking its second consecutive loss in the SEC. East, the Gamecocks are riveting around the idea that they need to take on Vanderbilt this Saturday night.

Everything went right for Carolina in that game. Serenity and calm, the Wildcats as they never trailed the game. The Gamecocks put 16 blocks and good shooting from the four-frame line. Now comes a more important opponent in the Commodores. Vanderbilt has played well this season, continuing to make strides and has impressed everyone with their play. This was a team we really struggled with at home and you can almost see the fact that you’re going on the road, and we’ll try to keep playing a good game.

If the Gamecocks want to compete this season, they’ll have to do a better job of containing Jeffrey Taylor. In their last meeting, the freshman guard had 21 points and seven rebounds in just 27 minutes of court time. With the way Carolina has been playing defensively, they should have a easier time slowing down Taylor and forward Darius Drake, who scored 10 points the last time these two teams hooked up.

“We want to be really aggressive defensively and we want to be around and try to make plays,” Horn said. “That’s something that we want to try and do every game.”

That being said, Horn is sticking to his guns about what the Gamecocks have to do in order to beat the Commodores. Horn refuses to change what he’s doing in key on keeping in on the game.

“The keys to the Vanderbilt game aren’t necessarily obvious, but it was for the Kentucky game. We’ve got to understand we’re going on the road and when you’re going on the road you have to defend, really defend the basketball.”

Going into the game, Horn is confident that his team knows the important of keeping a game by-game mentality. When Saturday rolls around the Commodores, however, look for an emphasis on beating Vanderbilt and not on their own team.

“It’s not the first time this team has been in a big win at that game,” Horn said. “I think what makes this team good is that they come back after a big game regardless of the circumstances and find a way to go and get focused and work hard. Part of it is to go about our approach regardless of how those things go.”

Although USC will certainly be focused on the game at hand, how one thing that they plan to carry over from the Kentucky game is to keep the intensity and energy that is needed for a team’s overall victory.

“We have to have some kind of rhythm and energy that you play with and not just have it be there because you have your crowd to help you,” Horn said.

The Gamecocks will attempt to bring their energy to the court at 9 p.m. Saturday night’s game will be quite a difference compared to the Commodores. USC is considered a team with a winning tradition and the Commodores are considered a team that has struggled in recent memory.

While USC has been playing well this season, it is the first time since the 2001-2002 season that the Gamecocks have won back-to-back games. The Commodores have won just once this season, but they are now on a roll after two consecutive losses.

Gamecocks travel to Nashville looking to Commodores.

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Tanner offers support to students

Baseball coach hopeful for

Michael Aguilas

All is not perfectly keen in the world of Carolina baseball. Though the season is only a few weeks into its start, the Carolina Stadium is perhaps the best stadium in all of college baseball; there are many students who are not happy with the baseball team due to its poor play. The team, which is 16-11 overall and 5-8 in the SEC, is no team to glance over.

Horn is focused, and keep controlling what we can control.”

The important thing is to stay focused. We’re not going to get caught up in all the hype. We’re not going to look at the outside.

Gillespie is among the many students who have already had their opinions on University of South Carolina/Clemson game on Saturday and have been attending last weekend’s series and was disappointed by the accommodations for the student body in the stadium.

Gillespie has found that not only is the student body interested in the Carolina baseball game but also has the ability to lend a helping hand to the team that has gone area.

“We need a lot of support that you could relate to the players,” Gillespie said. “Here, you feel like she’s part of your team playing on the field. It feels like a caring team because you can’t. I know I’m not in dollars in tuition and not X-Dollars to the Gamecock Club that I don’t think they have that much. They have things you can offer.”

The game is Bi-Lo Barn to the rule against fans bringing in food to the stadium. The games have been tough back from previous times at Sarge Field that are not to the benefit of USC. With USC coach Ray Tanner weighed in on what the student body could do to help.

“I feel that if the demand is there then there will be arrangements made to accommodate one for the student body,” Tanner said.

There is certainly a possibility to include the student body. He has found that there have been around the areas of the athletic department to help out with all the accommodations while he’s not entirely familiar with the current problems and issues in the Student Body, the student body could make a difference for this team.

“I don’t know enough about it to maybe make accurate comments,” Tanner said. “But I’m impressed with the Garnet Army right now. I’d like for them to be a part of what we’re going to do.”

Gamecocks travel to Nashville looking to Commodores.

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Young Carolina team ready for CU

Old rivalry to reignite with weekend.

Michael Aguilas

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Softball aims to extend streak on road

Freshman pitcher White helping youthful team with unexpected start

Morgan Hanley
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Gamecocks' softball team is looking to continue its nine-game winning streak this Friday in a tough doubleheader against Houston and Illinois State at the National Softball Conference Association Leadoff Classic. This streak is the first since 2006, with its only loss of the season was a 1-2 upset against College of Charleston.

The team is young with nine newcomers this year. Last week, freshman pitcher Kierstyn White had an impressive showing, getting two saves against Troy and Chattanooga. She went five consecutive games and allowed only one hit against Troy and pitched two perfect innings against Chattanooga.

As a freshman, she's played in every game and is currently ranked No. 8 in ERA in the SEC.

The team will play Illinois State at 11 a.m. and Houston at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at the South Commons. They were her first two career saves and are known for their hitting accuracy, and senior Elaina Nordstrom is their strongest hitter.

“I expect it's going to be better pitching than what I've seen lately.”

The team has an overall record of 8-4 at South Commons.

USC fades in final 10 minutes

but also in school. She is a recipient of the Life Scholarship and was given multiple accolades in high school for her academic achievements.

“Tough (throwing and softball) equal amount of time,” White said. “Sometimes I'm just studying and sometimes I'm just doing softball. I just try to equal it out.”

She currently shares the pitching position with fellow freshman Audrey Broyles and sophomore Ashley Chastain. Broyles is currently No. 6 ERAs in the SEC and threw a perfect game against Troy.

Currently Illinois State has a 4-6 record and recently beat the same Chattanooga and North Florida teams that Carolina defeated. The Gamecocks fell to Illinois State. White was a promising prospect coming from a young team with unexpected start.

“Ever since I was little I always told myself I was gonna play ball,” White said. “As a pitcher I'm gonna have to work harder on hitting my spots because it's gonna be a bit harder on the offense than what I've seen lately.”

The team will play Illinois State at 11 a.m. and Houston at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at the South Commons Complex in Columbia, Ga., the same site of the Atlanta Olympic games. The game has an overall record of 16-16 at South Commons.

Bullfrog's second-half surge proves too much for women's basketball

James Scott

All year long the Carolina women's basketball team has been competitive in the first 30 minutes of a game, no matter who the opponent is. It's the last 10 minutes that have been an issue for USC, and the trend continued last night on the road.

The Gamecocks (10-16, 2-11) put a scare into Mississippi State (20-6, 7-6) early on, but the NCAA Tournament hopeful Bulldogs avoided the bubble-busting upset, pulling away for a 58-41 win in Starkville.

USC was successful in forcing the usually up-tempo, short-first-Bulldogs, out of their element, bogging them down into a defensive half-court game, but the Gamecocks were unable to get much offense going all night, as their poor shooting from beyond the three point arc continued from their worst display last Sunday.

Cherisha Sanders jumped out to an early 8-4 lead seven minutes into the first half via a layup from freshman guard Lakeisha Sutton, but the Bulldogs took a 12-10 lead with just over eight minutes left in the period, and held the advantage going into the locker room, 20-19, in part due to seven points off the bench from guard Mary Kathryn Gavers.

Carolina briefly led in the first minute of the second half after a Sutton basket, but State was able to take advantage of several USC turnovers and missed layups and push their lead to eight, 16-28, with just over ten minutes to play.

USC responded with a bucket from Tonia Williams to cut the lead to six, only to see State bump the advantage back to eight moments later on a putback from forward Chanel Mokango.

Carolina fought back, pulling the deficit back to 14-18, 14-32, on a jumper from freshman forward Charenee Stephens. However, State answered with an uncontested shot on the other end and after a defensive breakdown, and then took a 10-point lead after another basket from Gavers.

"They just came out in the second half with a different swagger, a different sense of urgency, and we just didn't match it," said USC assistant coach Carla McGhee.

That was as close as Carolina would be for the rest of the evening, as MSU pulled away in the final minutes, finally managing to open up their offense and embarking on a 16-9 run to secure their first 20-win season since the 2002-2003 campaign, as 23 turnovers and a 2-15 mark from long range did USC in.

"When we went to get more pressure on them, they just really picked us apart," McGhee said.

One kid has to learn that if someone takes this away from you, you hit 'em with this or you get hit with that. We've got a young club, they've got a young team, you just have to get them in the locker room, 20-19, in seven rebounds.

USC will close the regular season out this Sunday against Kentucky in Columbia on Senior Day, as the Gamecocks look to get another shot at the Wildcats who defeated Carolina 63-47 earlier this month in Lexington.

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