SGA ELECTIONS

McCrea, Sojourner win elections

Whitney McCrea, seen here during the 2007 Miss SC State Coronation, was elected SGA President 2008-2009.

Egbuhuzo wins Miss SC State 2008-09 title

Whitney McCrea came out on top in this year’s Student Government Association elections, defeating Marvin Robinson with 405 votes, to Robinson’s 260 votes, to become SGA President for the 2008-2009 school year.

Students also elected Andre Sojourner SGA Vice President. Sojourner defeated Daniel Tykle by 220 votes.

Garrett McDaniel won the office of SGA Recording Secretary, as he ran unopposed. Terrill Harmon was elected SGA Corresponding Secretary and Marvin President was elected SGA Business Manager.

The Senator At-Large for the upcoming

Students in Hot Water Over Dorm Party

One of the most crucial factors in the race for the presidency this year is undoubtedly each candidate’s position on the Iraq War. As we remember the 5th anniversary of the war in Iraq, the question on almost everybody’s lips is “Are we winning the war?”

The Collegian talked to Honors Program Coordinator Mitchell Chapman, an assistant 3-3 (Operations Officer) in the U.S. Army in Iraq for one year, to find out what life is like for those on the frontline, as well as his views on the progress being made.

Mitchell Chapman, Honors Program Coordinator, was in Iraq for a year with the U.S. Army.

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The Collegian: First of all Mr. Chapman, thank you for the invaluable service you provided for this country and all countries who believe in freedom.

What did your job in Iraq involve?

Mitchell Chapman: Helping to formulate missions, intelligence gathering and logistics.

TC: Were you out on the field?

MC: Yes, our job entailed training the Iraqi army. We were actually
Let Credit Cards Be Your Friend

Very early in our college lives, and even during high school, we are introduced to credit cards. I like to refer to them as "Pretty Pieces of Plastic with Purchasing Power." We are taught about the importance of having good credit. We continually hear stories about people who were in disfavor when their credit cards were concerned, and "wiped out" their credit. Some use credit cards to get their own demise while others ran away from them in fear. It is my belief that just as one learns to drive a car, one should be taught about how to use a credit card to the position of good credit and financial leverage.

First, I must answer the question of what exactly is a credit score is. It is "a statistically derived numeric expression of a person’s creditworthiness that is used by lenders to assess the likelihood that a person will repay his or her debt."

A credit score is based on, among other things, a person’s past credit history. It is a number between 300 and 850—the higher the number, the more creditworthy the person is deemed to be and the better the chances of getting a loan from a financial institution. A FICO score is the most widely used credit scoring system. FICO is an acronym for Fair Isaac Corporation, the company that provides the credit score model to financial institutions.

Here are three simple strategies that I employed to achieve excellent credit:

• Choose your credit cards wisely. Shop around. When faced with a barrage of credit card offers in the mail, make your selection carefully. You want to select a credit card that gives you the lowest possible finance charge, low or no transaction cost, and the lowest possible APR (Annual Percentage Rate). If possible, select a card with no annual fee. At the same time look for a credit card that has no annual fees but instead charge a "transaction fee" each time you use the card. You will receive higher finance charges.

Remember, only time and good credit habits will repair your credit report if you have a poor credit history.

Abdalla Straker
Money Editor

Business and Technology

Video Games: You and What Army?

By LILL KIERTEN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the United States heads into the sixth year of the war in Iraq, Hollywood still hasn’t figured out how to deal with the subject. Audiences have stubbornly avoided films like “Redacted” and “The Garfield of Valley Boys” Steven Bochco’s Iraq war TV series “Over There” flopped, while less ambiguous dramas like “24” and “The Unit” — where the bad guys are more clearly defined — have fared better.

For the most part, video-game developers have avoided Iraq too, largely out of concern that the medium might be seen as too frivolous to tackle such a serious topic. But combat games are more popular than ever — it’s just that the enemies are one-dimensional versions of real-life foes (as in “Call of Duty: 4”) or another species entirely (“This, “Sears of War”).

It’s probably too much to ask the video game industry to tack the tough issues surrounding Iraq. War games won’t go away — they’ll just take place in the past or the future against enemies, like aliens or giant insects, that everyone can agree on.

Army of Two” takes some shots at actual U.S. military history, beginning in 1955 in Somalia and popping in 2003 in Afghanistan and 2005 Iraq before zooming in on an entirely different direction. The protagonists are Siks and Ricks, two commandos for a Blackwater-style military contractor called the Security and Strategy, and they’re motivated not by money but by patriotism.

The game’s distinguishing feature is right there in the title. It’s designed to be played cooperatively by two people. Typically, one needs to play a one-man show and the other one needs to come support. The one who needs support needs a friend to help him out. The other one gets surrounded, can’t get back and shot in 900 degrees. Sometimes you need to stir up a car while the other one drives a turret.

The single-player game isn’t as much fun, mainly because the artificial intelligence controlling your partner makes some weird choices. (Of course, an incompetent human partner can be just as frustrating.) But the co-op does bring some fresh ideas to the games. The goal is to get more to see more two-player adventures out there.

Frontline: Paul of War” (2002), for the Xbox 360, $39.99: This is life as it really is. A world war as it really happened from a politically charged person, as a narrator for a journalist for the “Associated Press.” In 2024, the world is split in two, but just a short period, and the Western Creation (the United States and the European Union) and the Red Alliance (Russia and China) are battling over what’s left. The individual levels are a-die, generally, taking place in huge areas with a variety of objectives that can take in the world. The single-player campaign is only about six hours long, though, or you’ll need to round up some online buddies to get your money’s worth in multiplayer. Also, “Frontline” fails to re- move to share enthusiasm away from “Call of Duty” or even “Sears of War.” Two stars.

Abdalla Straker
Money Editor

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The streets of SC State’s campus and Orangeburg

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were filled with runners young and old Mar. 22, as

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candidates for a special election was not an

unsuccessful campaign in 2009, defeating her closest

Run for the Dream

Race was a fundraiser for King National Memorial

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party.

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Runners leave the starting line to begin the 1st Annual Run for the Dream 5K Race, Mar. 22.

By DANNY WICK
COLLEGIAN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

BY DANTE MOZIE
COLLEGIAN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Contestants began at the Student Center Plaza and ran down Beaudel St. towards Edisto Gardens. Runners then traveled in the opposite direction back to the Plaza.

The monument, which will be located on the Na-

tional Mall near President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s Mo-

mentum is currently under construction and is expected to be completed in 2009.

When finished, King will be the first African-American to be honored in the National Mall.

After the race, The Regional Medical Center invited runners to nurse their dehydrated and bloated legs checked and the S.C. Army National Guard offered a rock climbing activity.
Diddy Denies LA Times’ Tupac Story

Sean ‘Diddy’ Combs has denied a report by the Los Angeles Times that his associates were responsible for the 1994 robbery and shooting of Tupac Shakur at a New York recording studio, and that he knew about the attack in advance.

“The story is a lie,” the hip-hop mogul said in a statement Monday. “It is beyond ridiculous and completely false. Neither (the late rapper Notorious B.I.G.) nor I had any knowledge of any attack before, during or after it happened. I am shocked that the Los Angeles Times would be so irresponsible as to publish such a baseless and completely untrue story.”

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The story said that talent manager James Rossmond and promoter James Sabatino arranged the ambush. They and Combs declined to be interviewed for the story, which appeared in the Los Angeles Times Web site but not in its paper publication.

It was not clear why the story, written by Chuck Phillips, was only published online. Telephone and e-mail messages to the Times were not immediately returned.

Top 5 Movies to See

By SECRET SPENCER

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Looking for something to do? Below is a list of the Top five movies you should check out:

1. Vantage Point
2. College Road Trip
3. Never Back Down
4. Horton Hears a Who!
5. Vantage Point

Diffracted Image of a movie poster

Woodbridge

Memphis College of Art

Memphis, TN

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Uchechi Egbuhuzo was elected Miss SC State 2008-2009 Mar. 25. Egbuhuzo, born in Nigeria and raised in Stone Mountain, Ga. and seen above during the Miss SC State Pageant Mar. 22, is a junior Professional Biology major.

Clinton would have left Obama's church, controversial pastor

Clinton criticizes Obama's refusal to leave his controversial Chicago pastor

Clinton's comments to reporters marked a clear shift in her handling of the Obama church controversy, which she had generally avoided until now. Some Democrats urge Obama to dissociate himself from the Chicago church and its recently retired minister, Jeremiah Wright, as his political campaign struggles.

“...I think that given all we have heard and seen, he would not have been my pastor,” Clinton said at a news conference in Greensburg, Pa., after being asked if Obama should have left the church. She declined to say what Obama should have done, or whether the subject is now a legitimate topic for her appeals to Democratic superdelegates, the party leaders who will decide whether she or Obama will be the presidential nominee.

Over the years, Wright has preached fiery sermons to his predominantly black congregation in which he shouted “God damn America” for its treatment of minorities. He has also suggested that U.S. policies in the Middle East and elsewhere were partly responsible for the 1973 terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

Video of the sermons has circulated widely on the Internet and news programs.

In a highly publicized speech last week, Obama sharply condemned Wright’s remarks and the preacher’s refusal to acknowledge progress in race relations. But the Illinois senator refused to repudiate his longtime spiritual mentor, saying he could no more dismiss Wright than he could dismiss his white grandmother.

Clinton was ready for the question at her news conference, and read much of her response from notes, unlike her handling of other questions.

“We don’t have a choice when it comes to our relatives,” she said. “We have a choice when it comes to our pastor and the churches we attend. Everyone will have to decide these matters for themselves. They are obviously very personal matters.”

If Wright were her pastor, she said, “his choice would be clear.”

Emphasizing that she was saying only how she would have dealt with a minister such as Wright, Clinton added: “I don’t think that’s negative.”

Her comments closely tracked those she had made earlier in the day in an interview with the Pittsburgh Tri-

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MICHAEL WILLIAMS: 1986-2008

PHOTO PROVIDED BY ALICIA DOWDY

Senator Hillary Clinton gives a speech in Blue Bell, Pa. Mar. 21. She recently criticized Senator Barack Obama for not leaving his controversial Chicago pastor, Jeremiah Wright, and his church.

-Jane Revoredo

Clinton indirectly compared Wright’s comments to those of radio shock-jock Don Imus, who lost his job as a prominent program’s host after making a racial slur about the Rutgers women’s basketball team.

Clinton noted that she condemned Imus in a speech at Rutgers.

“But while we of course must protect our right to freedom of expression, it should not be used as a license to demean or humiliate our fellow citizens,” she said.

Obama spokesman Bill Burton said in a statement, “The disappointing and unhelpful comments and efforts to distort the facts have already damaged his campaign and his ability to command the respect of the country.”

Obama has “spoken out against his pastor’s offensive comments and addressed the issue of race in America with a deeply personal and uncommonly honest speech,” Burton said.

-Chris Babington

- The Associated Press

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Lady Bulldog Softball Field April 5, 1 p.m.

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The Collegian Calendar Mar. 31 - Apr. 5

Honors and Awards Convocation Smith-Hammond-Middleton Memorial Center April 1, 3 p.m.

Educators Day Recruitment Fair K.W. Green Student Center April 3, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For More Information: SC State Career Center (803) 536-7033

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emboldened with them and went out on joint missions, patrols or as show of force for example, based on intelligence about an ID (improvised explosive device) maker, in a certain area, we would go out and see if that person was there and capture them.

TC: What were your first impressions of Iraq?
MC: “I arrived in Iraq during the middle of summer and my first impression was how does anyone deal with this blazing heat! (120 degrees plus)”

TC: Did you always want to be in the military?
MC: “No. My desire to be in the military began to peak as the need for financial assistance to attend college increased.”

TC: If there was a war going on at the time you signed up would you have still joined?
MC: “On the personal side, no. I understand that I’m a soldier and it was not a responsibility that I wanted to get out of but on the human side, you realize that in times of war people are going to die. It was a duty and I wouldn’t shun my responsibility.”

TC: Is there a need for this war?
MC: “I think there is a need for it but I don’t think it’s being fought on the right front. It has created something that wasn’t there in the beginning. There are other fronts that should have had more concentration on or be focused on first like Afghanistan and the border of Pakistan. But there is a need now because terrorists like Al Qaeda are in Iraq.”

TC: Are we winning this war?
MC: “It depends on your measuring stick for success. In terms of the military, violence has decreased but at what cost? It’s a bit of a catch 22 in terms of the cost of American lives and money. Some people may also praise from the reduced amount of terror attacks. It depends on how you measure success. I don’t even think the surge will be over until this summer. There will be something like 160,000 troops up from 125,000 to 130,000 troops.”

TC: What was your greatest fear while in Iraq?
MC: “Fearing for my life.”

“Although fast food is a popular choice among students, it is time the health of students becomes more important than their preference”

For more information: Go to www.mypyramid.gov for more information on eating healthy.
“We got a lot of work to do...but our players really moved around well out there and I really liked the attitude and the enthusiasm they showed.”

- Head Coach Buddy Pough on Spring practice

Players begin Spring workouts

Spring football drills got underway Monday at South Carolina State and head coach Buddy Pough said he liked the enthusiasm his team showed on the first of 15 scheduled workouts.

“We got a lot of work to do, of course,” said Pough, “but our players really moved around well out there and I really liked the attitude and the enthusiasm they showed. Most of our kids were pretty scappy and were trying to do the things they were supposed to do.”

“On the early going,” he added, “I think we'll be working on fundamentals and making sure we develop the players to a point where they will be effective in carrying out their assignments.”

Pough noted that with four new coaches on hand, he didn’t expect any major problems in the players and new staff meshing.

“A lot depends on the fact that we have several new coaches, we will have any real problems in the players adjusting,” he noted. “Players usually have to adjust to coaches... coaches don’t have to adjust to players.”

Tennis teams remain unbeaten

The South Carolina State men’s and women’s tennis teams remained unbeaten in league play Saturday with the men winning 6-1 and the women earning a 7-0 victory over Norfolk State at the SC State Tennis Facility.

“Our men’s team played well against a solid Norfolk St. team and once again our women’s team dominated against a very hot Lady Spartan team who were also undefeated in conference play,” said SC State Tennis Coach Hankley Judge.

The Bulldogs improved to 11-1 overall, 5-0 in conference play, while the women improved to 10-1 in the season 6-0 in the MEAC.

“I am looking forward to seeing how well our men match up against an undefeated FAMU team next week,” stated Judge.

Both SC State teams will return to action when they travel to Tallahassee, Fla. on Monday, Mar. 24, to take on FAMU beginning at 1 p.m.

- SC State Sports Information

Controversy over James, Bundchen Vogue cover

NEW YORK — When Vogue announced its April cover starring LeBron James and Gisele Bundchen, the magazine noted with some fanfare that James was the first black designer to grace its cover. But the image is stirring up controversy, with some commentators deeming the photo as perpetuating racist stereotypes. James strikes what some see as a gargoyle-like pose, baring his teeth, with one hand dribbling a ball and the other around Bundchen’s tiny waist.

“It’s an image some have likened to “King Kong” and the “white man’s burden,”” he said.

“This is a case of there being a danger of being black,” he continued. “It’s just showing a little emotion.”

“Everything my name is on is going to be criticized in a good way or a bad way,” said James. “I don’t really care if it’s a magazine or a newspaper. Who cares what anyone says?”

But magazine analyst Samir Husni believes the photo was deliberately provocative.

“I think the cover is not unusual — white athletes are generally portrayed smiling or laughing, while black sports figures are given a “beastly sort of vibe.”

Images of black male athletes as aggressive and threatening “reinforce the criminalization of black men,” said Damion Thomas, assistant professor in the Department of Kinesiology at University of Maryland.

But others say the image shows James’ game face — nothing more. And they say the beauty of the cover is that the models are not being forced to condone stereotypes.

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James told the paper “Who cares if anyone says anything. But magazine analyst Samir Husni believes the photo was deliberately provocative, adding that it is “a scream King Kong.”

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“The Tyra Banks shoot is “a little bit of a misstep,” she said. “We had a lot of mixed reactions, but in the end we decided to go with it. We believe the cover is memorable for all the right reasons.”

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