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‘Charlie Hustle’
MLB great discusses morals, ethics, achieving success

Baseball great Pete Rose spoke on morals and ethics at the Koger Center Wednesday. Invited by Carolina Productions, Rose’s lecture was part of the Last Lecture Series.

Kaitlyn Prust, a second-year psychology student who serves as CP’s Ideas and Issues commissioner, said Carolina Productions wanted someone who would be intellectually and culturally stimulating.

“Pete Rose is a great baseball player, but he will also speak about gambling, ethics, and in general about how it is important to have goals and dreams because you can’t cheat your way to the top,” Prust said.

A large crowd gathered at the Koger Center, although many weren’t affiliated with the university. First-year business student Austin Smallwood came to hear what Rose had to say, but most importantly, to see if he told the truth that he should be admitted into the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame.

Many Students had mixed feelings about whether Rose should be allowed to enter the esteemed organization after betting on baseball in the 80s.

Second-year pre-pharmacy student Liz Martin said Rose shouldn’t have the privilege of being in the Hall of Fame because he knew the rules and broke them. Other students believe the “good guy and forget” cliché.

Brad Hocking, a third-year accounting and finance student, said Rose has already been sufficiently disciplined.

“Pete Rose admitted that he bet on baseball, and he said he was sorry,” Hocking said. “He deserves to be in the Hall of Fame, because he has suffered enough punishment by being away from baseball for so long.”

Rose said his best advice was for people to follow their expertise and do something they like to do when addressing this was his first time speaking at a college. Rose mentioned his regret in not going to college, but at the time, the minor league was his biggest option.

Two years and two months later, he made it to the major league, where he holds numerous records. Of all his accomplishments, he said his proudest was winning 1,972 games, more than any other player.

Some students, such as first-year marine science student Ashley Dillard, attended his lecture on that isn’t even a restorative yoga class with Rose. As one of many students who enjoy hearing from their favorite professors, Dillard said, “It is interesting to see the different topics the professor’s lecture on and how they passion.”

Williams’ lecture stressed the importance of not missing the small stuff.

“I chose this topic because as I have been moving through the world, the important things in life have been revealed to me,” Williams said. “I have chosen a restaurant class with music to deliver my messages. Certainly different yet, but interesting.”

Chanda Cooper, a fourth-year biology student and staff writer for the Last Lecture Series said, “It started in 1999, the Last Lecture Series is a great way for students to get involved with their professors in an informal setting.” Cooper added, “It allows students to hear and interact with three of their favorite professors each semester.”

Jan Smoak, adviser for the Carolina Scholars Association, said she only had one wish for the Last Lecture Series. “Although this series is sponsored by the Carolina Scholars Association, we encourage all students to attend the Last Lecture Series,” Smoak said. “My one wish is to attract more of the non-honors student population.”

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A new high of 2,452,718 South Carolinians were registered to vote, according to the Web site of the South Carolina Election Commission. A total of 1,044,183, or 41 percent, voted in the election, according to the Greenville News Web site. In 2004, 62 percent voted, while 45.6 percent voted in the last gubernatorial election in 2002, according to the U.S. Census Bureau Web site.

ELECTION 3
Sen. Lindsey Graham foresees productivity

CHARLESTON — A day after Democrats took control of Congress, Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham predicted the next two years could be his most fruitful in Washington.

The South Carolina senator, who isn't afraid to break with the GOP leadership, has been critical in the past by fellow Republicans for working with Democrats.

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If you are a first year student at USC, you may have experienced one of the more than 100 U101 presentations we have done up to this point. U101 presentations are intended to educate U101 students about the dangers that come along with the misuse of alcohol. The presenters for these classes have done an excellent job and should be commended for providing such an important service for the university community as a whole.

We also have successfully provided numerous programs this semester. Between Late Night Carolina, Great Gamecock Tailgate Parties, and other special events, such as National College Alcoholic Awareness Week, we have provided safe, fun, and educational programming to thousands of students.

However, one challenge we have discovered is that many students that consume alcohol or other substances feel that they are not welcome at these events. So, for that matter, welcome to be members of GAMMA. We have tried to make changes that will improve conditions here in South Carolina.

The Republican incumbents also held onto their seats. Republicans won the Secretary of State, Comptroller General, Adjutant General and Agriculture Commissioner races Tuesday night.

Although incumbent Lieutenant Gov. Andre Bauer holds a slight lead in the districts that have been reported and declared victory Wednesday morning, his opponent, Charleston restaurateur Robert Barber, has said that he will wait until a recount is completed next week to concede.

Sanford said the espoo for the Republicans is a mandate for change.

“We have before us an incredible mandate for staying the course for a change in S.C.,” Sanford said during his victory speech. “The bottom line is, wherever you may be in S.C., our vision is we will be able to make changes that will improve conditions here in South Carolina.”

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French book attacks U.S. corporate world; compares with leader

**Bonjour Laziness**

*Why Hard Work Doesn't Pay*

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*THE DAILY GAMECOCK*

Corporate setting gets you down? If the cultural seems like it's closing in on you and sucking the life out of your overworked body, pick up a copy of "Bonjour Laziness" by Corinne Maier.*

This book is a witty and humorous look at the corporate world. Maier jokes about the corporate stereotypes such as middle management and likens the corporate world to communism. The book contains a lot of references to Marx, Lenin and Mao.

While Maier paints a funny picture of the corporate world, some of her comparisons to communism might throw most readers off. The comparisons to communism even branch out to comparing corporate jargon (or language) to the language of a report in *George Orwell's* "1984."

But how relevant is this book to corporate America? Maier is writing from a business perspective, with the book translated into English. Is the entire book translated into English? Is the entire book translated into English?

"Bonjour Laziness" is a fast read and does make some good points. Most of the book can almost be summed up by its conclusion titled "Your Subconscious Tomorrow." While the author lists the "Ten Commandments Imposed on the Middle Manager" and her points are no better than others, she makes a very clear point.

"Bonjour Laziness" is an OK read by an OK author. Don't take my word for it.

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**Heart-to-heart on Grey's**

**Previous death, money, lies leave permanent mark**

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"What I Love" 10/1/2006

The Chief has hired Mark on as a plastic surgeon to add to and Derek's dismay, Collins collapses in the middle of a shift and Cristina asks him to join her in front of everyone that she's pregnant, but it turns out to not be the case.

Miranda gets a bypass surgery to repair the hole in the aorta and sends her off to a cadaver, so she shows Cristina how much is based in hand, she can help her. He vows to help her with her injuries to help her.

Addison is happy to see Cristina's daughter, and Derek is happy to give in to her heart with her, but tells Derek that he doesn't believe in a happy ending. He still leaves the surgery department.

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All and all, easy reads don't always make good books. "Bonjour Laziness" is an OK read by an OK author. Don't take my word for it.
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name from the O.R. board on a surgery that Burke is scheduled to do on a heart tumor, and Miranda confronts a clueless Burke. He lies to her for Cristina, though she later realizes it was Cristina who erased her name, not Burke.

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Crossword

Solutions from Wednesday's crossword

ACROSS
1. Port of Iraq
2. Black jack
9. Saw
14. Disney's Little Mermaid
15. Get some
16. Foremost bones
17. Black widow
18. Lady lobster
19. Marshes
20. Halloween light
23. Sadwreck teeth
24. Dwelling or
25. One convex
29. Halloween
32. Spring
41. Mangosteen
42. Lattes
46. Mrs. in Salt Lake
37. Fencing
38. Halloween hool
39. Leave in pottery
41. Med. printout
42. To go up
43. City in the San Joaquin Valley
44. Moonshiners
45. First garden
46. House";
47. Homey shade
48. Ride the bench
49. Be so wrong
50. You built
51. Take up
52. Dream
55. Dinner anagram
60. It's no wonder
61. It's a no-go tempo
62. 20 hearing
63. It's got off
64. Greatness's
greeting
66. George of
67. Indian
diner's
69. A word for the wise

DOWN
1. Plucker's
2. One born in early April
3. Highness as
4. Noise smell
5. Lovers
6. Composer Strauss
7. First garden
8. Circus structure
9. Wash cheer
10. "The Tempest"
11. Cellular letters
12. Swood or
13. Men
14. Stop and
15. A word for the wise
16. Saivd component
17. City near
18. Germanic
19. Greatness's
greeting
20. Rocket type
21. Cock
22. Airplane rack
23. Shoulder
24. Camel reed
25. Scale
26. Bizarre
27. Production
28. Bizarre
29. Production
30. DP, D.R.
31. L.L.C.
32. Parking lot
33. Baseball
team's
34. Father's
35. Great fallen
36. Stiff hair
37. Baby bird
38. First garden
39. Germanic
40. Greatness's
greeting
41. Germany's
42. Admireable
43. Germany's
44. Germany's
45. Germany's
46. Germany's
47. Germany's
48. Germany's
49. Germany's
50. Germany's
51. Food consumer
52. Fossil consumer
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How to Play
Complete the grid so each row, column AND 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. Check online at dailygamecock.com for previous puzzles.

Solutions to Wednesday's Sudoku

1 4 3 2
2 9 4 6
3 6 8 7
4 7 1 0
5 2 3 4
6 8 7 5
7 4 9 1
8 1 5 2
9 6 3 8

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES With the help of your whole family, set away stores for the future, an old-fashioned recipe and/or method still works quite well.
TAURUS Others are doing the negotiations but you're supplying the data. The more information you have, the more you all will win.
GEMINI You're getting better at doing the job, so it's becoming more fun. That's the objective, anyway.
CANCER Others may be afraid there's not going to be enough to go around. You're not worried, because you know how to get whatever you need.
LEO Be practical and you'll continue to use good judgment to make your decisions. You love the applause, but it's always best when it comes from people you trust.
VIRGO If you're sweet, and you certainly can be, people will tell you everything. That's what you should be doing now.
LIBRA There's nothing as romantic as having dinner in with a person you think is wonderful.
SCORPIO Others look to you for direction, which you're glad to supply. Help them with the motivation, too, and the logistics.
SAGITTARIUS Besides asking questions, you need to keep track of the money. Follow where it goes.
CAPRICORN There's nothing as romantic as having dinner in with a person you think is wonderful.
AQUARIUS You have more than enough to keep you busy. You may have to invent a way to do three or four things at once.
PISCES You'll have a lot more fun now, since the worst phase is finally over. You did better than you thought you would.

Quigmans

"Shh! Quiet, ladies! We've just spotted the elusive blue-blooded, wing-tipped, gold-carded, Rolex-wristed, mansion monkey."

Welcome to Falling Rock National Park

"A world for the wise"

Micah Dalton

cockeye (noun)- a squinting eye

Ex: “Gator fans will be cockeyed with disbelief after our Gamecocks win down in The Swamp on Saturday.”
Go time for Gamecocks

The 2006-2007 basketball season holds a lot of questions for the Gamecocks. The first game of the season, a Friday night match up against South Carolina State, gives the team a chance to answer some of them.

The biggest buzz of the basketball preseason so far surrounds redshirt freshman Dominic Archie. The guard/forward rode the bench last year and is now expected to replace Rinaldo Balokas.

And those are big shoes to fill. Balokan finished last season averaging 10 points and 6 rebounds per game. However, the 6-foot-2, 245-pound Archie has a lot to prove to the Gamecocks’ fan to garner the respect and adoration that Balokan had gained before his departure for the NCAA.

S.C. State appears to be the perfect opponent to get the season off on the right foot for Archie. The Bulldogs bring one of the smallest rosters that the Gamecocks will see this season. With only three players measuring in above the 6-foot-6 mark, Archie will be one of the taller players on the court.

Experience in key positions should provide Carolina with another edge over the younger and less experienced Bulldogs. The Gamecocks return three of five starters from last season. The return of senior forward Brandon Wallace are the keys to a successful season and an easy victory over S.C. State.

The Bulldogs bring senior guard Brian Mason, who was selected as a preseason All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference first team player. Last season, Mason was in the Top 10 in the MEAC in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage, and free throw percentage.

Brandon Wallace will square off against each other in a battle of guards, that lead their teams. In this battle, Mason is not the only one with something to brag about. After a strong 2005-2006 campaign, when he averaged 22.5 points per game and held a two assist-to-turnover ratio, Kelley was selected as a preseason second team All-SEC player.

South Carolina’s bench will be another key factor in deciding the outcome of the game, especially at the low post. At the college level, a game can wear down a frontcourt player quickly, and S.C. State will depend on a freshman and a sophomore for most of its post play — 6-foot-9 forward Gerald Carter and 6-foot-6-center Julius Carter. The strength of the Bulldogs drops off quickly.

The Gamecocks expect to add to their depth in the post this season. With Archie coming out of his redshirt season and junior forward Oshume Komate returning from injury, head Coach Dave Odom will have a lot to work with in the post. The Bulldogs don’t have a second player that can crack the second half rolls on.

The Gamecocks want to make a run at the NCAA tournament this year. The SEC is looking as tough as ever, so Carolina will have to play strong in SEC non-conference schedule to impress voters and improve its record. Friday’s 7 p.m. game against S.C. State is a great opportunity for the Gamecocks to get off on the right foot in what could be a promising season.

Crankeing it up

After a long football season, basketball has arrived for women

Soni Smith
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

For the past several months, Gamecock fans have been cheering for points, runs and field goals, but the time of the season has arrived for that cheering to change.

It’s the start of basketball season where tackling a player to the court will earn you a flagrant foul, where running with the ball is an illegal move and where field goal attempts are shot with a flick of the wrist.

The USC women’s basketball team is ready to get the season started, after bowing out in the first round of the WNIT last season.

The Gamecocks are getting their first chance to prove their ability on the court in their season opener against East Tennessee State on Saturday.

“I’m excited. We return 97 percent of our scoring,” head coach Susan Walvius said. “What really helps is that we have not had a group of seniors for about two years. Having that this year, getting teaching and maturity, this helps.”

Unlike Carolina, East Tennessee State is working with a relatively new team this year. They lost their top two scorers from last year and added five new freshmen to their roster for the 2006-2007 season. A player that has the capability to step up big for the Gamecocks this year is senior forward Melanie Johnson. She led the team in scoring last year and this year Walvius said she can contribute three-point scoring to her squad as well.

“Melanie Johnson has gotten better,” Walvius said. “She is a better player defensively. She has matured. I think the thing that helps is that she has put on 20 pounds of muscle.”

The Gamecocks only broke even last year with a 7-7 record in conference play. The women’s basketball team is facing similar aggressive opposition for this season too.

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Comeback Player of the Year: Ben Curtis won a tournament in the first round of the 2006 Masters which he hadn’t won for four years.

Rookie of the Year: Camilo Villegas has shot the hole in one at the U.S. Open and subsequent poor play, he is off the hook because he won the Masters. Still, 18-year-old Holmes deserving.

Disappointment of the Year: Tiger Woods.

TINSLEY

Shower your hair with

Juan Spera
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

No-brainer: Tiger streaks to the top of PGA again

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The top four spots, unsurprisingly, were all held by SEC competitors with Steven Segerlin of Auburn leading the way. In the three-meter competition, Bradley was again the leading USC performer, finishing in the 11th spot at 520.05. Trailing by a little over eight points, Dean Emmerton finished 15th and was 11th in the SEC. With his performance at the NCAA Diving Zones, Bradley qualified for the NCAA Championships to be among the Top 15 men in the country. An All-American in the one-meter and three-meter boards, Bradley will be vying to claim the championship after being the runner-up in the one-meter last year. In the women’s competition, senior diver Lauren King finished first in the one-meter competition and battled to earn third place in the three-meter the following day. Following King’s lead, junior Tracey Hodges, and senior Holly Hodges also received Top 10 finishes, closing with scores over 273.70 and 270.65.

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Andy Bradley looks for high finish at nationals after strong swim at SEC championships

THE DAILY GAMECOCK
Brian Davis

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