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McCain rallies voters

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Presidential candidate John McCain's Columbia headquarters opened Thursday.

Local supporters, as well as political notables banding together to rally voters for a man South Carolina's Attorney General Henry McMaster said is "uniquely qualified to lead the war on terrorism.

Several speakers, including Buzz Jacobs, the South Carolina State Director, introduced a video outlining McCain's campaign aims, including detailed accounts of his years as a Prisoner of War and his experience as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, plans to stay the course in Iraq until the war is finished.

According to the video, "the best of sessions are not those that are preached, but the ones that are lived," referring to McCain's experience as a POW.

The video also emphasized McCain's humility, strength Christian viewpoints and consistency of his political principles.

R.J. Boling, McCain's State Communications Director, said college-aged students will be a broad support base for the Republican candidate.

In order to ease the financial burden of increasing education costs Boling said, "Senator McCain plans to lower taxes, subsequently giving the average American family more opportunity to save for college.

As a fiscal conservative, McCain plans on lowering taxes. This will create greater job opportunities through encouraging more spending, therefore increasing the need for manufacturers and blue-collar workers, said Boling.

Under McCain's plans for reform, college students can confidently look forward to entering a safer world with more opportunities for finding jobs in the field of their choice, Boling said.

Four girls I know that rushed last week passed out because they were dehydrated," said Sidni Bohannon, a first-year biology student.

Lauren Vincent, public relations coordinator for Student Health Services, said the combination of high temperatures and high humidity can cause the body's heat defense system, sweating, to work slower than normal.

"When humidity is high, sweat doesn't evaporate efficiently, preventing the body from releasing heat quickly," Vincent said.

She reiterated what most students seem to be doing, which is staying indoors in an air-conditioned area to combat heat.

Symptoms of heat illness include heavy sweating, muscle cramps, weakness, dizziness, nausea, weak but rapid pulse and headache, Vincent said.

People with these symptoms should find shade, drink water slowly and make sure there is good ventilation.

Other heat precautions include not leaving anyone in a parked vehicle in hot weather, avoiding drinks with alcohol, caffeine, or a lot of sugar, planning strenuous activity for early morning or even cool hours, wearing sunscreen of SPF 15 or higher and eating more frequent small meals.

Vincent also said not to wait until you are thirsty to drink water.

Drinking two cups of fluid, wearing cool clothing and monitoring outdoor

Heat at 83

Students coped with record breaking temperatures by staying indoors, enjoying Congaree riverbank

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Temperatures in the upper 100's left South Carolina residents looking for a breeze as the record-setting month of August came to a close.

"When August hits, that's when it was intense," said Taryn Jenkins, a second-year social work graduate student.

Jenkins, who spent her summer in Charleston, said the rest of the summer was wonderful.

The highest temperatures in June and July were around 96 degrees, but August set itself apart by hitting all-time highs of 107 degrees more than once in Columbia, according to the National Weather Service.

"Last Hampton a second-year social work graduate student, said living in South Carolina means getting used to the heat.

"It's not surprising to walk from your door to your car and be drenched in sweat," Hamblett said.

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"I get home and collapse with no energy," Perkins said.

"I try to do things after 5 p.m. Jenkins said. She said she tried to do indoor activities, like shopping during the heat.

Many students have been feeling the heat in recent weeks and suffering the consequences of not staying cool.

The best defense against heat-related illness prevention, staying cool drinking plenty of fluids, wearing cool clothing and monitoring outdoor

Haili Goiney, 4th year visual communications major, takes a break from marching band practice in Williams-Brice Stadium.

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Islam brings different views to Columbia

Muslim center offers students brotherhood, spiritual community

Katie Jones
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Timothy Garrett works in a cluttered office at the Islamic Center of Columbia.

“I was in the Khobar Towers incident, where they blew up the building and killed twelve military members,” Garrett said. “I sat down with another Muslim, a Methodist, to convert a Christian, to convert a Muslim” and found the Muslim had answers Garrett was looking for.

“I said, ‘Wow, this Islam is the religion of Jesus, this is the religion of Christians,’ ” Garrett said. “You need to figure out why we’re not here to play, maybe we need to figure out why we’re here.”

Garrett then became a devout Baptist and was later stationed in South Korea.

While in Korea, he said, “I was in the minority being in the minority sharing my own.”

While in Korea, he said, “I was in the Khobar Towers incident, where they blew up the building and killed twelve military members,” Garrett said. “I don’t really believe in practicing my religion here,” Muslims Students Association Secretary Farheen Khan said. “I don’t mind being in the minority because it allows me to learn about other religions while being myself.”

“Negative assumptions about Islam and Muslims were and are being made,” said student Ramie Shalabi.

“I see that we are just normal human beings,” Shalabi said. “I don’t feel the sting of prejudice. I didn’t know what prejudice was until I became Muslim,” Garrett said. “You never felt like a second class citizen until somebody is prejudiced against you.”

Others have had more positive experiences being Muslim in a predominantly Christian region.

“I don’t have any difficulty practicing my religion here,” Muslims Students Association Secretary Farheen Khan said. “I don’t feel the sting of prejudice. I didn’t know what prejudice was until I became Muslim,” Garrett said. “You never felt like a second class citizen until somebody is prejudiced against you.”

“The center also provides Islamic lectures, materials, study classes and counseling to the prisons in South Carolina. It also provides transitional living assistance to released Muslim ex-offenders.”

Compiled by: Katie Jones
McCain felt that campus tragedy at Virginia Tech, he said, was a "straight shooter." Boling considers McCain’s main appeal to be his position as a "straight shot," and "America is looking for a leader who can tackle tough problems with an honest, bold solution," Boling said.

The McCain campaign headquarters is looking for University of South Carolina students for internship opportunities. They are looking for young adults from all majors who are interested in getting political experience.

McCain interns can expect to plan events, talk to voters, share the John McCain story with people and meet the Arizona Senator in person.

Students interested in the opportunity can contact Liza Rauch by calling (803) 771-4465.

Mike Sorrels for The Daily Gamecock
Our children need to be remembered for greater than indirect exposure to the “big three” from our parents as the “greatest generation.” They have a good argument, something countless others who lived on the sidelines developed the computer and gave birth to the Internet. And there are also other people who refer to our parents as the “nuclear generation.” They have a point, and perhaps more than any other people who gave us an era and “The Simpson.”

The person I think is more than one notch on their generational rung is not just a partially responsible for their corresponding achievements: great numbers of them participated in some form of national service, he it was World War II, or 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team.

This is not to say that they do not have a story to tell. Their experience is one of the most important in telling the story of this country. And there is one thing we can claim, not just for our parents but for any generation you choose. Those of us who have a story to tell will die with something left unsaid. This is better than anything we can claim.

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Culinary advice for busy, broke students

Book Review

"Six Ingredients or Less: Families on the Go" by Carlean Johnson
★★★

For many college students it is difficult to imagine a world where there are no cafeterias and/or fast food. However, there are many culinary possibilities that stem from the local grocer and Carlean Johnsen’s “Six Ingredients or Less: Families on the Go.”

This cookbook is the perfect gift for any college student, but especially for those new comers to the off-campus normal lifestyle. Though it may be convenient to eat fast food everyday, it is extremely unhealthy and expensive. However, stay out of the local grocery store with this book as a guide, and have your way around.

One big deterrent of buying groceries and cooking is that generally groceries are not bought by single serving. Unfortunately, it is a rare occasion for the college student to cook for multiple people. “Families on the Go” accommodates all serving specifications. This cookbook explains how to divide a recipe to suit the serving size and also shows how to chill and reheat food so that it keeps as much flavor and quality as possible.

“Families on the Go” is an introduction to the basic pillars of the culinary arts. The vast majority of recipes are simple enough that success is more or less certain but also basic enough that the recipe can be expanded upon.

This unassuming approach enables a wide range of skill levels to find feelings of accomplishment, creativity, and, more importantly, enjoyment from cooking.

By presenting a variety of snacks, baked goods, desserts, appetizers, entrees and more, “Families on the Go” caters to all palates. Recipe sophistication ranges from Fudgesicles to panko chicken djon with horseradish and sautéed mushrooms. Since every recipe is geared towards families on the go, an entire meal or just a lime spritzer can be ready in a matter of minutes.

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Restaurant Review

The Palmetto Pig BBQ
★★★ out of *****
Mark Kilker
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

The Palmetto Pig serves as a delicious alternative to Maurice’s. The Palmetto Pig is in its name: the pig. The Palmetto Pig is located in Charlotte’s New Brookland Avenue, and is in the capital city for the largest freestyle battle in the state, The Battle of the MC’s.

The most astounding thing about the Palmetto Pig is its name: the pig. The barbeque is worth every penny whether you remember to bring your student ID and get the student discount or not. For those of you from a family tree contaminated with cholesterol problems, you may want to avoid this one. From the first bite on, you may want to avoid this one. From the first bite on, you may want to avoid this one. From the first bite on, you may want to avoid this one.

The Palmetto Pig is lacking something out of the norm. It is difficult to imagine a world where there are no cafeterias and/or fast food. However, there are many culinary possibilities that stem from the local grocer and Carlean Johnsen’s “Six Ingredients or Less: Families on the Go.”

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“Six Ingredients or Less” provides tips and recipes for any person without a lot of time to spend in the kitchen.

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Brian Maddox has the attitude of a champion. The true freshman running back from Anderson arrived on campus this fall as a crucial piece to the highest rated recruiting class in school history.

Maddox attended T.L. Hanna High School and left as a decorated prep school star. He was named first team all-state by the Associated Press and The State Newspaper. He also participated in the Shrine Bowl and Offense-Defense All-American Bowl.

Upon arriving in Columbia, most freshmen are humbled by no longer being the star player on the team, and sometimes fall out of the spotlight early in their career.

Not Maddox. After a month of hard work, learning a new offense and adjusting to college life, Brian has skyrocketed up the depth chart. He is now the backup to Carolina's starting duo of Cory Boyd and Mike Davis.

In the hypercompetitive world of SEC football, that type of rise is phenomenal for a true freshman. With injuries to the other backup running backs, Bobby Wallace and Taylor Rank, Maddox will certainly see action early in his collegiate career.

It is Maddox’s determination to be a champion, which is fueling his great performances. His championship attitude makes him a perfect fit for Steve Spurrier’s football team.

In college football, teams that consistently win recruiting battles tend to consistently win games. Earlier this year, USC brought in a top-10 ranked recruiting class. One of the key early recruits for that class was Brian Maddox, who was the third prospect to commit.

“The fans are really into it down here,” Maddox said of making his decision to commit to USC. “It’s close to home, the coaching staff is good, the strength and conditioning program is great, so it just made me want to come here.”

Being the third commitment to a program that had more than thirty players in its recruiting class left Maddox with an important responsibility.

As other players would begin to consider choosing Carolina as their school, Maddox contacted those players about becoming a Gamecock.

“I did a lot of recruiting. Me and my dad helped coach (Fred) Chatham out a lot. He asked me and my father to go out and call these people (recruits), and just show them a good time when they came down here to games last year. And most of them came,” Maddox said of his conversations with other members of the incoming freshmen class.

One of Steve Spurrier’s biggest selling points to recruits this year was that he was trying to lead USC to its first SEC Championship. That is a goal that Maddox clearly shares with his coach.

“I just won a championship. I never won a championship in high school, so I would like to on the college level,” Maddox says.

Brian Maddox had stellar statistics from high school. In three years in prep school, he rushed for over 4,000 yards and scored 50 touchdowns. But Maddox knows that when the season starts this Saturday he will be starting with a clean slate.

Maddox has had to adjust to Division-I football in a short amount of time.

“Blocking is the biggest adjustment for me. It’s just harder because you have to take on bigger guys,” Maddox says. He has also found the speed of the game to be much more intense than ever before.
Questions with Jake Broom

1. Why are you here? Did you graduate?
Yes, I did graduate. The plan was for me to work for a year and then come back to graduate school. The problem is that each year I don’t have time not having to stop inside Gambell Hall, it becomes harder and harder to imagine going back into that small, windowless d u n g e o n ever again. I started to put myself on a path to graduation, and this year I finally put myself on that path.

2. How will the offense be without Rob Mitchell?
Blake Mitchell is the most unappreciated starting quarterback in the SEC. For some reason people just don’t realize how vital he is. Over the last four games in which I was the last quarterback in which he was the most impressive in the Big 10. Normally in a suspension would be the last quarterback to see against Ragin’ Cajuns of Louisiana-Lafayette. All of that we kept the Gamecocks from winning. It won’t be the last quarterback to see against the monkey bar facemask on the field, though.

3. Who will step up to replace Cullen Harper?
There are tons of guys here who will step up to fill the void left by Cullen Harper. Keniry McGinley is good enough to be a No. 1 receiver on our SEC team. Newcomers like Mark Barnes, Jason Barnes, Grenier and Turner. Many Clements have a chance to make a big impact. The only thing that seems to be forgetting about quarterbacks Matt Bonner and Freddie Brown. With the loss of the key guy it is going to be all right. Remember a few years ago when everybody was running around saying “Oh my God! Who is going to replace Timmy Williams?” How did that work out?

4. What is the deal with the new chant in Miller's开户?
The reason Harper has been really pushing this chant is: “We are No. 1.”

5. Did anyone have the opportunity to talk to Emmanuel Cook?
Yes, I did. Emmanuel Cook was advocating hanging out with people who know the team. Emmanuel Cook had some pretty good things to say about it.

First, he gets arrested because he was allegedly involved in an incident where allegedly had a gun and was trying to get them to go to Cook. (What’s not in the paper?) Then, a day or so later, some reports suggested they had physically removed his appendix.

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While a new lifestyle at Florida State is not an abrupt transition to college football I haven’t been touched on the true freshwater, Maddox has been able to develop the leadership of some effective and powerful quarterback.

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Boyd is a physical player who will truck a defender. But with tight end Jared Cook’s lack of experience blocking, Boyd could factor into pass protection against Hardeway, who is a sack machine and All-Sun Belt candidate for the Ragin’ Cajuns.

Fenroy is the first player in Lafayette history to post two 1,000-yard rushing seasons. Though undersized at 5-9, his 186lb frame allows him to lower his head and push through tacklers. Brinkley will be forced to keep an eye on this guy, as he is the Ragin’ Cajuns’ best offensive weapon.
Three players to watch

Sports Editor Alex Riley tells you who you should keep an eye on in Saturday’s season opener

USC
Chris Smelley, quarterback #7

“With so much hype prior to his arrival, Smelley will get his first chance to show if he can be a successful quarterback in Steve Spencer’s system. If he can perform well, the redshirt freshman might be a contender to take the offensive reins sooner, rather than later.”

Kenny McKinley, wide receiver #11

“A bewitching of downtown receivers, McKinley is the veteran who must make the plays and lead by example. With over 800 yards last year, the junior is out to prove he is the best pass-catching option for USC.”

Eric Norwood, defensive end and ACO

“After a fresh season veteranized with accolades, the toes for the sophomore start cold. Though running back Tyrone Frye is the biggest standout, quarterback Michael Desormeaux presents a dream much like Steville Newton last year. Containing the multi-talented athlete will be a tough assignment.”

Louisiana-Lafayette
Tyrone Frye, running back

“For his third season with over 1,000 yards, Frye is a threat to run and catch. Though he is only 5-9, he has some size and is hard to bring down with sheer strength. The linebackers will be keeping an eye on his whereabouts all game.”

Michael Desormeaux, quarterback #46

“The true Cajun athlete, Desormeaux is calling the signals for the first time in his collegiate career. Over the past seasons he’s been an All-Sun Belt selection at wide receiver, defensive back and as a member of the special teams. His mere six pass attempts last season give little insight into what he can do under center.”

Brenton Burkhartle, linebacker #37

“Burkhartle is Lafayette’s version of Jasper Brinkley—a guy with a nose for the ball who is always in on the play. The junior is quick on his feet and will be keeping an eye on his tackle and as a member of the special teams. He will be a contender to take the last game for a full year.”

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