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Total Offense	
454	536

Total Offensive Plays	
61	76

Passing Yards	
178	309

Rushing Yards	
226	227

Possession Time	
24:58	33:02



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Coach Steve Spurrier said he was pleased with the way quarterback Connor Shaw played against the Bulldogs, despite the fumble deep in Georgia territory.



## 'WE GOT OUR BUTT BEAT'

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Junior defensive end Jadeveon Clowney recorded one sack against Georgia, but said that the Bulldogs were running away from him on every play in the 41-30 loss Saturday.

### Bulldogs rack up 536 yards of offense

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ATHENS, Ga. — With Georgia clinging to a four-point lead early in the fourth quarter and facing a third down deep in its own territory, South Carolina looked to be in good shape to get the ball back for a chance to reclaim the lead.

Then UGA quarterback Aaron

Murray scrambled to the left to avoid Gamecocks' defensive end Jadeveon Clowney and lofted a pass to a wide open Justin Scott-Wesley, who raced 85 yards to the end zone to give the Bulldogs an 11-point lead with 13 minutes left in the game.

That took the air out of the Gamecock's sails, and it proved to be the dagger in the 41-30 Bulldog win.

"It was pretty obvious that Georgia was the stronger of the two teams out there today," coach Steve Spurrier said Saturday. "... They

kicked our tails up and down the field; we couldn't stop them ..."

Georgia racked up a whopping 536 yards against the Gamecocks and had the ball for 35 minutes, compared to South Carolina's 25 minutes.

South Carolina defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward said

his unit was running a combo coverage on the 85-yard touchdown and sophomore safety T.J. Gurley covered the inside receiver, leaving Scott-Wesley open for the touchdown.

Ward said that he takes the blame

DEFENSE • 10

"They kicked our tails up and down the field."

— Steve Spurrier



Morgan Simpson / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Students packed the Russell House Ballroom Saturday afternoon to watch the Gamecocks take on the Georgia Bulldogs.

## Students tailgate at Russell House

Freshmen learn cheers in packed ballroom

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A large group of students cheered, shouted and groaned at the Gamecocks' loss to the Georgia

Bulldogs Saturday afternoon, but they weren't at Sanford Stadium. They were in the Russell House Ballroom, attending Student Government's and Carolina After Dark's annual Russell House Tailgate Party.

The event is typically held for the first away game against an SEC

opponent. The students, largely first-year students who had not previously attended a South Carolina football game, learned cheers and other gameday traditions that will be helpful for Saturday's game against Vanderbilt.

TAILGATE • 2

## SG files response to house of delegates challenge

Student Government announced late Sunday night that it has filed a brief in response to an organizational challenge. The challenge requested SG enact legislative codes 700 through 799, which would assemble a house of delegates representing student organizations. The respondent's brief will be available for public viewing in the Campus Life

Center.

The Campus Life Center was closed at 11:07 p.m., when SG's announcement was sent to The Daily Gamecock. The CLC opens to the general public at 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and closes at 5 p.m.

—Compiled by Amanda Coyne, News Editor

## Ticketing faces minimal issues at season opener

Problems largely resultant of lost, replaced CarolinaCards

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In its first test, a revised student ticketing system experienced few hiccups at the Aug. 29 football game against UNC.

Almost all of the ticketing issues were faced by students who had replaced their CarolinaCards after 4 p.m. Aug. 28, after the Student Athletic Tickets Office pulled the final set of data from the CarolinaCard system, according to Anna Edwards, director of student services.

"As you can imagine, everyone lost their card Wednesday night," Edwards said. "We shouldn't have that issue again until next year when we play (Texas) A&M on a Thursday night."

The ticketing office typically pulls CarolinaCard data on Friday afternoons before Saturday games. Since the CarolinaCard office is closed Saturdays and Sundays, students who lose their CarolinaCards between Friday afternoons and Saturday games cannot replace their cards before the following Monday.

Edwards said between 150 and 200 students had replaced their CarolinaCards between 4 p.m. Wednesday and game time Thursday. Those students had to wait until after kickoff for remaining unused tickets to be manually transferred onto their CarolinaCards.

But with minimal issues facing the ticketing system, Edwards said the focus is now on making sure students with tickets get to the game.

"We had 8,300 student tickets issued for the lower deck, and students who didn't attend and didn't cancel will not be eligible for the rest of the season, which hopefully will make those tickets available to students who want to be there," Edwards said.

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INSIDE



MIX

Local restaurants served up the best of the Vista with live music at the sixth annual Viva La Vista event.



SPORTS

South Carolina was unable to keep up with Georgia in the 41-30 loss to the Bulldogs on Saturday.

VIEWPOINTS

Editorial Board: The Student Athletic Tickets Office has finally found a system that works.

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WEATHER

Monday



High 93°  
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Tuesday



High 91°  
Low 67°

IN BRIEF

## West Ashley teacher accused of bullying

The Charleston County School District is facing a lawsuit alleging a math teacher at West Ashley High School called a student gay in front of his class, WCSC reported. The lawsuit also claims this incident led to the student attempting suicide.

The teacher began to bully the student in early April, according to the lawsuit. The student has "suffered severe emotional and psychological damage" from the bullying and withdrew from school. He eventually attempted to hang himself.

The teacher has called the student "gay" and "gay boy" among other names in front of the student's peers and encouraged the other students to join in on the bullying, according to the lawsuit.

The lawsuit was filed Aug. 30 and accuses the school of being "grossly negligent" in its failure to supervise the teacher properly and prevent the behavior from happening. The teacher is still employed by the district.

— Amanda Coyne, News Editor

## College of Charleston student dies in wreck

One College of Charleston student has died and another has been arrested after a Friday afternoon car crash, the Sumter Item reported.

Franklin Barker West, 18, died from blunt-force trauma and internal bleeding injuries he sustained in the accident. The student, originally from Alexandria, Va., was a passenger in Henry Sims Farr's 2001 Land Rover SUV, the S.C. Highway Patrol told the Item.

Farr was charged with driving under the influence, possessing marijuana and possessing a controlled substance after his Land Rover ran off the left side of I-95 near the 106 mile marker and overturned after hitting a tree.

Three other passengers were injured. One was transported to Clarendon Memorial Hospital and the other two were airlifted to Palmetto Health Richland. Their statuses were not known by Clarendon County Deputy Coroner Charles Jackson late Saturday afternoon, The Item reported.

— Amanda Coyne, News Editor

## Newberry High School junior killed by train

A Newberry High School junior was killed Saturday after being struck by a train, The State reported.

Charmone A. McGraw, 16, was walking south on railroad tracks near Cline Street in Newberry when he was struck by a train traveling north. Newberry County Coroner Craig Newton said he suspects McGraw was listening to music on his cell phone and was unable to hear the oncoming train.

People are not supposed to walk on train tracks because they are owned by railroad companies, which technically makes them private property, Newton said. He cautioned people who may find themselves on railroad tracks to be attentive and aware of their surroundings.

McGraw was a junior varsity football player at Newberry High School last year.

— Amanda Coyne, News Editor

## CRIME BLOTTER

The blotter comes from police reports released by the USC Division of Law Enforcement and Safety and doesn't include crimes reported by city or county law enforcement.

### Crime Blotter for Aug. 27 to Sept. 6

- 2 Burglary/Breaking and entering
- 9 Disorderly conduct
- 8 Alcohol/Liquor law violation
- 7 Larceny/Theft from building
- 5 Vandalism/Destruction of property
- 3 Trespass
- 4 Traffic/DUI
- 7 Drug/Narcotics violation
- 2 Larceny/Theft from vehicle
- 1 Larceny of moped
- 2 Drunkenness
- 1 Harassment/Threats/Intimidation
- 2 Fake/Other ID use
- 1 Larceny/All other
- 1 Harassment - Telephone calls
- 1 Larceny/Pocket picking

— An officer patrolling campus early Aug. 28 came across a student on his hands and knees vomiting in front of Columbia Hall. The student told the officer he had a stomach virus. The officer smelled alcohol on the student; he was also unsteady on his feet and slurring his words. Another officer arrived at the scene and spoke with the student's friend, who said the student was drinking because "college was stressing him out." The student and his roommate, who also admitted to drinking, were cited for possessing alcohol underage and given student discipline citations.

— A Richland County Sheriff's deputy saw a man who appeared to be "grossly intoxicated" and acting belligerent at the football game against UNC Aug. 29. The deputy was requesting the man leave the stadium when a Lexington County Sheriff's deputy approached to assist. The man was refusing to leave the stadium, and when given the option between leaving and being arrested, he told the Lexington County Sheriff's deputy to arrest him. He also said he was an officer in the military and began shouting about the price of his ticket. An acquaintance of the man approached the deputies and said he'd take the man away. The man shouted at the deputies as he walked away. When the Lexington County Sheriff's deputy left to get food, the man ran up and accosted him, demanding he speak

to a supervisor. The man was arrested for disorderly conduct and transported to Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center.

— An officer was dispatched to the Kappa Alpha house early Aug. 29 after its security system sent USC's Division of Law Enforcement and Safety a "trouble alarm." When the officer arrived, the system read "normal," so he began to walk back to his car. He then smelled marijuana and determined it was coming from a cracked second floor window. The Kappa Alpha house director allowed him inside and the officer went to the room he smelled marijuana coming from. A student opened the door and the officer could smell marijuana coming from the room even more strongly. The student admitted to smoking and gave the officer his marijuana and a "socket" he used to smoke. The officer also confiscated six cans of beer and a bottle of liquor. The student was cited for possessing marijuana and possessing alcohol underage. He was also given a student discipline citation.

— Amanda Coyne, News Editor

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### TAILGATE • Cont. from 1

"We did a lot of the cheers at the same time they'd be done at the actual game," said Jourdan Simpson, SG's Secretary of Student Services, who served as a spirit leader at the event. "A lot of the freshmen didn't get a ticket to the UNC game, but, hopefully, if they go to the Vanderbilt game, they will know all the

traditions and be up to date."

From kickoff to the game's end, students got as much of a gameday experience as SG and Carolina After Dark could pack into the ballroom.

"Everyone had a great time. The best part was that everyone stayed and sang the alma mater at the end," Simpson said.

Students who attended

the event received two loyalty points, which will move them up on the distribution list for student athletic tickets.

While no additional tailgate party is planned for this season, Simpson said it may be an idea to consider.

"It would definitely be successful if they added another," Simpson said.

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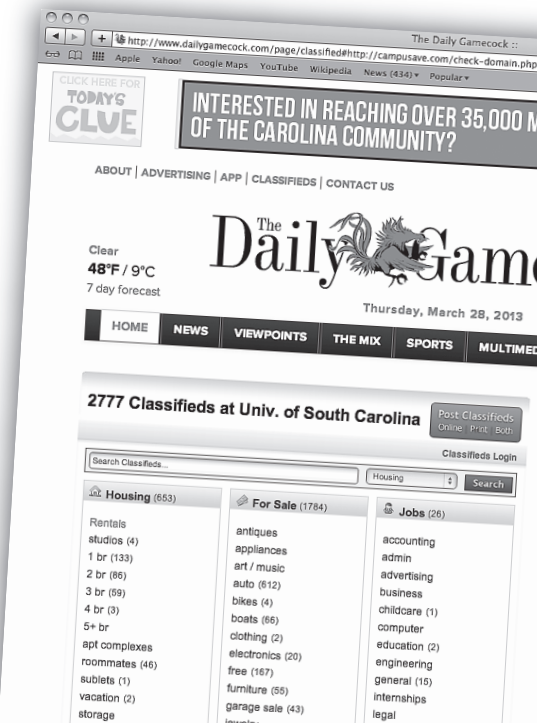
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**TICKETING • Continued from 1**

About 880 students with lower deck tickets and 600 students with upper deck tickets didn't show up for the UNC game. That's not an abnormal amount, according to Edwards. But a consistent level of no-shows may affect student ticketing in the long term.

Despite the heat in the early evening, Edwards said many students stuck around until late in the game, when a rain delay forced many to leave.

"I was pretty impressed towards the end of the third quarter to see the student section full," Edwards said. "Everyone

knows that's where students sit, so when it's full, we get positive feedback. When it's empty, we get complaints."

Droves of students left before halftime at last year's blazing home opener against ECU, which drew criticism from fellow fans and even head football coach Steve Spurrier.

In ticketing forums and discussions with students last year, Edwards and Student Ticketing Coordinator Adrienne White suggested possible solutions to encourage students to stay, including prizes, additional loyalty points and charging for tickets. USC is currently one of two schools in the Southeastern Conference and the only public institution that does not charge for student tickets. Vanderbilt University, a private institution, also does not charge for student tickets.

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## Ticketing system finally works well

### ISSUE

Ticketing this year has presented few issues

### OUR STANCE

We're happy the system is finally working

Except for the students who somehow — we're still confused about this one — managed to lose their CarolinaCards after 4 p.m. the Wednesday before the Thursday night home opener, the new student ticketing system seems to be running smoothly this year.

For the first time in as long as anyone on our staff can remember, the Student Athletic Tickets Office has finally concocted a system that has actually worked from the get-go, and that's just plain great.

The weekly system on TicketReturn didn't work because TicketReturn didn't work. The season ticket system

on Ticketmaster didn't work because season tickets didn't work for the students who didn't have them. We're just glad to see that the ticketing office saw what was wrong with both of those set-ups and found the sweet spot to make it work.

And while it took way longer to create a well-designed ticketing system than anyone would've liked it to, we're just glad that it finally got done. That's all we ever wanted.

“And while it took way longer to create a well-designed ticketing system than anyone would've liked it to, we're just glad that it finally got done. That's all we ever wanted.”

And with fewer ticketing problems, it seems more students are staying longer at the games. Maybe now that getting in is less of a hassle, more people will continue to stay, fill out the student section and cheer on the Gamecocks. The last thing we want is another public critique by Steve Spurrier, so this is a welcome change from last year.

So now that we've got a system that, for the most part, works, students have to use it correctly. That means keeping up with their CarolinaCards and actually showing up to the game. Just because Wednesday night is Pint Night doesn't mean 200 people should lose their CarolinaCards. Come on guys, you can do this.

Here's hoping that this new system keeps working this well for the Vanderbilt game Saturday. Only time will tell.



## National hunger crisis won't be satisfied by cuts

### Restricting access to funds, food choice not point of program

Across the United States, especially here in South Carolina, there are far too many people who, on a daily basis, don't know where their next meal is coming from.

Taken as whole, that means about 49 million American citizens and almost 1 out of every 5 South Carolinians suffer from some sort of food insecurity, turning to the federal government as a last resort in order to stay alive.

So why on earth are there talks in Washington to reduce the amount of money that poor people receive and then subsequently turn around and limit the very options they could afford?

Under new guidelines, the Department of Agriculture has recently started asking several states for their input on whether or not they should limit the things recipients of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) can use the benefits for.

Similarly, many members of Congress have apparently come to the conclusion that people using SNAP benefits are probably doing so well financially that they're able to stand on their own two feet and don't need as much funding as they currently receive.

In other words, they're just asking states to confirm what they seemingly think to be the truth: Those who can't afford to eat healthy foods on their own can't be allowed to eat foods that they can afford with SNAP benefits. Otherwise, they'll just get fat, and we simply couldn't have that.

After all, they would argue, South Carolina has the eighth highest obesity rate in the nation, and since about 878,000 of its citizens are on food stamps, stopping them from buying unhealthy foods with those food stamps would be beneficial.

We do need to be doing all we can do to bring both of those statistics down. But reducing the amount of money SNAP recipients get and then robbing them of the choice to buy foods that fit into that smaller budget isn't even logical.

While there's no doubt that many Americans, South Carolinians especially included, may be facing a battle of the bulge, at this point we should at least be grateful they have bulges to fight with.

As a nation, we should all be ashamed of the way in which we've left so many of our citizens without access to some of the basic necessities of human life: healthy and nutritious foods.

If leaders want people to use government benefits wisely — to buy healthy foods — they have to give those people enough money to actually do so. They must choose to either cut benefits or cut choices, not both..

## Americans can't afford another Iraq

### President Obama, Congress need to thread lightly before engaging in Syrian conflict

Last week, President Obama asked Congress to grant approval for military action in the ongoing Syrian civil war. This was prompted by widespread reports of Bashir Al-Assad's forces using chemical weapons on the rebels, something that the administration made clear would be grounds for an invasion.

To avoid an inevitable firestorm in right-wing circles of the familiar cries of executive overreach and trampling of the constitution, Obama will have to call for action to Congress when they return next week.

However, the U.S. is still clearly haunted by its nearly decadelong involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan. The public is apprehensive, rightfully so, about any military operation in the area given how our involvements there recently have gone.

This administration has to ensure that any operation undertaken in Syria does not become a long occupancy.

While there are no plans of any ground military action as of yet, President Obama should continually emphasize that there would not be a ground invasion. In fact, he stated as much in his speech, saying that the action would be limited in scope and there would not be “boots on the ground.”

This is a very important distinction because if we have a significant military presence within the state, everything becomes much more complicated, including making an exit once the work is done.

One of the most egregious things about the invasion of Iraq was the intelligence failure that served as impetus for the military action. The Bush administration claimed that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction (WMD) and used that as the basis of their intervention; however, there were never any WMDs found in Iraq.

Regardless of whether or not there was intentional obfuscation of this fact to encourage war-mongering, the fact remains that there must be incontrovertible evidence of chemical weapon use by Assad's forces before we can enter Syria. As of now, there simply isn't.

Finally, assuming there is no ground invasion, other strikes must be completed in a responsible way that minimizes the impact on civilians. The Obama administration has taken much heat over the increased use of drone strikes and their lack of accuracy.

According to the Bureau of Investigative Journalism, the CIA has manipulated civilian death tolls from drone strikes by incorrectly labeling innocents as enemy combatants, but the consensus is that somewhere between 500 and 1,000 civilians have been killed in drone attacks, somewhere near 20 percent of the total killed in these attacks.

In a speech earlier this year in defense of drone programs, Obama promised to make strikes more accurate, and he must — 80 percent accuracy is simply not good enough.

While I sympathize with the plight of Syrian nationals, I'm not completely sure that it's our country's responsibility to join in the fight. Congress will decide whether or not we actually should, but one thing is certain, we cannot afford another Iraq.

Responsibly aiding the Syrian rebels and then quickly and peacefully transitioning them into power would be ideal, but another long occupation would be catastrophic.

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## VIVA LA VISTA OFFERS TALENT, TASTE



**Annual event features local restaurants, musicians**

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Just like any other gameday in Columbia, Saturday in the Vista was full of people in garnet and black looking for a cold drink and something to eat before watching the big game. And they didn't have too far to find all of their favorite bites in one place.

The sixth annual Viva La Vista event included samples from 16 Vista restaurants, a live performance from Grammy-winning band The Wailers, a wine garden, beer stands and other local businesses.

Visitors including families, students, foodies, musicians and newcomers explored the tables along Gervais and Lincoln Streets for cheap dishes. Vista restaurants Carolina Ale House and Jason's Deli served popular menu items, while unique local eateries offered gourmet items under \$10, like Pearlz Oyster Bar she crab mac 'n' cheese and Motor Supply Co.'s smoked pork tacos.

"We serve the most local and fresh food," said Tim Peters, Motor Supply's executive chef.

Viva la Vista featured many popular Columbia restaurants, but it was also an opportunity for newer ones to be recognized.

The Peanut Man, which opened last year on Lincoln Street, shared its signature Low Country Cajun peanuts and offered freshly squeezed lemonade for the event.

"It's a good place for promotion for all the restaurants," said John Aron, a Peanut Man sales



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**Viva La Vista visitors tasted samples from local eateries and listened to live music from bands like The Wailers.**

clerk. "A lot of people haven't heard of us still, and now, they're asking where we are."

Tents from Liquid Assets offered nine beers with four on tap. Columbia's only craft brewery, Conquest Brewery, also featured its specialty brews while guests listened to live performances

on two stages from kid-friendly band Lunch Money, and Columbia bands, 76 and Sunny, Capital City Playboys and The Reggie Sullivan Band. This led up to a final performance from

**VIVA • 6**

## Killers re-enact crimes in documentary

**Film provokes introspection for Indonesian murderers**

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**"The Act of Killing"**  
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**Director:** Joshua Oppenheimer  
**Starring:** Anwars Congo, Adi Zulkadrym Herman Koto  
**Rating:** NR

"The Act of Killing" is an extraordinary documentary that must be seen to be believed. The film is full of lines and images that sear themselves into the viewer's memory.

Joshua Oppenheimer, an American-British filmmaker based in Denmark, found a number of Indonesian men who committed hundreds of murders and other atrocities in their country starting in the mid-1960s and convinced them, without much prodding, to

be in his documentary. The main interviewees in the film are Anwars Congo, Adi Zulkadry and Herman Koto, who led a death squad in North Sumatra as part of the Indonesian killings of 1965-1966. They extorted money from people of Chinese ethnicity (which the killers are shown still doing today) and killed them if they refused. However, Oppenheimer did not simply get them to agree to talk on camera, but also to stage re-enactments of their murders and torturous acts on film. Often the killers, who didn't go to jail for the murders, play their own victims while wearing gruesome makeup to make their faces look burned and slashed. Sets were built, costumes worn and camera crews brought in to make the scenes look like a professional movie production. Herman is often in drag during the recreations, wearing bikinis and other tropical attire. Throughout the film, the killers hardly seem to have remorse or guilt for the hundreds of lives they have ended. In fact, they boast about their accomplishments, and during the film they reconnect with people they worked with to relive the actions from their past.



Courtesy of theactofkilling.com

**"The Act of Killing" goes beyond the simple interview style and forces Indonesian men who killed hundreds to re-enact their crimes, prompting one to show remorse.**

documentarians Werner Herzog ("Grizzly Man") and Errol Morris ("The Fog of War"). Either one of them could have directed this film in his youth, especially Herzog. It is not surprising that they saw the film and wanted to help promote it.

The documentary is grueling to sit through, but manages to be incredibly entertaining and fascinating at the same time. As

They started out as black market movie ticket scalpers and were promoted to kill off people. Early in the film, Anwars says that the way they killed people was influenced by American gangster movies. He names Al Pacino and Marlon Brando as inspiration and says in a matter-of-fact way that they learned from

**KILLING • 6**



# Student starts open mic night

*USC poet opens stage to local talent in twice-monthly event*

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Mick Johnson is a regular at open mic nights in Columbia, so creating his own here at USC was almost a no-brainer, he said. The third-year English and film and media studies student was inspired by the "Mind Gravy" open mic night at Drip and teamed up with one of its organizers to bring the twice-monthly event to campus.

The New World Open Mic Night premieres tonight at 8 p.m., inviting students and locals to share their music, comedy, poetry and various talents.

The open mic will occur on the second and fourth Mondays of each

month, giving plenty of students the opportunity to participate. Johnson said he hopes the event means more to students than just a place to perform.

"My favorite part about open mic nights is that it's a tight-knit thing," Johnson said. "Community like this can be pretty important here."

The Louisville, Ky. native believes Columbia's unique talent scene is reason enough to start an event like this.

"Columbia has a very unique flavor, I just don't know what that flavor is," Johnson said. "It's like they gave us a Dum Dum pop and we got the mystery flavor."

Johnson said he expects a large turnout for tomorrow and next open mic night, encouraging people to come early to sign up. He said he wants to limit the length of the

performances to about five minutes so that everyone has a chance to perform.

A spoken word poet himself and the winner of last year's Carolina Production's poetry slam, Johnson said he will likely perform at the opening night.



**New World Open Mic Night is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Russell House Café.**



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A wine garden and beer tents offered a variety of samples from restaurants in the Vista.

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The Wailers, the popular reggae band that got its start with the late Bob Marley.

One organization used Viva La Vista to spread the word about its charity work. Skot Garrick, a spokesman for Harvest Hope Charity, said the charity has attended many of the Vista events over the years to raise awareness. Harvest Hope, a food bank that has provided about 2 million South Carolinians with donated food, has paired with local restaurants like Blue Marlin, utilizing the community to help

with their cause.

"Everybody knows everybody here and wants the downtown area to thrive," said Garrick. "If it thrives, it helps all the businesses and makes more opportunities for other local businesses."

Guests, volunteers and businesses seemed to agree that the Vista is a unique area to Columbia and a place worth celebrating.

"The vibe is just different from everywhere else," volunteer Heather Brandenburg said. "No place else has this good local feel."

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**KILLING • Cont. from 5**

American movies that strangling a victim with wire was a simpler and less messy way to murder a person. What makes the film so brilliant and troubling is how Oppenheimer lets the men confront their demons by setting up these movie scenes. Throughout the film, Anwars talks about

nightmares he has (and one is even staged) and how they haunt him, but for most of the film, he is convinced that what he was doing was just and does not confront what his conscience is telling him. By the end of the film, through viewing some of the footage he recreated, Anwars breaks down and sees the truth. There has

been nothing more powerful or transfixing this year in a film than the final moments of "The Act of Killing."

"The Act of Killing" is playing in Columbia only at the Nickelodeon Sept. 9-11: Monday at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

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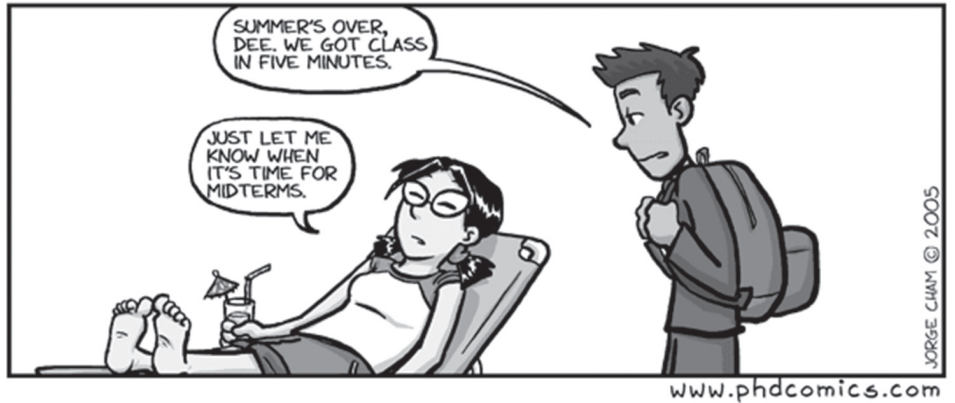
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### Aries

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### Taurus

Prepare to compromise and streamline your routine. Show that you know what you're doing. You're in line for a bonus, despite an awkward moment. Fall back on tradition.

### Gemini

Get practical work done. Your intelligence is attractive. You're gaining valuable experience. Reducing power works better. Move carefully to avoid injury. Keep track of the money you're considering spending.

### Cancer

Romance grows. It's getting easier to communicate at home. Don't ask for favors. Slow down to avoid accidents. If controversy arises, get the family to help.

### Leo

For about three weeks, you learn with ease. Review the basics. Choose what's best for all. It's not a good time to travel or make a big purchase. Plan a luxurious evening at home.

### Virgo

A solution to an old problem is becoming obvious. Creative work profits for the next month. Your team takes the prize. Keep your tone respectful. Mistakes may occur.

### Libra

Figure out finances. This coming month, you're extra-intellectual. Excite your partner with a challenge. Check the rules. Do the research. Cut entertainment spending, even as you win a new assignment.

### Scorpio

You're immensely confident, with the Moon in your sign. Organization gets easier, and projects move forward. Keep your word. Stand for yourself and others.

### Sagittarius

Traveling isn't as easy. Look at a breakdown as a challenge, and stick to your budget. For the next month, let the group decide. They're laughing with you, not at you. Relax.

### Capricorn

Pass along what you've learned. For the next month, talk about what works (with Mercury in Libra). Do your part as well. It takes patience with breakdowns, especially today. Take it easy.

### Aquarius

Assume more responsibility. For the next month, keep legal issues in mind. Distant goals are attainable. Fine-tune and edit your work. Provide facts. A new technique doesn't work. Take care.

### Pisces

Venture farther. For the next month, develop logical plans for sharing resources. Consider traditions. Imagine perfection, and forgive mistakes. Be methodical in the face of frustration. A partner opts in.

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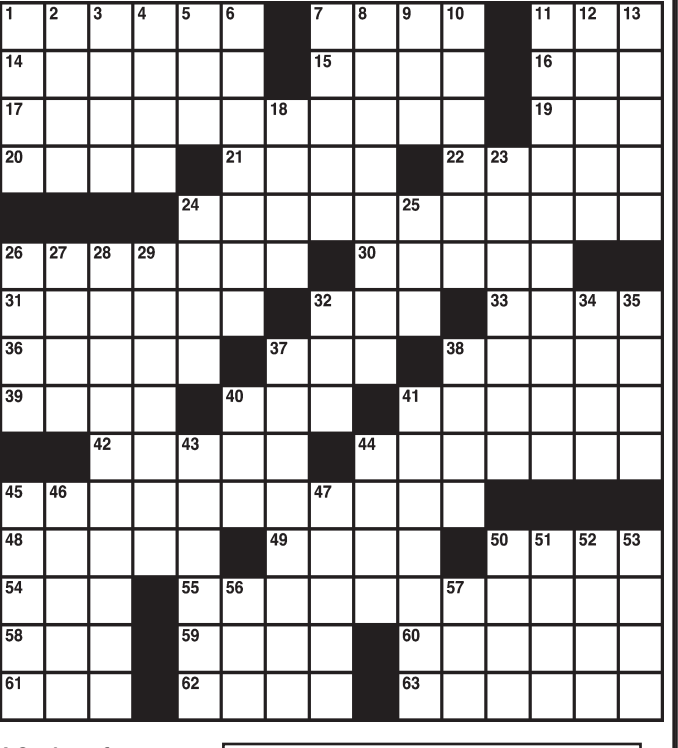
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  - Enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, say
  - \*Title role in the 2009 Tony winner for Best Musical
  - Drop off briefly
  - Shoe with a swoosh logo
  - Tex-Mex snack
  - M-16, e.g.
  - \*Advantage of some military goggles
  - Bottle necks
  - Not hard to grasp
  - Plaza Hotel imp
  - Write quickly
  - Sports car roof option
  - SkyMiles airline
  - Make, as a sandwich
  - Ethiopia's Selassie
  - Like flannel and fleece
  - Creepy-crawly
  - Tiered Asian temple
  - Butterfly's perch
  - Noble headpiece
  - \*Freetown is its capital
  - Response to a dare
  - Il razor
  - Actor Morales
  - Film buff's channel
  - "That's exactly how I feel" ... or what each starred clue's first word can do?
  - Stat for Ryan Howard
  - Having the knack
  - Tough leather
  - Subj. that helps people assimilate
  - Niggling things
  - "Enough already!"
  - DOWN
  - Publisher's ID
  - Royally named liner, briefly
  - Heart-to-heart
  - Gardner of mysteries
  - Shrewd
  - When strokes begin to count
  - Rip off
  - Couch potato's fixation
  - Pavement warning
  - Game with tumbling blocks
  - \*Unauthorized stories written by devotees
  - Author Calvino
  - Confine again, as swine
  - Trails
  - "Did we get the bid?"
  - Orion Mars mission gp.
  - Acid container
  - Some arena displays, briefly
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  - \*Pro shop freebie
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**Mock Interviews with TQL**  
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**Mock Interviews with Shaw**  
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## Gamecocks drop in polls

South Carolina took a hit in both major national football polls on Sunday after losing to Georgia, 41-30, Saturday night.

The Associated Press dropped the Gamecocks to No. 13 in their poll while the coaches poll had South Carolina at No. 14. The 1-1 Gamecocks were ranked No. 6 in both polls prior to the game against the Bulldogs.

Meanwhile, UGA rose from No. 11 to No. 9 in the AP poll after their win

against South Carolina.

Alabama remained the top team, capturing 57 of the 60 first-place votes. Oregon is second, and Clemson rose one spot to No. 3 after their 52-13 shellacking of South Carolina State.

The Gamecocks will look to get back on the winning track this Saturday when they host Vanderbilt at 7 p.m. The game will be televised on ESPN.

— Compiled by Kyle Heck, Sports Editor

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Botkin that had to be broken up by defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward.

After the game, Spurrier said he wasn't aware of the altercation, but he is not worried about the relationship of his assistant coaches.

"I guess one of them

said 'Your guy needs to make a play' and the other one said 'Your guy needs to make a play,'" Spurrier said. "So that's okay. We'll get that hammered out."

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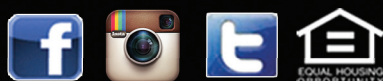
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# Hampton suspended for violating rules

*Spurrier not concerned with assistant coaches' sideline fight*

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South Carolina was without senior defensive back Victor Hampton for the first half of the Gamecock's game against Georgia.

Coach Steve Spurrier said that Hampton violated team rules and decided that a half would be a good punishment.

"It happens," Spurrier said. "We had two guys suspended for a half the first game so that seems like it's the thing to do these days: suspend a guy for a half."

The Gamecocks allowed the Bulldogs to score 24 points in the first half. In addition, UGA quarterback Aaron Murray threw for 122 yards and two touchdowns in the opening half.

However, Hampton's return in the second half did not do much to slow down the Georgia offense, and the Bulldogs eventually won the game, 41-30.

The defensive concerns were the main talk of Saturday's post-game press conference, and Spurrier found himself reminiscing about the old days.

"Those three-and-out days, I hope that they come back around to us again," Spurrier said. "We have to be a little more creative on defense."

"You miss a guy like D.J. Swearingen. I look around and somebody has got to make a tackle. Where's Swearingen?"

**Frustrating defense**

The South Carolina offense was able to have some success against the Bulldog defense, but it was overshadowed by the defensive miscues.

Sophomore running back Mike Davis, who racked up 149 yards and a touchdown against the Bulldogs, said that it is hard to watch the Georgia offense march down the field.

"It is very frustrating to see our defense out there longer than us,"



Jeffrey Davis / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Senior defensive back Victor Hampton was suspended for the first half against Georgia on Saturday after "violating team rules."

Davis said. "It's very hard to watch our defense go against guys and not stopping them."

**Shaw fumble**

Quarterback Connor Shaw had a good game statistically in his return to his home state, but had a costly fumble deep in Georgia territory that Spurrier said might have cost the Gamecocks a score.

While Spurrier praised Shaw's play, the senior was disappointed in the turnover.

"I thought I was down, thought my knee was down," Shaw said. "But there is no excuse for that. I tried to make a guy miss and they punched

it out from behind. That's going to stick with me for a little bit, but somehow we have to get over this loss and bounce back next week."

**Moving on**

During Spurrier's teleconference on Sunday, he said that safety Kadetrix Marcus could be back to play against Vanderbilt. Sophomore T.J. Gurley has performed admirably in his place, recording 20 tackles in the two games played.

Meanwhile, center Cody Waldrop is doubtful for Saturday after missing the Georgia game. However, Spurrier was pleased with the play of back-up Clayton Stadnik against the

Bulldogs.

Spurrier reiterated that he hopes his team has come back down to Earth after Saturday and isn't thinking about making the SEC championship.

"We've got to worry about going to a bowl game right now," Spurrier said. "We have zero conference wins."

**Infighting**

Fans watching Saturday's game on ESPN were shown a scuffle between defensive line coach Deke Adams and linebackers coach Kirk

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Jeffrey Davis / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

South Carolina defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward took the blame for the Gamecock's defensive struggles against Georgia Saturday. His unit gave up 536 yards to the Bulldogs.

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for his team's defensive performance and it wasn't the play of any one defender.

"There is no excuse," Ward said. "We got our butt beat. Georgia was a better football team than us today."

Gurley said the defense needs to get better at tackling.

"We didn't play like we should have played," Gurley said. "They were just breaking a lot of tackles and getting out on the edge ... But one play doesn't determine the game. We couldn't stop the run all night. If we could have stopped the run, we could have had a chance."

Gurley racked up 11 tackles against the Bulldogs after recording nine against North Carolina.

The Georgia defense allowed the Gamecocks 454 yards of offense Saturday and nearly allowed South Carolina to get back in the game late in the fourth quarter.

On the drive following the Wesley-Scott touchdown, quarterback Connor Shaw led the

team down to the UGA one-yard line with around nine minutes left in the game. On a fourth and goal, the Gamecock's ran the option out of the shotgun. Running back Mike Davis received the pitch but was stopped on the half-yard line to effectively seal South Carolina's fate.

"We thought we could run that option again, but we missed a guy and he was waiting on Mike," Spurrier said.

The Gamecocks would not touch the ball again as Georgia methodically chipped its way down the field to knock the remaining eight-plus minutes off the clock.

"It was sort of sad to watch," Spurrier said. "We have to coach better."

Spurrier said the coaching staff would re-evaluate the defense to accommodate younger players.

"I look out there and I see all those redshirt freshman or second year guys and I start to wonder if maybe we were expecting a little bit too much out of all those guys. But they're going

to take their lumps I guess, but we have to be creative. We're going to change our defense around. We're not just going to stand there."

Two games into the season, the Gamecocks have yet to force a turnover, which Spurrier says is a concern. In addition, opposing teams so far have made it a point to run away from Clowney.

"It's hard out there, trying to chase them from the backside," Clowney said. "They were just taking me out of the game."

The loss isn't a death sentence for the Gamecocks' championship hopes, Spurrier said. Georgia represented the SEC East in the conference championship game the past two years after losing to the Gamecocks both seasons.

"Well, sometimes when you lose one, you regroup and all of the pressure is off of you," Spurrier said. "When the guys go to class, everyone is not telling them how great they are, so hopefully we can start figuring out what kind of team we have."

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# Jones, Davis shine in loss to Georgia

## Sophomore tailback makes history against UGA

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Despite South Carolina's 41-30 loss at Georgia over the weekend, sophomore running back Mike Davis and redshirt junior wide receiver Nick Jones had something to celebrate.

Both Gamecocks turned in career performances Saturday with Davis running for 149 yards and a touchdown and Jones hauling in six catches for 97 yards and two touchdowns.

"Mike Davis had about as good a game as any running back I have ever seen," coach Steve Spurrier said. "He played his heart out."

In the third quarter, Davis rattled off his second 75-yard run in as many games, becoming the only Gamecock ever to do so and earning a comparison between himself and South Carolina legend Marcus Lattimore from his coach.

"I just want to be that running back that makes exciting plays," Davis said. "Get people on the edge of their seats."

Entering the game, Davis was faced with comparisons to Georgia's star running back Todd Gurley, but the Gamecock tailback collected 17 more yards than his counterpart on 14 fewer carries.

Davis said he used the comparison as motivation, as the tandem of Gurley and fellow back Keith Marshall was more highly touted than the combination of Davis and sophomore running back Brandon Wilds, who punched in a touchdown of his own in the game.

With two games down, Davis has already rushed for 264 total yards and two touchdowns and fell just short of scoring a third touchdown for the year when the South Carolina back was stuffed at the goal line in the second half of Saturday's contest.

Jones amassed just 197 receiving yards a year ago and never found his



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Sophomore wide receiver Nick Jones, who entered the weekend with no touchdowns, caught two touchdowns against the Bulldogs.

way into the end zone, but after his career night against Georgia, he is on pace to shatter those numbers in 2013, and Spurrier said that Jones's performance against the Bulldogs will warrant more targeting in the future.

"We should have thrown some more at him," Spurrier said. "But we didn't have the ball for that long."

Another receiver that made a splash, though not on the scale Jones did, was sophomore Shaq Roland, who made three big catches for 48 yards while the Gamecocks were attempting to claw their way back in the fourth quarter.

While Davis and Jones said they were pleased to have turned in the

big nights they did, both agreed the loss would prevent them from coming away from the game satisfied.

"It felt pretty good, but obviously it wasn't enough," Jones said. "We didn't win the game, and that's all that matters."

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