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When Peter Barton was 7 years old and living in Paris, he needed to get up in the bay window of his kitchen and sing La Marseillaise, the French national anthem, to all of his neighbors.

The School of Music professor may have graduated to a bigger venue, but he hasn’t lost his performances in France.

Barton said the praise of his Paris neighbors helped him build his confidence.

“They would always applaud, and I think maybe that early applause is what encouraged me to continue to sing. But I’ve always loved singing.”

His passion for music carried over into high school, where Barton was a pop-rock singer — a successful one at that.

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To do so, it’s calling its recruiting classes. That, said professor Curtis Rogers, gives the library the chance to work on “refreshing” its offerings.

“We’re focusing on the needs of state government instead of replicating what public libraries do,” Rogers said.

That means materials on business, science, technology and IT are in, and copies of John Steinbeck and F. Scott Fitzgerald are out.

The dumpster drew some criticism on social media Thursday, as people wondered why the books were being destroyed, not co-sign the contract, saying his son needed to go to college.

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UK High Court judge kicks off symposium

Burton talks Human Rights Act, naively

Sarah Seery

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It’s that time of year again—that one special day when our rooms are impeccably cleaned. We’ll be actively volunteering the perks of community service to our proud parents. Certainly, our school will be host to bustling bars and toasts. However, there are fewer places for parents who want nothing better than to spend a weekend in hospitality. It’s a misunderstanding too. So are all those laws several states attempting to disenfranchise minorities. That whole issue with Republicans in the bridge. That thing about the minorities. That thing about the poor. It’s that time of year again—that one special day when our rooms are impeccably cleaned. We’ll be actively volunteering the perks of community service to our proud parents. Certainly, our school will be host to bustling bars and toasts. However, there are fewer places for parents who want nothing better than to spend a weekend in hospitality. It’s a misunderstanding too. So are all those laws several states attempting to disenfranchise minorities. That whole issue with Republicans in the bridge. That thing about the minorities. That thing about the poor. It’s that time of year again—that one special day when our rooms are impeccably cleaned. We’ll be actively volunteering the perks of community service to our proud parents. Certainly, our school will be host to bustling bars and toasts. However, there are fewer places for parents who want nothing better than to spend a weekend in hospitality. It’s a misunderstanding too. So are all those laws several states attempting to disenfranchise minorities. That whole issue with Republicans in the bridge. That thing about the minorities. That thing about the poor. It’s that time of year again—that one special day when our rooms are impeccably cleaned. We’ll be actively volunteering the perks of community service to our proud parents. Certainly, our school will be host to bustling bars and toasts. However, there are fewer places for parents who want nothing better than to spend a weekend in hospitality. It’s a misunderstanding too. So are all those laws several states attempting to disenfranchise minorities. That whole issue with Republicans in the bridge. That thing about the minorities. That thing about the poor.
Peter Handke (above) wrote “The Hour We Knew Nothing of Each Other,” which will run this weekend at the Hamilton Gymnasium.

There are 10 young actors and actresses. And more than 240 characters. Roll all of the conflicting and imagined characters into a single vision, and there isn’t anything else like it in acting. It is something many people will not have experienced, but for the audience to be actively participating and seeing something so imaginative and magical fantasy.

“The Hour We Knew Nothing of Each Other” is the inaugural play of USC’s Master of Fine Arts (MFA) program, which will set the record for most Outstanding Drama Series nominations for a freshman show. In a way, it mimics real life by that same shared experience and spoken dialogue.

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“Imagination is an integral part to any viewing experience, and this 75-minute production will surely be at the Center for Performance Experiment, which is located in Hamilton Gymnasium at 1312 Pendleton St. Performances will be shown through their mission trip over fall break in October.

The event will occur at the Campus Ministry Center on 729 Perkins St. from 6 to 8 p.m. and Kemp Ridley will provide entertainment for the event. Lead singer Cory Lipman said he is hoping for a big turnout, expecting to see anywhere from 100 to 150 community members show up.

“We just hope that everybody will come out and have a great time,” Wall said. “It’s really cool to be able to combine our outside life with my work life. I know we’re going to have a good time,” said Freidel, a fourth-year theatre student at USC.

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With “Mad Men,” it’s pretty much two sides to the same coin. On the one side, it would be disappointing to see it take home the top honor again after four years when it’s up against great, original shows like “Breaking Bad” and “Game of Thrones.” On the other side, the cost, a win for “Mad Men” would set the record for most Outstanding Drama Series wins, and everyone loves to see history made.

This is definitely the toughest category to predict, and has been for the past three years. Last year, the odd-on favorite to win was Jon Hamm since Bryan Cranston was out for the year, but Kyle Chandler pulled the shock of the night when he won for the final season of “Friday Night Lights.” I would say that Hamm will win this year since he keeps topping himself with every season of “Mad Men” and he has been snubbed on more than once occasion, but Cranston’s Walter White has already landed himself several of those awards already. This year will be no different.

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Congratulations to the new sisters of

Alpha Chi Omega

Amanda Amoruso, Michelle Adams, Colleen Burkhart, Jordan Burdette, Kate Brutscher, Ashley Bierschenk, Ashley Bezilla, Mary Beste, Ana Bennett, Christin Beckert, Lauren Banton, Madison Baker, Madeline Jameson, Abby Jaeger, Jessica Howell, Candy Hoffmann, Alex Hill, Savannah Cleveland, Ashton Cox, Paige Clark, Alex Caputo, Alex Burkhart, Colleen Caputo, Alex Clark, Jordan Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Banton, Lauren Baker, Madison Clark, Paige Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Caputo, Alex Baker, Madison Capito

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Lena Dunham deserves recognition for all of the work she has put into “Girls.” She created it, directs it, writes for it and stars in the leading role, giving one of the wittiest performances on TV. However, she has not yet been nominated for an Emmy. However, the safe bet would be Julia Louis-Dreyfus, who not only got plenty of Emmy love for “Seinfeld,” but also for “The New Adventures of Old Christine.” At least Dunham will have a shot for directing and writing.
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HOROSCOPES

Aries
Try something new, and see what develops. You’re smart to keep it gentle. Love grows exponentially. Believe in yourself, and everybody will be happy.

Taurus
All isn’t as it appears. Root up, as much as you came allowed. A female is part of the equation. Privy to some great interest could be interrupted. Count to ten before remaining.

Gemini
Romance is rising. Work together for the betterment of your world. Don’t let social prose muscle with your commitment to a healthy environment. Meet disagreement with apple pie.

Cancer
Figure out how to make your money grow, and use it to enhance your position. It may be the risk that best help. A female provides a soothing touch.

Leo
Surround yourself with laughter and harmony to get the best medicine. Children are your first cloud. The process could be messy, but results pay off. You have what you need.

Virgo
Your partner is optimistic about money — perhaps you ought to be. You could be complicating and invest in your talents. Creative work pays well. Your perfectionism comes in hand when you aspire.

Libra
Your dominance gets challenged. You have a chance to prove yourself. But don’t try too hard to impress. Just be your brilliant self. Friends offer good advice and considerate.

Scorpio
A situation opens up an opportunity to create something new, which completely inspires. Accept any inquiries into your wisdom. Your money coming in.

Sagittarius
You’re bold, and in your team. You get a new sense of your own position. Test your hypothesis and see it if it fits with your plans. An older person feels generous toward you.

Capricorn
Find out what’s good before it’s done, and see if you can do to catch it. Love breaks a way to compromise. Could there be a valuable moment. You’ll advance naturally.

Aquarius
Awareness comes through private talks and through a chance to be a female. Save some of the good stuff for the future. Invest in efficiency and minimize distractions.

Pisces
Get creative, put your feeling into the design you give it all you get and stand for its success. Keep expenses down. Somebody nice thinks you’re cute. Good news arrives.

Solutions from 09/20/12

Friday, September 21, 2012

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Former City of Columbia Judge and Former Water Pricewater 
Columbia Airport
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TODAY
ELOND, THE LION IN WINTER, "DOWNTOWN, AMERICAN LANGUAGE" 7 p.m. $5 over / 21 under New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

JUNIOR ASTRONOMERS, OCTOPUS JONES, LATENIGHTS 7:30 p.m. $6 over / 21 under New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

CROWNFIELD
9 p.m. doors / 10 p.m. show. $5 5 Points Pub, 2020 Devine St.

TOMORROW
4:00 p.m. $20

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The SCENE

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KEEP ROLLEY AT BRAZILIAN STEAK 6 p.m., free/hand servers; $20 Concert Ministry Center, 728 Pickens St.

WISU 96.5 FM BACK-TO-SCHOOL DANCE PARTY 9 p.m., $5 5 Points Pub, 2020 Devine St.
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on Sunday. Come See Us!

Russell House Ballroom
from the Carolina Card office
After junior Connor Shaw bruised his right shoulder in the season opener at Vanderbilt and sophomore Dylan Thompson passed for 310 yards and three touchdowns against East Carolina, starting yards and three touchdowns against UAB, Shaw had just 8 yards against Vanderbilt in the second half based on their respective performances. The two had also competed for the starting job before the 2011 season.

As the head coach of Florida in the '90s, Spurrier used a two-quarterback system. First, he rotated quarterbacks Doug Johnson and Noah Brindise in and out of the game before using the same system with Johnson and Jesse Palmer. A Heisman Trophy-winner quarterback from when he played for the Gators, Spurrier has no qualms about comparing Shaw and Thompson.

"(Thompson's) throw was a perfect throw. No question about that. The one to Damiere (Byrd) right down there full speed, they were just both running up or something, and that's the way it was. That was a perfect throw," Spurrier said. "You weren't open very much at all." Spurrier said "In fact, they were just both running right down there full speed and Bruce just kind of puts his hands up and there it was. That was a perfect throw." No question about that. The one to Damier (Byrd) was real good, too.

"But yeah, Connor, he's a little better passer than he's shown. Hopefully, he's about ready to go. Hopefully, he can get out of that situation. Be better at times." Spurrier said. "I hope Connor feels, 'Hey, Dylan can play. If he can't run, he's not as effective a quarterback because running the ball is what Connor does.'"

A hairline fracture, 507 passing yards and a coach with a reputation for quarterback capriciousness created South Carolina's first "QB controversy" of the year. But there's a quarterback controversy and no one admits it, is there one? If there is, how do you spell that? If there isn't a controversy, never mention it again. Spurrier's weekly press conference (Shaw got 15 mentions), though the word "controversy" never came up. For Spurrier and the Gamecocks, there isn't one.

"They're such good friends, they're both such good teammates, and they're both, Whatever the best is for the team is what I'm after," Spurrier said. "I hope Connor feels, 'Hey, Dylan can play. If I'm not doing very well, if I'm hurting a little bit, Dylan can help up in there and win the game.'"

"So, I think both of them hopefully feel pretty good about each other."

"Maybe the team is a little stronger because we have two quarterbacks who can play."

– Steve Spurrier

Feb. 21, 2012

USC vs. Missouri
Saturday, September 22, 2012 at Williams-Brice Stadium

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Elliott says unit’s performance versus UAB was ‘pitiful’

Offensive line coach Shawn Elliott has gained a reputation for his intensity and fiery approach. But that hasn’t been the case this year. On Wednesday night, Elliott didn’t see the need to be as forceful when addressing the Gamecocks’ performance against Alabama-Birmingham.

“I can’t go down about the changes we’re going to make,” Elliott said. “Hopefully, we are going to get out there and block someone’s tail Saturday night instead of lay around on the football field all last week.”

As the season has worn on, the play of the offensive line has become a point of concern for the Gamecock coaching staff. Since star tackle Marcus Lattimore rushed for 10 yards and two touchdowns on 23 attempts in the win over Vanderbilt, there hasn’t been much room for the junior. In the past two weeks combined, Lattimore has carried the ball with two touchdowns.

Offensive line coach Shawn Elliott said on his final carry against UAB, when the game was well in hand.

The fact that USC has not needed Lattimore to do much over the past two weeks plays into the decreased production, but Elliott has not been impressed either way, and is hoping for a better offensive performance Saturday when USC hosts Missouri.

The problem for USC has not been pass protection, as the line has helped to allow Gamecock quarterbacks to pass for a combined 719 yards the past two weeks, but both Elliott and head coach Steve Spurrier have noted the limited amount of running lanes the backfield has had.

“I thought we could at least get [Lattimore] to the line of scrimmage, but it seemed like we still at times look like we had a bad play on or something,” Spurrier said.

“I would anticipate some changes,” Elliott added. USC already has one first unit offensive line change since the beginning of the season. Highly touted redshirt freshman tackle Brandon Shell came into the season a lock at the left tackle position, however three weeks later, Elliott said he doesn’t know if Shell will even play this week.

Sophomore Mike Matulis has moved over to take the left tackle spot while Shell is now competing for the right tackle spot. USC senior spur DeVonte Holloman (21) said he wants to get off his blocks quicker and that he’s still in the safety’s mindset.

Holloman has been a key piece of the Gamecocks’ defense. Holloman played as a strong safety his final carry against UAB, when the game was well in hand.

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“When Lawing did not mention what (I want to) get off blocks quicker,” Holloman said. “They ran 27 plays in the first quarter. They’re going to go fast.

What Lawing did not mention was how important USC was preparing for Missouri. Starting quarterback James Franklin played the game against Arizona State due to a shoulder injury, but he practiced throughout this week. It was backup quarterback Collin Montress who led the Tigers to a 24-20 victory over the Gamecocks.

On top of the possibility of facing two-quarterbacks, USC will have to contain an offense that uses the pass and the run equally effectively. Even without knowing quite what to expect from Missouri’s offense, senior spur DeVonte Holloman said the Gamecocks are ready to defend even against what they don’t know.

“You never know how they are going to come out and attack you,” Holloman said. “They spread you out. They have two or three quarterbacks. You got to be ready to play the pass, handling the run, aware of the run. It depends what they come out and decide to do.”

Holloman has been a key piece of the Gamecocks defense as a starter and a senior leader. Linebackers and Attrition coach Kirk Bolotkin said Holloman’s intensity and ability to buy time for his teammates while he records a game.

“DeVonte has played really well,” Botkin said. “He does his job. We just watch him, he might not have as many tackles, but he’s hitting his blocks, freeing someone up. He’s doing a heck of a job. I am not sure what he is supposed to be doing. Day in, day out, he is one of the smartest guys on the field out there when he records a game.”

Throughout his Gamecock career, Holloman played as a strong safety, and he said he is still adjusting to his position at spur.

“I want to get off blocks quicker,” Holloman said. “I am still in the safety’s mindset, trying to convert to a linebacker’s mindset. Run first and be a little more physical.”

Holloman has shared playing time at spur with freshman Jordan Diggs. The senior said he has enjoyed seeing the enthusiasm Diggs brings to the line.

“(Diggs) is hungry,” Holloman said. “That is something you appreciate being here for four years, seeing someone come in being as hungry as you thought you were. He’s grasping even in little every little thing. Asking questions about everything, I appreciate it. I try to help him as much as I can. Try to talk to him, get him ready to play because he really don’t know what will happen.”

The freshmen as a group have improved since opening week, and Holloman said experience has helped many of them avoid mistakes they made earlier in the season.

“They have their eyes on the wrong thing,” Holloman said. “They think they can take a shot down the field,” Clowney said. “We are ready to match Missouri’s pace and that is job No. 1. If we can do that, then we have a great chance to win.”
Upcoming Events

September 28, 2012
Volleyball vs. Florida — 7 P.M.

September 29, 2012
Men’s Soccer vs. Florida International University — 7 P.M.

September 30, 2012
Volleyball vs. Ole Miss — 1:30 P.M.

Garnet on Game Day

See you there...
Ard’s role uncertain after struggles

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The Gamecocks had another inconsistent game on special teams Saturday, beginning the game on a rocky note when they allowed a 51-yard return to UAB’s Jackson Williams. Redshirt freshman Landon Ard’s poorly placed 51-yard kick opened the door for the return. “I was real mad at him,” said special teams coach Joe Robinson. “I do still like him. He’s done a really good job. We need all of our specialists to help out in the long season. He’s going to have to put the ball where we ask him to put it. He understands that.”

Ard had no other kicks on the day, and Robinson did not comment on whether the freshman would play his weekend. Redshirt senior Adam Yates took the remaining seven kicks for the Gamecocks, averaging 64 yards per kick and forcing one touchback. Robinson said Yates will likely take the first kickoff on Saturday.

“Whether his career is going to be fine career, ” Robinson said of Ard. “I think he’s a fine returner. If we just hit the ball we didn’t need to hit at that point in time.”

Hull still a work in progress: Sophomore punter Tyler Hull had all four of South Carolina’s punts against UAB, averaging 37.1 yards after averaging 40 in four punts against ECU.

“He continues to do some things well... I hope he keeps it up,” Robinson said. “[Maurice] will come after a little bit, so he’s going to have to be good there. Hopefully all the pieces will come together for him as we move forward.”

“We’re not where we want to be. But I do think he’s done some things very well that we’re asking him to do.”

The sophomore had mixed results on the day, with a first punt of 51 yards followed by an 18-yarder. Sophomore Patrick Fish, who had one punt for 24 yards in the second week of the season, did not appear in the game against UAB.

Sanders brave return game: Junior wide receiver Ace Sanders, who was South Carolina’s second-leading forward.

Sanders braves return game: Sophomore cornerback Victor Ellis will handle play-by-play duties. Gary Danielson is the color analyst. Langston Moore is the studio reporter. Additional is a simulcast of the Gamecock Radio Network on SiriusXM Satellite Radio. The game will be on SiriusXM channel 10.

WEATHER: The forecast for the Columbia and Saturday evening call for an average of 60 with a high of 66.

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The Gamecocks’ special teams need to improve their coverage to give both their returners more room to run.

“We’ve got a couple of strong guys back there,” Robinson said. “We just have to do our job up front.”

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We can put on just one of the techniques that we’re trying to teach our punt return unit, I think Ace is always going to have a chance to make plays. He’s really like what he does back there.”

Sophomore cornerback Victor Hampton also returned a kick against the Blazers. Robinson said the

Kicker Adam Yates (8) will likely take the first kickoff against Missouri on Saturday.

Gameday 411

WHERE: William-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. (capacity of 80,250)

WHEN: Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. ET.

THE LINE: South Carolina by 10.5 points

RADIO: Locally, the game will be broadcast on 107.5 FM. Todd Ellingson will handle play-by-play duties. Timting Segre is the color analyst. Langston Moore is the studio reporter. Additional is a simulcast of the Gamecock Radio Network on SiriusXM Satellite Radio. The game will be on SiriusXM channel 10.

TELEVISION: The game will be televised on CBS. Verizon Fios packages will handle play-by-play duties. Gary Daniels is the host and Terry Lajune is the color analyst.

Series: South Carolina leads 2-0.

Last Meeting: Missouri won 42-3 on Sept. 7, 2004 in Columbia, Mo.

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1. What's James Franklin's status for Saturday? Will the injury hamper him during the game, and if so, how?

On Wednesday's SEC coaches teleconference, coach Gary Pinkel said his quarterback told him that he was "almost symptom-free" and that he would be a full participant in practice this week. On Monday, Franklin himself said he expected to play this weekend. This much we know: Franklin has played through injury before. Throughout his breakout 2011, Franklin played through pain in his throwing shoulder, which finally received surgery in March. If he's ever limited himself before, that has yet to be seen. But Pinkel has hinted at Franklin needing to cut back on his decisions to run. "You got to be careful," Pinkel said on Wednesday. "The (physicality) of this league is significant.

2. What was the reaction like to Franklin not wanting to take a painkiller to play? What kind of statement do you think he made?

If any part of Franklin's situation Saturday was confusing, it should be the part where he simply didn't play. Reports of his uncertainty surfaced over Twitter just 24 hours before kickoff. The part about his refusal of a cortisone shot should not be confusing at all. It was a personal choice, he explained on Monday, and only that. "Me personally, I'm gonna feel the pain, and if I'm gonna hurt it then I wanna feel every second of it to feel how far I can go and how far I can't," he said. Modestly, Franklin mentioned he doesn't consume as much as an aspirin to mask pain. He said the decision is not so different from others he makes in his life. "I see it as a little bit (how) I don't like to drink and a lot of people drink," he said. "I don't like to cuss and a lot of people cuss. It's kind of my own personal decision.

3. What in-game matchup will be most important for Missouri to win against South Carolina?

Missouri's offensive line will be the focal point of this one, just as it has been through three games. The front unit lacks experience. Three of the preseason's presumed starters are out with injuries. Replacing them is a true freshman at left guard and a former walk-on who was granted a scholarship in August at the other guard. Center Mitch Morse is also in his first year starting. It will be a monumental task for this group to keep a player like Jadeveon Clowney from wreaking havoc, similar to how Georgia linebacker Jarvis Jones did earlier in the season.

4. Does this team feel overlooked or underrated in the SEC? Did the Georgia game change that perception? How have the students embraced the conference change?

With a breezy attitude, receiver T.J. Moe became the media darling at the SEC Media Days in July. ("They say the girls are prettier, the air's fresher and the toilet paper is thicker.") After one August workout, Moe discussed his team's confident attitude. "It was there last year, but nobody told us we were gonna suck," he said. "Here, we got everybody in the SEC telling us we can't compete." As off-balanced as the scoreboard became near the end of the Tigers' match with Georgia, they showed an ability to compete, leading for most of the game until, yes, Jones took over and forced two critical fourth-quarter turnovers. And fans have come to Faurot Field in droves this year, most recently selling out the team's first nonconference match since 1984. Season ticket prices have reached an all-time high.

5. Prediction time — who ya got?

Missouri's defense has been stout this season and, with South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw returning from injury and with an offensive line that's been doing some shuffling of its own, the unit should keep the Tigers competitive until the end. Certainly, if Franklin can produce big plays — especially with the suspension of Gamecock cornerback D.J. Swearinger — and if his protection can hold up, they have good chance. But that might be too much to ask for. Expect South Carolina to cause disruption in Missouri's offense and for the Gamecocks to chip away down field with the command of running back Marcus Lattimore.

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Vanderbilt travels to Georgia, LSU to Auburn

The Vanderbilt Commodores will travel to Athens to take on the Georgia Bulldogs, who find themselves ranked in the top five for the first time since 2008. Vanderbilt looked back from an 0-2 start by thrashing Presbyterian with a score of 86-0. The Commodores amassed more than 600 yards of total offense behind the lead of quarterback Austin Carta-Samuels, a junior who made his first start for Vanderbilt. The Georgia defense, however, should present a much more formidable test for the Commodores. Last weekend, two of the Bulldogs’ suspended defenders, Safety Chris Conley and Chase Vasser, returned to the field.

Kentucky @ No. 14 Florida, 7 p.m., ESPN

Ohio State will present a much more formidable test for Florida. Last weekend, the Buckeyes were in desperate need of some defensive support. Senior quarterback Joe Burrow completed 24 of 42 passes for 336 yards against the Volunteers as senior Mike Gillislee pounded the ball for 115 yards and 6 yards per carry. Coach John Chavis noted Wilson would return this Saturday in his weekly press conference. He also suggested Arkansawould attempt to run the offense with two quarterbacks, hoping to utilize both the passing ability of Wilson and the running ability of junior Brandon Mitchell. Rutgers will come into Fayetteville setting at 1-0 on the season. Last week, Rutgers ran for 219 yards, gained nearly 450 yards of offense. Sophomore quarterback Gary Nova passed for 275 yards and a touchdown.

No. 2 LSU @ Auburn, 7 p.m., ESPN

Arkansas would attempt to run the process. Alabama had five running backs rush the ball five or more times. The Tide had no runscoring and gained 418 total yards. Although FAU played Georgia close in the fourth quarter, the team eventually surrendered 731 yards and 56 points to the Bulldogs. The outback doesn’t look much better for the Owls this week. As head coach Carl Pelini put it, “We're not optimal, but what are you going to do?”

Rutgers @ Arkansas, 7 p.m., ESPN

Saturday’s loss to the hands of Alabama was certainly a humbling experience for Arkansas. The Razorbacks couldn’t get anything done offensively without Tyler Wilson. Arkansas gained fewer than 750 yards, including 565 through the air. The Volunteers couldn’t put together an effective running game. Coach Derek Dooley will try to refocus his team for Akron before the Vols reenter SEC play against Georgia on Sept. 29. Akron will try to contain the Jaguars’ sophomore running back Demetre Baker who averaged 6.4 yards on seven carries and caught five passes for 35 yards.

Auburn once again shellacked Alabama once again, losing by a score of 54-0. Running backs Onterio McCalebb and Tre Mason had a big day rushing the ball, combining for 218 yards against the Warhorses. Those backs will face one of the toughest tests of the season as the Auburn Tigers host LSU’s defense. Although Wes Alleman is back for their second game in the place of junior Craig Loston, who is struggling with a case of turf toe.

Ole Miss @ Tulane, noon, FOX

After falling suffering a heavy loss to No. 14 Mississippi State, 42-10, Ole Miss will be back in action against Tulane. The Rebels threw for nearly 350 yards and gained 170 on the ground. Junior running back Jeff Scott carried the ball eight times and averaged 11.9 yards per carry. Ole Miss managed to score 11 points against the Texas defense. Unfortunately, the Rebels were in desperate need of some defense as Texas scored 66 points. Ole Miss is still struggling with injuries on the Longhorns, who moved the ball at will for 413 yards on the ground. Tulane has also struggled defensively. During the Green Wave’s last game, the defense gave up almost 700 yards to Tulsa. During the course of the game, safety Devonne Breaux and linebacker Walker broke his neck in a head-to-head collision with a teammate as Walker was attempting to tackle a Tulane player. After surgery to repair his head condition after undergoing surgery on Saturday.

Florida Atlantic @ No. 1 Alabama, 5 p.m., PPV

Florida Atlantic attempted to涨发 its opposition last week as the Tide rolled all over Arkansas in a 52-0 victory. The Owls had a tough time against the suffocated Arkansas’ offense, which was without starting quarterback Tyler Wilson. Wilson, a senior, suffered what appears to have been a concussion in Week 2’s loss to UL-Monroe. To tide held the Owls to a meager 17 yards of total offense, forcing five turnovers and recording four sacks in the process. Alabama had five running backs rush the ball five or more times. The Tide had no runscoring and gained 418 total yards. Although FAU played Georgia close in the first half last week, the team eventually surrendered 731 yards and 56 points to the Bulldogs. The outback doesn’t look much better for the Owls this week. As head coach Carl Pelini put it, “We’re not optimal, but what are you going to do?”

Mississippi State @ No. 14 Florida, 7 p.m., ESPN

Tennessee had high hopes of knocking off the Florida Gators last Saturday, but the Volunteers fell 51-20. Tennessee allowed 36 rushing yards and Jeff Driskel threw for another 219. Although junior quarterback Tyler Bray racked up nearly 260 yards through the air, the Volunteers couldn’t put together an effective running game. Coach Derek Dooley will try to refocus his team for Akron before the Vols reenter SEC play against Georgia on Sept. 29. Akron will come into Knoxville on the heels of a 66-6 victory over Morgan State last Saturday. The Zips gained more than 750 yards, including 565 through the air. Akron’s pass-happy offense will present a different challenge for Tennessee in comparison to Florida’s run-heavy game plan.

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The defense, however, looked porous at times. Troy rushed for more than 200 yards and the secondary allowed almost 150 yards. Nevertheless, the Bulldogs’ defense forced four turnovers and managed to stave off a fourth-quarter comeback to clinch the win. South Alabama enters the game on the heels of a 66-6 victory over Morgan State last Saturday. The Zips gained more than 750 yards, including 565 through the air. Akron’s pass-happy offense will present a different challenge for Tennessee in comparison to Florida’s run-heavy game plan.
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