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SOUTH CAROLINA WOMEN’S UNDER ARMOUR REPLICA FOOTBALL JERSEY
Coach Steve Spurrier said he was pleased with the way quarterback Connor Shaw played against the Bulldogs, despite the fumble deep in Georgia territory.
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.

South Carolina defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward said his unit was running a combo coverage on the 85-yard touchdown.

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 and Jadeveon Clowney and lofted a pass to a wide open Justin Scott-Wesley, who raced 85 yards to the end zone.

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

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ticketing system finally works well

Ticketing this year has presented few issues for students.

We’re happy the system is finally working.

Except for the students who seemed to be confused about this one — managed to lose their CarolinaCards after 4 p.m. the Wednesday before the Thursday night home opener, the new system has performed as expected. It seems to be running smoothly this year.

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

The Ticketing Office on TicketReturn didn’t work because TicketReturn didn’t work. The season ticket system on Ticketmaster didn’t work because Ticketmaster didn’t work for the students who didn’t have them. We’re just glad to see that there is some system that actually makes sense to work well, and that’s what we’re going to create a well-designed ticketing system for this year. And we’d like to see it, we’re just glad that it finally got done. That’s all we ever wanted.

And with ticketing problems the system is still getting along. Maybe now that getting in is less of a hassle, the most ticketing problems will continue to stay, all the students will stay and use the Gamecocks. The last thing we want is another public critique by Steve Spurrier, so this is a welcome change.

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 your CarolinaCards, and actually showing up to the game. Just because Wednesday night is Pint Night doesn’t mean you can’t lose your CarolinaCards. Come on, you guys. This is how our new system keeps working well for the Vanderbilt game. Saturday. Only time will tell.

American’s can’t afford another Iraq

President Obama, Congress needs to tread lightly when engaging in Syrian conflict

Last week, President Obama asked Congress to grant approval for military action in the ongoing uprising in Syria. This request prompted a widespread report of Bush’s Al-Qaeda in the West. This war is one that the administration made clear it would be uncomfortable with an American military confrontation.

To avoid an inevitable firestorm in right-wing circles of the fanatical of the Christian Right, and Afghanistan. The public is quite comfortable with the notion of military action in the area as Afghans and Iraqis have recently gone. This administration must ensure that any operation undertaken in both countries can become a long-term commitment.

While there are no plans of any immediate military action as of yet, President Obama should continually emphasize that there would be no ground invasion. In fact, he stated as much in his speech, saying that the action would be limited in scope and 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 fact that the US government had no plan for withdrawing from the area once we had become a long occupation.

Regardless of whether or not there was inadvertent combat casualties in Iraq, the war-mongering, the fact remains that there must be a consideration of the costs of utilizing foreign forces by Assad’s forces before we can enter Syria. And with those same similarities in mind:

Finally, assuming there is no ground invasion, one issue must become a responsible way that minimizes the impact on civilians. The Obama administration cannot just increase the already increased drone strikes and their lack of accuracy.

According to the Bureau of Investigative Journalism, the CIA has manipulated civilian death numbers from drone strikes by including civilians labeling innocent as enemy combatants, but the concern is that somewhere between 500 and 1,000 civilians have been killed in drone attacks. In some earlier this year in defense of drone programs, Obama promised to make strikes more precise, but a 90 percent accuracy is simply not good enough.

While we sympathize with the plight of Syrian nationals, I’m not completely sure that it’s our country’s responsibility to fight 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 the removal of the current dictator 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

Cotyln McGare

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.

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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.
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**Taurus**
- Prepare to compromise and you'll avoid accidents. Practice your routine. Show what you know. Too long in a line for a bus, despite an awkward moment. Fall back on tradition.

**Gemini**
- Get practical work done. Your intelligence is attractive. You're getting valuable experience. Reducing power works valuable. Keep track of the money you're spending, even as you earn it.

**Cancer**
- You're immensely confident, with the Moon in your sign. Organization gets easier, and projects move forward. Keep your work stand for yourself and others.

**Leo**
- For about three weeks, you might learn what's best for all. It's not a good time to travel or make a big purchase. Plan a luxurious evening at a luxurious inn.

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

**Libra**
- Figure out finances. This coming month, you're extra-intellectual. Enjoy your partner with a challenge. Check the rules. Do the research. Cat entertainment spending, even as you save it.

**Scorpio**
- You're immensely confident, with the Moon in your sign. Organization gets easier, and projects move forward. Keep your work in sync, and others.

**Sagittarius**
- Traveling isn't such an easy 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 Virgo) now. Do your part here. 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 substantial. Finest line and edit your work. Provide facts. A new technique doesn't work. Take it easy.

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

**Crossword**

Edited by Weyr Robert Williams

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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, USA Today moved from No. 11 to No. 9 in the AP poll after their win against South Carolina.

Alabama remained the top team, capturing 77 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 Hick, Sports Editor

**Gamecocks drop in polls**

**Wednesday, September 4**

**Mock Interviews with State**

Cross Ridgeline High School
300 to 1:00 (BA, 6th Floor)

**Resume Reviews with Prior**

100 to 4:00 (BA, 5th Floor)

**Interviewing and Professional Presentation with Session**

100 to 3:00 (BA, 4th Floor)

**Thursday, September 5**

**Interview Skills Presentation with State Fair**

100 to 2:00 (BA, 6th Floor)

**Mock Interviews with State Fair**

100 to 4:00 (BA, 4th Floor)

**Resume Reviews with International Fair**

10:00 to 3:00 (Swartrangen, 1A03)

**Friday, September 6**

**Resume Reviews with International Fair**

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**Tuesday, September 10**

**Resume Reviews with Vance**

100 to 4:00 (Swartrangen, 1A03)

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100 to 4:00 (Swartrangen, 1A03)

**Wednesday, September 11**

**Interviewing Techniques Presentation with Session**

100 to 2:00 (BA, 6th Floor)

**Wednesday, September 11 cont’ed**

**Resume Reviews with Prior**

100 to 3:00 (Swartrangen, 1A03)

**Mock Interviews with Continental**

100 to 3:00 (Swartrangen, 1A03)

**Thursday, September 12**

**Mock Interviews with TSI**

100 to 3:00 (BA, 6th Floor)

**Resume Reviews with Prior**

100 to 4:00 (BA, 6th Floor)

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100 to 4:00 (Swartrangen, 1A03)

**Resume Building and Career Fair Registration Presentation with Session**

3:00 to 7:00 (Swartrangen, 2A27)

**Friday, September 13**

**Mock Interviews with Shaw**

9:00 to 10:00 (Swartrangen, 1A03)

**Ask an Expert with Shaw**

1:00 to 2:00 (Swartrangen, 1A03)

**Monday, September 16**

**Mock Interviews with Exxon**

9:00 to 10:00 (Swartrangen, 1A03)

**Resume Reviews with Exxon**

9:00 to 10:00 (Swartrangen, 1A03)

**College to Corporation: Making the Transitions Presentation with Session**

10:00 to 11:00 (Swartrangen, 1A03)

**Resume Reviews with Floor**

10:00 to 11:00 (Continuing at 1A03)

http://www.sc.edu/career/Events/SeptemberSuccess/
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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.”

Infield

Fans watching Saturday’s game on ESPN were shown a scuffle between defensive line coach Deke Adams and linebackers coach Kirk Spurrier not concerned with assistant coach sideline fight

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Moving on

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

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

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Hampton suspended for violating rules

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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 out-hustled tonight. Georgia was a better football team than we 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 determines 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 Gamecocks 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 freshmen 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.”

Sophomore tailback makes history against UGA

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.

For Gamecocks offensive performances Saturday with Davis rushing 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 comparing himself to fellow redshirt freshman Todd Gurley. But the Gamecock tailback collected 157 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.

“I 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 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’ performance against the Bulldogs will warrant more targeting in the future.

“We should have thrown some more off the clock,” Spurrier said. “It was sort of sad to watch.”

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

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