After early lead, Gamecocks outsoruce 21-8 by UK in 2nd half

By Dan Gartland

In South Carolina’s last three contests, the Gamecocks have not left fans wanting for drama. In Saturday’s 35-28 win over Kentucky, coach Steve Spurrier’s team allowed 21-0 lead in the second quarter. “That’s who we are. You might as well write it down. That’s who we are,” Spurrier said. “It is what it is. We can’t slow down anybody much when the second half [and] fourth quarter gets rolling.”

South Carolina (4-1, 2-1 SEC) stormed out of the gates to take an early 21-0 lead in the second quarter. The much-maligned Gamecock defense appeared to be clicking, allowing the Wildcats to amass just 100 yards in the first half in the first half of South Carolina’s 297.

The Gamecocks coasted through the third quarter, building a 27-7 lead that they would take into the final 31 minutes of play. But mistakes on the part of the young South Carolina defense and struggling special teams allowed Kentucky to outscore the Gamecocks 21-8 in the last half.

“We come out first quarter, second quarter and come out a little bit in the third quarter and just come out humming,” junior defensive tackle Kelcy Quarles said. “You look at the scoreboard in the fourth quarter and...

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A record number of parents and relatives converged on Columbia this weekend for USC’s annual Parents Weekend. The more than 10,000 family members attended social events, mingled with university administrators and sat in on classes.

The weekend’s first major event was a President’s Reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, hosted by university President Pastides at his home on the Horseshoe. Parents and students also attended a Beach Bash from 8-11 p.m. at the Strom Thurmond Wellness and Fitness Center.

“We went to the Beach Bash, which was actually a lot of fun watching everybody dance,” Ashley Zeger, a parent from Tampa, Fla., said. On Saturday, the university held a Parents Tailgate in Gamecock Park from 5 to 7 p.m. before the football game against Kentucky.

“The Parent’s Tailgate was fun just because you get to meet so many people,” said Sharon Boucher, who came from Calabasas, Calif. “You greet them and tell they’re freshmen parents from their faces, they’re so happy. They’re so happy and proud to be here.”

Parents Weekend is a special event for many of the relatives who attended, Zeger said.

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The South Carolina State Fair has launched a mobile app for this year’s visitors. The State Fair has already been downloaded by more than 1,000 people since its Sept. 12 launch, and fair officials expect that number to grow once the event opens on Oct. 9.

The app was created after many fairgoers requested an easier way to get information on fair activities in one simple, accessible location. It is available in the App Store for iOS and on Google Play for Android phones. Tickets for the fair can be bought in advance until Tuesday. Admission is $7 in advance and $10 at the gates, while ride vouchers are $25 in advance and $28 at the gates.

**IN BRIEF**

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A “Welcome to Myrtle Manor” cast member has been charged with fighting at Myrtle Beach’s Broadway at the Beach, (Myrtle Beach) Sun-News reported. Taylor Jonathan Burt, 28, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and “fighting/force company on another.” The arrest comes after another cast member was shot in April for criminal sexual conduct with a minor. In that case, Burt has been charged with having sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl.

While Burt’s trailer in Patrick’s Mobile Home Park — known on the show as “Myrtle Manor” — appeared to be empty in August, he lived there for the first season of the TLC show. The second season is expected to air in the spring, though TLC has not confirmed nor denied any cast changes.

**Crime Blotter for Sept. 26 to Oct. 4**

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**Woman banned from college after stabbing**

A Marietta, Ga. woman awaiting trial for attempted murder has been banned from the College’s campus, the (Rock Hill) Herald reported. Jasmine Smith, 19, will be escorted by a college administrator and police officers to collect her belongings from her dormitory before she begins and after she is released from jail on $90,000 bond. She has been accused of stabbing a woman in the arm on Friday afternoon.

When the officer talked to the man, he asked how much the man had been drinking that night. Shaking his words, he replied, “Too much.” The man was cited for possessing alcohol underage and was transported to Palmetto Health Baptist.

**Briefs don’t include every incident from the last week, and names are spelt in roman numeral until proven guilty. Information could change as investigations continue.**
Many parents said the event is "The student can show their doing, who their friends are," said giving them a sense of their kids' daily lives. Clayton, a parent from Columbia this past weekend, tours by their children while in Many parents were given campus tours by their children while in Lake Wylie, S.C. Sherry Clayton, a parent from Evans, Ga. "There was a lot of literature like every other event at USC," Boucher said. "We are very, very thankful our son is here," Boucher said. "This is a phenomenal university." Zeger said. "Then the kids have to choose between spending time with their family and meeting an obligation," Zeger said. "We are very, very thankful our son is here," Boucher said. "This is a phenomenal university." Zeger said. "Then the kids have to choose between spending time with their family and meeting an obligation," Zeger said. "We are very, very thankful our son is here," Boucher said. "This is a phenomenal university." Zeger said. 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Aaron Jenkins

“Grand Theft Auto V”

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Luke Bryan’s Farm Tour 2013 rode through town Friday night, bringing about 10,000 fans to a pasture in Gaston, complete with handkerchiefs, cowboy boots and enough Miller Lite to kill the horses they rode in on. Bryan and company kept it down-home, drinking moonshine on stage, throwing their beer to fans and riling up Gamecock fans and Clemson fans alike.

“I don’t care if you’re from Clemson, Columbia, or from all over the great state of South Carolina,” Bryan said, “I wanna thank you for letting us come play some country music for y’all.”

Bryan, a Georgia native, was impressed with the size of the crowd and how well his lyrics were known. This was the Farm Tour’s first-ever stop in Columbia, and Bryan said it was the biggest first-ever stop since the Farm Tour began.

The night began at 5 p.m. when the gates opened, but the crowd and the bands were nowhere near settling down at 10:30 p.m. Quilts, blankets and lawn chairs graced the pasture where the stage was set, but closer to the performers it got raucous.

Country fans cheered and sang along with some of Luke Bryan’s most popular hits, as well as a country mashup of “Get Low” and “Baby Got Back” Friday night.
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The swapping system really clicks when the characters all meet up for a mission together. Being able to swap to Trevor only to find him passed out helps improve the oftentimes sluggish pace of “GTA.” Players steed high-end sports cars and try to get away with other criminal acts in “Grand Theft Auto V.”

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an offense that scored (six out of eight) possessions — and the other possession ran out the clock at the end of the game — and had no turnovers on offense, and we ... barely won the game,” Spurrier said. “But it is what it is.”

Staying positive
A week after receiving heat from himself and others for his negativity surrounding the game at Central Florida last weekend, Spurrier made a conscious effort to take a positive tone.

“I’m not going to be negative today,” Spurrier said. “I told myself, ‘Quit being negative.’ I hope I haven’t been too negative so far; I’m just giving facts out. Our guys, I think, are trying. Some of them aren’t trying the right way; some of them are doing their own crap. I’m not going to mention any names, but y’all watched it.”

When Spurrier began to drift into negativity, he quickly pointed out that the team won and that it had a decent record.

“We’re still 4-1, and we’re happy, and nobody is negative,” Spurrier said. “We just have some work to do, and we’ll go from there.”

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A defensive back turned wide receiver, freshman Pharoh Cooper may find himself playing more of a role for South Carolina beginning next week at Arkansas. The change started with Saturday’s game against Kentucky, where the North Carolina native caught one pass for 12 yards and ran twice for a total of 26 yards out of the Wildcat formation. Cooper could make more appearances in that formation, and don’t be surprised if he attempts a pass or two. Cooper was a state championship-winning quarterback in high school.

“I think (Pharoh) is a real ball player,” coach Steve Spurrier said. “I think his time is coming here.” Spurrier also said after the game that there is a “good chance” that Cooper may be both the kick and punt returner for the team.

The Gamecocks had another turnover on a kick-off return, and punt returner Victor Hampton netted zero yards on two punt returns.

“I just think he is a reliable player; I really do,” Spurrier said. “He’s a good kid, and he does everything you ask. Look for Pharoh to be more involved with our team.”

Shaw vs. Thompson

Earlier in the week, Spurrier said that quarterback Dylan Thompson would come in to play the third or fourth possession of the game against the Wildcats. He came in on the fourth possession, after senior Connor Shaw led three touchdown drives, and he was unable to do much against the heavy pressure that Kentucky sent his way. It resulted in the Gamecocks’ first and only punt of the night.

On seven drives led by Shaw, the Gamecocks scored four touchdowns and two field goals. While the offense stalled on the Thompson drive, Spurrier said that the junior is not to blame.

“Let me tell you what, the gates were opened on him twice, and there were guys open on both plays,” Spurrier said. “But he didn’t have a chance. We messed up a couple of pass protections somehow.” It is rare that a team has only one punt on the night and wins by only seven points, Spurrier said. “I told someone, ‘This is the first time I coached”

Despite a win Saturday, South Carolina slipped one spot in The Associated Press’ weekly football poll. The Gamecocks are now ranked No. 14.

In the coaches poll, South Carolina held steady at No. 12.

The Gamecocks held off Kentucky, 11-28, after carrying a 27-7 lead into the fourth quarter. Before the game, the Wildcat offense was ranked near the bottom of the SEC.

The top five remained the same in the AP poll with Alabama at No. 1, Oregon No. 2, Clemson No. 3, Ohio State No. 4 and Stanford No. 5.

Making its first appearance of the season in the poll is Missouri, fresh off of a dominating 51-28 victory at Vanderbilt on Saturday. The Tigers, who the Gamecocks visit in three weeks, are ranked No. 25.

The Gamecocks have been ranked for a school-record 54 consecutive polls. That streak is also tied for fifth-best in the country.

— Kyle Heck, Sports Editor

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