Gamecocks score 52 unanswered points in victory Saturday

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While defensive back Victor Hampton did not get the start, he made sure that he made an early impact on Saturday’s game at Arkansas. With the Razorbacks holding a 7-3 lead midway through the first quarter, Hampton intercepted quarterback Brandon Allen at the Arkansas 27-yard line, taking it 21 yards to the six. One play later, halfback Mike Davis would get the rushing touchdown that gave the Gamecocks a 10-7 lead.

That was the turning point and the beginning of 52 unanswered points as the Gamecocks routed the Razorbacks 52-7, holding them to 248 yards on 37 plays in the victory.

Arkansas had just 30 passing yards on 37 attempts. The offense took care of the rest in what coach Steve Spurrier said was the most complete game of the season in what coach Steve Spurrier said

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The theme of the pageant this year was “Killer Queen” and all drag, Ardour said. “I’m really nervous,” said Drag king Mike Hawk and drag queen Koa Ardour strutted throughout the night. “I’m really nervous,” said Drag king Mike Hawk and drag queen Koa Ardour strutted throughout the night. “I’m really nervous,” said Drag king Mike Hawk and drag queen Koa Ardour strutted throughout the night. “I’m really nervous,” said Drag king Mike Hawk and drag queen Koa Ardour strutted throughout the night.

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Sports-related concussions more than double in SC

The number of sports-related concussions in South Carolina has more than doubled between 1998 and 2011, The State reported. Researchers found that the rate of concussion in South Carolina increased from 19.7 per 100,000 people in 1998 to 45.6 in 2011. The increases have been consistent through the years, though some of the increase could be due to increased awareness and reporting by physicians, according to researchers.

Many South Carolina schools have put concussion protocols in place to remove players from practices and games if they have been concussed. A law was passed this year by the state legislature codifying the evaluation and treatment of concussions in high schools.

— Amanda Coyne, News Editor

McKinney expected to launch campaign today

Charleston developer Pat McKinney will announce plans run for lieutenant governor today, The State reported. McKinney will run as a Republican for the post currently held by Glenn McNeill, also a Republican. State Rep. Rusty Sellers, D-Dongburg, has also said he intends to run.

McKinney, 43, currently serves on Gov. Nikki Haley’s re-election campaign finance team, as he did for her first run in 2010. He has also been appointed by Haley to the State Ports Authority and is on the board of her foundation.

McKinney also headed a political group that bought $400,000 in ads for Haley’s first gubernatorial campaign and was credited with jump-starting her primary bid.

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Baby born months after mother jumps from window

After jumping from a burning building while seven months pregnant, a Rock Hill woman has delivered a healthy baby, the (Rock Hill) Herald reported.

A Colley was getting ready for her 4:10 a.m. shift at Bojangles’ when the fire tore through Oak Hollow Apartments. The stairs outside were blocked with smoke and fire. Colley and her boyfriend, Samuel White, saw jumping as the only option.

White jumped first and tried to catch her. He broke her fall and the fetus was uninjured. Colley only sustained a few bumps and bruises. A police officer later delivered her daughter, Ja-Leyah Shand White, on Labor Day. The family moved into a furnished apartment in the same complex.

A downstairs neighbor was later charged with intentionally setting the fire. Police say Sonyata Johnson, 28, set her boyfriend on fire as he slept.

— 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 Oct. 3 to Oct. 10

5 Larceny of bicycle
2 Traffic/DUI
5 Drunkenness
5 Vandalism/Destruction of property
1 Larceny/Theft from vehicle
5 Fake/Other ID use
1 Larceny/All other
1 Larceny/Theft of motor vehicle parts or accessories
5 Alcohol/Liquor law violation
3 Drug/Narcotics violation
1 Drug equipment violations
3 Trespass
1 Harassment/Thefts/Intimidation
2 Disorderly conduct
2 Larceny/Theft from building
1 Larceny of mopeds
1 Fraud - Credit card/ATM

— An officer was patrolling at the Oct. 3 football game against Kentucky when he saw a woman outside of Williams-Brice Stadium staggering towards the line to get into the student section. As the officer approached her, an unknown man also approached her and strangled her as she swept on her feet. She smelled strongly of alcohol, had slurred speech and was “at times” incoherent. She was led by the officer to be evaluated by paramedics and while she could walk on her own, she could not walk in a straight line and was unable to understand the direction the paramedics were walking. As the woman was being evaluated, the man told the officer he could take her home. The officer later learned the man had never actually met the woman before. After the woman was cleared by paramedics, she told the officer she did not actually have a ticket and was unaware why she had been walking to the line. She said she did not know where her friends were and had no way of contacting them. The officer arrested the woman for disorderly conduct because “she lacked the ability to provide due care for herself.”

— An officer was dispatched to The Roost until proven guilty. Information could change as investigations continue.

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Holbert to join journalism school in January

Ohio State University professor taking over upon Collins’ retirement

Hannah Richardson

Associate Director for Graduate Studies and Research Erik Collins will be retiring after this semester, paving the way for Lance Holbert.

Holbert is currently an associate professor at the Ohio State University, where he has taught for seven years. He has also taught at the University of Missouri, the University of Delaware and has worked as a press secretary in Washington, D.C.

“Everyone has been very kind and inviting, I’ve felt comfortable with everyone I have met at all levels of the university and see the University of South Carolina moving in a very positive direction,” Holbert said. “I will be terrible to be a part of where the university is heading.”

While at OSU, Holbert received the 2012 Outstanding Teaching Award from the National Communication Association’s Mass Communication Division. One of Holbert’s goals is to make the School of Mass Communication’s graduate program more internationalized during his time at USC.

“We have a student who has already traveled to the UK to study abroad, and I look forward to getting South Carolina’s graduate program well situated to be a leader in this movement,” Holbert said.

Collins did his undergraduate work at the University of Rochester, where he double majored in political science and history. He earned two master’s degrees at Syracuse University, but it wasn’t until he began working as a press secretary that he knew he wanted to pursue communications.

“I taught a few two-credit mass communications courses at Towson University,” Holbert said, “I enjoyed the challenge of stepping in to a classroom and the intellectual engagement. It was based on three experiences that I decided to head back for the Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.”

Holbert said he loves working with graduate students and is coming to USC hoping to gain a sense of accomplishment.

“I served as graduate director at Ohio State and was looking for an opportunity to lead another graduate program,” Holbert said. “What sold me on South Carolina was the true potential and positive trajectory of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.”

At home, Holbert enjoys playing baseball, basketball, golfing, and other sports with his children. The communications veteran emphasized that being a skilled writer is key for those entering any field.

“Learn to write well — it is a skill that will serve you well over the long term,” Holbert said. “The ability to communicate clearly and effectively through the written word is of value no matter your career path.”

Assistant professor Robert McKeever said he looks forward to Holbert’s arrival, but said it is sad to say goodbye to a beloved faculty member.

“Holly Holbert has a tremendous impact on our program,” McKeever said. “I truly wish that his coming arrival didn’t also signal the pending departure of his predecessor, Dr. Erik Collins.”
When you crack open your can wholesome façade while their not, because companies have a out what is healthy and what is to market, create and advertise a free market of goods and have some restraint with their fundamental design of a Pepsi upon opening.”

Consumers should be aware of ingredients

Flipping through this week’s The Daily Gamecock, the author revealed Pepsi scientists have created the “flavor delivery system” for its cans and bottles. While major corporations have a new flavor for every season or occasion, the most common examples are the Halloween and Christmas flavors. These flavors are often more expensive than the regular soda, but they still manage to sell well.

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The 78-piece collection does not feature any pictures of faces, a change from Vogue and Rolling Stone. The collection is homage to various people who influenced her illustrious career and portraits the items behind famous faces like Eleanor Roosevelt, Virginia Woolf, and Elvis Presley.

The photos are grouped by “nation” and show obscure relics, like Lewis and Clark’s compass and more personal items, like the bed Henry David Thoreau slept on at Walden Pond. Each set is a miniature journey through American cultural history. Leibovitz captures the most intimate aspects of many influential Americans — Sigmund Freud’s couch, Louisa May Alcott’s journals and Georgia O’Keeffe’s handmade panties.

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Man to Wife:
“You don’t understand; I actually just shed tears on that. Like, I think it took a few years off my life.”

Woman to friend while eating a bucket of donuts:
“This bucket of donuts is God’s gift to man.”

Man 1: “Please, man, just go on the ride.”
Man 2: “No.”
Man 1: “Seriously, just go.”
Man 2: “No, just like no.”
Man 1: “I’ll buy you one of those crazy burgers after.”
Man 2: “I mean, OK, fine.”

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Pay back a debt. Postpone travel: Spend time with an attractive partner. You’ll have more fun. It could be very nice. Don’t spend impulsively. Harvest your earlier efforts. Libra

Don’t stress about household expenses. It’s not good timing to shop either, but worrying is futile. You see what needs to be done. Clean up messes. People vie for your attention. Stay in your case clearly. You’re earning admittance. Scorpio

Increase your profits through organization. Make up an outline to minimize confusion. Follow the money trail, and provide value. You need to be busy. Your life is a career. Make more time for love and fun.

Sagittarius

Form a solid conclusion where it was missing. Chaos fits in with due. You’re entering a more domestic phase. Review projects that objectives. Projects at home offer fun and beauty in the recent world. Gay creative. Capricorn

Get ready for another great long-term experience. Ask for more and get it. Expand your territory. Marriages could conflict with family time. Keep your eyes about what you know. Libra creative. Aquarius

Manage finances over the next two days. Keep it simple and organized. It could be quite profitable. Suddenly you understand something you didn’t know you had. Love wins again. Pisces

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proceeds to projectile vomit all over the place. The reason the scene works so well is because the French waiter, played by Cleese, casually requests a cleaning woman and a bucket and does everything to accommodate the glutton. In another nauseatingly hilarious scene, a man forcibly has his liver removed while he is still alive because he has a liver donors card. Monty Python always had violent and sick humor in their work. The film is also a musical with seven songs. The most audacious one features a Roman Catholic family with more than fifty children singing “Every Sperm Is Sacred,” an elaborate production number reminiscent of “Oliver!” The liver donor scene ends with the lovely “Galaxy Song,” a ditty about how small and insignificant people are when compared to the whole universe.

With all the laughs and lunacy, one might not realize how well-directed the film is. Terry Jones directed the main film, and he appropriately shoots the different chapters with the tone and atmosphere the scene calls for. When Death arrives at a dinner party in the countryside, the tall, ragged Grim Reaper is actually quite frightening and ominous. Timing is essential in comedy, and the rhythm of the scenes and the delivery of the dialogue is perfectly executed by the expert comedians. “The Meaning of Life” is a wild, sometimes surreal comedy for audiences that have strong stomachs, are not easily offended and do not mind musicals. It is easily one of the funniest comedies of the 1980s.
**South Carolina's successful running game helped limit Arkansas to just 37 plays in the Gamecocks' 52-7 victory Saturday. On 18 attempts, the Gamecocks put up 277 rushing yards, averaging around five yards a carry. Once again, sophomore running back Mike Davis led the rushing attack, finishing the day with 128 yards on 19 carries, highlighted by a 13-yard run in the fourth quarter. He also completed a short pass later in the drive to redshirt freshman receiver Kerstyn Smith. Cooper also lined up as the punt returner. He made a splash on his last return, picking up 36 yards and giving USC good starting field position post touchdown. Cooper is a returner, but with all the depth there for the Gamecocks, the coaches are figuring out other ways to get the ball into the freshman's hands.**

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“Davis now leads the SEC in rushing carries to go along with a touchdown, finishing the day with 128 yards on 19 carries to go along with a touchdown. Davis gave all of the credit to his offensive line, saying his success is because of the work his teammates do up front. Cooper keeps it rolling. True freshman Pharoh Cooper saw more time in the “Wildcat” quarterback position as expected. The results stayed pretty consistent. Cooper had four carries for 35 yards, highlighted by a 33-yard run in the fourth quarter. He also completed a short pass later in the drive to redshirt freshman receiver Kerstyn Smith. Cooper also lined up as the punt returner. He made a splash on his last return, picking up 36 yards and giving USC good starting field position post touchdown. Cooper is a returner, but with all the depth there for the Gamecocks, the coaches are figuring out other ways to get the ball into the freshman’s hands.**

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**Finalists announced for student section name**

The South Carolina Athletics Department announced the finalists for the new men's and women's basketball student section names Thursday. They are “The Coop,” “Spur Section,” “Martin's Maniacs,” “Cocky's Crew,” “Spur Zone,” “Spur Squad” and “The Roost.”

Students can vote on their favorite by going to this Google doc link: http://bit.ly/StoreNAC You will be asked to provide a valid student email address. Voting for the new name will remain open until 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16.

— Compiled by Kyle Hebb, Sports Editor

**Football jumps three spots in AP poll**

After three weeks of narrowly holding on for victories, South Carolina made a statement with a 52-7 victory at Arkansas on Saturday. The result was a jump in the Associated Press poll. The Gamecocks moved three spots up to No. 11 this week, jumping past Stanford and Georgia, both of whom were upset over the weekend.

The Southeastern Conference set a record with eight teams ranked in the AP top 11. Four SEC teams are in the top 11.

Missouri was the big winner this weekend after it won over Georgia, jumping from No. 22 to No. 13 in the poll. The Gamecocks will travel to Missouri in two weeks.

The top-four in the poll remained the same, with Alabama holding the top spot, followed by Oregon, Clemson and Ohio State. South Carolina continues its three-game road trip when it visits Tennessee this weekend.

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It was the Gamecock's biggest SEC victory since a 54-3 smashing of Kentucky back in 2011 and biggest road win in the Spurrier era.

That drive would result in a nine-yard touchdown pass from Connor Shaw to Bruce Ellington.

With just 25 seconds left in the first half, the Gamecocks were facing a fourth and two and the Razorbacks were going for it. On the first of the three points, Spurrier went for it again. This time, Shaw kept the ball on a read option and picked up the first down. Two plays later, Shaw found Ellington again for the four-yard touchdown pass that put South Carolina up 24-7 going into halftime.

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Shaw said the decisive victory is a good building block for the second half of the season.

With a three-point lead, Spurrier went for it on fourth and one at his 18-yard line. Shaw reached the risky move by cutting off two tackles. Razorback defenders seven-yards for the first down.

"I got my teammate on the sideline and I was like, 'Y'all need to get your head into this game; we can't keep doing this every week,'" Clowney said. "The defense stepped up to the plate, too."

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Since redshirt junior wide receiver Nick Jones' breakout game against Georgia in week three, he has looked to be Shaw's favorite target, but fan-favorite Bruce Ellington was the main beneficiary of the team, amassing 2,919 yards on the year.

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