South Carolina primary voters now have one more name to choose from when it comes to cast a vote during the state’s highly publicized primary.

Stephen Colbert, host of Comedy Central’s “The Colbert Report,”’ and author of “I Am America (and So Can You),” has decided to make a run for the White House. “I shall seek the office of President of the United States,” Colbert announces on his show.

He plans to run in his native state of South Carolina, “and South Carolina alone.”

“I’m down for it, I’ll vote for him,” said second-year accounting student Adam Barringer. “It’s a good idea. It’s time for someone who is different.”

According to CNN, Colbert plans to run as both a Democrat and the Republican, a strategy that he claims is very dangerous because unlike all other candidates, he is the only one that “can lose.”

“I don’t know much about politics, but you have to choose a card,” said first-year engineering major James Rowe. “You cannot be on both sides. It’s like saying you want to go to both South Carolina wins, or a Clemson fan if Clemson wins.”

Besides declaring his candidacy, the comedian also has a platform. Colbert has also already narrowed his potential running mate, should he get the keys down to three choices: former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, Russian President Vladimir Putin or himself.

“Colbert is obviously the best choice to be his own running mate,” said high school student teacher Kelly Renkus. “But it is all a big joke anyway. I honestly think that he would kill himself to run by himself.”

The Southern reaction to Colbert running has been mixed: many students are not sure if he is seriously going to run, or if it is all some big joke.

Even political analysts are unsure if Colbert is serious or simply trying to gain more attention. Colbert’s news comments on how Colbert would handle the presidential race, CBS analyst Jeff Greenfield simply stated, “This is going to be one for the books.”

**COLBERT • A4**

**What do you think about Steven Colbert running for president?**

**WALKER RUSS First-year journalism student**

“I know nothing about him."

**SHAWN ARTHUR Third-year education student**

“Why not? If I had the money, I would do it.”

**THE Masquot** is meant to prevent teen loitering.

**New gadgets help police fight crime**

“ShotSpotter” alerts law enforcement partners to gunfire.

**Brad Maxwell**

Loitering teens will be driven away from their favorite hangout spots by a piercing noise only they can hear, and the Richland County Sheriff’s Department will be able to find the location of the gunshot the second it occurs, thanks to two high-tech devices the department has recently started using.

One, the “Masquot,” emits a noise that is, in the words of one law enforcement partner, “meant to be heard by those younger than 21.” It’s marketed as an “anti-graffiti and anti-loitering device” that has been used by state owner in the United Kingdom since its release there in 2005.

Richland County is the first place in the United States to use the device, said Lt. Chris Cowan, public information officer for the department.

“With the first law enforcement, first anybody to have the equipment in the U.S.,” he said.

The new system was acquired through a partnership with the Staffordshire and London Metropolitan Police departments in England, he said.

According to Cowan, the sheriff’s department has been testing the device for about a year and a half. It was placed in locations prone to drug trafficking, vandalism and loitering, such as Columbia Place Mall.

“It worked,” Cowan said. “We’re not going to introduce something to the community if it doesn’t work.”

According to a news release, research has shown that most people younger than 21 can hear the frequency and typically the sound has the desired effect on these age groups.

**DEVICES • A2**

**Flaw Update**

USC officials don’t know yet what caused the water pipe to burst in Columbia Hall Wednesday night, but say that many autumn students should worry about it.

“It happens,” USC spokesman Russ McKinney said. “It’s not common, but it is happens.”

The pipes have already been fixed; he said Thursday morning. He did not know how long it would take to replace the broken ceiling in the lobby, but said school maintenance teams usually handle those problems quickly.

The pipe that leaked and then burst was one of the main water supply lines to the first floor of Columbia Hall, McKinney said. He said maintenance teams would now figure out what caused the leak.

**Wednesday night, Columbia Hall residents watched a leak in the ceiling turn into a flood that ran out the front door of the building and collapsed the ceiling in the lobby.”**

“The Masquot” was unaffected, McKinney said. He said that maintenance response time to cast a vote during the last elections was quick.

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Local organizations team up for charity

Winter clothing drive to benefit Columbia homeless

Kathleen Rogers
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Columbia’s homeless have the most need for these items because they deteriorate so quickly from being outside non-stop, Galloway said. "Homeless people are walking all the time, and their shoes wear out. They also have to tote everything with them, so a lot of their clothes are stolen,” she said.

Galloway, who started the drive while part of the Christian Legal Society at USC Law School, said she would like to see all organizations get involved with the project either through contributions or by donating time. The drive, which started Oct. 1, will last through winter, Galloway said. The first distribution of items to the homeless will be in November.

Further information about how to donate items or time to the drive can be found on the games.co gamecocknews@gwm.sc.edu

Professor discusses anti-Semitism

Paul Hyman of Yale lectures on stereotypes, effects of past injustices

Halley Navas
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

During the turn of the 20th century, Jews faced tremendous anti-Semitism in Europe, according to a Yale University professor Thursday night.

Paula Hyman, a professor of Modern Jewish History at Yale University and the president of the American Academy of Jewish Research, lectured in "Anti-Semitism, Gender and Jewish Identity in Europe" at Drayton Hall. The lecture, part of the Solomon Tenenbaum Lectureship in Jewish Studies, focused on the perseverance of European stereotypes of the Jewish male and female in the 19th and 20th centuries.

"I raise the question of how to evaluate the social and political consequences of the stereotypical images of the Jewish people during this time period," Hyman said. "How can minorities possibly maintain a sense of self when approaching such negative stereotypes?"

In the 19th century, Jews dealt with stereotypes that had been attributed to them for centuries, along with new ones that were spreading up and becoming widespread, Hyman said.

Hyman said there were different types of anti-Semitism men and women faced in 19th century Europe.

"Images were proliferated throughout European culture with the idea that Jewish men were, for the most part, feminine," Hyman said.

"The general outline of characteristics of Jewish men included traits such as physical and moral weakness, ugliness, and ill-formness," Hyman said.

Hyman said that European prejudices never portrayed men as masculine.

"They accepted a more cerebral masculinity, and saw their identity as educated, not as strong, assertive men," Hyman said.

"Such stereotypes resulted in the exclusion of Jewish men from youth groups, especially in Germany," said

Events

DEVICES ● Continued from A1

Field trials have shown that teenagers are more of the sound and move away within five to 10 minutes. They’ll realize there is an irritation that they can’t get around,” Cowan said.

Cowan, 37, said he could hear the noise at close range inside, but when set up outside he wasn’t able to hear the frequency.

The Mosquito has a range of 50 to 100 feet, and is supposed to be more annoying the closer someone is to the unit.

James Johnson, a first-year business and Spanish student, said he thinks the device might make teenagers move, but that they will continue their activities elsewhere.

"I think it’s a good idea," Johnson said. "It might reduce said crimes, but teenagers will go somewhere else."

Cowan also said the device could be used to disperse crowds of young people engaged in unlawful riots or protests.

He said the device had been used for that purpose in Canada, and would be a good way to disperse crowds without having to physically touch or confront teenagers.

The cost of the Mosquito is between $450 and $500, depending on the decibel level of the device. European governmental agencies and environmental groups have tested the device and found there is no risk of the mosquito images. The device also meets all environmental standards in the United States.

The sheriff’s department has also introduced the ShotSpotter, a wireless product designed to detect gunshots and triangulate the location where gunshots were fired.

"We’re not longer rely on community members calling in," Cowan said. "We’re able to dispatch immediately to the location of the gunshot," Cowan said.

Cowan said the system is technologically advanced and can differentiate between gunshots and similar sounds such as a car blender or firecrackers.

"This is a good idea, especially in communities where violent crime is a problem," said Hillie Smith, a first-year marine science student.

Johnson agreed, saying that the system could detect gunshots that community

members might otherwise be afraid to report.

The system was brought to Columbia through a partnership with the South Carolina Research Authority. The system is completely paid for through the partnership and has no county funds, Cowan said.

"We will see successful reductions in crime without expensive resources from the county," Cowan said.

Cowan said the ShotSpotter is used in Maryland and on the U.S. and has been used in Charleston and North Charleston for some time.

According to Cowan, the system will be put in place in communities and areas he feels will best serve citizens, but he would not release areas.

The Mosquito device will be used in areas such as the Gamecocks Student Center, according to Cowan.

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Club killing may bring reform

MOTHER of a openly gay man killed earlier this year outside a Greenville County bar said Wednesday she’s outraged because she has been told the teen accused of throwing the deadly punch won’t face the stiffest charge possible.

Sean Kennedy’s mother said the chief investigator in her son’s death told her a grand jury indicted Stephen Andrew Moller with involuntary manslaughter for the May 16 death of her 20-year-old son, who fell to his head on the pavement or a curb.

Police said a man punched Kennedy after saying a gay slur.

“My son was murdered because the person who killed him did not like his sexual orientation,” Elke Kennedy said of her youngest child. “Involuntary manslaughter is not justice for murdering somebody.”

Prosecutors issued a statement Wednesday saying they could not confirm what the grand jury did Tuesday because the panel meets in secret and did not issue its final public report before leaving for the day.

A phone call seeking more information immediately after the statement was released was not returned.

Elke Kennedy said she will continue fighting for her son by advocating for state and federal hate crime laws that would require extra prison time and deny parole for criminals who attack homosexuals.

She said she was angry, but not surprised, by the lesser charge.

“Stop the hate and violence. It’s ridiculous,” said Kennedy, who formed a nonprofit organization called Sean’s Last Wish.

“Sometimes I feel we’re back hundreds of years when I see what happened with my son.”

Moller’s listed attorney, James Goldsmith Jr., did not respond to a message left at his listed number.

South Carolina is among five states with no hate crime laws. Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana and Wyoming are the others, according to the Anti-Defamation League. Of the 45 states and Washington D.C., 32 cover sexual orientation.

Several hate crime proposals were introduced in the South Carolina Legislature earlier this year but remain in committee.
Welcome, parents.

After sending your kids off to school in August, I’m sure you’ve had this weekend circled on your calendars in red marker. Either that or wishing it would never come.

Either way, a legion of young scholars awaits you eagerly, longing, whether they admit it or not, for a taste of home—after two months of school.

So, come, visit, and have a great time. We’re extremely glad you’re here.

But remember, your progeny are young adults now. Even if issues of global climate change don’t pose to the poorest in the developed world from the United Nations, they certainly do affect the millions of students we are teaching each day.

For the December 11 issue of The Student, which focuses on ways to address the challenges of global climate change, we have faculty conducting research on climate and the ways in which we are changing it, these stories should give you the factual information needed to understand climate change and the ways in which we are affecting the climate and the ways in which we are participating in the changes we are making.

If you want to learn about how climate change is affecting the world, start taking action. As a 10-year-old, our children were told to do this. As a 30-year-old, our children should be doing the same thing. As a 50-year-old, our children should be acting and poverty, not wish them to be.

And we want to get involved. Told you, we’re a people that work together.

If you think about racism, the way you view people who are different from you is the way you view them. You can’t just write the way you think because you think it’s true.

But in the end, if you think about racism, you will never know. If people are different from you, you will not know. If people are different from you, you will not know.

The problem is that kids are getting an education and are being taught parental consent. Some parents may feel that what their own child is doing is right. And some parents may feel that their own child is doing what they think is right. But remember, your progeny are young adults now.

As of right now, a child can take a birth control pill and get an abortion all without their parents knowing. But even if their parents even have authority anymore? Since when does the law allow the parents to have more hearing over a child’s healthcare than the parents?

Some parents, however, do not have the law and the media to blame for sex education. Some parents do not have the law and the media to blame for sex education.

So while everyone loves a visit from their parents, remember that little Johnny and Suzie are now young adults. So come, visit, and have a great time. We’re extremely glad you’re here.

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"If you don't like something, change it. If you can't change it, change your attitude. Don't complain." — May Angelou

**Radiohead**

Radiohead have been playing the next track, "Nude," since the "OK Computer" world tour over a decade ago.

The song plays beautifully with the intermingling of a reversed orchestral piece with Yorke's soft singing over the rest.

What makes the song so powerful is its simplicity in all aspects. While the piece may be difficult to play, the bass, guitar and drums sound very basic, but it would not work any other way on the track.

Yorke's vocals have a profound impact on the song and on this track are probably the most definitive and meticulous Yorke songs.

"Now that you've found it, it's gone! Now that you feel it don't you? You've gone out of the rails."

But one song that was one of the most anticipated tracks on the album, "Valentine," falls flat when it could have been a starkly profound track.

The track begins with Yorke singing and playing piano but it gets mutated and loses rhythm when drums are brought up in the middle. The song ends up sounding mindlessly cluttered and disorganized.

While the band plans on releasing the album eventually, the only place it got to currently is at their website Radiohead.com.

What makes the online concept so revolutionary is that they are letting the listener decide how much they want to pay for the album.

With the new digital format, Radiohead is paving the way for bands to move into the digital era and away from major labels.

**Fallen women hope to regain lost lives**

Britney Spears’ mom rushes to daughter’s side after loss of kids

Sarah Bartoletta

The loner of cruelty of her children was just singing on the table for Britney Spears, who realized she needs her mother. The two have been in a feud for about three months and on October 1, Lynne Spears as well as Britney’s sister, Jamie Lynn, came to the rescue. At first the reunion was less than perfect. The two were unable to find Britney who was supposed to be in her home in Malibu and blegged

The album moves on with one of the most intense stylistic changes. The song with focused on guitar and bassist Colin Greenwood's quiet interlacing with each other before Yorke's vocals enter.

Yorke sings, “I have no idea what I am talking about! I’m trapped in this body and can’t get out.”

Yorke’s vocals can sometimes become too much for certain listeners because of the ability to lengthen his words in a filigree manner.

The words almost become an instrument themselves and lose their meaning as lies.

While "In Rainbows" marks the first studio recording of these songs, many of them have been on Radiohead’s live performances for years.

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USC and the evolution of scientific inquiry into the natural world, a long-term exhibit located on the third floor of the McKissick Museum, opened on Saturday.

Inside the Box • By Matthew Lawrence / The Daily Gamecock

Whiteboard • By Bobby Sutton / The Daily Gamecock

HOROSCOPES

BY PAUL BOWERS

Aries People say you’re arrogant, Aries. They only say that because they’re jealous.

Taurus Your role as an extra in the latest Marvel-Brothers movie will earn you an award from the American Society of People Who Care About Video Game Movies.

Gemini You will jumpstart your career as an inventor by creating a device that can instantly translate Dickensian prose into coherent modern English.

Cancer After saving a year’s supply of Skittles, your pancreas will go into shock. Get brush your teeth.

Leo Alluding that you don’t care about Carolina football, your friends will accuse you of being a communist sympathizer and exile you to the library.

Virgo You go to school actually a wormhole through time and space. To achieve cosmic enlightenment, give yourself a swivel.

Libra You know that odd pretension that someone is about to club you over the head with a fossilized herring? Yeah, you might want to start wearing a helmet. Scorpia The answer is 42. Just in case it comes up.

Sagittarius Your brief self-reinvention as a vegetarian will end when you realize how far up you could be on the food chain.

Capricorn It’s Friday, Capricorn. You know what that means: Cover yourself in plastic wrap and start yodeling in the cafeteria.

Aquarius You are Elvis reincarnated. Quit your job and start shaking that pelvis.

Pisces Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Most people use their eyes to watch television.

Start hating yourself now.

The scene at USC

Transformers

Today!

SCCM FEST 2007 - CONFUSION SYRUP, EVERY MAN'S ENERGY, NOUSKIN, ORDER IN RUIN, PASAN SAVANT, GORGETHEC, MANTICORE, PRIMO MIGRIS, TRIPPING THE MECHANISM - 7 p.m. $12, The New Brookland Tavern, 122 State St.

“FOR THE BIBLE TELLS ME SO” - 6:50 p.m. Oct. 18-21, Russell House Theatre, Carolina Productions

“TRANSFORMERS” - 9 p.m. Oct. 18-21, Russell House Theatre, Carolina Productions

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Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

10/19/07

A7
Alex Riley
JENNY’S GUEST

D

on LeCroy’s feet tapped the
guys at the back of the endzone
so the freshman extended the
touchdown and tallied 136 yards
he tossed all three of

USC’s touchdowns and tallied 136 yards

As the freshman extended the
career TDs: 31
career yds.: 4,245
career Record: 13-7

Blake Mitchell
Career Record: 4-0
Career yds.: 1,094
Career TDs: 9

Chris Smalley
Career Record: 13-7
Career yds.: 4,245
Career TDs: 31

Graeme Fouste

Chris Smalley Photo: Grape Fruits / THE DAILY GAMECOCK
Blake Mitchell Photo: Juan Blas / THE DAILY GAMECOCK
Photo Illustration by Meredith Ray

After riding the bench for three weeks, Blake Mitchell returns to
the field and restarts the quarterback debate for South Carolina

“Blake can play. He’s practiced well.
Spurrier has said he doesn’t have a
timetable laid out for when Mitchell will
make it out of the game with his job intact.
“Chris is starting the game and we’ll go from there.”
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make it out of the game with his job intact. 
South Carolina heads into this weekend’s matchup against Vanderbilt already bowl eligible after a close win over North Carolina last week. Although the Gamecocks have already qualified for postseason play, they still have bigger goals ahead in SEC play.

The road to the SEC East crown continues this week against a Vanderbilt team that lost a close game at home to Georgia last week, 20-17. Despite their 3-3 record on the season, Vanderbilt is third in the SEC in total defense and ranks 11th nationally in pass defense, only allowing 166 yards per game and six passing touchdowns on the season.

Coach Steve Spurrier and the Gamecocks are not taking Vanderbilt lightly and are preparing hard for this weekend.

“Defensively, the fourth quarter was the worst we’ve had all year,” Spurrier said. “We played him well last year, but we didn’t prove they can do that, we’ll keep finding Kenny,” Spurrier said. “It would be helpful to throw it to somebody besides Kenny.”

The job of trying to contain McKinley will fall into the hands of Vanderbilt sophomore cornerback D.J. Moore. Moore has three interceptions on the season, tying him for third in the SEC. Myron Lewis is also a strong member of the secondary with a team leading 10 pass breakups.

If the Gamecocks want to have success against Vanderbilt this weekend, they are going to need to get the ball into hands of their best playmaker, Kenny McKinley, on offense. If they can get McKinley the ball early and force Moore and the rest of the Vanderbilt defense to key on him, it will open up things for the rest of the Carolina offense and make it easier for the Gamecocks to get their seventh win of the season.

Comments on this story? E-mail gcksports@gwm.sc.edu

Vanderbilt vs. South Carolina

Aerial assault set to fire back up

Bennett gives pass defense stout test

This week’s preview:

If the Gamecocks have one more tune-up game defensively before a daunting schedule to close the year, this is it.

The Carolina defense will be taking on a Vanderbilt offense that is near the bottom in both the NCAA and the SEC in nearly every offensive category. The Commodores are 89th in the nation in scoring at 22.7 points per game and 101st in the nation in total offense at 322 yards per game.

Despite Vanderbilt’s poor statistical standings, coach Steve Spurrier says his defense is going to have to play much better than last week against North Carolina when it surrendered 275 second-half yards to the Tar Heels.

“Defensively, the fourth quarter was the worst we’ve had all year,” Spurrier said. “We have a lot to coach on this week. We’re going to try to play a lot better if we’re going to beat Vandy. We realize that any team we play this year can beat us.”

The key for the Gamecocks will be to limit the production of junior quarterback Chris Nickson and junior wide receiver Earl Bennett, both of whom received preseason All-SEC recognition.

In Bennett’s first career game against South Carolina, he racked up 204 yards on 16 catches and a touchdown. Current NFL starter Jay Cutler was his quarterback that season. In last year’s game against the Gamecocks, Nickson was at quarterback, and Bennett was limited to a season-low 16 yards.

“We played him well last year, I know that,” Spurrier said. “If we can do that again, certainly it’ll give us a good chance to beat them.”

South Carolina’s trio of sophomore defensive backs, Captain Munnerlyn, Darian Stewart and Emanuel Cook, has the task of keeping Bennett in check.

The three players are tied for the team lead with two interceptions each while Cook and Stewart are first and third on the team in tackles respectively.

Limiting Bennett’s production has been vital in defeating the Commodores this season. Bennett has averaged a mere 18.7 receiving yards per game in Vanderbilt’s three losses, but has averaged 108.7 yards per game in its three victories.

“Vanderbilt is a very good team,” Spurrier said. “I know before the season some of their players mentioned one of these goals was to go to a BCS game. They felt like their team was capable of winning nine or 10 games this year. They’ve lost to three really good teams.”

Bennett was the player mentioned by Spurrier who stated Vanderbilt’s lofty preseason goals at the SEC Media Days in August. He will have to improve on his consistency if the Commodores are to attain those goals. It will be up to the Gamecocks’ secondary to stop him.

Comments on this story? E-mail gcksports@gwm.sc.edu
Questions with Jake Broom

1. Is this a potential trap game?
   With a road game at Tennessee looming one week away, a home game against Vandy is the prototypical trap game. The thing that worries me is that Vandy had a chance away, a home game against Tennessee looming one week.

2. Will Vanderbilt bring anything to the table?
   Last year he was basically invisible, and if the Gamecocks can shut him down again this game should be a lot easier than 2006.

3. Can USC stop Earl Bennett?
   Two years ago in Williams-Brice, Earl Bennett went off on the sidelines for the last five minutes of the game, and at one point Bennett made a catch and ran out of bounds 10 feet away from me. As he turned to jog back to the huddle, he told the USC corner guarding him (whose name I won’t reveal) “You ain’t even been close all day long.” And he was right. Bennett finished that game with 16 catches, 204 yards and a touchdown. It was a performance for the ages, an athlete in his comfort zone just doing what he does best — almost like watching Tiger at the Masters or John Daly at Phoenix consistently.

4. Will Vanderbilt bring any new to Columbia?
   Last year I went to Nashville for the game, and my friends and I sat pretty studying and between classes. It was like some parallel universe where football was invisible, and if the Gamecocks lose this game should be a lot easier than 2006.

The Gamecocks can shut him down again this game should be a lot easier than 2005.

There was a longer line at White Castle than there was getting into the stadium. It was like some parallel universe where football was just something to do between studying and studying some more.

MICHIEL AGDELKE
Head Writer

AUBURN AT LSU

Michigan St. at Ohio State
Florida at Kentucky
Texas Tech at Missouri
Tennessee at Alabama
Michigan at Illinois
Miami at Florida State
California at UCLA
S. Cal at Notre Dame
Vanderbilt at S. Carolina

Last Week's Standings:

Overall:

(8-2) (41-29)

LSU Ohio St. Kentucky
Texas Tech Alabama
Michigan Illinois
Miami at Florida State
California S. Carolina

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The season of the underdog continues

Conference championship races fires up with prime-time matchups

AUSTIN SNAIDHOLM
THE WILDFANG

5. No. 12 California at UCLA (3:30 p.m. ABC)
California enters this game looking to rebound after falling from the second spot in the polls following last week’s loss to Oregon in Eugene. The game ended when Cal’s backup quarterback, Kevin Riley, ran the ball up the middle of the field with 12 seconds left and no timeouts. This left Cal without enough time to kick a field goal, which would have sent the game to overtime.

UCLA’s season, which once held great promise, has gone up in smoke in the past few weeks. The Bruins lost to Utah by 58 points and lost to a hapless Notre Dame team at home. The problem for UCLA this season has been inconsistent quarterback play and turnover issues. Expect Cal to make a statement in this game in hopes of salvaging what is left of the season while the Bruins are expected to end in the National Championship game.

Score: California 42 UCLA 14

4. No. 21 Tennessee at Alabama (2:30 p.m.)
Don’t look now, but the Volunteers have inserted themselves right back in the thick of the SEC, after most people left them for dead. After losing to California and Florida at the beginning of the season, Tennessee was declared a non-factor in the SEC and a below-average 500 team at best. Since then, the Volunteers have fixed up a defense that allowed 59 points into the middle of the season the Bears were expecting to end in a X and a Y.

The key to the Red Raider offense ranked second in the nation in points per game with 50.6, and Missouri’s offense ranked tenth with 40 points per game. Missouri comes into Saturday’s game reeling from a loss to Oklahoma last week in which they surrendered a fourth quarter lead.

Texas Tech, on the other hand, has won every game this season except for a loss they suffered in a shootout with Oklahoma State earlier this season. The key to the Red Raider success has been the connection between quarterback Graham Harrell and wide receiver Michael Crabtree. The duo has combined for 17 touchdowns this season, which leads the nation. Missouri’s offense is led by Chase Daniel who is averaging 315 passing yards per game which is fifth in the nation. In the end, look for the Harrell-Crabtree connection to lead the Bears into the top 25.

Score: Tennessee 17 Texas Tech 14

3. No. 14 Texas Tech at No. 16 Missouri (3:30 p.m. ABC)
A word of caution to those who watch this game: Don’t blink, because you will probably miss a touchdown. One of these one-loss Big 12 teams have elite offenses, with Texas Tech’s offense ranked second in the nation in points per game with 50.6, and Missouri’s offense ranked tenth with 40 points per game. Missouri comes into Saturday’s game reeling from a loss to Oklahoma last week in which they surrendered a fourth quarter lead.

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Score: Tennessee 17 Texas Tech 14

1. No. 17 Auburn at No. 4 LSU (9:00 p.m. ESPN)
This clash of SEC West juggernauts has often decided who will represent the division in Atlanta, and this year will be no different. Both teams enter this game 3-0, while LSU has won eight straight against the Tide sinceional. SEC East title this season. Kentucky could be able to rest up for this key battle. The LSU rush pass did not record much back against the Wildcats.

Auburn’s defense played exceptionally well last week, holding Heisman candidate Darren McFadden to just 43 yards on 17 carries. This key to this game is whether or not LSU will be able to play championship-caliber football for four quarters after physically draining games against Florida and Kentucky. While Auburn is perfectly capable of winning this game, it is hard to imagine a team as dominant as the LSU Tigers losing two-straight games especially when this Tiger tussle is taking place in Death Valley at night.

Score: LSU 10 Auburn 6

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