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Students build homes, shelter hope Students use fall break for good with lowcountry charity

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Danny London (27), son of Mr. and Mrs. London, was asleep in the house at the time of the shootings and discovered his parents’ bodies.

Their deaths closely follow an alleged burglary-turned-assault at Mr. London’s business in Charlotte last May. Five months ago, the couple were at work at a mattress dealership in North Carolina when three men entered the store and attempted to rob the couple before opening fire. Charlotte and York County police have yet to connect the two crimes.
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**Artist:** The Flaming Lips  
**Label:** Warner Bros. Records  
**Duration:** 52 minutes

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that it brings out the most hallucinatory sounds of each and every one of these collaborators. There is a slight hill in the middle of the album, where it becomes more of an end of today's psych artists and what sounds can be made in the recording studio. However, the album picks up its cheer with "Good Morning Good Morning," where the Flaming Lips' sunny embellishments of the Beatles' work resurface. The refrain of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" featuring Foxygen is a high point. Foxygen, one of the best time-travelers in music today, recaptures the San Francisco Sound and the music of the Summer of Love. Having just released a 24-track album earlier this month, Foxygen combines a lazy, feel-good sound with utile productivity. Their contribution to the album demonstrates how far the music has come, as well as how much it's enjoyed the same. The last track, the sacred "A Day in the Life." sounds more like its original than any of the other songs. Cyrus resonates on this song, trading verses with Flaming Lips frontman Wayne Coyne. The trade-off between tension and release, in which quiet succeeds cacophony upon and again, emulates the Beatles almost identically. Most of the renditions on the album still add a new layer or two, but the re-imagining is certainly a tribute. As such, for the album does its work. The artists, each talented and fearless, are just the voices passing along the tradition of infusing imaginative color into pop music.

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Freshman wide receiver Pharoh Cooper collected 127 receiving yards on seven receptions Saturday night. Cooper also completed one of two passes for 14 yards.

Interrceptions doom Gamecocks

Gamecocks rack up least untouched.

Ricardo Louis made noise in the ground game with a three touchdowns and also threw for another score. Whenever he pleased. He had 10 carries for 89 yards and advertised, with 395 of their 551 total yards coming but just couldn't get it done on defense."

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Withholding by phased game —

Junior running back Mike Davis failed on Saturday night, converting all but one of six attempts. South Carolina is now 20 for 48 on the season and tied for 17th in the nation. Spurrier also called an audible last in the third quarter that the Gamecocks wound up recovering. He also noted after the game that if junior Jerell Adams had caught Dylan Thompson's last pass for a touchdown, there would have gone for the win with a two-point conversion.

Def not outshining by passing game —

Junior running back Mike Davis failed to reach 100 rushing yards Saturday night, but still managed 4.2 yards on average every time he carried the ball.

Davis finished with 88 rushing yards on 22 carries, the first time he fell short of the century mark since he ran for 82 yards against Vanderbilt. He has averaged at least four yards per carry over six games out of the team's eight games.

Davis' season-high six receptions earned him 86 receiving yards, good for 173 total yards. The Gamecocks ran the ball 35 times compared to 53 pass attempts, ultimately favoring the pass in order to keep pace with Auburn's high-tempo offense.

Video game numbers —

South Carolina's offense posted at least 500 yards for the third game in a row.

Though the Gamecocks accrued 135 yards on 86 plays, they were outmatched by Auburn, with 511 total yards on 62 plays. The difference was the efficiency with which the Tigers moved the ball, averaging nearly nine yards every time they ran a play. Redshirt senior Dylan Thompson liked the game to the video games he played growing up, mentioning that he felt confident that the offense could score each time they had the ball. Thompson passed for 402 yards, the 4th-highest total by a Gamecock in a single game, and the highest since 1995 when Steve Taneyhill threw for 471 yards against Mississippi State. Thompson's five touchdown passes also tied a South Carolina single-game record.

Winning the turnover battle —

While Thompson put up the offensive numbers necessary for South Carolina to win the game, it was his three interceptions that ultimately doomed the Gamecocks against Auburn. His first interception came when South Carolina was already on top 7-0, and the defense had just forced the Tigers to punt. On the verge of grabbing a 14-0 lead on the road against the No. 1 team in the nation, Thompson threw a pass straight at Cassavous McKnay, who returned it one yard to Auburn's right yard line. His next turnover also came in the red zone when Thompson tossed a second pick in the red zone 18 yards from a score. The third and final pick is hard to pin on Thompson, as it came in a 41-yard 5-yard punt at time expired.

Offensive outmatch —

Auburn put on two of its possessions and finished on another, but despite those three drives, the Tigers scored a touchdown on every single one of its drives. Of the team's six touchdown drives, the shortest one covered 75 yards while also putting together two 90-plus yard drives.

Two of the Tigers' touchdowns drives came after an interception, including a 92-yard drive that saw Auburn knot the game at seven in the first quarter.

Well, at least it's not like South Carolina's defensive performance against the Crimson Tide this season.

With all of the positives that the Gamecock offense had Saturday, it's difficult to come up with anything nice to say about the defensive players besides that their team lost.

"We definitely feel like we're letting the offense down," sophomore linebacker Skai Moore said. "They put up a whole bunch of numbers, a lot of points. We definitely should have come out with a victory, but just couldn't get it done on defense."

Auburn's fast-paced rushing attack was as good as advertised, with 395 of their 551 total yards coming on the ground. Senior quarterback Nick Marshall did whatever he pleased. He had 30 carries for 99 yards and three touchdowns and also threw for another score.

Adding on to that, Tigers' senior running back Cameron Artis-Payne looked good with 102 yards on 21 carries and a touchdown. Even junior receiver Ricardo Louis made noise in the ground game with a 102-yard night, highlighted by a 75-yard touchdown off a jet sweep in the third quarter where he went nearly five yards.

It's hard to figure out why the Gamecock defense is performing so badly. Whether it's the coaching or just the players not going out there and doing their job.

When Marcus Lattimore was done with swimming without anyone within five yards of him, it made wonder if any Gamecock player was responsible for the quarterback. On Long's long touchdown run from the get, another wrench, another Auburn head coach could have liked to see, South Carolina's defense looked like it had never seen that play before.

Defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward said a map plan was to try to keep the ball out of Marshall's hands, and that did not go as smoothly, as his four total touchdowns included two.

Ward acknowledged that the Tigers attacked his unit in many ways and seemed like they couldn't be stopped.