Senior quarterback Connor Shaw (14) threw for 201 yards and three touchdowns in just more than a quarter of action and overtime to erase a 17-point deficit in the second half.

Neither was Kelcy Quarles.

Connor Shaw wasn’t supposed to play Saturday against Missouri.

Connor Shaw leads comeback in only overtime win

What ensued was one of the biggest comebacks in recent Gamecock history, and both Shaw and Quarles played huge roles in it. Shaw led South Carolina to 17 straight points, all of them coming in the fourth quarter and the last of them coming on a two-yard touchdown pass to Nick Jones with 42 seconds left in regulation to tie the game and force overtime.

Then, with the Gamecocks trailing 24-17 with 4:38 left in the first overtime and facing a 4th-and-goal from the 15, Shaw found junior wide receiver Bruce Ellington in the right corner of the endzone for a touchdown to force the second overtime.

Freshman kicker Elliot Fry gave South Carolina its first lead of the night when he nailed a 49-yard field goal to give the Gamecocks a 27-24 lead. Fry had missed a 49-yarder.

HOMECOMING • 4

The Homecoming Parade, part of Homecoming week, will roll down Greene Street Friday afternoon.

Homecoming kicks off

Homecoming week started Sunday with Dance Marathon’s FT5K and competing organizations painting banners and storefront windows, but there’s still a week full of events on the way.

The Homecoming Kick-Off event takes place on Greene Street from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday. Students will be able to play on inflatables while free promotional items from Homecoming as well as from local and national companies are given away. Students can also snack on free cotton candy and popcorn and

Santiago suggests Five Points safety strategies

Police, city could monitor security cameras, ban gang members

Interim Columbia Police Chief Ruben Santiago says he has concerns about closing streets in Five Points on weekend nights.

Santiago said he has seen the concept — which supporters say would ease crowding and let police keep tabs on who comes into the area — work, usually in cities with plenty of public transit. But he said he’s worried that people would have to park far away and that crime could follow them.

“We need to have a sound program, a sound plan when it comes to closing streets in Five Points,” Santiago said at a news conference. “I don’t want to start closing streets in the hopes that we’ll be able to reduce crime when we start to displace it.”

The idea was one of five that university President Harris Pastides included in a statement earlier this month that called Five Points unsafe late at night. Along with mandatory 2 a.m. bar closings, road closures were one of two of his proposals that the Five Points Association has said it opposes.

Santiago spoke for nearly an hour Friday, talking broadly about violent crime issues in Columbia. So far this year, Columbia has had 63 attempted murders, and 56 involved guns, he said.

“It’s bigger than Five Points, but we need to use this as an example going forward,” Santiago said.

He also emphasized strategies to handle issues...
Prominent attorney dies after unexpected illness

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Riggs Partners of Columbia 16 years ago and has since gone national. More than 80 agencies have been involved nationwide, and USC is the fourth university to host a CreateAthon.

“It’s challenging to bring this kind of formula to the student realm because obviously they don’t have the same amount of skills and training as seasoned professionals, but also the kind of preparation work,” Malia said. “That’s why I embedded the class because you have to have some of the prep work done in advance in order to hit the ground with a strategy or a creative brief that is prepared.”

Alex Rodbell, the event manager and a fourth-year public relations student said, “I’ve definitely learned a lot about working with other people, especially creative people,” Rodbell said. “It’s been great to work with them and see how that might play with other students as well as and see how that might play and how to work with other professionals and putting out the event together.”

With a tight time frame, students also learned how to work under pressure. “They learned a lot of things, some of which we intended and some of which we didn’t,” Malia said. “I mean, the intentional things like the ability not to just do great work but to do great work under pressure and sometimes change course in midstream, because they would love for it to be a linear process, but unfortunately the creative process often works in fits and starts.”

The work that the students were able to do in 24 hours exceeded expectations, Rodbell said. “Pretty much every group went so far beyond what the client wanted. They’ve all been overly, overly impressed by the work we’ve presented to them,” Rodbell said. “This isn’t a class where you’re creating for a fake company. This is stuff these people are going to be using in real life.”

Rodbell, who was a part of the Harvest Hope Food Bank team said the best part was presenting the final product to her client.

“Being able to see the satisfaction on her face and the surprise on the man’s face to show him what... being aware worth it,” Rodbell said. “Knowing that we truly made a difference for that company, who can’t afford to do something on their own. And we were able to provide them with really professional quality work that would have cost them upwards of thousands of dollars if it were not through us.”

SAFETY • Coat. from 1 in Five Points. They are: Gang Members. The city has posted signs throughout Five Points that say Five Points has surveillance cameras in an effort to deter crime. While the city has hundreds of cameras, they’re only reviewed after a crime is committed. Santiago said he wants to see them actively monitored.

Lights. Santiago said the city has trimmed limbs near lights around Five Points and that it needs to evaluate where lights are needed and where they are not.

Transportation. Santiago says more needs to be done to private apartment complexes and taxi companies need to help protect people out of the reaction. Santiago said.

Gang Identification. Police have created a database of information about gang members in the city, Santiago said, and Mayor Steve Benjamin is pushing for civil injunctions, which would act as restraining orders against gang members in certain parts of the city.

Crime prevention. Santiago said the city needs to identify new crime prevention tools and that it is developing a citywide plan for surveillance cameras.

THE DAILY GAMECOCK
SG officers should not endorse candidates

Elections should be fair to all participants

Last week, a discussion began taking place at the Student Government Senate session for the 2013-2014 academic year as an example for our national elections. A similar discussion was proposed in Student Senate that would ban the endorsements of candidates in Student Government elections. For example, instead of “Student Body President Chase Mizzell supports Roadrunners,” the proposal simply allows for more neutral statements like “Chase Mizzell supports USC.”

It was pointed out that this proposal would remove the power-wielding in elections by some candidates and other officers because far more people know who the president is than the current head of Student Government or any student comptroller. In an amended version, it was proposed that personal endorsements be eliminated entirely — and this was met with a certain sense of relief. Now we are “in the know” of what even though endorsements still skew our democracy towards the desires of big name candidates. At least we have two political parties vying for power, but each should be able to choose their own members, especially in the Senate with the support and guidance of International Student Affairs. The existing Student Government election system is an essentially similar system with only one party’s current members of SG. If you pay dues, work on a couple of projects with student members, attend some of the political events and breathe Student Government, then you are almost guaranteed a seat on the executive board — or at least a showdown election between two SG-bead candidates.

There is no reason for us to be hesitant to make Five Points shuttle is a good start, but each should be able to choose their own members, especially in the Senate with the support and guidance of International Student Affairs. The existing Student Government election system is an essentially similar system with only one party’s current members of SG. If you pay dues, work on a couple of projects with student members, attend some of the political events and breathe Student Government, then you are almost guaranteed a seat on the executive board — or at least a showdown election between two SG-bead candidates.

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Safestart safe transportation first step to fix Five Points

Safe transportation has to be the first step. As we’ve written before, we’re not only did I eat some of the best food on the planet, but I learned another language and how to live on my own. I crossed the Triana Bridge, stared at the top of the cathedral, La Giralda. Every day as I out on my walk to the University of Sevilla. I crossed the Triana Bridge, stared at the top of the cathedral, La Giralda. Every day as I out on my walk to the University of Sevilla.
Cola-Con, Columbia’s hip-hop and comics convention, featured a diverse array of hip-hop artists and comics artists, ranging from rapper Dead Prez to Carl Jones, producer of TV show The Boondocks.

At Comic-Con, the most well-known comics convention, superhero comics are king, and the show floors are flooded with people in elaborate costumes. At Cola-Con, however, only a scattered few wear costumes. A large amount of the comics writers that have set up shop are self-published, and they’re flanked by rap artists and artists involved with black culture.

Comic-Con has become mainstream, but for right now, Cola-Con is a modest affair. “It’s not fair to compare,” said artist Rachel Mongin, who writes “The Adventures of Death Elf and Woose” and other comics with her husband Ethan Mongin. “Cola-Con is really young, and a lot of the other cons around the country have been around 10, 20 years. I think they’re doing really well for their third time.”

“I think there’s a lot of potential to grow,” said Chuck Brown, writer of “Rotten Apple” for Dark Horse Comics. Ed Piskor, author of “The Beats: A Graphic History,” explained why comics and hip-hop are linked. “I think there’s an underdog aspect that’s very strong between both mediums,” he said. “The aesthetics of early graffiti are full of comic book imagery. The idea of alter-ego ... RZA’s name is not really RZA. Those components mirror superhero comics.”

A lot of the artists at Cola-Con, comics or hip-hop, work out of passion for what they do. Sam Spina, a graduate of USC in graphic design, maintains his blog Spinadoodles and publishes his own comics. “Everything I’ve done has been myself, printing them myself, stapling them myself. That’s the cool thing about comics: it’s kind of whatever you want it to be,” he said.

While comics and hip-hop have a lot in common, the cultures don’t always intersect. Going from a discussion on political comics to a panel on how to engineer a beat through sampling, each with completely different crowds.

A bachelor’s guide to healthy living: 
seven tips for a luxurious, lazy lifestyle

1. Dental care on-the-go
You’ve overslept and now you don’t have time to brush your teeth before class. Simply rinse with mouthwash and, on the way to class, scrape your teeth with a fingernail. Pop a stick of Orbit in your mouth to finish the job. Don’t floss. No one can see in between your teeth anyway.

2. Ironing is for grandmas
Got a wrinkly shirt? Unless you’re trying to kill some time while waiting for your apple pie to cool or your grandchildren to call, don’t iron it. Simply wearing your shirt long enough will get rid of any pesky creases or folds.

3. Napkins are toilet paper
The average person will spend (probably) thousands of dollars on toilet paper over the course of a lifetime. Never again. Every time you go to a restaurant, load your pockets with napkins. Every time you order a pizza, request extra napkins. Soon enough, you’ll have a stockpile of free paper to clean up other end.
If I’ve learned anything from my Media Arts class, it’s that some students spend countless hours and dollars running expensive products through their hair, all in the hopes of achieving that perfectly imperfect bed-head look. But why bother? All you need is eight hours of sleep and a pillow. Skip the shower; grease is a natural gel. When it comes to shaving, a healthy dose of scrub never hurts anyone, except maybe the person you’re making out with.

If you play your cards right, you can get through an entire semester without having to do laundry. If you wore a sweatshirt all day, feel free to wear the shirt underneath in the next day as well — no one saw it. If you work out, do so naked in your room to avoid getting clothes sweaty. Buy a pair of Sperry Top-Siders and eliminate the need to even wear socks (don’t even try to pair them back up after washing). If you practice all these tips and still end up on your last pair of clean hoes, just remember that no one wore underwear in the sixties and they did some pretty revolutionary stuff. Let yourself breathe.

A stain on your shirt doesn’t necessarily mean changing is in order. If the spill is smaller in diameter than a quarter, then no one will notice. If it is larger than a quarter and Tide-to-go, water and scraping it fail, then throw on a sweatshirt. Too hot for a sweatshirt? Turn your shirt inside out and pretend it’s one of those shirts with the intentionally frayed seams. When pants are stained, do absolutely nothing. Pants don’t get dirty and can be worn the entire semester without washing. Note: if the stain comes from inside the pants, then change immediately.

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The Mayor’s Cup will remain in Columbia, S.C., after the Gamecocks beat the Tigers in the Battle of the Columbias.

**MISTAKES** + Cost from 10

...the Web can be a risky place.

October is Cyber Security Awareness Month.

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**DEFENSE** + Continued from 10

The last two quarters of the game. "I thought we played well," defensive coordinator Lorenzo Ward said. "We gave up some plays we shouldn't have, but all-in-all I thought we played well!"

After junior defensive end Jadeveon Clowney turned in his best performance of the year in last week's loss to Tennessee, the All-American from last year's record-setting total tackles against Missouri Saturday while facing significantly more double teams.

Benefit from the focus on defense was junior defensive tackle Kelcy Quarles, who had a team-high six total tackles along with two sacks.

**THE PLAYOFFS**

"You never want to come out as a competitor, you never do," he said. "But seriously, whatever it takes for us to get wins. That's what you have to do, and it turned out to be great for us."

Thompson's team-first mentality was clearly reflected in the post-game press conference when he came out in support of Shaw. Thompson said that his friendship with his fellow quarterback has grown exponentially over the years and that nothing could come between it.

"Coach obviously made a great decision to throw Connor in there and see what we could shake it up a little bit, and [Shaw] had my back," Thompson said. "It's just awesome to have a teammate like that, a guy that can come in and provide a spark. I thought that was great for the team. We're just really enjoying that right now."
Gamecocks win in spite of early mistakes

Davis fumbles twice on 2 consecutive drives
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Before South Carolina’s dramatic comeback in the 27-24 victory over Missouri, it looked like mistakes would cost the Gamecocks the victory. The errors started with a missed 40-yard field goal in the first quarter by true freshman Elliott Fry, who redeemed himself later in overtime from the same distance.

In the second quarter, sophomore running back Mike Davis fumbled twice, the second one coming on a first-and-goal from the two-yard line. Davis had a rough time all night finding space in the running game, compiling just 51 yards on 19 carries.

Coach Steve Spurrier said the Tigers were well prepared for South Carolina’s zone-read plays. Instead, the running back made his biggest contribution in the passing game, as he finished with 10 catches for 99 yards.

Davis said his teammates told him to forget about the two turnovers and helped him stay positive to perform well later in the game.

“We yelled at him a little bit, but the kid’s the leading rusher in the conference,” Spurrier said. “So we’re not going to yell at him too much.”

After Davis’ second fumble, the Tigers were deep in their own territory but managed to find the end zone on a 96-yard touchdown. Missouri’s senior receiver L’Damian Washington caught a pass over the middle and dashed through the Gamecock secondary to finish the score. South Carolina’s defense looked exposed but played much better after the long pass.

“I told them keep your heads in the game, we’re going to change the whole thing around,” said junior defensive end Jadeveon Clowney.

On the drive following Washington’s touchdown, however, junior quarterback Dylan Thompson threw an interception. With Thompson in charge, the Gamecocks were unable to score any points, prompting Spurrier to call on senior quarterback Connor Shaw to relieve Thompson in the third quarter.

South Carolina moved the ball on offense fairly well while Thompson was in charge before Davis entered the game in the third quarter.