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Malvo admits to pulling trigger

Teen sniper suspect gives details to police

FAIRFAX, VA. (AP) — John Lee Malvo, the 17-year-old accused in a series of sniper attacks that terrorized the Washington, D.C., suburbs, admitted during a seven-hour interrogation that he was the triggerman in some of the killings, the Washington Post reported.

In a story for Sunday editions posted on its Web site, the Post, citing sources, said Malvo provided details about several of the killings, and admitted shooting FBI analyst Linda Franklin on Oct. 14.

Malvo had already been charged with capital murder in the case, and was being interviewed after being moved to Fairfax County, where he will be tried.

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Museum gets thousands in federal funds

Money will go to advertising, equipment upgrades



"If you want to understand South Carolina, say, in the 1840s, you need to know more than just what people did."

LYNN ROBERTSON
DIRECTOR OF MCKISSICK MUSEUM

BY COREY GARRIOTT
THE GAMECOCK

McKissick Museum recently announced it has received a prestigious federal grant, worth more than \$112,500, from the Institute for Museum and Library Services.

McKissick applied for the grant from IMLS, which supports museums and libraries nationwide, this past January.

"The grant is given for excellence," said Lynn Robertson, director of the museum.

She said university museums make up only a small percentage of the award's recipients.

IMLS, created by the

Museum and Library Services Act in 1996, is a division of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

To compete for the federal grant, a museum must present in an application details about its staff, budget, recent exhibits, collections, public programs and official long-range plan, Robertson said.

Sets of three applications are distributed to other museum curators, who rank each one in the set.

Riverbanks Zoo also received the award this year.

McKissick will use the grant for advertising, to update its

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MOVING FORWARD

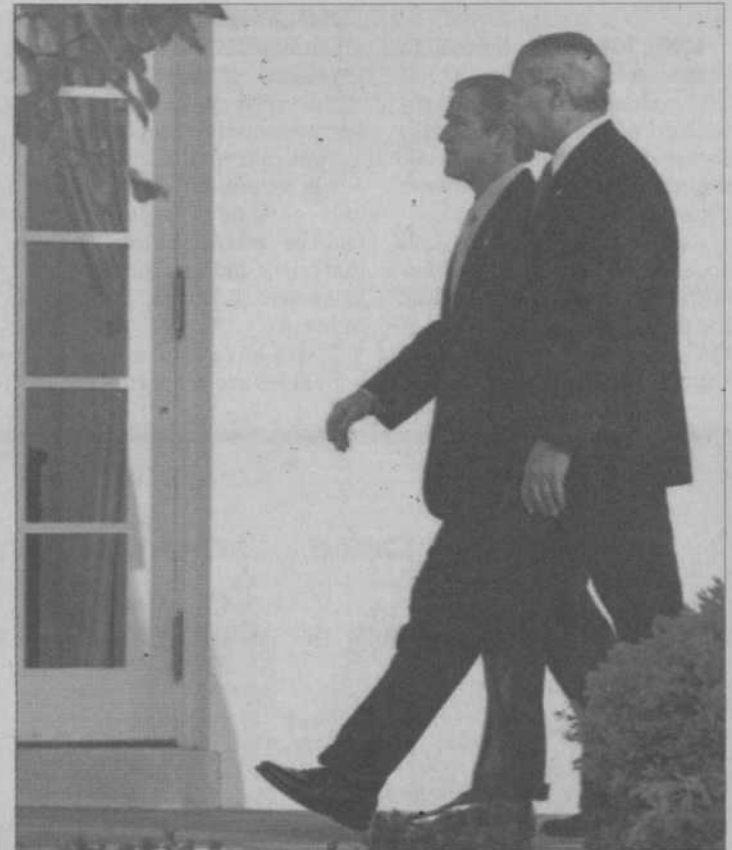


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President Bush and Colin Powell return to the Oval Office after the passage of the U.N. Security Council resolution on Iraq.

Arab nations urge Iraq's compliance

BY SARAH EL DEEB
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, EGYPT — Arab foreign ministers urged Saddam Hussein on Sunday to accept the U.N. Security Council resolution ordering new, tougher weapons inspections and demanded that Arab arms experts be included on the U.N. teams.

The ministers adopted the eight-point statement shortly after the Iraqi leader ordered his nation's parliament to meet to recommend a response to the U.N. resolution, which was adopted Friday and gives Baghdad a seven-day deadline for acceptance. Iraqi Foreign

Minister Naji Sabri said parliament would convene Monday.

The United Nations is not obliged to heed the Arab ministers' demand on weapons inspectors, adopted at the end of a two-day meeting of the 22-member Arab League in Cairo.

The United States, meanwhile, warned it will not tolerate any Iraqi failure to cooperate with weapons inspectors. "We do not need to waste the world's time with another game of cat and mouse," National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice warned while making the rounds of Sunday news

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Groups kick off for charity



PHOTO BY ERIC SUTTON / THE GAMECOCK

Meredith Wallace, center, a member of Delta Zeta, leads her sorority sisters in a cheer at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's Kappa Kick-off. The event benefits Palmetto Richland's Queen for a Day program and the Rose McGill Fund.

Habitat delays annual project

USC's chapter did not raise enough funds to complete build

BY HOLLY BOUNDS
THE GAMECOCK

USC's Habitat for Humanity will postpone its annual build on Greene Street this year because it failed to reach its fund-raising goal.

Each year, the USC chapter of Habitat for Humanity raises enough money, with the help of the Columbia Rotary Club, to build one house for a Columbia family. This year, however, raising the money has been a challenge.

USC's Habitat and the Rotary Club tried to raise \$25,000 each, but both clubs have fallen short of their goal. So, in hopes of raising more money, the project has been postponed until the spring semester.

According to Cathleen

Kouvolos, a fourth-year exercise science student who serves as publicity chairwoman for USC's Habitat chapter, the group has started a dollar drive each Wednesday on Greene Street. Students are encouraged to drop a dollar, or any amount of money, into the collection jar on their walks to class. With the dollar drive, USC's Habitat chapter will compete with Clemson's to try to raise the most money.

Kouvolos and the rest of the Steering Committee, the group's executive board, will place canisters in residence halls across campus for students to drop loose change in as they pass. Donations for USC's Habitat chapter can also be made at the Clemson-Columbia game. Kouvolos said Clemson's 10-year-old chapter completes about five houses a year.

Habitat for Humanity is an international organization with one main goal: eliminating poverty housing. To accomplish that goal, volunteers provide

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USC suffers crushing defeat

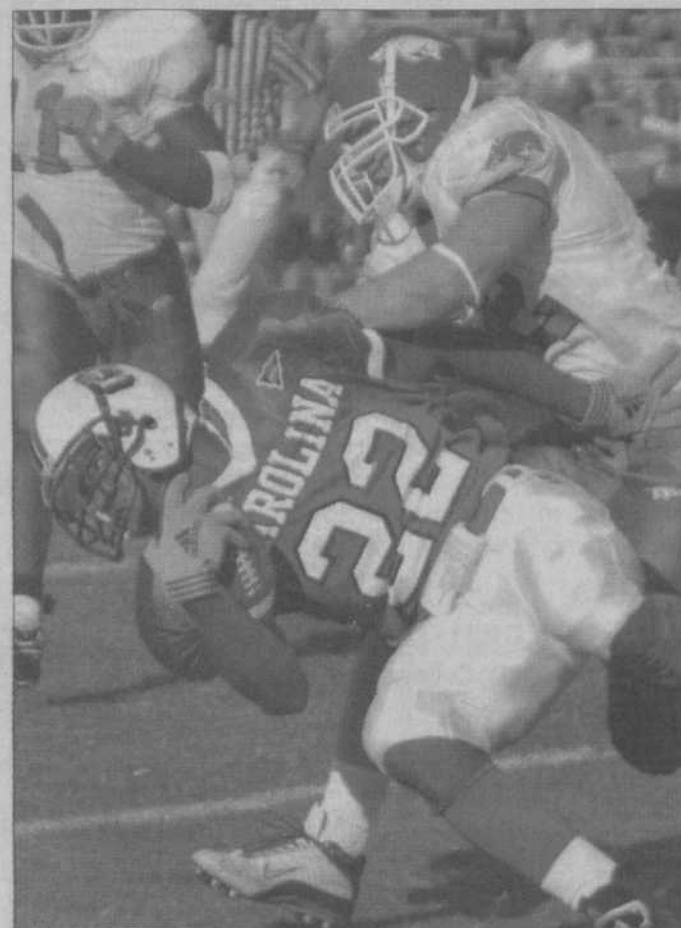


PHOTO BY CANDI HAUGLUM / THE GAMECOCK

Tailback Kenny Irons gets tackled by an Arkansas defender in USC's first shutout since 1999. The Gamecocks were defeated 23-0 by the Razorbacks. FULL STORY, SEE PAGE 7.

Pilot dies in crash at Freedom Festival

A World War II plane went down during the airshow at Owens Field

COLUMBIA (AP) — A World War II-era fighter taking part in an airshow in Columbia crashed Sunday afternoon near Owens Field, killing the pilot.

The F4U Corsair came down about 1 p.m. in some woods in southeast Columbia, Richland County Coroner Gary Watts said.

The pilot was Joseph O. Tobul, 68, of Santee, the coroner said.

Witnesses said the plane was flying in formation with other aircraft when smoke began to trail

"He certainly avoided a much larger disaster."

GARY WATTS
RICHLAND COUNTY CORONER

from the fighter.

Tobul's son was one of those flying nearby, and he was in communication with his father, Watts said. Radio communication indicated Tobul's plane lost power, the

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