

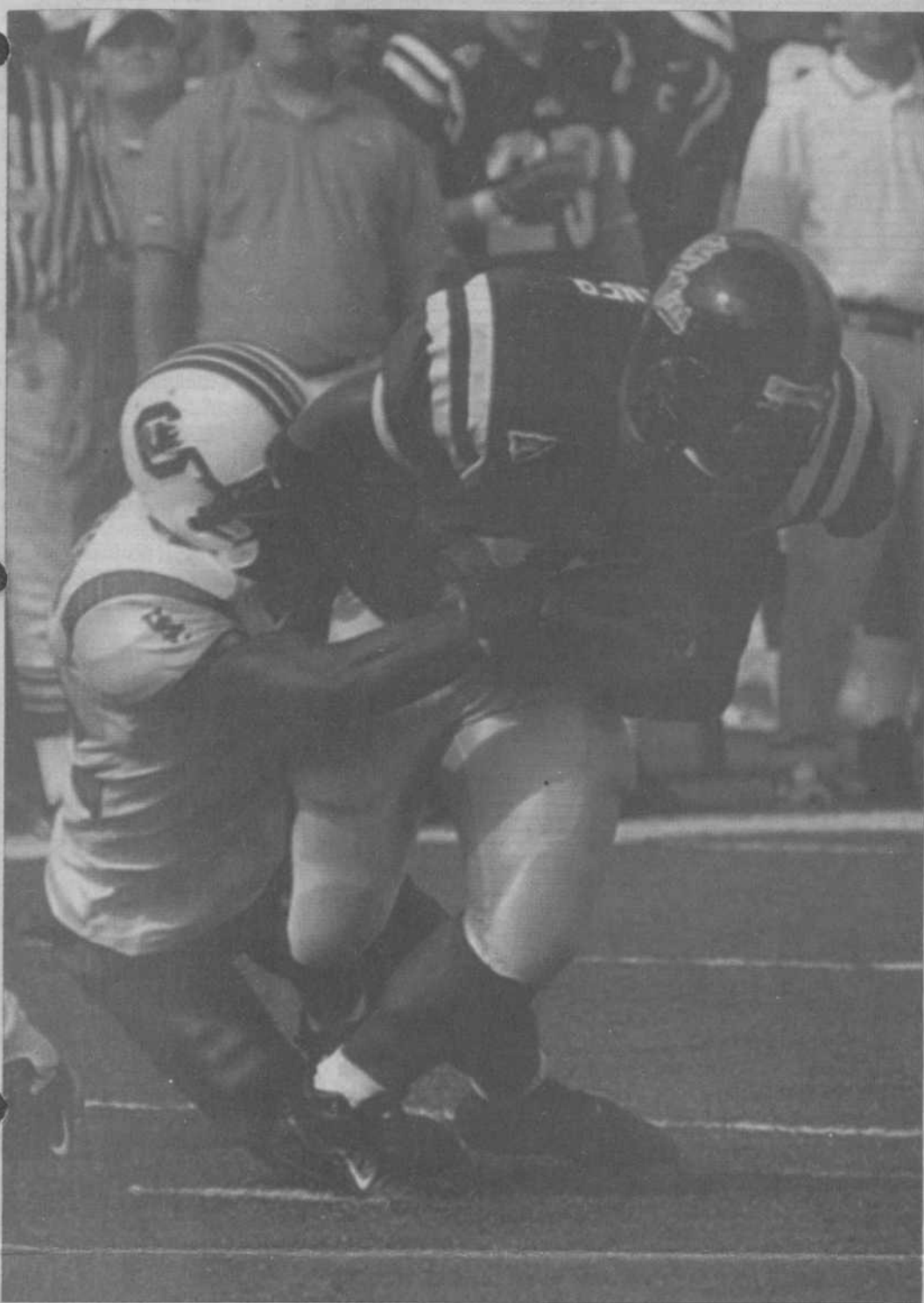
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USC can't wrap up the Rebels



USC's Dunta Robinson tries to bring down an Ole Miss player during Saturday's game in Oxford, Miss. The Gamecocks lost 43-40. ♦ FOR FULL STORY, SEE PAGE 8

USC alumnus to tour nation, promote film

Z'ANNE COVELL
THE GAMECOCK

USC alumnus Dan Klores, proprietor of a successful New York public-relations company, will screen his new documentary, "The Boys of Second Street Park," at the Russell House Theatre on Nov. 18.

The event, coordinated by the College of Liberal Arts and Carolina Productions, will begin at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public. A question-and-answer session and reception will follow the screening so that audience can speak with Klores.

Klores' company, Dan Klores Communications, has worked with many big-name celebrities and political figures, including Michael Jackson, Jennifer Lopez, Donald Trump and Rudolph Giuliani.

However, Klores will be promoting his personal documentary instead of the personal lives of his clients. Klores' visit to USC is part of a national campus tour sponsored by USA Today to in-

troduce college students to his film.

"The Boys of Second Street Park," Klores' first documentary, traces the lives of a group of his childhood friends that grew up in Brooklyn during the 1950s and '60s and then grew apart as their lives took divergent paths.

Klores made the film with the help of one of his childhood friends, Ron Berger.

"When you see the documentary, it's heartfelt, and it's a labor of love," said Karla Berry, coordinator of media arts and associate professor in the art department. "You learn a lot about friendships and family and growing up in America."

But the nostalgic film not only reminisces about the good times — it also deals with the hardships of life.

"The documentary deals with counterculture issues such as drugs," said Matthew Sefick, a media arts graduate student and research assistant who is helping coordinate Klores' visit. "I think students will be able to re-

late to the film because of this, and Klores wants to get feedback from students."

Sefick said the documentary, which was screened at the Sundance Film Festival and aired on Showtime, has received great reviews throughout the country.

"It's not going to interest strictly film students. It makes you think about your own friends and your own life," Sefick said. "Everyone has friends that grow up together and grow apart."

Berry said Klores' visit is an opportunity for Klores and students alike.

"He wants to give back to the university, and we're very happy to have alumni come back to campus and share their experiences with current students," Berry said.

For more information about Klores' visit or his documentary, contact Sefick at 777-1216.

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Clark speaks on health, Iraq

BY WES WOLFE
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Democratic presidential candidate Gen. Wesley Clark was in Columbia on Friday to speak at a forum hosted by the USC Law School Democrats.

Students, faculty, area residents and the local media were in attendance at the Law School to meet the retired U.S. Army general, who recently took the lead in the S.C. Democratic primary race.

Several Democratic presidential candidates have spoken at events arranged by the Law School Democrats, but Clark said his USC appearance was a part of his overall strategy to visit all parts of the state.

"I don't know anything about what the other candidates have done, really," he said. "I just wanted a dialogue with the voters and the people who will be active in this primary and helping to shape the nation's choice for the election in 2004. So, I'm really happy to be here. I'll be in many, many places

in South Carolina."

Several prominent state Democrats were in the audience, including South Carolina Democratic Party chairman Joe Erwin and the party's state executive director, Nu Wexler. Lonnie Randolph, president of the S.C. Conference of the NAACP, was also in the crowd.

Before Clark arrived, two campaign volunteers passed out Clark candy bars to the audience. Clark arrived at the event 35 minutes late, but many members of the overflow crowd endured the hot and humid room to hear Clark speak and to ask a few questions.

Clark began his speech by taking the microphone off the stand early and walking around the front of the room to discuss the issue of Iraq.

"We were taken to war on false pretenses," Clark said. "It was a war that wasn't necessary; it was a war that wasn't planned well; it was a war that we fought without adequate forces on the ground to

do the job, without a plan and without leveling to the American people what's going to happen next."

Clark also spoke on another major issue, health care, by relating a story about how the excellent medical treatment he received after was critically wounded in Vietnam. One of Clark's proposals is universal health insurance coverage for everyone under the age of 22.

"We're going to make health care mandatory for every child in America 22 and under," Clark said. "I mean, why not? You can't drive an automobile legally if you don't have automobile insurance."

After his speech, Clark took a few questions from the audience, covering such topics as free trade, urban economic growth and how the United States can define victory in Iraq.

After Clark left the forum, he greeted supporters and answered

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Crime alert puts campus on lookout

BY KEVIN FELLNER
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More than three weeks after USC police issued an alert about a man charged with sexual assault who might be trespassing on campus, many students are still looking over their shoulders while walking alone.

Timothy Robert Kearns, who is charged with kidnapping and sexual assault, is free on bond and awaiting trial in connection with an incident that happened on campus in April.

Someone matching his description has been spotted recently on or near campus, said USC Law Enforcement spokesman Ernie Ellis.

Second-year Spanish student Susan Strauss said she had heard some people talking about a potential sex offender on campus but didn't become nervous at first.

"I know in my dorm there was a picture of the guy, and I kind of shrugged it off," Strauss said. She

said she is most concerned with walking on campus alone at night.

Second-year business student Meredith Leach said she has seen Kearns' picture but doesn't know if she could properly identify him in public.

"It's hard to see a picture and then see him in real life and compare," Leach said.

"I'm definitely keeping my eyes open."

The judge in Kearns' trial has specifically informed him that he is not allowed on any USC property and that violation of the restriction could result in trespassing charges.

"We would certainly encourage students to be on the lookout for him because we know that he frequents the downtown Columbia area, and if they see him, particularly on university property, to please call our police department and advise us," Ellis said.

Ellis stressed the importance of having students visit the divi-

sion's Web site, www.les.sc.edu, and to be aware of Kearns' description when on campus. He also advises people not to approach Kearns under any circumstances.

The crime alert describes Kearns as a 51-year-old white man who is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 250 pounds. He drives a brown 1983 Chevy Impala with the South Carolina license tag "247 LZC".

Ellis said Kearns might enter some areas that aren't clearly a part of campus. But he said authorities and not citizens should make the judgment of what could be considered trespassing.

"Any area that is university property is restricted from him, but there are a lot of city streets, sidewalks and parks that are intertwined in our campus," Ellis said. "Rather than ask the students to make that assumption on their own, I would just encourage

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2 Benedict students shot

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA — Two students have been wounded in a shooting at Benedict College. Neither students' injuries were considered life-threatening.

Police and college officials said Saturday's shooting came during an argument between the driver

of a car and some students who had been crossing the street.

Neither student that was hit — a man and a woman — were involved in the argument, Benedict spokeswoman Kymm Hunter said. The wounded students were not identified.

Police are looking for the driver

of the car, who fled the scene.

The driver was wearing a red sports headband and a red, black and white plaid shirt, Hunter said. The car is described as dark green with four doors. Neon lights were around the license tag.

Hunter said the shooting appeared to be random.

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High 82
Low 65

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Napster returns with music downloads for sale

BY KALYN PALMER
THE GAMECOCK

More than two years after being shut down, Napster has been relaunched as a legal online music service.

In July 2001, Napster was forced to shut down after the music industry and individual artists sued over copyright infringement.

Carol Allison, retired FBI supervisory senior resident agent, said young people who download free music online don't realize they are stealing.

"They are denying the artist and everyone associated with the

music industry their income, including producers, suppliers, marketers and the musicians themselves," she said. "I believe a legalized, online music service is a good idea and whose time has come. It is convenient and it supports those

who create the music."

Napster 2.0, now a division of Roxio, a digital media software company, became available to music lovers Wednesday. The new Napster charges for music downloading and for the use of special features, including access to more than four decades of Billboard charts and

the ability to transfer music files to portable listening devices and CD burners.

Such companies as Gateway, Samsung, Roxio, Microsoft and Yahoo have all partnered with Napster to offer special services. These companies are integrating Napster features into computers and application software.

The Napster 2.0 software is free to download, but the music is 99 cents per song and \$9.95 per album. Prepaid Napster cards, available at retail outlets around the coun-

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