

RAPPER • CONTINUED FROM 1

performed by The Jones, a local band comprised of mostly USC students. He performed with the band multiple times at Jillian's in the Vista.

More recently, Collison's song "You Ain't" was played at Sharky's in Five Points and was greeted with dancing and head nodding.

"The reaction to the music and just the thrill of hearing it is why I am going to release this CD soon," Collison said. "It is just like any other job in the sense that the more experience and clips I have out there, the more likely I am to get signed by a major record company."

Collison had to overcome

obstacles to reach this point in his career.

He is white in an industry heavily dominated by black artists. He has also faced much scrutiny and mockery for his ambitions.

"To make it in this business, the first step is you cannot give a damn what people think about you," Collison said. "People will always hate what you do, no matter what it is. You just got to be yourself and the rest will come."

Collison said his music is comprised mostly of life experiences and issues that trouble him. He said he is frustrated by the state of the music industry, which he said makes it tough for him to voice

his true opinions.

"Everything in the industry is about the money, not the music," he said. "I have to dumb my music down for the masses in order to get it heard and sell records, and that is not why I started rapping."

Clips of Collison and the rest of the Broken Records team can be found at www.brokeninc.com.

"Music is what I want to do with my life," Collison said. "There isn't really a class you can take or a degree you can get to make my dream come true, so I am doing it the only way I know how."

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RIVALRY • CONTINUED FROM 1

Morford, a first-year economics student.

Others, such as first-year business student Sean Markey, are just happy to be at USC with Steve Spurrier.

"We have become a great team this year," he said. "We have a chance to beat

Clemson, and I am happy that my freshman year is also the start of the Spurrier era."

"When I was looking for colleges," Clement said, "I did not even consider the rivalry between here and Clemson, but now that I am a Gamecock, the rivalry adds a new and exciting aspect to college life. We have all been

looking forward to this game for months."

Buse said the feeling from the game lasts long past Saturday, saying he "can't wait to brag to my friends from Clemson when I go home for break."

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GAME • CONTINUED FROM 1

fans," USC athletics director Eric Hyman said Tuesday in a news release. "After the success that both teams enjoyed last weekend, ESPN re-visited its decision to not televise the game."

Fans were angry over the original decision to make the game available at a cost.

Celia Goetowski won't be attending the Carolina-Clemson game on Saturday, and she thought she wouldn't be able to watch it on television either.

Goetowski is one of many USC students who did not get a ticket in the distribution lottery, and one of many Gamecock football fans who was disappointed at the decision to broadcast the game via pay-per-view.

"I'm upset because this is a long-standing tradition and rivalry here in the Southeast," said Goetowski, a second-year anthropology student, before

ESPN2 made its announcement late Tuesday night. "Now it feels like it's less important since you have to pay for it."

Third-year marketing student T.C. Reynolds agreed.

"I can't see any legitimate reason for not broadcasting it," he said. Reynolds said he is hoping to find a ticket, but if that doesn't work out, he'll watch the game at Shandon College Ministry's tailgate.

CBS will broadcast the Auburn-Alabama game, ESPN chose LSU-Mississippi before deciding to air USC-Clemson in South Carolina, and Jefferson Pilot opted to air a split regional broadcast of the Georgia-Kentucky and Tennessee-Vanderbilt games. Reynolds said the Carolina-Clemson game should take precedence over the other games.

"I definitely think the Georgia-Kentucky game is important, but there is a lot of networks that do college

football games," he said.

Jimmy Rayburn, vice president of operations for Jefferson Pilot, has said his network is expected to televise games involving two SEC teams when possible.

"It is an SEC package. We should be doing SEC games if they're available," Rayburn told The State in a Nov. 9 article.

Oxana Prohorova, a third-year international business student, said paying for a game is a financial burden to college students.

"This is my last USC-Clemson home game, which means that if I don't get a ticket I will have to pay \$30 to watch it on TV," she said before Tuesday's announcement. "I am a college student and sure don't have \$30 that I want to just give away because our TV station does not want to televise this game."

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