First-year Terreni had toxic levels of alcohol in system

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Toxic levels of alcohol contributed to first-year business student Charles Terreni’s death, according to Richland County Coroner Gary Watts. Watts said 18-year-old Terreni had a blood alcohol level of 0.375 at the time of his death, more than triple the legal driving limit, which is 0.08.

Watts said Terreni’s death was “tragic” and “badly preventable,” in a release Wednesday.

The USC chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was put under administrative suspension by both Pi Kappa Alpha Internationals and the university after Terreni was found dead on March 18 at a Lee Street residence.

Further investigation is being handled by the Columbia Police Department.

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With that said, South Carolina is to win this weekend, because they’ve certainly got a lineup of great athletes,” South Carolina head coach Beverly Smith said.

According to Snaer and Smith, Arkansas finds itself near the bottom of the SEC standings with a 2-10 record in SEC play when it faces South Carolina this weekend. That would give the Gamecocks the footing necessary to move up in the SEC standings.

“I feel great about this squad,” Smith said. “I really have more team confidence this year than I ever had.”
Black Lives Matter rally spurred by Walter Scott shooting

Dylann Roof was convicted on all charges regarding the Charleston Marathon bombing, the Associated Press reported.

After a day and a half of contemplation the jury found that Roof was found guilty of all 30 counts against him, including conspiracy and deadly use of a weapon of mass destruction. Of the 30 counts, 17 are punishable by death.

He was found responsible for the death of those killed and wounded during the actual bombing on April 15, 2013 as well as the death of a Massachusetts mail carrier.

— Lauren Shirley, News Editor

Boston Marathon bomber found guilty on 30 counts

Nearly 100 roosters that were rescued from a cockfighting ring in Marlboro County last week have found homes thanks to the Carolina Waterfowl Rescue, The State reported.

Carson R. Clark and his son Brandon Clark were charged with cockfighting after an investigation revealed they were running an operation out of their home in Wallace, South Carolina. After a search warrant was issued for the home, officers were able to rescue 182 roosters and 11 dogs.

Close to 100 roosters have found homes and another 18 are being taken care of in foster homes. Volunteers have been working around the clock at CVRF to put those roosters into new homes. Anyone interested in adopting one of the roosters should email adopt@dailygamecock.com.

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‘Middlesex’ discusses gender non-conformity

Sam Breznalez

It won the Pulitzer Prize and numerous other awards, but this generation of college students kind of missed Jeffrey Eugenides’ novel, “Middlesex,” since it came out in 2002. Seven or eight years ago, the time, students were still keenly aware of what was an acceptable behavior for their own genders, not reading novels about gender identity.

In today’s open atmosphere, people are a lot more open to discuss gender-related issues. In 2012, Eugenides visited USC for its Open Book reading series to discuss his new book that also challenges stereotypical gender roles.

Wellesley University has been teaching gender-related classes for 10 years now, and there are over 150 colleges in the country with public gender-neutral bathrooms, according to the Huffington Post. “Middlesex” is a great reminder that gender is not just an academic issue.

But with the exception of the very beginning, the first half of the story is devoted to Cal’s heritage. This begins in 1922, introducing Cal’s grandparents, who also happen to be siblings, Desdemona and Lefty. They live in the small village of Bithynios in Asia Minor, and emigrate to Detroit when the Turkish army comes back. Students kind of missed “Middlesex,” since it was over 150 pages.

Bain, Professor of Composition and Theory and Director of USC’s Experiment Music Studio, xMUSE, said Reginald

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narrated by Cal, who doesn’t yet exist, is only tangentially referenced. The story continues throughout the twentieth century, and the plot includes historical elements such as the Detroit race riots and the Watergate scandal. By the time it reaches Cal’s birth, the story almost seems complete without him.

Which is not to say that the second half of the book, in which Cal speaks directly from his own experience, is any less beautiful or thought-provoking than the first. As a narrator, he is delightfully thoughtful and irreverent, and he initially tells a standard growing-up-in-1960s-America story in a way that is both perceptive and politically aware. Things begin to change when Cal meets the “Obscure Object,” another student in his all-girls school, and falls in love. He starts to realize that because of a combination of society and biology, his life is going to be full of compromises and challenges that most people don’t face. The novel ends on a note that is bittersweet but hopeful.

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“Middlesex” could be the perfect novel for those who want to be empathetic to people they don’t necessarily understand.
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You have what you need to do a good job. Keep on top of your studies. Don’t care to your pressure. Spend minimally. Keep communications channels open. The best ideas rise to the top. Schedule more time for romance.

Taurus
Use your creative talents to generate an increase in your family bounty. Relax and enjoy the game without losing focus. Choose the ethical high road. Invest in success. Collaborate with your partner to go further, faster.

Semi
Hold meetings. Have a party or gather somewhere fun. Go to a party or gather. Hold meetings. Have

Leo
Travel and fun hold your focus. Get out and explore. Play with people who share your enthusiasm. You’re very persuasive now. Get your story across. You’ve got the portfolio. Do as much as you can. You’ve got the reputation. Build your influence where growth happens.

Virgo
Put your love, time and energy into a home improvement. Research and get the best quality. Discover another way to stretch your money. Friends and family are very helpful. Put them to good use. Attend meetings and forums. Help put ideas across. Make plans with a partner.

Scorpio
Your work is really coming together. More study is required. Use existing materials. Keep your flow increases with your efforts. Get out and go. Play a partner. Participate in fascinating conversations. It’s an excellent moment for healing, love and expansion.

Sagittarius
Today could get exceptionally entertaining. A lucky break lights you up. You see things differently now. Find the finances for an upgrade. Invest in your business. Play with the host players you know. The game builds.

Capricorn
Nurture your health today and tomorrow. Practice meditation, yoga, or take a walk outside. Peaceful introspection recharges your spirits. Others ask your advice… don’t be stingy. Share from your heart. Talk about what matters to you.

Aquarius
Meetings, conferences, classes and social gatherings go well. Communicate your vision. There’s no time to kick back yet. Make valuable connections, and share information. Friends have what you need.

Cancer
The work you’re doing grows your professional reputation. Build your profile. Do as much as you can. You’ve got the power, and your status is rising. You see others in a new light. Love gives you strength.

Pisces
Career opportunities come knocking. Follow through! Possibilities for increased income abound if you put in the effort. A rise is possible. Travel back home, but take care. Get farther than expected.

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**Gamecocks defeat The Citadel 4-2**

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**Gamecocks host Ole Miss, Arkansas in final home matches**

Dreman Deherty

**As postseason play approaches, the South Carolina men’s tennis team will look to break a five-match SEC losing streak when hosting No. 14 Ole Miss and Arkansas in the upcoming final home matches of the season.**

The Gamecocks, who started the season as the No. 27 team in the nation, have underachieved a bit in 2015 and have gone just 2-8 in SEC play.

South Carolina hasn’t won a conference match since March 12 against Kentucky and is coming off a disappointing weekend series at Alabama and Mississippi State. Nonetheless, the Gamecocks have an opportunity to build some momentum into the SEC tournament if they can pull out a high level against the Rebels and the Razorbacks.

South Carolina faces Ole Miss Thursday before hosting Arkansas Saturday.

The Gamecocks last shut out the Rebels back in January, losing 4-2 to Ole Miss in the championship match four innings of work while striking out seven batters.

South Carolina head coach Chad Holbrook made the 19-3 at Carolina Stadium this season and are now 7-5 against in-state opponents this season.

While South Carolina has now won three consecutive non-conference games, the Gamecocks have struggled as of late in SEC play.

South Carolina hasn’t won a conference series since sweeping Kentucky in mid-March and Holbrook’s team will look to change that when traveling down south to take on Florida this weekend. The series that begins Friday and will end Sunday afternoon.

South Carolina faces Ole Miss on Thursday, April 9, 2015.