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Coroner says Copper Beech incident apparently murder-suicide, autopsies complete

Hannah Jeffrey THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Second-year criminology and criminal justice student Diamonette Greene was identified as one of the two people found shot to death in the Copper Beech Townhouse Community.

Greene was shot to death by Brandon Early, who then turned the gun on himself in the Copper Beech Townhouse Community, where Greene lived.

Early, 21, and Greene, 20, were found in unit 2106 Tuesday around 7 p.m. A roommate called police

According to the incident report filed by the Richland County coroner, Greene and Early lived in unit 2106.

Both Early and Greene were found with gunshot wounds to the head and died on the scene, according to the Richland County coroner Gary Watts.

According to Watts, the incident appears to have been a murder-suicide that happened last Saturday or Sunday at least. The autopsies were completed Wednesday morning.

Greene transferred to USC from South Carolina State University, where she appears to have been a cheerleader, according to her Twitter account.

Early, a transfer from the University of South Carolina, was an Atlantic 10 Academic Achievement Team member.

“Both were involved in sports, both were friends,” said Graham Duncan, a staff member at the circulation desk at the Caroliniana Library.

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The ruling came on the case Condon v. Haley, in which Condon (stolidly related to Colleen Condon) to grant a marriage license to the couple after the Nov. 20 stay expires.

Gergel’s ruling prohibits enforcing laws or policies that “seek to prohibit the marriage of same-sex couples,” interference with Condon and Bleckley’s receipt of a marriage license or the right to marry and refusal to issue the couple a marriage license.

According to the ruling, the ban was unconstitutional based on the 14th Amendment’s due process and equal protection clauses.

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Dozier • 5

P.J. Dozier is a four-star basketball recruit, he’s ranked 34th in the ESPN 100, he’s the son of former Gamecock hoops player Perry Dozier and the brother of Asia Dozier, a junior on Dawn Staley’s women’s team.

And now, P.J. is a Gamecock himself.

Wednesday afternoon at Spring Valley High School, the class of 2015 product announced his decision to play for head coach Frank Martin and the South Carolina men’s basketball team.

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Students search campus for Bill Nye

Yik Yak rumors leave students confused, holding calculators

Lois Carlisle THE DAILY GAMECOCK

On Tuesday afternoon, reports of Bill Nye sightings popped up all over Yik Yak. They ranged from believable to not-quite-right.

“Bill Nye is in Jones.”

“Bill Nye is in Caroliniana signing calculators.”

“Bill Nye just took my girl.”

“Bill Nye just broke up a fight at Marble Slab.”

“Bill Nye fighting against a snake and a Zeta in Marble Slab.”

“HAS ANYONE ACTUALLY SEEN BILL NYE.”

But when students arrived at the Caroliniana Library, they were disappointed. According to two staff members at the circulation desk, they’d seen more students than normal for a Wednesday.

“A bunch of students came in,” said Graham Duncan, staff member at Caroliniana. “They all started looking around, and finally one of them worked up the nerve to ask [Bill Nye] was here. We had to tell them, no,” he said, clearly amused.

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“I had no idea,” said Mike Berry, Curator of Published Materials, who came into the library after everything had died down. “I hope that I missed it.”

Brian Cashwell, Manuscripts cataloger, confirmed that the Yik Yak posts and tweets were not a marketing ploy to bring students into the library, nor was it a promotion for Nye’s new book. He hopes students will come back again, but next time to study at the university’s manuscripts library.

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DSS picks up wrong girl from school, brings her to foster family

Monday afternoon, Dedra Shacklette discovered her daughter, Victoria, was mistakenly picked up by the Department of Social Services from her Greenville elementary school, WYFF reported.

The Upstate mother discovered her daughter was missing when she picked up her two children from North Street Academy for a doctor’s appointment. DSS caseworker was scheduled to pick up another girl at the school to take to her new foster parents, but when they saw Victoria in the office waiting, they took her instead.

The school immediately contacted the foster parents by phone, and Victoria was returned to her mother.

Shacklette, in a statement, says she plans to take legal action.

— Kelly Wallace, Special Section Director

Opening statements in Hunnewell trial delivered Wednesday

Opening statements were delivered Wednesday in the dual trial of two men accused of the shooting death of Kelly Hunnewell last year, WIS reported.

Tristen Barnes and Lorenzo Young are accused of entering Hunnewell’s place of business, a bakery near Columbia, and murdering her. Hunnewell was a mother of four.

Her body was discovered by a neighbor.

The South Carolina Highway Patrol tells us two suspects sped away and came to a stop nearly six miles away after their car flipped into oncoming traffic.

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— Lois Carlisle, Asst. News Editor

1 dead, another injured after high-speed chase in Columbia

In Columbia, one person was killed and one person was injured in a crash following a high-speed pursuit on Wednesday afternoon, WIS reported.

Richland County Deputies said they noticed a suspicious vehicle stopped near the corner of Hawkins Drive and Barrell Road at around 3:30 p.m. and initiated a routine stop. A recent string of burglaries in the area had police on high alert. However, the suspects sped away and came to a stop nearly six miles away after their car flipped into oncoming traffic.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT • 5

O’Connell

SG cabinet delivers semesterly update

Cabinet members deliver the annual SG address, tout year’s accomplishments

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USC International Education Week
November 17 - 21, 2014

The 2014 #IEWUofSC theme is:

Heroes of The World

International Education Week, a joint initiative of the U.S. Department of State and U.S. Department of Education, is an effort to promote and celebrate the global community at the University of South Carolina.

Wednesday Nov. 12: 6-9pm
ISA Dance Extravaganza
Russell House Ballroom A

Friday Nov. 14: 7:30-10pm
An Evening of Indian Music
USC School of Music Recital Hall (813 Assembly St.)

Sunday Nov. 16: 2-4pm
Ernest and Celestine, a Film
The Columbia Museum of Art

Monday Nov. 17: 10:30-11:30am
International Parade
Starting on the Horseshoe and finishing on Greene St.

Monday Nov. 17: 11-2pm
International Bazaar
On Davis Field, beside the Russell House

Monday Nov. 17: 6:30-9:30pm
My Perestoika, a Film
Russell House Theater

Tuesday Nov. 18: 1-3pm
Cross-Cultural Card Game
Maxcy Dining Room

Tuesday Nov. 18: 7:30-8:30pm
Academic Panel Discussion: Ebola
Gambrell 153

Thursday Nov. 20: 5-6pm
Meet and Greet USC Exchange Students
Maxcy Dining Room

Thursday Nov. 20: 7:30-9:30pm
Around The World Trivia Night
Humanities Classroom 201

Friday Nov. 21: 12-1:30pm
Columbia Council for Internationals Lunch
Maxcy Dining Room

Check iss.sc.edu/IEW2014
for a complete schedule of events
Sisterhood's efforts recognized

USC Sorority Council commended for Circle of Sisterhood fundraising

Madeline Collins
July 14, 2014

A check for $10,000 changed hands Wednesday night in the Swearingen auditorium, as the USC chapter of Circle of Sisterhood recognized the culmination of their fundraising campaign to raise money for a school in an impoverished district of Nicaragua.

Circle of Sisterhood founder Ginty Carroll was in attendance and appointed financially-minded sophomore Jones as the group's new president.

For months, Sorority Council had worked hard to raise money. Fourth-year marketing and management student Paige Jones was initially worried about achieving the goal, but she said she still confident that it could be accomplished.

“It took a lot of dedication from the committee. There’s also a lot of interest in voter turnout, and it took their passion and their hard work to make it a success,” Jones said.

Jones, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, served as the group’s vice president. She added that Circle of Sisterhood raised a huge check representing the money raised.

Later in the evening, she and the other 25 council members accepted the College Panhellenic Excellence Award.

Throughout the evening, Carroll spoke on the plight of young women in developing nations, emphasizing the importance of providing them with an education.

“It’s our entire community because we wouldn’t be a just Sorority Council that’s being rewarded,” Jones said. “We want to be a community where we can have been granted the honor.

“It’s really important to me that everyone knows we’re not just Sorority Council that’s being rewarded.” Jones said.

For more information contact the Circle of Sisterhood at circleofsisterhood@usc.edu.

Gubernatorial election turnout lowest in decades

Political science professor weighs in on low voter participation

Natalie Pitts
August 14

Voter turnout this year was the lowest for a general election in South Carolina in at least 40 years, with only 43.6 percent of registered voters making it out to the polls, according to the spokesman of the South Carolina State Election Commission (SCC) Chris Whitten.

The previous record for lowest voter turnout was in 2006 with 47 percent of registered individual voting in the general election to the SCC records.

“Turnout is driven by the candidates and issues that are on the ballot,” Whitten said. “The candidates have a lot of power in determining who shows up at the polls.”

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Improv tips and tricks

- Don’t say no
  - Brunson: “If you come into a scene and you’re like, ‘Hey, I have a cat in my arms’ and the other person says, ‘No, you don’t. It’s a turtle,’ then they’re making you look stupid and it’s ruined the scene because the audience is confused…”
  - Shrom: “It’s weird how the people who have never done improv before, that’s just an automatic thing that people go in and do.”
- Be physical
  - Brunson: “It’s easier to put down the person you’re with as a joke than it is to work with them.”
- Be inclusive
  - Hall: “People don’t know what to do, this is Family Guy. It’s a human condition.”
- Be present
  - Shrom: “We had a table full of Hitler jokes for a while.”
- Be edgy
  - Hall: “Jokes don’t have to be edgy. They’re just really really, really funny.”
- Avoid reference humor
  - Brunson: “That’s another one of the core principles, establishing who you are as a character.”
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  - Brunson: “Commit, 100 percent.”
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- Make the scene not the joke
  - Shrom: “Ask for the rain, not the laugh.”
- Commit, 100 percent

OverReactors

Open improv group strives to educate, improve, improv

OverReactors is the improv group of USC's improv comedy scene. They strive to educate and improve by hosting workshops and open practices. They also perform improv shows and participate in various improv competitions. Their goal is to create an inclusive and supportive improv community where everyone can improve and grow.
In wake of tragedy, Yik Yak misinform

Reflection on slaying of fellow student

State’s same-sex marriage ruling will not end

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When it comes to what you’re posting, what are you about? To the people who are paid to spread information, each person completely sure that misled impression of truth. 

But few deny their worthiness as art and memory work. 

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Focus on a subject you love, and breakthroughs are possible. An unpleasant surprise could arise, especially if you rush. Kick up your heels. Don’t talk back to authority. Plug a leak. Don’t be afraid, or impulsive... go slow and steady.

Taurus

Keep costs down because competition could spread. Consider some intense... work together and watch your focus for great results. Talk to your partner. Play by the rules. Hidden obstacles provoke avoiding a last-minute, go slow and watch out.

Gemini

Don’t get intimidated by strong competition. Avoid getting too close to your own turf, you’re vulnerable. Don’t apologize. Finish what you started. Temporary confusion can befuddle, so be careful. Arrange with classmates. Love is in the air.

Cancer

Postpone expansion and travel. Don’t talk about finances if you can avoid it. Quiet prosperity allows you to keep your eye on a specific goal and finish. Finish an old job. Think through to the end. Collaboration can get romantic.

Leo

Postpone a decision. Family comes first. Avoid reckless spending. Your strength is quite attractive. Don’t get stopped by past failures. Learn from them. Walk away from greedy colleagues. Make plans but don’t act on them yet.

Virgo

Postpone a romantic conversation until you’ve thought over what you want to say. Assess your position and carefully attend to the mood, and let your gut guide you. Light candles, add soft music and fragrant flowers. Express feelings wordlessly.

Libra

Don’t take off on a limb just yet. Accept a challenge, it pays well. If you must go, allow extra time for travel. Think quickly, but more slowly to avoid accidents. Acknowledge the limits, and keep to the limits. Rest.

Scorpio

Don’t make your heartbreak. Goo and gamble, take big risks carefully. Pay attention. Your position is quite strong. Make plans but don’t act on them yet.

Sagittarius

Sagittarians face new opportunities. Your strengths are quite attractive. Don’t get stopped by past failures. Learn from them. Walk away from greedy colleagues. Make plans but don’t act on them yet.

Capricorn

A new chapter doesn’t work in a practical way. Friends offer good advice. Old and young share high ideals. Uphold nervous energy through exercise. Blow off chores and follow your heart for a while. Clean up later.

Aquarius

Cash the distress to rush forward. Associates put their money into the pot. Are there strings attached? Choose your direction carefully. Keep promises already made. Tally results. A breakthrough is quite attractive.

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Gamecocks battle Clemson in NCAA tourney

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When the South Carolina women’s soccer team gathered on Monday to watch the NCAA Tournament selection show, the team was overjoyed when they had been awarded a national seed for just the third time in program history.

Moments later the No. 3 seed Gamecocks (13-5-3, 5-3-3 SEC) saw their first round opponent pop up on the screen: Clemson.

Mixed emotions ensued.

While most of the players are viewing the upcoming matchup with the Tigers as a chance to stamp a 1-0 loss to their rival from early September, Head Coach Shelley Smith knows how tough of a game it will be.

For starters, all South Carolina-Clemson women’s soccer games are physical ones, but with the two teams dealing with each other in a win or go home scenario, physical and mental toughness will be crucial.

Senior defender Andie Romness described the September game against Clemson as a “bloodbath” and “kind of dirty.”

Raked No. 18, South Carolina is the only three seed who will have to face a nationally ranked team in the first round. While fellow three seeds West Virginia, Kentucky and Texas Tech face unranked opponents, the Gamecocks must take on a top-10 team in just the first round.

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Offense looks to explode past Gator defense

**Tanner Abell/Staff**

It’s hard to put it any other way besides that it’s been a strange season for the South Carolina Gamecocks. A trend that is among the top-25 in the nation in total yards (426 per game, 26th), passing yards (294.6 per game, 29th) and points per game (10.6), South Carolina is one of head coach Steve Spurrier’s best offenses ever has somehow been part of five blowouts this season.

It’s fair to say the defense has a lot to do with how the Gamecocks have been struggling. In one fell swoop, when redshirt junior quarterback Jeff Driskel was benched in favor of true freshman Treon Harris.

If October, if the Florida Gators weren't as well, which has hurt the team in the fourth quarter at times. Besides the finish at Kentucky, he almost led the Gamecocks to a touchdown against Auburn and a lead, but an interception instead gave the Tigers momentum to come in their final possession.

Spurrier said he would like to have a few play calls back this season. If he could do it over, there would probably be more running plays in that overtime.

Redshirt junior tailback Brandon Wilds said specifically he hopes South Carolina runs the ball more against Florida.

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**Gamecocks prepare to face dual-threat Gator quarterback Harris**

**Danny Garratt/Staff**

Between mid-September and mid-Octobe, the Florida Gators weren’t the laughing stock of the SEC, nobody was. Then came the move that could have saved Florida head coach Will Muschamp’s job and the Gators’ season in one fell swoop, when redshirt junior quarterback Jeff Driskel was benched in favor of true freshman Treon Harris.

Since Harris took over ahead of South Carolina’s clash with Georgia, the Gators have won back-to-back games, including an upset win over the then-No. 11 Bulldogs. Florida has scored 72 points in the past two games, the first two games of the Treon Harris era, and while the Gators’ offensive stock is skyrocketing, South Carolina’s defense is trending in the exact opposite direction.

The Gamecocks rank 108 out of 125 FBS teams in total defense, and they’re showing no signs of improvement.

“I don’t think nobody saw this coming,” redshirt sophomore Chris Moody said.

Within South Carolina’s abysmal year overall on defense have been a number of first-year starters hosting coming out parties at the Gamecocks’ expense.

What Texas A&M quarterback Kenny Hill started in game one, Carriker’s replacement has been entrenched in South Carolina’s latest fourth-quarter collapse.

In their first-career starts, the two have combined to lose 1,073 yards of offense. But unlike Hill and Dobbs, Harris has the luxury of two years under his belt before taking on the Gamecocks.

“Harris is a quarterback that can run — I think he had a couple rushing TDs against Vandy — and he’s a good passer too,” head coach Steve Spurrier said.

“We’re getting these teams with sometimes, a new quarterback. But it seems like their best quarter when they face us.”

Deadlock quarterbacks like Hill and Dobbs are kryptonite to the South Carolina secondary. The Gamecocks’ four interchangeables are experts at losing control and blowing chunks.

The scariest part for South Carolina: Harris keeps drawing much, much more attention than he saw so far.

“I think he’s more athletic, so it’s going to be hard,” Moody said. “You’ve got to keep him in the pocket, which is easier said than done. He’s going to

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