

After battle, student dies of leukemia

Psychology student, Delta Zeta sorority sister succumbs Monday

Sydney Smith
FOR THE GAMECOCK

USC students are mourning the death of a classmate. Caroline Terry, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, died Monday after a lengthy battle with leukemia. She was 20. Terry, who would be a fourth-year psychology student, was diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia — a disease that affects the bone marrow's ability to produce mature white blood cells — near the end of 2004.

Patients, usually older than Terry, typically receive chemotherapy to fight the disease. A successful bone marrow transplant infuses healthy cells into the marrow.

While doctors sought a transplant for Terry, the chances a stranger would match her marrow type were about one in 20,000. The odds of a direct relative matching were one in four.

After Terry was diagnosed with leukemia, her fellow Delta Zeta sorority sisters quickly organized efforts to find a marrow donor, holding a benefit at Rafter's in early February to raise money for a bone marrow drive, and to cover her medical bills.

In February, Delta Zeta and the American Red Cross organized a well-received bone marrow drive to search for a matching donor. Three hundred twenty-five students turned out.

Comments on this story? E-mail gamecocknews@gum.sc.edu



Chris Livingston / THE GAMECOCK
About 325 students participated in the February bone marrow drive organized by Caroline Terry's fellow Delta Zeta sorority sisters. Terry died Monday.

DORM LOBBIES MOVING INTO WIRELESS ERA

Jason Reynolds
FOR THE GAMECOCK

Students can now access the newly installed wireless networking system in many residence hall common areas across campus. University Housing and University Technology Services are working together to bring wireless services inside buildings.

Ernest Pringle, associate director for Student Development and University Housing Information Technology, said the network is accessible in the common areas of Maxcy College, Snowden, Moore, LaBorde, Douglas, the Towers' lobby area, McClintock, Simms and Wade Hampton, as well as Capstone's Gibbs Court.

Pringle said adjacent classrooms, study areas and conference rooms are also ready for wireless access.

Housing Director Gene Luna said some dorms at the same height as common areas might also be able to take advantage of wireless capabilities.

"It has certain ranges that it will send and carry the signals," he said. "My guess is that some of the rooms beyond and some of the outside areas will."

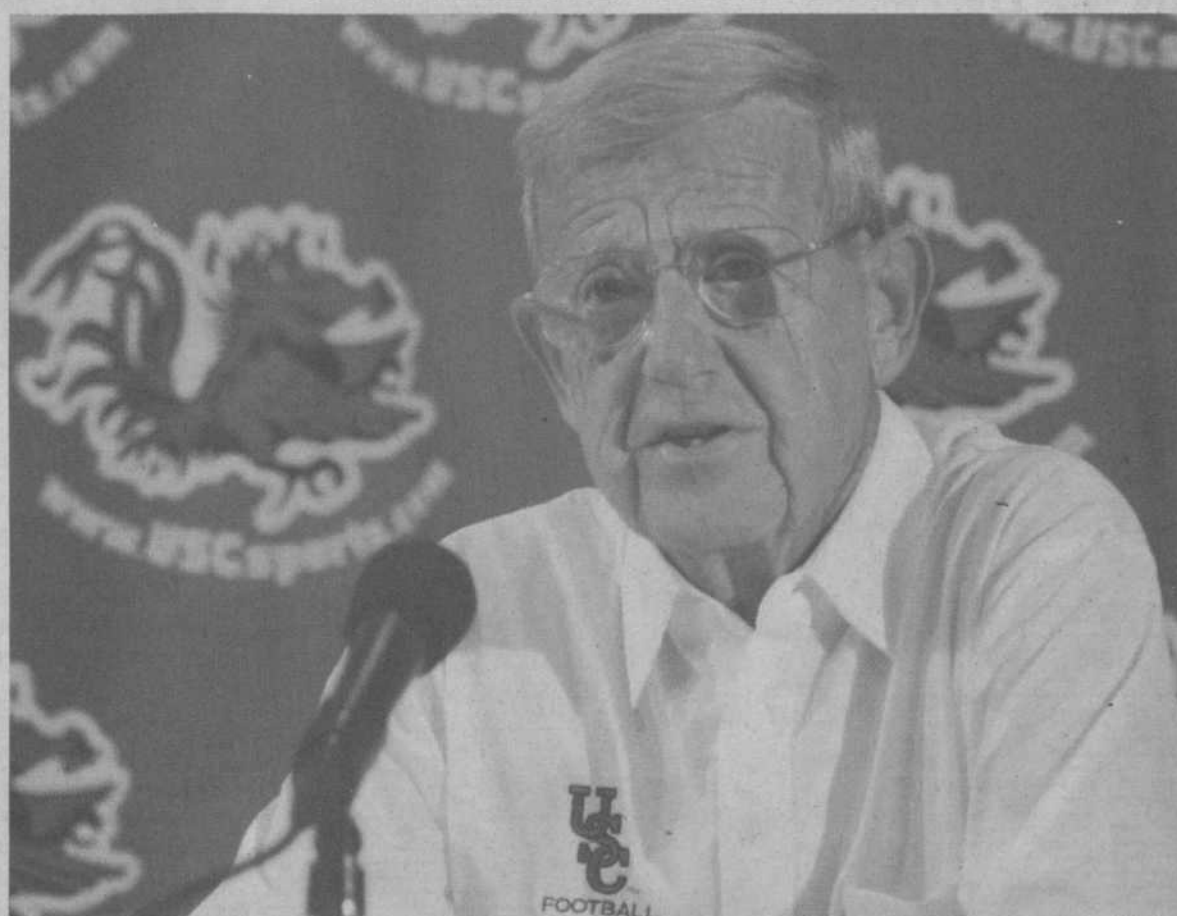
Pringle said wireless network development for every dorm room might not be ready for at least a year.

"These are the areas that we were able to get started by the beginning of school," Pringle said, adding that the next wireless installation phase will include the rest of the residence halls. "We plan to have them finished before Christmas."

"What we want is to bring wireless

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FOOTBALL RESTRICTIONS



File photo

Former USC football coach Lou Holtz said he takes credit for one of USC's 10 violations reported by the NCAA.

NCAA puts Gamecocks on 3-year probation

National officials add 1 year to sentence proposed by USC to cap inquiry

Stephen Fastenau
NEWS EDITOR

USC announced Wednesday that the NCAA added another year's probation to the initial two-year wrist-slap proposed by the school for violations during Lou Holtz' six-year tenure.

Other than the increased probation, the NCAA for the most part accepted the school's proposed penalties.

The Gamecocks will forfeit two scholarships in the 2006 and 2007 seasons and will lose 12 recruiting visits during that time.

Holtz' successor, Steve Spurrier, sounded relieved that for the most part, the NCAA had agreed with USC's proposals.

"This doesn't really hurt us—losing a couple scholarships," Spurrier said following Wednesday's practice. "We found out I can find a way to not renew some."

In addition to the scholarship penalties, a four-year show cause was

UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

Here are the terms of USC's probation for NCAA violations under Lou Holtz:

- The football program will operate with 83 scholarships instead of 85 for three years.
- The football program will be allowed 12 less official visits by prospective players for three years.
- The football program will not be prohibited to play in a postseason bowl game or conference championship.

Graphic illustration by Laura-Joyce Gough / THE GAMECOCK

placed upon former Associate Athletics Director Tom Perry, who was part of four violations cited. The stipulation requires that any school that wishes to employ Perry in the future must appear before the NCAA's infractions committee to discuss his situation.

USC will not suffer a loss of television time nor will the school

undergo bowl restrictions.

In the meantime, the Gamecocks' ball coach said he hopes the athletics department can return to normal following the nearly three-year investigation.

"We don't plan on breaking any rules around here," Spurrier said. "If we do, we'll report ourselves and go

NCAA • 3

Blachman outlines 'blueprint' for homeless

USC administrator hopeful of 'institutional support' for services network

Justin Chapura
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A USC administrator said at a public forum Wednesday he is hopeful the university will give "institutional support" to a 10-year plan establishing a network of services for Columbia's homeless.

Moss Blachman, assistant dean of the School of Medicine/Palmetto Health Richland Continuing Medical Education Organization, led a public meeting with Anita Floyd of United Way of the Midlands at the Richland

County Administration Building on Harden Street. The forum was held to distribute and discuss "The Blueprint," a development plan to address the needs of the homeless.

The plan includes the creation of a permanent shelter as well as a center to provide housing, health care and employment services. The blueprint also details plans for at least 500 new housing units for individuals and families in various degrees of homelessness.

While the university has not made a financial commitment to the project,

administration officials said there were definite avenues of involvement to explore.

"Dr. Sorensen serves on the Board of the United Way of the Midlands and asked me to liaison with Dr. Moss Blachman in an effort to show the university's support for ways to address these needs," said Hudson Akin, vice president for University Advancement.

Akin said there are several possible ways for USC to assist the homeless initiative.

"There are opportunities for various entities to assist the greater community ... This might be made available through faculty expertise, graduate student research, or volunteer efforts on behalf of our faculty, staff or students."

"We have been very clear that the goal of the blueprint is not to eliminate homelessness ... because we don't think that's feasible ... but I think it is certainly incumbent on us to give (homeless) people the alternative to work with us," Blachman said.

Fourth-year political science student Daniel Regenscheit and psychology doctoral candidate Thomas Northrup were at the meeting and expressed their concerns.

Regenscheit questioned the future of

FORUM • 3



Justin Chapura / THE GAMECOCK

A local man voices his opinion on a Wednesday homeless shelter to United Way representative Anita Floyd and USC administrator Moss Blachman.

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MOLD CREEPS BACK INTO ROOM VENTS

After 2 years, health concerns arise after fungus crops up in residence halls

Gina Vasselli
FOR THE GAMECOCK

Housing said many student health concerns about mold are caused by public stigma surrounding it.

"For some people it can cause problems, but as a general health hazard, there is little medical evidence that it causes symptoms for all people," said Gene Luna, University Housing director, citing Web sites for Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Luna said the adjustment to dorm life might cause some students to feel ill, but said, "we (Housing) don't have doctors. Doctors will diagnose (the reasons for symptoms)."

Some South Tower residents are not afraid to blame their symptoms on mold.

"I'm sick, and it's because of the mold", said Beth Carney, a second-year business student.

Carney, a South Tower RA, said she started feeling ill after coming to USC for RA training.

After speaking about her symptoms with her mother, a nurse, she was advised to check her air conditioner.

She "could see green and brown and black little spots" in the vents, along with the white fuzz commonly associated with mold.

She then figured out how to take the front off the air conditioner.

"I was shocked," Carney said.

"The overflow pan was filled with water, but hard, gel-like water," along with "balls of growth. It looked like what you see in your science textbook," Carney said.

Carney said she is not convinced that measures taken by Housing's Facility

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Trisha Shadwell / THE GAMECOCK

First-year broadcasting student Allison Shines, a South Tower resident, holds a substance blown from her air conditioning vent believed to be mold.

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Chase Stoudenmire criticizes the technique of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral's sidewalk evangelists; Brandt Boidy offers advice on ways to shorten the length of time students have to spend in line for football tickets.

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Sports



The only real USC museum sits on Whaley Street in Mike Safran's Gamecock Shop. What else is in Safran's stash?

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