Things always seem to be changing for the Fraternity Council at USC. This was evident on Monday evening when the Fraternity Council convened for their weekly meeting in Russell House. Although Monday's meeting was brief, it focused heavily on the council's plans of "restructuring" and "dissolving" the entity itself.

Fraternity Council President Will McCutchen, who presided over the meeting, said that the issue was discussed in-depth at a meeting last week on Friday, Oct. 30, and that ultimately it was proposed that the fraternity and sorority councils disband into four umbrella groups. Each of the umbrella groups would have their own respective delegates and would stand as their own Recognized Student Organizations (RSO).

The four potential umbrella RSOs, who are all currently governed by the Fraternity Council, would be the National Pan-Hellenic Conference (NPHC), the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), the Interfraternity Council (IFC), and the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC), and the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPC), the National Pan-Hellenic Conference (NPHC), the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC), and the Fraternity Council.

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The council also discussed partnering with the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs for Carolinian Creed week, including "Diversity Dialogue," which will be on Thursday, Nov. 5, OMSA, and the Greeks will be discussing social justice issues as they relate to Greek life.

"We'll be hosting [a Diversity Dialogue with OMSA] so that we can reach out to people who aren't Greek and give them a better feel and collaborate," Courson said.

The council also announced that Nov. 11 will be "Thirsty Thursday," a benefit concert to raise awareness for the healthcare of student-athletes.

The council also announced that 2016 will be a year of change for the new umbrella system and how fraternities will transition and electing new officers for 2016.

In addition to reviewing the week's past events and the restructuring plan, the council discussed the fact that there will be a changing of the guard among the fraternity council president and phase out current positions for their successors, who serve as delegates to the Fraternity Council.

The recommendation states that "young adults aged 16 to 23 years may be vaccinated with a serogroup B meningococcal vaccine," and it follows the approval of the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that the recommendation be made for both strains of meningococcal disease.

In a move that will also help protect health care providers and for community service, Evans didn't have much to say about the track and field. However, she did note that the program has been working on a new vaccination schedule that is recommended for everyone aged 11 to 18. The MenACWY vaccine is one of the vaccines mandated for students living on campus at USC, and students can choose to exempt themselves from it without providing a reason with only a personal signature or that of a parent or guardian.

MAYA EVANS: not just a track star

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When I first met Maya Evans, she wasn’t running track and field, as she is during most hours of the week.

She was dancing to Bollywood music at tryouts for the university’s competitive fitness team, the Apache. However, Maya, who is a MBA student at USC, quickly learned that she doesn’t need to dance. From running track and field to dancing to community service and academics, it would be hard to find something that Evans isn’t involved in.

On August 23, 2015, Wilson, North Carolina, middle-distance runner Evans fell in love with running. At the age of 14, Evans went on to run middle-distance races. Evans fell in love with running at the age of 14, and has never looked back since. She has won numerous awards for community service, setting new world records, and has been named a Rotary Scholar and a member of the USC track team.

Check out the full story in this week’s edition.
AWREEND:

The indictment of South Carolina Rep. Nelson Hardwick, R-Horry, was announced by the South Carolina Attorney General’s office on Monday. On Monday, Oct. 26, the Richland County Grand Jury indicted Hardwick for misconduct in office after he supposedly used his power to “inappropriately touch” a House of Representatives employee in his office. The State reported. After an investigation by the House Speaker’s office of the incident, Hardwick resigned in May during the middle of his sixth term in the South Carolina House. The charges against him could carry 10 years in prison.

—Compiled by Patrick Ingraham, News Editor

Lawyer defending arrested students at Spring Valley starts fundraisers

WSU reported Monday that two GoFundMe pages have been organized for the two teens who were arrested in connection with the Oct. 26 incident involving a school resource officer forcing a disruptive student out of her desk. Attorney and state Rep. Todd Rutherford will defend the two students, and on Oct. 29, he created two fundraising accounts, one of which is for the student who was thrown and then dragged by former Spring Valley High School resource officer Ben Fields, which has raised over $44,000 in four days. Rutherford also created a second page for Niya Kenny, who filmed the incident and was subsequently arrested for defending her classmate; that page has raised over $1,400 in the same amount of time.

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Anonymous group begins publishing identities of alleged KKK members

According to “International Business Times,” the group that last week said they would uncover and expose Ku Klux Klan members has begun its vow by publishing details of those said to be associated with the Klan. Anonymous, a “hacktivist” collective group, stated last week that they gained information on the identities of 1,000 KKK members from a compromised Twitter account connected with the group. The group also gathered information including phone numbers and email addresses of alleged Klan members and posted them on an anonymous social message board and blog, Pastebin. There has been no verification of any of the information, but Anonymous stated that by Thursday, Nov. 5, the organization will release the full identities of those 1,000 members.

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Corrections

If you find an error in today’s edition of The Daily Gamecock, let us know about it. Email editor@dailygamecock.com and we will print the correction in our next issue.
When it comes to trends, you may think you are all-knowing but are actually mistaken. According to Alex White, a young employee at MAC cosmetics, and Rachel Rooney, an employee at Ulta Beauty, you may make you feel quite out of the loop. If you want to be up-to-date on the current trends, here are some tips to consider:

### Slim the face

You can actually slenderize your face using makeup techniques. The look is achieved by using a light, shimmery powder. It is similar to contouring, which according to White, is going out of style.

> “The hottest thing right now is strobing,” she said. “But you can basically highlight 40 percent of your face.”

However, Rooney still uses contouring and has tips for makeup users with pink and red complexions.

> “Using brown to contour with undertones of blue and yellow will look more natural because your face won’t appear orange,” Mooney said.

### Full color

According to White, cranberry colors for the cheeks and lips are very in right now. They’re perfect for fall and look great on all skin tones. Mooney agreed that cranberry is popular as well as deep purples and especially navy, which is becoming a huge trend.

### Dark and black tips

Dark colors are popular this fall — even black lipstick. You may have thought black lipstick was just an oil to Halloween, but it’s actually making quite an appearance this season.

### Smokey eyes and funky eyeliner

The smokey eye has been a signature look, but it’s more popular now than ever. It is beginning to be considered too cliche. Symmetrical eyeliner may be the hardest part of perfecting your look. In White’s opinion, in order to master the winged eyeliner, use liquid liner and start in the middle of the eyelid.

### Hair spray

Misting hair spray over your face will help set your makeup and keep it intact and flawless, but you should try it every day, according to Mooney.

### False Eyelashes

If you have green or hazel eyes, don’t always use brown or black. False lashes give you a suede finish. Eyeshadow has a less-shiny look. It is matte and gives you more color with less sparkle. False lashes are a great helper for making your eyes pop.

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Lack of ethics training on display at Spring Valley

Police brutality is becoming an extremely controversial topic across all the country as we witness instances of continuous escalation and the recent news has definitely pushed the matter against minorities. Police officers’ actions are often absolutely, despite obvious misconduct, because of their unpreparedness regarding the actual situation and, unfortunately, sometimes unfairly. A major problem is that information does not inform the public and, consequently, is often deliberately conflicted. This can be seen in the recent Spring Valley incident.

Last Monday, the school resource officer for the local school district repeatedly asked a student to hand over her cell phone. When she responded that she had not been using it, the officer attempted to give up or get off of her cell phone, the officer, Ben Fields, allegedly grabbed her arm around her neck. With her and her desk on the floor Fields then lifted her by her clothes and threw her across the classroom. Fields was terminated from the Richland County Sheriff’s Department within two days after the incident on the grounds that his throwing of the student was, “not a proper technique and should not be used in law enforcement.”

As someone who has been following the story of the incident, it is becoming more and more apparent that the police force is perpetuating a system that is perpetuated by repressive state apparatus like the Stanford Prison Experiment, gives rise to violent behavior on the part of the police officers.

In short, these three problems are creating a system that punishes all-ethnic and often vulnerable people in positions of unchallenged power. This power is symbolic of the ideology of society that marginalizes and denigrates people of color.

— Avery Freeman, first-year physics student

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Royals earn first title in 30 years

The 2015 World Series ended just as dramatically as it began. The unstoppable Kansas City Royals rallied back from a two-run deficit to tie the game in the ninth inning against the New York Mets, forcing the game into extra innings. Both offenses stagnated in overtime until Kansas City broke the game open in the 10th inning, scoring five runs and clinching its first championship in 30 years. The Royals were consistent throughout the season and their journey can be summarized with the three R's: resiliency, redemption, and relentless.

Redemption
After losing to the San Francisco Giants in the 2014 World Series, the Royals wanted to prove the 2014 season was not just an aberration, but the logical thought was that the Mets would get the win. But the Royals found ways to get around one of the world’s best teams and send shockwaves through the baseball community.

Resiliency
The Royals bled resiliency in the postseason. Out of 90 total runs, 51 of those came in the seventh inning or later. The Mets fell all five games, but only came out with one win. In three of those the four games the Royals won, they trailed until the eighth inning before tying or winning the game.

Relentlessness
If there was one word associated with the Royals, it was resiliency. They destroyed Jacob deGrom in Game 2, getting six hits and four runs off the NL Cy Young candidate. "Keep the line moving" was a theme for the Royals when they got on their hot streak and wouldn't stop. Their powerful bats just depleted every opposing pitcher.

What Went Wrong for Mets
The Mets gained traction as a title contender after acquiring slugger Yoenis Cespedes at the trade deadline, so no one expected them to be playing October ball. They seemed to have it all to win the title, but too many things went wrong.

Daniel Murphy, who was the Mets’ early postseason hero, made some crucial folding errors that arguably cost New York the championship. Harvey insisted on Terry Collins allowing him to have a shot at a complete game in Game 5. But after walking the first batter and giving up an RBI double to the next, Harvey was done and Familia blew his third save of the World Series.

Catcher Salvador Perez was named World Series MVP after hitting .464 in the series and knocking in the tying run of Sunday’s game. Congratulations, Royals, on taking the crown.

The Kansas City Royals defeated the New York Mets four games to one to win their first World Series title since 1985, with catcher Salvador Perez crowned the series MVP.