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Following Monday night’s formal fraternity recruitment event, which for the first time was held at the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center instead of the Great Village, the University Fraternity Council stopped the recruitment process for 13 of the 19 chapters at South Carolina.

Fraternity Council President Tim Bryson said in a letter on Tuesday that this situation is meant to bring about a positive impact for the council and each of its affiliated chapters.

“This decision is not punitive; rather, one that is developmental and will ensure that all IFC chapters are following their organizations rules, the IFC recruitment rules, and regulations as explicitly outlined,” Bryson said.

In a letter issued Monday night to chapter presidents and advisors, Interfraternity Council Vice President of Conduct Jonathan Withrow announced the reasoning behind the council’s actions.

Withrow stated in the letter that the organizations in question disregarded an Aug. 27 emergency meeting with Associated Director of Greek Life.

Jared Holt, regarding alcohol and risk-management protocol at fraternity recruitment events. According to Withrow’s letter, Holt stressed the university and Greek life policies of fraternities hosting alcohol-free rush events at the meeting.

“We have evidence that 13 organizations held such events over the past several weeks even though many organizations clearly did not take the meeting seriously, more drastic measures must be taken,” Withrow said.

The 13 chapters affected by this suspension are:

- Alpha Epsilon Pi
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Chi Psi
- Delta Kappa Epsilon
- Kappa Alpha Order
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Phi Gamma Delta
- Phi Kappa Sigma
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Chi
- Theta Chi
- Tau Kappa Epsilon

Many of the over 900 rusher that were in attendance Monday night will have to wait for the council to review each chapter and address allegations individually.

The six fraternities that are not under suspension will be allowed to continue their recruitment process as normal.

“Fraternity Council representatives and Bryson have said no official violations have been handed out and that each chapter will get their due process over the course of the review period. “No sanctions have been handed out. Sanctions will only be given after each fraternity is given due process,” Withrow said.

Bryson also mentioned in his letter that the actions taken by IFC should promote progress in the Greek community.

“Fraternity Council believes that this practice of self-governance and accountability will promote the best conduct amongst all IFC chapters in the Fraternity and Sorority Life community,” Bryson said.

The last time the council canceled the recruitment process for any fraternity was in 2013 when rush was halted for seven chapters after they were charged with alcohol violations by the council.

Bid day is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 7 for the fraternities not currently under recruitment suspension.
Assembly Street Project in running for American Transportation Award

WLTX reports that Columbia’s $15 million Assembly Street Improvement project by the South Carolina Department of Transportation is one of 10 transit projects that could win America’s Transportation Award for favorite project that “enhanced congestion, created new access or opened up new business opportunities,” according to their website.

The transportation department used an updated street layout that was designed to enhance pedestrian and motorist safety as well as alleviate some of the impact from traffic.

The department completed the project over $1.5 million under budget and more than three months ahead of schedule.

You can visit http://nominate.americastransportationawards.org/voting.aspx to cast your vote for the project.

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Kentucky County Clerk continues defying Supreme Court ruling on gay marriage

Rowan County, Kentucky, Clerk Kim Davis continued to deny marriage licenses to homosexual couples on Tuesday, in direct conflict with the Supreme Court’s June ruling that same-sex marriage is legal nationwide.

After denying licenses to couples on Monday in Morehead, Kentucky, citing her belief that she was “under God’s authority” as the reasoning behind her firm resistance. Davis pledged that she will not resign even under threat of jail time or heavy fines.

A same-sex couple followed by local news crews and same-sex marriage activists were at the Rowan County Courthouse where it opened in the morning in hopes that Davis would succumb to the pressure from the nation’s highest court to relent her cause. However, Davis again held her ground and turned the couple away.

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Hands Across the Border aimed at stopping drunk drivers

The state Department of Public Safety (SCDPS) announced Tuesday that it is teaming up with local law enforcement in parts of South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia to participate in a five-day of the annual Hands Across the Border events.

Law enforcement and SCDPS personnel will join the officers from bordering state agencies in an initiative that is focused on the enforcement of driving under the influence.

The initiative is part of the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign and will be the conclusion of the Sober or Slammer! Campaign in South Carolina which began Aug. 20.

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The Cocktails, an all-female a cappella group, was founded in 2002 to provide a female-dominated musical option on campus.

The current president, Kate Crisco, joined sophomore year of her first year in the spring of 2013. She has been an active member in choir for as long as she can remember, but has never formally studied music.

"The Cocktails welcomed me with complete open arms when I was a nervous freshman, and they have contributed so much to the reasons that I love this school," the fourth-year religious studies and political science student said.

The current eight woman-performance covers such songs as "Dog Days are Over" and put feminine twists on tunes with original male artists including "Saturday Morning" and "Break Your Heart." The arrangements are often created by the members, but a portion of them are constructed by their music director, Liz Olson. To promote their arrangements to the public, The Cocktails released a CD last spring titled "Summer Breeze," which features popular hits including "Rather Be" and "A Little Party Never Killed Nobody." While this may seem impressive, the ladies are not new to the recording scene. Their first album, "Another Round," was released in 2011, and they released a single, "I Need Your Love," in 2014. All of their music can be found on iTunes and Spotify.

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Wednesday, September 2, 2015

To introduce new concert experience: silent disco

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As you travel across campus, don’t be afraid when you see a mass of students wildly dancing to complete silence. No, you’re not crazy — it’s called silent disco, and it’s becoming increasingly popular among concert enthusiasts.

On Wednesday, Sept. 2, Carolina Productions will host a silent disco at 6 p.m. on Greene Street to be fueled by Headphone Disco. The event will feature two DJs: DJ Kinfolk for listeners attending in groups of two separate channels and DJ Lisa for those attending alone. Listeners of残差 same song will be able to dance to the same beat, while listeners of different channels will be able to listen to different songs.

"It will be really cool, especially with songs — that everyone knows," said "For Some Reason," second-year sports and entertainment management student, said. "Like that... songs like that, when everyone is up and dancing to our feel, you’re gonna go out, there are certain songs that you can’t help but sing, then people on the other side of the stage will be like, ‘Oh, I wanna hear that’..."

Crisco, CP’s special events coordinator, is excited to see how a silent disco plays out during its debut at the university. She said that about how uncommon the practice is and is anxious to witness the gathering of gaggles of dancing people in two different halves but no discernible music — watching will be one of her entertainment highlights of the term.

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Cool Beans

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Silent Events was the first company to bring the silent disco experience to the U.S. in 2005 through Bonnaroo and has since appeared at Vans Warped Tour, Bamboozle and many other popular music festivals. Several universities have also experimented with silent discos, including the University of Delaware, which had about 3,000 attendees last April.

If this event is successful, Creekmore is more than happy to keep bringing the concept back. She’s sure her and her friends at CP will get a kick out of watching their peers go at it. “I like to do a lot of fun stuff,” DJ Angel said. “I like to do mash up music on the fly, so I may play Maroon 5, then might flip into Beyoncé and play those two together, or I may play The Rolling Stones, but have something going on top of that.”
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Adams returns to practice as Gamecocks prep for North Carolina

Will Helms

The Gamecocks held their last full practice Tuesday night before Thursday’s showdown in Charlotte with North Carolina. Head coach Steve Spurrier said the team would have a short practice Wednesday afternoon before leaving for Charlotte later that day.

Being the last full practice, the players that worked with the first-team offense and defense will most likely be Thursday’s starters. South Carolina released a tentative depth chart Sunday, but that could be subject to change due to injuries or performance.

Adams Back on the Practice Field

Senior tight end Jerell Adams returned to the practice field on Tuesday just a day after it was announced the Pinewood, South Carolina, product would be doubtful for the season opener.

Adams is a key component of the young offense. Backed up by three freshmen, losing Adams would be a huge blow for the Gamecocks. He was not limited in practice and figures to be available for Thursday’s game.

Defensive Lineup Set

Co-defensive coordinator Jon Hoke confirmed Tuesday that sophomore Chris Lammons was expected to start at the corner back position, and has practiced well this preseason. Primarily a coverage corner in high school, Lammons has adjusted well to Hoke’s new scheme, which has the secondary playing mostly zone.

Lammons, now listed as Elder’s backup, will get plenty of playing time on Thursday against a North Carolina team that threw the ball over 500 times last season.

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