Students charged in hazing incident

Six members of Phi Beta Sigma accused of attacking another student with bat; fraternity status suspended

Chaboo Hodaway SENIOR EDITOR

Six USC students were arrested by the Lexington County Sheriff Department on Thursday for hazing charges that left another USC student in the hospital in back to October.

Deputies arrested Brandon Bomar on Wednesday and later released him from the Lexington County Detention Center after he posted bond. Six other students turned themselves in on Thursday. They each posted their $10,000 bond at the hearing Thursday afternoon and were released from the detention center late Thursday night.

The maximum punishment of one year in prison and a $500 fine for hazing charges, said Lexington County Sheriff James Metts.

The complaintant, USC student Terry Hall, went to Riverbank Apartments near West Columbia on Oct. 9 as part of initiation into the fraternity.

According to the police report, he was blindsided and hit more than 100 times and beaten with a metal baseball bat. He was taken to Palmetto Health Baptist Hospital.

Since then, the sheriff’s department has been working to get information about who is charged in the hazing incident.

“It took a lot of time to get information out of fraternity members about who was present and who was involved in the hazing incidents,” said John Allard, a deputy with the Lexington County Sheriff’s Department.

Phi Beta Sigma was suspended in October after the incident, but after the arrest on Wednesday, the fraternity is suspended from any activity until 2008.

Jerry Brewer, USC director of student life, said the procedure is to contact the regional and national offices to get them decide how to handle the incident.

“And then he contacted the national president and the executive director,” Brewer said.

The national chapter contacted USC on Thursday morning to let them know of their decision to suspend the fraternity for the next seven years.

“Phi Beta Sigma is a very successful national organization,” Brewer said. “We decided that the local members decided not to live up to its standards.

“At the university’s disciplinary level, the students will go through USC’s judicial system to see what sanctions the university will enforce. “If the university sees hazing as a very serious, serious matter,” Brewer said.

Brewer said the university receives about six or seven inquiries about hazing every semester, but this was the first time criminal charges of this magnitude were brought against this many students.

This case was presented at the University of South Carolina,” Brewer said.

Representatives from Phi Beta Sigma declined to comment and representatives from Greek Life didn’t return phone calls at press time.

Explosives blast near Quads

No people, property harmed in detonation of homemade bombs

Felicia Kitzmiller THE DAILY GAMECOCK

A USC student and an airman from Shaw Air Force Base were arrested Monday on charges of manufacturing explosives.

Third-year student Emily Crouch, 23, and airman Nathan Bowman, 19, were arrested around 2:30 p.m. on Main Street near the marching band stadium.

Approximately five explosions occurred in the area of West Quad, and no one was injured and no property was damaged.

According to the police report, BU DePree was patrolling the area of W est Quad, and he noticed the pair walking on the sidewalk.

“As I passed the two subjects I noticed that the male was shaking a cylinder-shaped object in his hand,” DuPree said in the report.

Both of the suspects were eventually arrested and taken to Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center, and both are facing time in prison.

University spokesman said McKenney said the police department received evidence from students in the West Quad area reporting they had heard sounds like gunshots.

“The phone calls came at around the same time they were being picked up,” McKenney said.

“They were definitely homemade,” he said of the explosives.

They were made with chemicals that can be bought over the counter, and even though they were made in a sealed container and they never actually exploded, they explode, McKenney said. However, he was not sure what chemicals had been used, or exactly how the explosives occurred in the first place.

“The police department has no indication to indicate that this was anything other than a prank,” said McKenney. However, the university police department did consult with the State Law

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McCaIn announces bid for White House

Senaor uses relationship with Rep. Lindsey Graham to his advantage for his conservative South

Nick Needham SENIOR EDITOR

As Sen. John McCain’s campaign entered into the historic Alliah flourmill in the Vista, the Arizona republican was greeted by a group of South Carolinians proudly waving the Confederate flag.

One flag-waving supporter donned a John McCain mask as he waved to traffic on Gerrais Street.

“You know where I stand on that issue,” McCain said. “Welcome to South Carolina.”

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There are 13 payable season matches, followed by SEC championships and finally Nationals.

Our competitions take us all over the U.S., the closest ones being UGA and Auburn, and we travel as far as California, Texas and South Dakota, Biffle said.

Biffle said she thrives on the traveling.

“It is fun to travel with the team, we have so much fun together when we travel,” she said. “We also have a ‘no chain’ rule when we go away, we always have fun.”

Biffle said her equestrian team recently won their second National
Democrats vying for the White House in 2008 have their first national debate Thursday night in Orangeburg, S.C., with the Iraq War dominating the topics discussed.

NBC Nightly News anchor Brian Williams moderated the debate between Sen. Joe Biden, Del.; Hillary Clinton, N.Y.; Chris Dodd, Conn.; John Edwards, N.C.; Mike Gravel, Alaska; Dennis Kucinich, Ohio; Barack Obama, Ill., and Gov. Bill Richardson, N.M.

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Police officers botch drug raid

Three officers charged with mistaken murder of 92-year-old woman; two plead guilty

Harry K. Weber
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Two police officers pleaded guilty Thursday to federal and state charges, including manslaughter, in the death of a 92-year-old woman during a botched drug raid in which 19 gunshots were fired into her home and marijuana was planted there to cover up the crime.

A third officer still faces charges in the woman’s death.

Officer J.R. Smith told a state judge that he regretted what had happened.

“I am sorry,” the 35-year-old said, his voice barely audible. He pleaded guilty to manslaughter, violation of oath, criminal solicitation, making false statements and perjury, which was based on untrue claims in a no-knock warrant obtained to enter Kathryn Johnston’s home on Nov. 21.

Former Officer Greg Junnier, 40, who retired from the Atlanta police force in January, pleaded guilty to manslaughter, violation of oath, criminal solicitation and making false statements.

In a hearing Thursday afternoon in federal court, each man pleaded guilty to a single charge of conspiracy to violate a person’s civil rights, resulting in death.

U.S. Attorney David Nahmias said the Associated Press the recommended federal sentence for Junnier will be 10 years and one month in prison.

He said the recommended federal sentence for Smith would be 12 years, seven months.

The state and federal sentences are expected to run concurrently for both men. No dates were immediately set for sentencing in state and federal court.

Nahmias said the negotiated sentences are subject to cooperation by the defendants and other conditions.

As part of the plea agreements, both defendants provide substantial assistance to the federal government. Prosecutors have agreed to recommend that the judge impose a lower sentence.

U.S. District Judge J. Paul Crenshaw agreed to allow Junnier and Smith to remain free on a $25,000 recognizance bond pending sentencing. Smith agreed to resign from the police department as part of his plea agreement.

Both men also agreed to help investigators with their ongoing probe into the activities of Atlanta police narcotics officers.

“The job is not finished,” District Attorney Paul Howard told reporters at a news conference after the plea, adding that investigators will “follow the evidence wherever it leads.”

The third officer, Arthur Tesler, who is on administrative leave, was charged in a state indictment unveiled Thursday with violation of oath by a public officer, making false statements and false imprisonment under color of legal process. His attorney, William McKenney, said Tesler expects to go to trial.

McKenney said his client also could face federal charges.

Tesler, 40, is “very relieved” not to face murder charges, McKenney said, “but we’re concerned about the three charges.”

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Russian president accuses U.S., NATO of disruption; Rice defends new system

Maria Darfova
The Associated Press

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The acrimonious exchange was just the latest indication of a growing divide between the former Cold War foes. Rice’s announcement with Western criticism of its rights to cooperate in combating new threats.

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Obama disagreed with their call for quick action. “First, I would make sure there’s an effective emergency response for the people since the government failed with this during the hurricane in New Orleans,” Obama said. “I can’t alienate the world community based on faulty intelligence, instead the next thing we would have to do in addition to talking to the American people is to talk to international intelligence.”

As for the war, there was a wide range of opinions between the candidates. Gravel said that we need to cut back on defense spending. “We spend more as a nation on defense than any other nation in the world,” Gravel said. “Iraq has never been a threat to us.” Obama disagreed with Gravel about the situation in the Middle East. “We have enemies out there ... sometimes we have to use lethal force to take them down, but at the same time we have to build international allies,” Obama said.

The candidates were asked what their biggest mistake was in the past four years and how would they fix it if possible.

Biden said that he wished he had not overestimated the current administration. Edwards ran along the same lines concerning the war saying, “It was wrong of me to vote for this war and now that is something that I will have to live with forever.”

Each of the candidates had several turns throughout the 90 minutes of debate to contribute their opinions while Williams fired questions towards them about their political views and future plans.

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Cheney commencement address draws protests

Conservative university Brigham-Young critical of vice president’s recent scandals, still awards honorary doctorate prior to 14-minute speech

**PROVO, Utah —** Vice President Dick Cheney told Brigham Young University graduates on Thursday to view second chances and be prepared for the unexpected throughout life in a commencement address that stirred up protests in one of the nation’s most Republican states.

“Don’t give up or let your detractors get the best of you,” Cheney said. “For all the plans we make in life, sometimes life has other plans for us.”

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“We are just here to show you,” Cheney said. “For all the plans we make in life, sometimes life has other plans for us.”

Cheney’s 14-minute address to more than 6,000 graduates didn’t touch on any political topics. He thanked the school’s ROTC members for their service and said they would be joining a military that is “a great force for peace, freedom and security.”

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Cheney was introduced. He received thunderous applause from the 20,000 people at gathered at the university, which is owned by the Mormon church. The crowd cheered louder for Cheney than they did for Bush.

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“I thought it was very non-political and applicable to our lives,” Nathan Brown, 26, of Plymouth, Calif., who graduated with degrees in history and economics, said after commencement. “I think all the protests were for nothing.”

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Explosives on campus deserve punishment

Bomb threats aren't funny. They aren't. They aren't anything but dangerous.

Apparently two students never got that message as they were arrested on charges of manufacturing explosives after allegedly setting off five explosives near West Quad.

One man was injured and no property was damaged, but that doesn't make it OK to take that risk. Only a week after the Virginia Tech massacre this kind of act hits a different kind of note, and note anyone that's been paying attention should realize that behavior shouldn't be taken lightly. Incidents like this only extend people's

If a cartoon advertisement can call out a mayor and a terrorist response unit of a major city like the "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" incident did in Boston, then setting off a few bombs on a college campus deserves a terrorist response unit of a major city like the "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" grab bag.

And right now is not the time for coulda, woulda, shoulda.

and chemicals aren't to be played around with. Maybe this only extend people's

Setting off a few bombs on a college campus deserves a terrorist response unit of a major city like the "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" grab bag.

Might as well not even try. Incidents like this only extend people's

It's your right to Free Speech

or offensive speech is still tolerated on campus, the First Amendment is non-negotiable.

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"You Like It"

Theatre South Carolina takes classic play to unique, more tangible level on stage

Tylee Kidd
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

As You Like It, with a modern twist, plays through Sunday at Drayton Hall. The show is directed by Daryl A. Ball and Jennifer Fine, both well-known actors from the Charleston area. The play features actors who have performed with Theatre South Carolina before, such as Jon L. Rice, who plays Orlando in the show. The performance is set in a contemporary South Carolina town, and the actors sport casual clothing while performing.

Actors Daryl A. Ball and Jennifer Fine perform Theatre South Carolina's modern version of the Shakespearean comedy "As You Like It" in the roles of Orlando and Rosalind, respectively. The show will be running at Drayton Hall until Sunday.

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Mr. Friendly's is located on Greene Street and across the street from the Salty Nat Cafe. It is a little hidden, but don't think that makes it any less busy during the lunch hour. Most of the people enjoying their meals are established Colombians, but it's not too early to experience what the menu calls "creative Southern cuisine," a perfect blend of traditional and modern dishes.

And creative it is. A group of sandwiches, plates and soup not seen on the average menu are on special at Mr. Friendly's. The menu also includes a variety of classic Southern foods, as well as chicken and grits, and the helpings are generous. A fried yellow grits salad is included in the salad section, as well as three kinds of Southwest chicken salads. Their chicken sandwich is very popular, considered that halfway through the lunch hour they were already sold out.

The song also has an ethereal-sounding melody, which is included in the album. It's an industrial- rock version of "Year Zero." Nine Inch Nails risks famed industrial music credibility with disappointing new release

"Year Zero" Nine Inch Nails ★★ out of ★★★★

"Year Zero" is a highly amusing pseudo-industrial rock song. Trent Reznor is not holding his end of the bargain in a demi-god in the eyes of his minions. Even though Reznor, as the album bookender, wrote, produced and performed the album, Reznor cannot do everything on stage alone. Nine Inch Nails in its ever-rotating membership currently has Josh Freese (Vandals, Daho, A Perfect Circle), Jared "Jaco" White (formerly Twigg Ramirez, Manson), Alessandro Cortini, Aaron North, and Reznor.

"Where Reznor was going with the album is confusing. It's too soon to say. Where the songs are the "Day of Pretty Hate Machines" or "The Downward Spiral?" The only redeeming quality in this album is that the lyrics don't completely lose the band that feeds it.

This album is a shell of Reznor's, former musical stardom. Albums like "Pretty Hate Machines" and "The Downward Spiral" made industrial rock for the masses but at the same time kept its "down in a grungy feel."

Hardcore traditional industrial music listeners (those who like Skinny Puppy, early KMFDM, Einstürzende Neubauten) have often scoffed at Reznor's attempts with his form of industrial. Most traditional fans will agree that "Pretty Hate Machine" is his only "true" industrial album.

"Year Zero" is made up of 16 tracks. The first six tracks are this weird new industrial rock. The next six are more fun for the audience to decide who's the villain and who's the hero. The Irish medieval successfully brought a contemporary fashion to Shakespeare. Those unfamiliar with Shakespeare's comedies should stick to the mixture of Irish and English accents on this album. It's an industrial- rock version of "You Like It." The show will be running at Drayton Hall until Sunday.

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Sex talk still controversial topic among social groups

Society has plenty of taboo words and subjects. But a conversation on one culture to another and many disappear over time.

Nine Inch Nails' "Year Zero" was released April 17, offering a traditional industrial sound. It includes the hip-hop inspired track, "The Downward Spiral." The album is a shell of Reznor's former musical stardom. Albums like "Pretty Hate Machines" and "The Downward Spiral" made industrial rock for the masses but at the same time kept its "down in a grungy feel." The show will be running at Drayton Hall until Sunday.
Sex may be an awkward conversation starter at times, but it’s also one of the most important things we can discuss. The small group of students at the conference was there because we all understood how vital this conversation is.

Trojan threw together 12 students from around the country that had only two things in common: the media and sex.

Most of the students met in Atlanta were completely different from my group of friends and many of them were people I never would have thought I could engage in a conversation with, much less on a taboo subject like sex. None of that mattered in a conversation with, much of the time, two things in common: the media and sex.

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We took that subject and made it our own. In Atlanta, the conference was Trojan’s idea of getting a group of journalists together and asking them the questions. This opened our eyes to a lot of questions that we should be asking our campus and fellow students.

Why is it that people can’t talk about sex? Why is it that sex can be entertaining in a movie or on a TV show but those pesky condom commercials or HIV awareness ads make everyone watching a little bit uncomfortable? Is it true that a generation is.

version of the beefy meal. The burger was so large it takes more time to plan how to hold it together and eat it at the same time, but there was no denying that the addition of avocado was a delicious one. Each dessert option sounds mouth-watering, and the creamy strawberry cheesecake on a cookie crust will reward taste buds.

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Aries You’re getting into the difficult part of the project, but don’t complain. This is the work you’ve been trained to do, and you’ll profit well by it.

Taurus A loved one may not understand why you don’t want to take the risk. Your intuition is good.

Gemini You’ll get your best ideas in your own private space. Now’s a great time to find a way to work out of your own home.

Cancer Friends are good for emotional support, and some good ideas. Not everything they suggest will work, however.

Leo The good news is that you’re making money. The bad news is that a dear friend or loved one wants to help you spend it. Resist the sweet temptation.

Virgo There will be a few things you want to change about your living arrangements. This is perfectly normal. Your life is in a work in progress.

Sagittarius You’re making a good impression and could get a promotion. Don’t hold out for more money yet. That will come later.

Capricorn You may not get far away from home this weekend, but you can take a practice run in a place you will enjoy immensely.

Aquarius Conditions are good for investing in real estate, if you have the cash. If not, well, maybe next time.

Pisces New situations often lead to new problems. Work out a compromise or two to avoid meltdowns.

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Sudoku

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Washington Redskins — Amobi Okoye, DT, Louisville

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— Michael Aguilar

Oakland Raiders — JaMarcus Russell, QB, LSU

Russell is as close as a quarterback can come to being a can’t-miss pick. Scouts say that he can throw the ball through the goalposts from the 50-yard line while on his knees, and I believe it. This half-man, half-alligator from the bayou has the decision-making, arm strength, accuracy, foot speed and durability that it takes to make it in the NFL. There is no reason to not take him first overall.

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Arizona Cardinals — Joe Thomas, OT, Wisconsin

Representing the Cardinals at the fifth spot, I have a smile on my face when I see that Joe Thomas is still available. One of the more impressive things about Thomas is his quickness. He recorded a sub five 40-yard dash at the combine, showing you that he can get up the field and make blocks. Thomas could anchor Arizona’s offensive line for years to come. He is a great cornerstone to protect quarterback Matt Leinart.

— Ed Cahill

Minnesota — Brady Quinn, QB, Notre Dame

Whose hands would you put the ball in? Brooks Raleyzer, Drew Hanson and Tarvaris Jackson are excellent choices, but the Vikings better start looking in a different direction.

— Matt Moore

Miami — Patrick Willis, LB, Ole Miss

Zach Thomas is approximately 700 years old. Jason Taylor still uses the telegraph for long distance communication. Basically, I’m saying the Dolphins’ defense is old, and this young, fastly linebacker would help.

— Tom Bensing

Cleveland Browns — Adom Tomah, CB, Oklahoma

While the Browns have a need at quarterback, I don’t think Brady Quinn is worthy of a No. 1 pick. Cleveland brought in Jamal Lewis on a one-year contract, and he can mentor Peterson so that he can reach his full potential as one of the best backs in the draft since LaDainian Tomlinson.

— Jonathan Hillyard

Atlanta — LaRon Landry, S, LSU

If Landry falls to the Falcons here, they would be ecstatic. They need a starter at the safety position, and Landry has been off the charts in his workouts. He may turn out to be the best defensive player in the draft and with DeAngelo Hall already in the Falcons’ secondary, this could make the unit the best in the NFL.

— Jonathan Hillyard

Houston Texans — Levi Brown, OT, Penn State

It has been rumored that the Cardinals are showing interest in Brown at the number five spot, but if he drops past Atlanta and Miami like he did in our draft, the Texans would be more than happy to pick him up. They invested heavily in quarterback Matt Schaub this offseason and should make this pick to protect this investment. Brown moves well laterally and should help to protect his quarterback’s blindside. He is also very run-blocking.

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Back on track for the SEC title as they travel to Alabama this weekend for a series.

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Also now Johnson is in his role as the Braves’ leadoff hitter. Many doubted has shown how truly dominant he is enough to put him at the top of the National League in runs production.

Softball swings into Auburn

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Atlantic’s re-found success enough to silence former years’ skeptical naysayers

If anyone had doubts about the Atlantis’ their ability to win the SEC division for the first time in 16 seasons, the team could look at their early season play. The Braves are 13-8 record through Wednesday and have beaten the reigning National League East champion New York Mets in four out of the six games they have already played.

If anyone had doubts about a return to the SEC tournament, they can turn to each of his first five games.

After going down to Tuscaloosa.

This weekend’s series is very important for Carolina (12-10, 8-6 SEC) as they want to get the top seed in the upcoming SEC Tournament in Hoover, Ala, that is four weeks away. Carolina is currently two games behind Vanderbilt (19-6, 12-6 SEC) in the East, and three games behind Alabama (31-11, 13-1) overall in the SEC. The No. 9 Gamecocks also need to win to improve their chances of hosting both a regional and super-regional in the NCAA Tournament. Rivals.com currently projects Carolina as a No. 1 seed, but only the 7th out of 8 overall, meaning that the Gamecocks would only host games at Sarge Frye Field through the first round. USC coach Ray Tanner knows that winning down the stretch is key to getting a good seed in the tournament.

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“We’re all looking at four series left in the league. It all comes down to how you play in the last 12 games,” Tanner said. “It’s a tough league, but that’s why you want to play in this league.”

The Gamecocks have dropped two of three against the Crimson Tide in both of their first five games. They were scoreless in both games of a doubleheader.

The addition of Rafael Soriano and Mike Gonzalez has bolstered last years’ NL West bullpen. Soriano has appeared in 10 games and surrendered runs in only two of them. Gonzalez has given up only two runs in eight games. Although the team has a whole has converted eight of eight save opportunities to start.

If anyone didn’t believe in this team’s ability, they have a lot of respect for that team,” Tanner said. “We’ve struggled a little bit, but hopefully we can get it back on track.”

First pitch is set for 7:10 p.m. tonight, 5 p.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

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The USC宽 has finally found a way to get to both pitchers early. Thompson. Thompson will counter with an impressive and holds a 1.60 ERA. Opposing teams have made one mistake after another against the USC pitching. The Gamecocks pitching staff has kept their offense support to come from senior catcher McKenna two seasons ago, Junior catcher and designated hitter Phil Bubba has home run to streak to four consecutive games today after hitting his third straight game out of the park against Clemson on Wednesday.

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