On Monday evening, Jonathan Wetheroe officially transitioned from his position as Vice President of Conduct,ランキング the majority of the chapter presidents for failing to protect the health and safety of new members.

"In the evening’s Fraternity Council meeting it became abundantly clear that my values not line up with those of the vast majority of fraternity presidents at the University of South Carolina," to say. "Their priorities did not include promoting responsible conduct or peer accountability, but it is continuing the status quo of dangerous behavior. Blame is focused on others. I am willing to stand up for my beliefs, to any harm that they perceive as a threat."

His resignation comes after a group of four unnamed chapter presidents began impeachment proceedings against him at Monday evening’s Fraternity Council meeting.

Their case, which was submitted to and read by Vice President of Finance Frank Smith — who is unaffiliated with the four presidents — cited Fraternity Council President Tim Bryson and Withdraw for actions.

Fraternity Council VP of Conduct resigns

Ben Crawford

Mary Ramsey

The campus will be at the heart of the political landscape Tuesday at 7 p.m. as a panel of six state party chairmen, national political reporters and analysts participate in a Symposium on Presidential Primaries, hosted by the College of Arts and Sciences in Conway House.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will include The Washington Post’s political national correspondent Karen Tumulty, RealClearPolitics White House correspondent Alexis Simendinger, Winthrop University political science professor and Winthrop Poll Center director Scott Huffman, USC political science professor Laura Wolfer, SCPAC Republican Party chairman Matt Moore and SC Democratic Party chairman James Harrison.

College of Information and Communications Dean Charles Bierbauer, a former CNN Washington correspondent himself, will serve as moderator.

Long-time USC political science professor and former Democratic National Committee chairman Don Fowler, who organized the event, said it will be a "brief performance" at the School of Journalism and mass Communications’ New Building Dedication ceremony on Wednesday at 6 p.m., according to College of Information and Communications Dean Charles Bierbauer. It will take place at the Horseshoe, near Sumter St.

“We kept it under wraps as long as we could, to avoid 20,000 people converging. We really don’t want that,” Bierbauer said.

Journalism and information technology students who wish to attend the event must first receive a wristband Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Russell House information desk on the second floor. While there will be a dedicated area for students, alumni and faculty of the Journalism school, the event will also be open to the public.

“Hand of leadership as Darius’ and Mark’s gift to the school and to our students and faculty,” Bierbauer said.

Rucker and Bryan were founding members of Hootie & the Blowfish, which has its roots at USC. Bryan is an alumnus of the journalism school and has known Bierbauer for some time.

“Mark and I started talking about this two years ago,” Bierbauer said. “Along the lines of, ‘When we get a new bowl, they need to be a part of you could perform?’ Mark was on board from the start.”

Bierbauer’s article with Rucker two years ago, when Rucker was on campus to

McCaskill, Groff shine in blowout victory

The two forwards combined for four goals and an assist in Monday’s 6-0 victory over Kennesaw State.

Will Helms

Weekly appointments and drop-in hours are available. Students can make an appointment and view the drop-in schedule on the Student Success Center’s revamped website, www.ssc.sc.edu/success. It has information on the schedule for programs and services and directions as to how to make appointments.

"The goal of this program is to engage students and turn them into students to write with confidence and to improve their college-level writing," Brunson said. "They will be able to ask questions and get help to improve their writing skills."
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of the first three state primaries as we have a strategic and important role that earns national attention," Fowler said.

In recent weeks, many contenders from both major parties have visited the Columbia area, including Vermont Senator and Democratic hopeful Bernie Sanders and Republican candidate Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio. Senators from Texas and Florida respectively, Kentucky Senator and Republican hopeful Rand Paul and Texas Governor Donald Trump, who is currently leading in national Republican primary polls, will both speak in the area in the coming weeks. "I don't know if the panel will be able to pick the winner," Fowler said, "but the combined perspectives will be helpful." On the whole, he thinks that the event will be of value to all who attend regardless of their background or knowledge of politics. "This is not just a matter of politics or political science," Fowler said. "It's good for business in South Carolina, it's good for the School of Journalism, it's good for psychology students who study political behaviors and it's good for public knowledge."
Local chef Gary Uwanawich will debut on “Cutthroat Kitchen” this Sunday at 10 p.m. local time.

“Cutthroat Kitchen,” one of Food Network’s successful and competitive television programs, features four chefs weekly in a high-stakes cooking competition. These chefs are each given $25,000, which can be used in auctions to sabotage their competitors or benefit themselves. The winner of the competition leaves with their remaining balance.

Uwanawich, a chef and entrepreneur for over 15 years, became a chef after quitting when he was younger. “The food industry is intense than what you see on TV,” he said. “There’s no fluff at all. It’s more and challenging. The stuff”

The food industry is wonderful, but sometimes doesn’t pay the bills. It’s long hours, little pay, little recognition,” Uwanawich said.

Uwanawich admitted to wanting when he was younger and starting his own business. “I was doing very well,” he said. “But in my heart, it was never the same.”

Motivated to return to the feed industry, he has since found success as a restaurant consultant.

Uwanawich seemed excited to have the opportunity to participate on “Cutthroat Kitchen,” saying that he looks forward to the competitive aspect of “Cutthroat Kitchen.”

“I love competing,” he said. “The show is extremely fun [and] challenging. The staff make you go through, there’s no bluff at all. It’s more intense than what you see on TV.”

Though the show often deviates from traditional cooking, Uwanawich was confident in dealing with the high stress environment.

“I’m used to it,” he said. “I’m the kind of guy who works well here mini sced on why he here.

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Gary Uwanawich

The Road of the Music

Going to school with more than 10,000 other students definitely has its benefits — such as friends that share any conceivable interest and large university resources for every type of entertainment — but the constant interactions can be taxing.

Luckily, USC is full of hidden, quiet spaces for reading, thinking and being alone. Here are five places in a great way to escape the ongoing chaos of campus.

Park Behind Patterson Hall

The Vista Greenway — a nine-mile trail that is being built on the site of a former railroad — is not yet finished, but the just-discovered tunnel from Lady Street to Finlay Park is complete and walking through it is a surprisingly dramatic experience. Grab a warm drink at Starbucks on Gervais before your 400-foot trek no matter the season because the Vista Greenway Railroad Tunnel is a great place to read a book or listen to music to recover from a long day.

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If you don't have a smartphone, don't worry. PassportParking can be accessed by web at m.ppprk.com, where you will follow a very similar process to pay for parking.

So next time you have 10 minutes before class is about to start, and you know you will have no hope finding a spot in Bull Street Garage, snag yourself a meter spot, download the app and park completely stress free.

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under pressure.

However, Uwanawich found considerable difficulty in choosing his ingredients within the 60-second time limit allocated by the show.

"I'm very picky about what goes in my food. I'll spend hours and hours at the grocery store," he said.

"Once you get shut into the pantry, they don't let you out. I had to eye everything very quickly and throw it in my basket. That was the hardest part for me. I still have nightmares about it."

The entire one-hour segment was filmed over the course of three days. Over the filming period, Uwanawich came head to head against a pastry chef from Los Angeles, a caterer from Louisiana and a master sushi chef from Key West, Florida.

However, Uwanawich only had good things to say about his fellow competitors: "They're all exceptional people," he said. "Even after the show, we became really good friends.”

To aspiring chefs, Uwanawich had a few final words of advice.

"Really make up your mind if this is a career path you want to take. If done correctly, it's the most rewarding. It's been a wonderful ride," he said.

The episode of "Cutthroat Kitchen," in which Uwanawich will be debuting, is on Sunday at 10 p.m. If you want to taste some of Uwanawich's food, his booth can be found every Saturday at the Soda City Market on Main Street from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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**Sagittarius**

Feed your inspiration by making reminders of what you love and putting them where you can see them. Maintain optimism about a new leadership role. Friends give you a boost. You're gaining respect. You're especially persuasive.

**Capricorn**

Your partner can get further than you can now. Find a safe place for your money. Offer your partner guidance. Success is within your reach. Follow the logic trail. Lively music sets the tone.

**Aquarius**

Keep up a steady rhythm. Let a partner take the lead sometimes. Career choices expand naturally. Finish a project and de-stress yourself to the process. Keep an open mind. Commit to hold action, once you’ve chosen direction.

**Pisces**

Your partner situation takes a megaloop. Act cautiously and make good impressions. Put in extra effort. Focus on your work. Your consciousness makes you look stronger. Pay attention, smile and give every opportunity you’ve got.

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**Employment with Mars**

Job could lead to long-term support. Keep family feedback. Kids have the best ideas.

**Libra**

The more you study, the more you get out. More work leads to more benefits. Ask for what you’ve been promised.

**Capricorn**

Do not hallucinate.

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**APPLICATION**

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Gamecocks scored at least two goals in three second-half, red-zone possessions.

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Senior goalkeeper Shelley Smith finished the game and recorded one save of the game for the team lead with 15 points.

When a team has an experienced quarterback, it makes sense to run the ball more often, especially in the red zone. Still, the glamour of the passing game has remained more than just the passing game coaching staff. In the Charlotte, North Carolina season opener, tailback Elijah Holyfield ran the ball 12 times for 119 yards. However, North Carolina made the brave decision to keep Holyfield on the sidelines once the Tar Heels couldn’t get a red zone. In fact, Holyfield’s carry was a 29-yard bust from the 40-yard line.

The running game is not dead in college football, nor should it be. Teams seem to be shifting away from power football in favor of more screens and “run-like” passes.

If South Carolina can learn from its mistakes against Kentucky and run the ball consistently against Georgia, the Gamecocks will have a chance against the No. 7 Bulldogs on the road. Teams that can control the clock can lead their teams to the win. South Carolina will challenge more talented teams. As the underdogs for much of the rest of the season, the Gamecocks need to do just that.

Head coach Shane Spurrier knows that, if the quarterback should struggle, he will have tailbacks David Williams and Shon Coleman. Each will have the ball pretty decently the whole time.

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