Next game: Tonight vs. The Citadel 7 p.m. at Carolina Stadium

LGBT history, progression reflected on in lecture

Kodi Sencer

Undergraduate and graduate students alike filled a room in the University of South Carolina's University Club Tuesday night for a talk titled “The Evolution of the LGBT-affirmative therapist.”

Professor Patrick Grzanika, from the University of Tennessee Knoxville, came to the university to present his research on therapy and LGBT. He discussed the history of the LGBT community, their progression in society and their empowerment today.

Grzanika started with the history and trends of the LGBT community. He showed pictures and videos of the early harsh treatment of LGBT people.

One trend Grzanika mentions is the acceptance of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people. However, he also listed gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people as a minority.

He mentioned the rise of the LGBT community and how it has spread around the world.
Illinois State University athletic staffers killed in plane crash

Illinois State University associate men’s head basketball coach and deputy athletic director have died after a small plane crashed, the Associated Press reported.

A private plane, which was returning from the NCAA basketball tournament, crashed in a central Illinois field on Tuesday. The plane crashed killed all seven people on board.

Illinois State University President Larry Dietz confirmed in an email to students, faculty and staff that Torrey Ward, associate head basketball coach, and Aaron Leach, deputy athletic director, were killed in the crash.

The plane took off from Indianapolis and crashed short of the Central Illinois Airport in Bloomington. The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating.

— Kevin Smarr, assistant News Editor

North Charleston police officer charged with murder

A police officer has been charged with murder following a shooting in North Charleston, The New York Times reported.

Michael T. Slager fatally shot Walter L. Scott, 50, after he fled from a traffic stop. Slager used his Taser and stun gun before firing on Scott.

Slager said that he feared for his life because Scott took his stun gun in a scuffle that occurred. A video surfaced showing that Slager fired at Scott eight times as Scott fled.

At the time of the gunfire, Scott appears to be 15 to 20 feet away from Slager and running in the opposite direction. SLED is investigating the shooting.

— Kevin Smarr, assistant News Editor

S.C. State students file lawsuit against South Carolina

Present and former South Carolina State University students are suing the state and the Commission on Higher Education, according to the Associated Press.

The lawsuit states that duplicating South Carolina State’s programs at other universities bars enrollment at the historically black school.

Lawmakers haven’t given the school money to match federal grants and funds available for land-grant institutions according to U.S. Rep. Jim Clyburn.

Clyburn also alleged that Clemson, the state’s other land-grant school, always gets such money. The state and the Commission on Higher Education have until April 16 to respond to the lawsuit.

— Kevin Smarr, assistant News Editor

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.
your genetic makeup. “This past fall my mom had a scare with cancer,” Gardner said. “She had a biopsy for uterine cancer because she’s a first-degree relative. Hearing that phone call again is terrifying because once it gets passed down it becomes my concern too.”

Gardner’s mom ended up not being diagnosed with cancer. Her grandmother is also on the road to recovery. “She’s actually doing really well,” Gardner said. “She went through chemo and kicked cancer’s butt. But she got neuropathy and can’t drive anymore.”

Neuropathy, which affects one to two percent of all Americans, causes tingling and numbness in the hands and feet. It is difficult to cure and treat.

Growing up, Gardner’s grandmother was a big part of her life. “My grandmother was a coparent to me growing up because both of my parents work,” she said. “She only lives 15 minutes away from me in Ohio.”

“My grandma is definitely my hero, and my mom’s strength has inspired me too,” she said. “Cancer doesn’t just affect the patient.”

After graduating in December 2015, Gardner plans to join the Peace Corps. However, she is not planning on ending her fight against cancer. “I definitely see Relay for Life as a part of my future,” she said. “It’s so inspiring to me because cancer is now such a big part of my life, and I want to be there when the battle is finished.”

Relay for Life will be on Friday, April 17, at 7 p.m. at Blatt Field.

Gardner stated that his research focused on therapy sessions and what they did for LGBT individuals. “How are they connecting sexual orientation to mental health issues?” Grzanka asked as he was watching the therapy session videos.

Grzanka determined that mental health issues are affected by sexual orientation but are not a determinant of sexual orientation.

His conclusion showed how therapists should and can connect LGBT issues to cultural dynamics. He then stated that sexuality and gender are only a part of one’s self, but not all of one’s self.
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"The Album About Nothing" is not a solo effort, though. Wale collaborated with others to make the album come to life. J. Cole is featured on "The Pessimist," which deals with what is hurting today's black community statistics. The lyric, "America’s dream and nightmare in the same being" gives a nod to the corruption in today’s pop culture, and the two work greatly together in mastering soft rap. "The Need to Know" features SZA and references Musiq Soulchild’s lyrics from “Just Friends.” SZA takes over the song with her captivating voice and catchy chorus.

The album ends with a trio of love songs. "The Bloom" features AG3 and discusses the first feelings of positive romance. "The Matrimony" uses pop radio balladry with Usher as its feature. Wale skillfully raps about failing past relationships and how he wants to become better. Jeremih sings the sensual chorus of "The Body," which is an interesting comparison between a woman’s physique and an automobile, making for one of the best songs on the album. Wale uses collaborations in an intellectual way, blending with each voice charmingly.

Wale masters this highly personal album by using real life scenarios, catchy lyrics and upbeat rhythms. His soft sound makes him unique from other rappers. "The Album About Nothing" is far from impersonal.
Privilege. Appropriation. Let’s get a little campus. You’ve seen it on Yik Yak. Racism and of having n----- yelled at you while proper context. Racial tensions are here. This conversation without placing it in its campus. We can no longer continue to have the remarks in question happened on our any connection to the chants of SAE, but legality ignores the elephant in the room. and pay grade. More importantly, arguing over looking the heart of the issue. students for their speech and, once again, if an institution has the power to suspend of the USC student managed to grasp my attention. Here we are debating suspension of the USC student The USC Class of 2019 got a glimpse of the technological issues that can plague a university with the new student orientation registration glitch this week. We think it’s unfortunate that one of the first interactions the incoming students had with the university was a negative one.

Good luck to anybody searching for a large school without any technical difficulties. We think it’s great that the university places such a large emphasis on orientation. It offers new students a chance to come to campus and get a small glimpse into their future experiences. Maybe it’s somewhat helpful that they get a crash course in the realities of university technology as part of their orientation, but we think they could do without a bad introduction to USC.

This letter is in response to the column “First Amendment principles trump Carolina Coach’s demand for respect” that ran on Monday, April 6. I oppose silent articles and subsequent comments long ago however, the debate surrounding SAE and the recent suspension of the fraternity has now encouraged me to grasp my attention. Here we are debating if an institution has the power to punish students for their speech and, once again, if an institution has the power to suspend students for their speech. We are students, not Supreme Court justices. Deciding what is or is not constitutional is far above our education and pay grade. More importantly, arguing legality ignores the elephant in the room. You can argue that you felt no one has any connection to the chants of SAE, but the remarks in question happened on our campus. We can no longer continue to have this conversation without placing it in its proper context. Race matters here. Perhaps you have never had the pleasure of having to -- yelled at you while walking from Strom Thurmond, but I’m sure you’ve seen it on Vic Yik. Racism and discrimination happen every day. On this campus. Enough about the Constitution. Let’s talk about race. Systemic oppression. Privilege. Appropriation. Let’s get a little genuine.

What constitutes racism? Just actions or do words count? It is acceptable to use racist 如来 is a state of mind that embodies too much or too little of anything. It’s caused too many problems that have a right to tell another human being what they do with their life. There are ideas of a perfect follower in a religion, but no human has ever been able to meet that goal. Some people put up that perfect facade to hide their inner turmoil, and some are the people that make religion nasty. Religious is a term that embodies the inherent ties of any subcategories. The moment someone becomes associated with a faith is like sticking a label to their back forever. Because someone is religious doesn’t mean they agree with every other person in their faith, and because someone is an atheist doesn’t mean they aren’t moral. I love Jesus, but hate religion. I don’t like the title Christian. I’m ashamed that I love God, but I’m ashamed of the negative connotation of the word. People make assumptions that I hate homosexuals just because the Bible calls it a sin or that anyone who indulges too much is going to Hell.
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Youth fuels wideout competition

Jr. wide receiver Pharoh Cooper’s 69 receptions and 1136 yards in 2014 are tops on the team and among returning receivers in the SEC going into this season.

The Gamecocks will continue a four-game home stretch when they host the Arkansas Razorbacks Wednesday, April 8, 2015. South Carolina hopes another win will further cement its place among SEC contenders.

South Carolina faced the USC Upstate on Tuesday, pulling away late to shut out the Spartans for a score of 3-0.

The Gamecocks came into this game with an impressive home record of 17-6, and head coach Beverly Smith says she enjoys the home field advantage.

“It is a great feeling to be back at home, the fans are so amazing,” Smith said. “We certainly play better when they are at our home and it shows.”

The Gamecocks and the Spartans both began the game with solid defense and pitching for the first two innings. The teams combined for just three hits in that span.

South Carolina broke the slow start and drew first blood in the bottom of the fourth inning. An error by the Spartans allowed junior Andley Ard to reach third on a hit. Sophomore Kaylea Snaer then bunted the ball down the right field line for a single. Even though the Gamecocks left three runners on base during the fourth, they put the first run on the board.

The Gamecock defense stayed sharp as And and freshman Krystan Whiteboth played well.

In the sixth inning, errors continued to plague the Spartans. After an error on the mound, the Gamecocks pith sophomore Lauren Masters with a pitch to send her to first. Krystan Watts came in as a pinch runner for Masters, and she would later make it to third on a sacrifice to the first baseman and a rip down the left field line by senior Kristen Struett. Junior Alaynie Page would also come home for the Gamecocks to gain a 1-0 lead. The Gamecocks were able to come away with a win as the defense stood their ground. A diving catch in the outfield and a ground out in the infield sealed the deal. Sophomore Nickie Blue was unoppposable on the mound, pitching a shutout and allowing only one hit in seven innings.

“The defense played tremendously and the outs when we needed them. They gave me the confidence that I needed to finish the game,” Blue said. “Whenever and wherever it was hit, I knew that we were going to get it.”

The Gamecocks will continue a four-game home stretch when they host the Arkansas Razorbacks beginning Friday at 6 p.m.