It's a political party

SC party chairs co-teach class

Speaker teaches topography, effect on foreign education

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On Tuesday night, Frances Vavrus spoke to a small audience in the college of education building. Third-year Spanish student Preston Lane mentioned before the talk that he was there to learn about the culture and education of a different country. "I think it will be interesting to hear about education in a country that isn't America, because I'm from Paraguay. I was born and raised there, so it will be interesting to hear about this," Lane said.

Vavrus is a professor in the Comparative and International Development Education program and is co-director of the International Center for the Study of Global Change at the University of Minnesota. For 12 years, she conducted ethnographic research in the Kilimanjaro region of Tanzania.

The talk began by introducing this longitudinal ethnographic and survey research, which began in 2000 and concluded in 2012, focusing on the Old Moshi kingdom. Vavrus also talked about her work with the college of education at Mwenge Catholic University in Moshi, Tanzania.

"I've been in Tanzania off and on for 25 years as the result of an ongoing research project I've involved with," Vavrus said. "I go back every summer to work with the college of education that prepares high school teachers.

Vavrus spent a great deal of her discussion talking about the power of topography. She explained the conceptual space of comparative education, using Tanzania as an example.

"There are critical scholars in my field who want us to attend more to how place matters in theory and particularly theory of global change," Vavrus said.

Vavrus touched on Lefebvre's theory of space, a critical part of her study. She elaborated on how this theory applies to space in various parts of Tanzania. Her research found that electricity in homes exhibited the discrepancy among incomes in our country, "The human bar graph took the visual to another level and really exhibited to us the frequency among incomes in our country," fourth-year political science student Shacori'ya Eaves said. "I've been to Tanzania off and on for a few years, but seeing it in that perspective was very interesting." The audience consisted of many professionals and religious officials, but the students were not the only ones who attended. Some of the students were required to attend the lecture for various classes. However, by the end of the presentation, everyone was interested in what Vavrus had to say. "I thought [the lecture] was very interesting because it was a political subject but coming with a faith background," fourth-year marketing major Mary Ramsey said of the political science program at the University of South Carolina.

SC Republican and Democratic Chairmen Matt Moore and Jamie Harrison, respectively, taught a political science class.

"It actually teaches us about what really goes on," Eaves said. "Because the people who speak to us are actually a part of the political process." The class is by no means a lecture. It's a platform for storytelling. "We believe art becomes most beautiful and fully realized when it is as a platform for storytelling," fourth-year marketing major Bryanna Nelson said.

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Federal investigation ongoing in Spring Valley incident between deputy, student

According to WLEX, the FBI announced Tuesday that they have started a federal civil rights investigation of circumstances surrounding an incident that occurred Monday at Spring Valley High School between a school resource officer and a female student. This announcement comes after an article The Daily Gamecock, where a female student is grabbed, flipped and pulled from her desk seat by the officer, went viral on social media. Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott said that Deputy Ben Fields, the officer involved, was put on an administrative leave and will not return to the school or the department pending the results of the investigation. Lott requested that the FBI and Department of Justice look into the situation and, hours later, the FBI released a statement saying the two institutions will look into the matter.

—Compiled by Patrick Ingham, News Editor

Walgreens buys Rite Aid for $9.4 billion

The Wall Street Journal announced Tuesday that Walgreens Boots Alliance Inc. has agreed to buy Rite Aid Corp. for a little more than $9.4 billion. The two companies are two of the three largest pharmacy chains in the country and together have almost 13,000 stores nationwide. Walgreens agreed to pay $9.4 a share for an acquisition of Rite Aid Inc., a year after multiple pharmaceutical providers and health insurance suppliers had had mergers totaling near $52 billion.

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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.

Make your mark at the Student Organization Leadership Conference

The SOL Conference is free to all current undergraduate and graduate students at the University of South Carolina who hold a leadership position within a registered student organization. Advisors of student organizations are invited to attend.

A light breakfast and lunch will be provided.

November 7th
Registration opens at 8:30 am
Conference begins at 9:00am
2nd & 3rd Floor of Russell House & Russell House Ballrooms

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PARTIES/PAGE is especially valuable in this midterm presidential election season.

Tuesday’s class focused on the 2016 presidential primaries, but both chairmen directed attention away from individual candidates and guided it toward the broader context of the election within the political system.

“In addition to all of the divisions that we have internally within our parties, we also have various looming issues that are weighing down and forcing those divisions, even bigger divisions,” Harrison said in his lecture.

Teaching about the political system within context while assigning their experiences is an important aspect of his teaching philosophy, both chairmen said.

Moore said, “Despite differences in political party, Jaime and I and all South Carolinians who love our state and country” Moore said. “Despite our differences in political party, Jaime and I and all South Carolinians who love our state and country.” However, he said, Moore and Harrison had a lot of consensus.

Moore added that, “With this class, students learn to be more articulate and learn how to express themselves to the world around them,” he said.

The SOL Conference is the innovating way in which the class is being taught and how to get the most out of the experience. Harrison shared similar sentiments on his students and Moore.

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and management student Katie Vause said. While Campbell spoke on serious and daunting issues relevant to our community today, she remained hopeful and optimistic throughout her speech — managing to inform her audience without discouraging them. During the lecture she made various jokes to lighten the mood and kept the audience laughing and engaged throughout.

“She has such a wonderful holy energy,” St. Joseph Catholic Church member Rebecca Hamby said of Campbell. “You can tell she is part of the body of Christ.”

To close her lecture, Campbell revealed her four “21st century virtues” to the audience — a play off of the four cardinal virtues, or principle moral values, recognized in Catholicism. She encouraged the audience to develop a medium of joy and emphasized the importance of laughter.

She discussed the implementation of holy curiosity and sacred gossip in one’s life — the responsibility to seek out and share important information in one’s communities. Finally, Campbell left her intrigued and humbled audience with a call to action: Do your part for your community.

“I liked how in depth [Campbell] got with her ideas. She didn’t just give facts,” said fourth-year psychology student Kelsey Wood. “She also empowered people to make a change.”
Tin Lizzy's menu offers several culturally diverse dishes including quesadillas, skillets, soups, salads, starters, tin dips, gourmet soft tacos and seasoned tortilla chips.

Tin Lizzy’s menu offers culturally diverse cuisine

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An Atlanta restaurant scene, staple, Tin Lizzy’s Taqueria and Cantina opened its a new location in the Vista Monday night. Established in 2001 by four college friends, Tin Lizzy’s friendly neighborhood vibe catapulted it to regional success, with nine other locations in Georgia. Columbia is its first foray into another state. “Columbia is a young and exciting environment, and we feel like we have a lot of good potential here,” Ross Waller, general manager of the Columbia location, said. “We feel like our concept matches well with what’s going on in the Vista, and we just really like the city as a whole.” The restaurant is known for its “FlexMex” cuisine, classic Tex-Mex food items with more flair and a wider variety of different cultures represented in the fresh dishes. The menu ranges from gourmet soft tacos and nachos to skillets (a mix of various ingredients served in a skillet) and quesadillas. The Hot Mess, perhaps the craziest thing on the menu, is a starter served in a hot skillet filled with tater-tots, pulled pork and queso blanco.

Broadway album revitalizes dry, bland American history

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“If you acquired the bulk of your knowledge of American history from public schooling and pop culture, you may have noticed a certain paradox. While patriotism — maybe even nationalism — is undeniably robust in the United States, there’s a near-universal chilliness that tinges the images of our past. The tradition of the American story is defined by both patriotism and self-doubt, making great art, he has shown us a truer version of America’s roots, making it easier to understand that we find our sound. Similar in sound and style to the ubiquitous dullness that tinges the images of our past. That to preserve the old English feel. However, Tow’rs is more than a name — it is symbolic of their collective, group emphasis. ‘Choosing a tower to represent our project seemed to reflect our shared value in the art that we would be constructing with one another,’ Kyle Miller said. ‘Like a tower, this project would represent something greater than the sum of our parts and be something that could mean something unique to each of its architects and each other.’ They released their self-titled debut album in 2014, and their second album, the Great Minimum, was released this past June. The first album was highly experimental because they were getting a feel for the group dynamic and trying to find their sound. Similar in sound and style to the popular band Of Monsters and Men, Tow’rs is rich in harmonious vocals, acoustic and descriptive lyrics which resonate even on paper. The hand worked collectively to make “The Great Minimum” more versatile for multiple settings. ‘The songs we wrote for ‘The Great Minimum’ can be full enough for a theater space or thin enough for a bolero if need be,” Kyle Miller said. ‘We would all sit in a room together and work a song over and over until we felt like it was as good as our collective subconscious. It’s easy, for instance, to write a paper on the heroes (or hypocrites) of any of the founding fathers, while still picturing everybody in the late 18th century as unimaginative and rigidly formal, speaking in verse and wearing several unnecessary layers of clothing. While patriotism — maybe even nationalism — is undeniably robust in the United States, there’s a near-universal chilliness that tinges the images of our past. 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high energy, and it fits well with what we've seen so far in the neighborhood.

The restaurant has won countless awards this past year. "Thrillist," a daily Atlanta news source, crowned Tin Lizzy's Cantina with owner of one of the same best tacos in Atlanta. It was a finalist for the "distinguished service award" according to Georgia Restaurant Association, GRACE, and "Teezech," a modern luxury news source, named it the 25th restaurant on its list of "100 Best Steak Restaurants 2013."

Tin Lizzy's provides a haven to enjoy a couple of drinks and eat some fried pickles and nachos with some friends. Come hungry, because the tortilla chips are addicting.

"We just have a lot of fun, we feel like we're hosting a party every time we open the doors," Waller said.

“As approachable and brilliant work of art by itself. As approachable student, the Broadway cast recording is a complete prohibitive expensive to probably any college change any listener's view of America, both today and at its birth."

“Just because the tortilla chips are addicting. We craft an authentic wood fired pizza. Naples, Italy.

The inside of the restaurant is warm and inviting, with comfortable booths and various U.S. license plates lining the walls. Loud live music, combined with the hum of 10 different conversations, makes talking to the person sitting across from you difficult, but it's hard to expect anything else when there are 8 house margaritas.

We do feel like we are a concept that fits with the story told lyrically."

“Tow’rs takes great pride in its folksy, Arizonian roots. Some of the band's favorite performances took place within its own community. Kyle Miller reminisces about a show in their local bar / coffee shop Firecreek Coffee Company.

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“Although the band pours all of its effort into each song they create, the song "Millie" from their second album holds special significance for Kyle Miller. Inspiration struck as soon as his wife, Gretta told him that she was pregnant with their firstborn son.

“We had a sold-out show, and it was shoulder-to-shoulder and crazy hot … It was one of those days we in its birth."
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University should place higher value on educators

Siddharth Pathak
Graduate computer science and engineering student

Earlier this year, Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi paid a visit to America. This visit was not a casual and great between the leaders of both countries. It was a grand ceremony — a cluster of pleasures, rituals, crowds, celebrities, celebrations. It was all aimed at showcasing the world knew that America is aligned with India. The biggest of all government programmes was the Make in India initiative, and China is focusing on extensive investment intake while promoting the Chinese economy. Of course these advertisements were nothing short of being perfect. We all bought the relationship-lightening propositions of these two handshakes, but the reality is that all of this is just one illusory for grabbing foreign business, another has to do the same. India-China association with one rapidly developing eastern economic partners.

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Keep track of all the money flowing in today and tomorrow. Don't just spend it all. Store some away for home improvements and feed the rainy day kitty. Write up the men to spot gems. Get items in the budget.

Gemini
You're especially strong on favors and events today and tomorrow. Ask for what you want. Be bold for a few days. Take on something larger than yourself. Focus on a broader goal.

Cancer
Finalize a project today and tomorrow. Slow down and consider options. Look back to acknowledge the ground you've covered. Assemble files and photos. Take time for spiritual reflection and meditation. Bolster ideas when you're relaxed.

Leo
Your friends really come through for you the next couple of days. Team up on your side. Get the word out about a group or project that you have to surpass obstacles. Live your values.

Virgo
Consider your career over the next two days. New opportunities are opening up. Which to choose? Forge ahead into the spotlight. Your work is receiving attention. Claim your starring role. Push up your presentation.

Libra
Today and tomorrow favor travel and studies. The news or weather may affect your decisions. Update your itinerary and pack things in touch with home. Learn about new cultures and viewpoints by seeing in person. Try another way.

Scorpio
Sort out organic and financial documents. Contribute to managing family finances and benefit over the next few days. Gemini pressure works best. Check investments and manage accounts for growth. Collaborate and get everyone pumped up.

Sagittarius
You're entering a two-day partnership phase. Compromise Negotiate. Support is on your side. Engage in a win-win situation. Emerges victorious on a shared goal. The two of you are far more powerful together than either separate. Advance to the next level, and celebrate.

Capricorn
Begin a new two-day phase in your work. Your services are in increasing demand. Put in structural supports to manage it. Delegate and direct the flow. A rising tide floats all boats. Work smarter, not harder.

Aquarius
Hurry this morning and today, tomorrow. Play games and devise yourself to favorite activities with favorite people. Share what it's like to someone entertaining. Take advantage of a harmonious mood. Relax and indulge in meaningful discussions.

Pisces
Home projects take on a life of their own today and tomorrow. Keep expenses reined in. Spend what you've budgeted to make improvements. Settle into your newly feathered nest and get comfortable with handmade listings.
Defense propels men's soccer to 6th home win of season

Adam Drury

On a cool, rain-soaked night in Stone Stadium, the South Carolina men's soccer team shined, defeating conference foe Florida International 2-0. The win moved the Gamecocks to the top of the Conference USA table, putting them higher than Kentucky and UNC Charlotte, both of whom defeated South Carolina during the team's recent three-game skid.

Junior midfielder Dionysios Deka spent the scoring for the Gamecocks in the 81st minute when he poked the ball into the net. The goal was Deka's second of the season, giving South Carolina a 1-0 halftime lead.

The shutout was just the third for the Gamecocks this season. The team has been careful not to overthink the offense — averaging 2.54 goals per conference game.

The Gamecocks defense limited the Panthers to just four shots in the first 45 minutes. The Panthers are currently 12th in Conference USA in goals allowed at 1.41 goals per game. The Panthers had seven shots on goal in the second half, but the Gamecocks defense held firm.

The game marked the third time FIU has been shut out this season, and the Gamecocks had scored seven goals cumulatively in their previous three games prior to entering Stone Stadium.

South Carolina was able to allow two impressive strikes against the Panthers to win over the game. The Panthers, First, the Gamecocks remained undefeated at home with a 6-0-1 record. With just two home games remaining, the team has a 1-0-0 record in the Southern Conference.

The Gamecocks are seeking their second undefeated conference season in three years, with the Gamecocks going 6-0 in 2013.

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This year is shaping up to be the same as last year. Only two are currently 12-0 undefeated teams ranked in the Top 10. That's down from four promising mid-majors. In all likelihood, the top 10 teams that will finish the season undefeated will be joined by the likes of the Big Ten Big Eight, SEC, ACC and 12 teams and one-loss teams from both the Big Ten and ACC.

It will then be up to the playoff committee to decide if that's not enough at least one contender. In my opinion, Clemson, Oklahoma and Ohio State's J.B. Barrow, have looked like the most complete college football team.

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That's a lot of potential for national championship coaches and conversation by the committee simply because the current playoff only allows four teams. Rest assured, the committee has always been controversial.

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Last year for example, No. 16 Michigan finished the season 11-1-0, with blowout losses to Georgia and Alabama and an entertaining loss to 4-8 Indiana. No. 8 Michigan, on the other hand, finished 11-2 with losses to only the top two teams in the country.

No system is perfect, but this year's expanded playoff is a better师范地 for the current four-team bracket. In the landscape of college football, where top teams are typically leapfrog and bounds above the rest of the middle of the pack, the new team playoff makes more sense.

By doing this, there will be a plethora of teams and fans unhappy with the current system.

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