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Meet our new Program Coordinator, Derrick!

Name: Derrick Gulley
Preferred pronouns: He/Him/His
What he's studying: Family Consumer Science Education
Stress level for the semester: Extreme
Strangest talent: Unknown to me
Weirdest food you like: Doritos and Nutella
What he wants people to know about the LGBTQA Resource Center: The Center is a safe environment for students to socialize, meet new people, and build a stronger community on campus.

Hall of Flame

Laverne Cox with LGBTQA+ Resource Center staff and volunteers

Shangela of RuPaul’s Drag Race with LGBTQA+ Resource Center Staff

Upcoming Events

11/4 Conference Interest Meeting— it’s your opportunity to give input on what conference we're going to in December. Join us in the LGBTQA+ Resource Center at 5:30pm
11/12 Trans* Awareness, 3:30-5pm
11/13: Noodles MBLGTACC Fundraiser, 14th and P, 4-9pm

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Recommendation from our Library Coordinator

The Darker Proof is a collection of short stories written by Adam Mars-Jones and Edmund White, and all deal with the AIDS crisis to some extent. Whether the protagonist has AIDS himself or is coming to terms with the AIDS-related death of an acquaintance, the disease features prominently in each tale. It’s only ever mentioned once in the entire collection, so this is very much a book written by gay men for gay men. Those unfamiliar with the symptoms or history of AIDS would probably be somewhat lost for a bit, at least until they put two and two together.

This is part of the reason why I enjoyed reading the stories, and admired the authors for taking a tragedy and addressing it in a way that those hurting most from it can relate the most directly to the characters. White and Mars-Jones both know their audience and aren’t afraid to express that in an intimate manner. While AIDS is definitely the core of the stories, people with AIDS aren’t always front and center; in some stories it deals with their lovers without AIDS, or people who volunteer for programs meant to provide companionship to AIDS patients. It’s a well-rounded book and touches on the many things AIDS can affect, and well worth a read.

Book Review

The Ties That Bind: Familial Homophobia by Sarah Schulman

Story: In this book, Sarah Schulman discusses the idea that homophobia, instead of homosexuality, is pathological, and we should focus on the study of its source. She also discusses homophobia in the context of family, and how we should strive to achieve more than mere tolerance.

Favorite part: I loved the fiery, standoffish quality of the book, as well as the logical, step-by-step formats of her points describing the root of oppression.

Recommendation: If you’re an activist at heart, or you like controversial approaches to challenging heteronormativity.

Provided by: Anthony J Moran
Equity isn’t something that’s won by working alone. That’s why the LGBTQA+ Resource Center is continuing its efforts to bring LGBTQA+ issues to the forefront by joining forces with others. Together, in solidarity, we can make UNL a more just campus, that is safe and comfortable for people of all identities. Currently we’re reaching out to registered student organizations to help move our campaign forward. If your RSO would like to be a part of our movement, please contact lgbtqa.outreach@unl.edu, to learn more about how to get involved.

LGBTQA+ rights are human rights, and we’re not giving up. Right here, right now, always.

Meet an RSO who has already pledged to be a part of our campaign:

Who: UNL United Students Against Sweatshops (USAS) is open to all UNL students who are interested in making a difference in the labor industry

What: USAS is a national organization, with chapters at universities all over the states, which works to address human rights violations within the labor industry, both locally and globally. The UNL Chapter is presently working on bringing ethical clothing to the university bookstore.

When: USAS meets at 5:30 every Monday evening

Where: USAS meets in the study area by the Caffina

Why: USAS members believe that working in solidarity with victims of labor abuse is the only way to make a positive difference in the way things are run. UNL is a part of a bigger picture, and the UNL chapter wants to make a substantial impact.
Want to Get Involved?

➤ Help around the center
➤ Become a part of our speaker’s bureau
➤ Write reviews for books and movies in our library
➤ Staff booths and events
➤ For more information, contact the LGBTQA Resource Center at 402-472-1652, or come talk to us in person in the Nebraska Union, room 346

Got something you want to say? Write about it for InQueery!
Send your articles, essays, creative writing, or artwork to Dizzy Roberson at lgbtqa.outreach@unl.edu to get your work published in InQueery!

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