Our Arts Editor has the Holiday Hookup

LUCY STONE
NEWS EDITOR

A Sanctuary Campus resolution was considered by the most recent Faculty Senate meeting on Nov. 28. There has been a recent push across the United States for colleges and universities to become “sanctuaries” for undocumented or immigrant students who are in fear of the President-Elect Donald Trump’s claims that he will deport millions of undocumented immigrants.

The meeting began with brief opening remarks by President Bleicken alluding to the resolution:

“Let’s continue to work together in a spirit of conge- niality and transparency to meet whatever comes [ ... ] with actions that are appropriate to the situation. Right now, I can envision that there will be some sort of attention being drawn to the situation, will be,” Bleicken added.

In regards to the “Sanctuary Campus” resolution, Student Government Association President Sunny Padgett explained that due to some lack of information, we’re not 100 percent sure how to move forward with this.” Padgett proposed getting the University System of Georgia (USG) Faculty Board on council and getting other institutions to come together to do a full resolution.

“I was going to suggest we hold off on this until Jan- uary, but I don’t know how much sup- port there will be for the other schools, but . . . I know we would like to put in a united front.”

Senior Political Science major Marilyn Estrada asked, “Is this an independent school, yes or no? “As an independent school, we can do whatever we want, but that it would have more strength if it was recognized as a student body.”

President Bleicken also stated that he was only of two or three campuses that felt strongly about this, would we be willing to move forward with it anyway?”

“The state legislature has a precedent for the type of [punishment] that could happen if campus immigration issues rise. So we want to be strategic about how we approach this. Not that we are going to just forget about it,”

He mentioned what happened at Georgia Tech this year as an expedient student. Tech was fined for millions of dollars “as a punishment for this due process discrepancy,” the faculty member said. “The state legislature, a precedent for the type of [punishment] that could happen if campus immigration issues rise. So we want to be strategic about how we approach this. Not that we are going to just forget about it,”

1. New course studies OutKast

Hey! Armstrong State University has added a new course to the Spring 2017 class list. “OutKast and the Rise of the Hip-Hop South” will be taught by Dr. Regina Bradley Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11-12:15 p.m. Dr. Regina Bradley is an Assistant Professor of African American Studies at ASU. Currently, she is teaching Literature, African American Literature and African American Writers.

Bradley believes that educational institutions need more contemporary renderings of the South.

“We’re stuck in outdated approaches and discussions of what is and what isn’t southern. I think it is important for students, both native and non-native southerners, to understand and study how the South has changed in the last 50 years,” she said.

Since OutKast was the first Southern group to be nationally recognized as a hip-hop group, Bradley believes that they are a great example for exploring Post-Civil Rights Southern Black genders. Her objective is to examine how hip-hop has influenced African American culture, black lives, and identity in the South after the Civil Rights Movement.

“I want to teach this class on OutKast and south ern hip-hop. [. . .] I am a chance to test my theories in the classroom. Pedagogy is my favorite experimental space,” she explained.

Along with teaching a class on Hip-Hop, Bradley is writing her first book titled “Chronically Sankofa: OutKast and the Rise of the Hip-Hop South.”

The course is currently full. However, if the course is well-received Dr. Bradley predicts the class will be offered again. Students can always add themselves to the waitlist for the course.

The course can be run through their SHGP account.
Volleyball to play in NCAA Tournament Friday

December 1, 2016

The Armstrong Pirates volleyball team had a successful run over the Thanksgiving break as they closed out the regular season on a six-game winning streak and advanced to the championship game of the Peach Belt Conference Tournament, which helped them earn their ninth straight NCAA Tournament appearance.

During their run to the conference championship game, the Pirates pulled off a huge upset over regular season conference champions and rival USC Aiken in the semifinals. They will now face off against Flagler 3-2 in the title game.

In that game, the Pirates took an early lead by winning the first set 25-17, but Flagler forced a fifth set with an exciting 26-24 win in what could have been the deciding set for Flagler. Flagler ended up walking away with the conference title by winning the final set 15-13.

The Pirates were led by sophomore Ragan Crooms, who had 13 kills and 18 digs, and Carley Eiken, who nabbed 19 digs to down asp. The Pirates will now face off against the Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters in the final round of the NCAA Southeast Regionals on Friday, Dec. 2 as No. 4 seed. A win in the game would mean a possible 25-6 and 60-6 finish over break as they closed their equal share of success over the break as they win three straight games after starting the year 0-3. Their three wins included a big overtime victory over Baratton College Friday, Nov. 18, as well as a thrilling 81-78 victory over the Saint Leo Lions that saw senior Jamison Jeffers nail a shot at the buzzer to pull out the victory. Junior Monter Goldston had a big day off the bench with a game-high 28 points while also pulling down four rebounds.

The Pirates also went undefeated in conference play with wins over Livingstone Friday, Nov. 25 and Fayetteville State Saturday, Nov. 26. In the latter game, Armstrong got a boost from its starters with all five Pirates recording double-digit points, including junior KJ James’s team-high 19 points.

The Pirates are now 4-2 on the year and look to keep their winning ways going as they open the month of December with a big road game against former in-state rival Valdosta State Thursday, Dec. 1.

Women’s Basketball

The women’s team saw their equal share of success over the break as they won three straight games after starting the year 0-3. Their three wins included a big overtime victory over Baratton College Friday, Nov. 18, as well as a thrilling 81-78 victory over the Saint Leo Lions that saw senior Jamison Jeffers nail a shot at the buzzer to pull out the victory. Junior Monter Goldston had a big day off the bench with a game-high 28 points while also pulling down four rebounds.

The Pirates also went undefeated in conference play with wins over Livingstone Friday, Nov. 25 and Fayetteville State Saturday, Nov. 26. In the latter game, Armstrong got a boost from its starters with all five Pirates recording double-digit points, including junior KJ James’s team-high 19 points.

The Pirates are now 4-2 on the year and look to keep their winning ways going as they open the month of December with a big road game against former in-state rival Valdosta State Thursday, Dec. 1.

The women’s team saw their equal share of success over the break as they won three straight games after starting the year 0-3. Their three wins included a big overtime victory over Baratton College Friday, Nov. 18, as well as a thrilling 81-78 victory over the Saint Leo Lions that saw senior Jamison Jeffers nail a shot at the buzzer to pull out the victory. Junior Monter Goldston had a big day off the bench with a game-high 28 points while also pulling down four rebounds.

The Pirates also went undefeated in conference play with wins over Livingstone Friday, Nov. 25 and Fayetteville State Saturday, Nov. 26. In the latter game, Armstrong got a boost from its starters with all five Pirates recording double-digit points, including junior KJ James’s team-high 19 points.

The Pirates are now 4-2 on the year and look to keep their winning ways going as they open the month of December with a big road game against former in-state rival Valdosta State Thursday, Dec. 1.

The women’s team saw their equal share of success over the break as they won three straight games after starting the year 0-3. Their three wins included a big overtime victory over Baratton College Friday, Nov. 18, as well as a thrilling 81-78 victory over the Saint Leo Lions that saw senior Jamison Jeffers nail a shot at the buzzer to pull out the victory. Junior Monter Goldston had a big day off the bench with a game-high 28 points while also pulling down four rebounds.

The Pirates also went undefeated in conference play with wins over Livingstone Friday, Nov. 25 and Fayetteville State Saturday, Nov. 26. In the latter game, Armstrong got a boost from its starters with all five Pirates recording double-digit points, including junior KJ James’s team-high 19 points.

The Pirates are now 4-2 on the year and look to keep their winning ways going as they open the month of December with a big road game against former in-state rival Valdosta State Thursday, Dec. 1.
After being sick countless times, especially this year, I didn’t want to take anymore unnatural medications. Not only because the flavors are terrible, but because the medications I usually take only blanket over the ailments. I decided that instead of wallowing in the last stages of my cold I would look up natural medicines. Most medications like Dayquil or Nyquil don’t cure you of your ailments they only relieve them, unlike the elderberry.

Elderberry has shown up as a remedy in many alternative medical books and guides such as Rosemary Gladstar’s Medicinal Herbs book, where it gives instructions on how to make an immune boosting cold and flu remedy syrup.

After doing some research on the elderberry I found that it was native to North America and has been used by the Native Americans for centuries. According to the USDA’s plant guide, “The elderberry has been a valuable plant to the Native Americans and each piece has its own purpose.” It grows in mountainous regions, forests, and canyons, streambanks and slopes. It tends to like sunlight and damp soil and is a shrub, so it can be found in a forests understorey. Growing up to 13 feet tall you can find it easily in the summer and early autumn. The flowers bloom from May to October with white to cream petals while the berries grow from July to October. They are round in shape and look like little black pellets, but are really a dark blue or purple color.

When the elderberry flowers are in bloom they can be used to make medicines in teas, washes, and poultices. In the USDA’s online Plant Guide the benefits of elderberry tea can be used to help, “fevers, colds, headaches, TB, bladder or kidney infections and eye twitching. It can also be used for the complexion or beauty products. As a wash, it can help with sprains and bruises and in poultices its leaves can be used as a relief to inflammation, soreness, joint pains, and bee stings.”

Even the branches of this plant have a purpose and within the culture of Native Americans the USDA’s Plant Guide says that, “they were used to make the shafts of arrows, flutes, whistles, and tinder for fires.”

The berries are one of the strongest parts of the plant in aiding with illnesses. It should not be consumed raw, but when cooked down it can be made into syrups, teas and tonics. In Miriam Gladstar’s Medicinal Herbs book, “The berry can be used to cure or speed up the effects of colds and flu, improve heart health and help with urinary or bladder infections.” It would be great to go foraging for elderberries myself and make my own syrup, but it typically doesn’t grow in Savannah. Instead, I found that pre-made medicines can be purchased online or at health food stores such as Whole Foods. So, next time you get sick go buy some elderberry products because they’re all natural, the way medicine was intended to be.

Elderberry has a purpose and is the perfect natural alternative to cold and flu medications. Not only is it effective in aiding with illnesses, but it’s also safe and all natural. It’s a win-win for everyone.

GENA COHEN

My favorite holiday tradition is on Christmas Eve, my family always eats a huge Italian dinner together because we’re of Italian descent. Katie Anne Fopiano

Eating, baking, and enjoying time with family. Marisa Pierce

I like to open one present on Christmas Eve and then go to midnight mass. Crystal Blum

Drinking too much egg nog on Christmas Eve. Lila Miller

My favorite holiday tradition is my mom makes these mint chocolate meringue cookies that have to bake overnight, so she makes them on Christmas Eve and we wake up in the morning and have them. Kat Scheuering

HOLIDAY COLORING CONTEST
Send a picture of your completed masterpiece to chief.inkwell@gmail.com for a chance to win pirate cash!
Students Relax at Stress Free Day

BREE MCDONALD
STAFF WRITER

The Ballroom was full of studentschatting over poppies, adult coloring pages and games spread across the tables Tuesday, Nov. 29. Armstrong’s Fitness and Wellness Center hosted Stress Free Day, an event held each semester before finals. The team provided free pizza to attending students and even invited outside schools to promote relaxation and lowered stress before finals take over.

Therapy dogs were on the scene to help relieve students from stress. Massage Therapy students from Virginia College were also on site providing students with back massages and facials.

Leigh Fout, Armstrong’s Fitness and Wellness coordinator, organized the event for the first time this semester. “I think this is one of the best turnouts we’ve had. My favorite thing about Stress Free Day is seeing all of the students happy. With so much going on, it’s nice to see students taking care of themselves,” Fout explained.

There were tables for students to get manicures, facials and their hair styled by students from Empire Beauty School. Junior History major Kennedy Davis enjoyed having her hair straightened by the Empire Beauty School students. With dreams of one day becoming a History professor, a stress-free day was just what she needed. Empire Beauty School student Rebecca Austin loves the idea of Stress Free Day. “I love how it’s giving back to the students. It’s a great way for us to network with other students, de-stress and relax.”

Junior Psychology major Kush Joshi occupied time waiting for a massage by coloring. Being a psychology major, Joshi knows how important it is to relax the mind when finals are around the corner. “It’s a good time to unwind and enjoy free pizza,” he added.

Junior Secondary Education major Courtney Stites also enjoyed the coloring pages, waiting for a manicure and pizza.

In addition to the stress-free events in the Student Union Ballroom, a yoga class was held on the balcony. The Ballroom was full of students practicing breathing exercises and re-laxing. Stress Free Days are held around final exam week toward the end of every semester. Contact Leigh Fout.

“I think this is one of the best turnouts we’ve had. My favorite thing about Stress Free Day is seeing all of the students happy. With so much going on, it’s nice to see students taking care of themselves,” Fout explained.

There were tables for students to get manicures, facials and their hair styled by students from Empire Beauty School. Junior History major Kennedy Davis enjoyed having her hair straightened by the Empire Beauty School students. With dreams of one day becoming a History professor, a stress-free day was just what she needed. Empire Beauty School student Rebecca Austin loves the idea of Stress Free Day. “I love how it’s giving back to the students. It’s a great way for us to network with other students, de-stress and relax.”

Junior Psychology major Kush Joshi occupied time waiting for a massage by coloring. Being a psychology major, Joshi knows how important it is to relax the mind when finals are around the corner. “It’s a good time to unwind and enjoy free pizza,” he added.

Junior Secondary Education major Courtney Stites also enjoyed the coloring pages, waiting for a manicure and pizza.

In addition to the stress-free events in the Student Union Ballroom, a yoga class was held on the balcony. The Ballroom was full of students practicing breathing exercises and re-laxing. Stress Free Days are held around final exam week toward the end of every semester. Contact Leigh Fout.

“Reach: Trees, Small Works by Various Artists”

December 1st to December 23rd

PRESS RELEASE

Location Gallery presents:

“Reach: Trees, Small Works by Various Artists”, December 1st to December 23rd

“Reach: Trees, Small Works by Various Artists” is December 1st, 5-8pm and part of the Downtown Design District’s Holiday Walk. As artwork is sold, it leaves with the purchaser for their gift-giving. Gallery profits from this show benefit Savannah Tree Foundation in their work to help Live Oak Public Librarians replant trees this winter.

About the Show: Whether the tree is wooden by nature, organizational or mathematical, the small works in this show by local Savannah artists will show a wide breadth of style, applications and narrative. Artists include Laura Adams, Stacie Jean Allee, Lyn Batham, Lennie Ciliento, Christina Edwards, Nia Hanna, Deborah Llewellyn, Tobia Makoever, Scarlett Manning, Rabbi McGrory, Lara Nence, Preston Orth, Jennifer Pawelski, Juliana Peloso, Peter E. Roberts, Daniel E. Smith, Shelley Smith, Bryan Stovall and Lisa D. Watson.

“The Savannah Tree Foundation is a 33 year old not-for-profit urban and community forestry organization dedicated to preserving, protecting and planting canopy trees in Savannah and Chatham County, Georgia. The Savannah Tree Foundation promotes, through direct action and education, an awareness of trees as vital environmental resources and an important part of our cultural heritage.

Events, December 1-6

1 Armstrong Masquerors presents Taming of The Shrew 7:30 PM Jenkins Hall Theatre
2 Annual Holiday Gathering And Tree Planting Ceremony 2PM Pirate Athletic Center Lobby
3 Starland Holiday Party 10PM The Wormhole
4 Taming of The Shrew Last Showing 4:30PM Jenkins Theatre
5 Late Night Breakfast 8PM The Galley
6 Dog Day 2PM Learning Commons
As the fall semester at Armstrong comes to a close, many students may be wondering what to do during the holiday break. After a stress-filled and tumultuous semester, many share the sentiment of wanting to kick back, relax, and pre-purchase Christmas gifts. As the new year comes around, what better way to do that than with a comprehensive breakdown of favorite holiday films? While there’s no accounting for taste, this jolly list boasts something for everyone.

For the classic lover of all things merry and festive, Christmas past might suggest giving “A Christmas Story,” “Dr. Seuss How the Grinch Stole Christmas”, “Miracle on 34th Street”, or even “White Christmas” a try. The writer specifically enjoys the iconic scene in “A Christmas Story” where Ralphie’s sidekick and friend gets his tongue stuck to the flagpole. Another classic film is certainly the claymation flick, “Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer.” Worth mentioning, though this one falls dead last because the only moral in the story is that people won’t like you if you’re different, unless you can be useful to them.

The most Brady Bunch families can find the holiday festivities fraught with stress and tension. Thankfully, with the holidays also comes amusing films everyone can enjoy. “Home Alone” appeals to both the underdog, as well as the paranoid. Will Ferrell’s acting skills in “Elf” punctuate a child-like wonder and silliness that a lot of people enjoy. In his poem about her early participation in the program, Katharine Hartwig Neises Auditorium. The name of the exhibition features artwork created in Telfair’s outreach programs to local health and wellness organizations. The artworks are inclusive, uncurated and illustrates the artistic capabilities of those in our community. “I Have Marks to Make” demonstrates that the process of art making can be meaningful and healing activity for anyone.” - and Harry DeLoach, Senior Curator of Education at Telfair Museums. The exhibition features artwork from organizations including the Savannah Center for Blind and Low Vision, The Department of Veterans Affairs Primary Care Clinic, as well as longtime participants and local writer, Robert Cohen.

Christmas films can be mind-numbing, but with these recommendations, there’s sure to be something for everyone.

Related programs:
Free Family Day Saturday, December 10 1-4 pm / Jepson Center / Free
Opening Program Saturday, December 10 2 pm / Jepson Center / Free
Marks to Make

For the classic lover of all things merry and festive, Christmas past might suggest giving “A Christmas Story,” “Dr. Seuss How the Grinch Stole Christmas”, “Miracle on 34th Street”, or even “White Christmas” a try. The writer specifically enjoys the iconic scene in “A Christmas Story” where Ralphie’s sidekick and friend gets his tongue stuck to the flagpole. Another classic film is certainly the claymation flick, “Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer.” Worth mentioning, though this one falls dead last because the only moral in the story is that people won’t like you if you’re different, unless you can be useful to them.

The most Brady Bunch families can find the holiday festivities fraught with stress and tension. Thankfully, with the holidays also comes amusing films everyone can enjoy. “Home Alone” appeals to both the underdog, as well as the paranoid. Will Ferrell’s acting skills in “Elf” punctuate a child-like wonder and silliness that a lot of people enjoy. In his poem about her early participation in the program, Katharine Hartwig Neises Auditorium. The name of the exhibition features artwork created in Telfair’s outreach programs to local health and wellness organizations. The artworks are inclusive, uncurated and illustrates the artistic capabilities of those in our community. “I Have Marks to Make” demonstrates that the process of art making can be meaningful and healing activity for anyone.” - and Harry DeLoach, Senior Curator of Education at Telfair Museums. The exhibition features artwork from organizations including the Savannah Center for Blind and Low Vision, The Department of Veterans Affairs Primary Care Clinic, as well as longtime participants and local writer, Robert Cohen.

Community partners include the Rehabilitation Hospital of Savannah; Coastal Center for Developmental Services, Inc.; St. Joseph’s Candler Rehabilitation; LIFEs, Savannah-Chatham Public Schools Department for Exceptional Children; the City of Savannah’s Therapeutics Program; Savannah Speech and Hearing Center Stroke Survivors’ Group; the Savannah Center for Blind and Low Vision, Inc.; Department of Veterans Affairs—Savannah Primary Care Clinic; Goodwill’s AD-VANCE; Acquainted Behavior; Rehabilitation Program; and Ruth Byck Adult Day-Time Care.

Funding and other support for the I Have Marks to Make exhibit illustrates the sense of community created by art and rehabilitation.

For the classic lover of all things merry and festive, Christmas past might suggest giving “A Christmas Story,” “Dr. Seuss How the Grinch Stole Christmas”, “Miracle on 34th Street”, or even “White Christmas” a try. The writer specifically enjoys the iconic scene in “A Christmas Story” where Ralphie’s sidekick and friend gets his tongue stuck to the flagpole. Another classic film is certainly the claymation flick, “Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer.” Worth mentioning, though this one falls dead last because the only moral in the story is that people won’t like you if you’re different, unless you can be useful to them.

The most Brady Bunch families can find the holiday festivities fraught with stress and tension. Thankfully, with the holidays also comes amusing films everyone can enjoy. “Home Alone” appeals to both the underdog, as well as the paranoid. Will Ferrell’s acting skills in “Elf” punctuate a child-like wonder and silliness that a lot of people enjoy. In his poem about her early participation in the program, Katharine Hartwig Neises Auditorium. The name of the exhibition features artwork created in Telfair’s outreach programs to local health and wellness organizations. The artworks are inclusive, uncurated and illustrates the artistic capabilities of those in our community. “I Have Marks to Make” demonstrates that the process of art making can be meaningful and healing activity for anyone.” - and Harry DeLoach, Senior Curator of Education at Telfair Museums. The exhibition features artwork from organizations including the Savannah Center for Blind and Low Vision, The Department of Veterans Affairs Primary Care Clinic, as well as longtime participants and local writer, Robert Cohen.

Community partners include the Rehabilitation Hospital of Savannah; Coastal Center for Developmental Services, Inc.; St. Joseph’s Candler Rehabilitation; LIFEs, Savannah-Chatham Public Schools Department for Exceptional Children; the City of Savannah’s Therapeutics Program; Savannah Speech and Hearing Center Stroke Survivors’ Group; the Savannah Center for Blind and Low Vision, Inc.; Department of Veterans Affairs—Savannah Primary Care Clinic; Goodwill’s AD-VANCE; Acquainted Behavior; Rehabilitation Program; and Ruth Byck Adult Day-Time Care.

Funding and other support for the I Have Marks to Make exhibit illustrates the sense of community created by art and rehabilitation.

For the classic lover of all things merry and festive, Christmas past might suggest giving “A Christmas Story,” “Dr. Seuss How the Grinch Stole Christmas”, “Miracle on 34th Street”, or even “White Christmas” a try. The writer specifically enjoys the iconic scene in “A Christmas Story” where Ralphie’s sidekick and friend gets his tongue stuck to the flagpole. Another classic film is certainly the claymation flick, “Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer.” Worth mentioning, though this one falls dead last because the only moral in the story is that people won’t like you if you’re different, unless you can be useful to them.

The most Brady Bunch families can find the holiday festivities fraught with stress and tension. Thankfully, with the holidays also comes amusing films everyone can enjoy. “Home Alone” appeals to both the underdog, as well as the paranoid. Will Ferrell’s acting skills in “Elf” punctuate a child-like wonder and silliness that a lot of people enjoy. In his poem about her early participation in the program, Katharine Hartwig Neises Auditorium. The name of the exhibition features artwork created in Telfair’s outreach programs to local health and wellness organizations. The artworks are inclusive, uncurated and illustrates the artistic capabilities of those in our community. “I Have Marks to Make” demonstrates that the process of art making can be meaningful and healing activity for anyone.” - and Harry DeLoach, Senior Curator of Education at Telfair Museums. The exhibition features artwork from organizations including the Savannah Center for Blind and Low Vision, The Department of Veterans Affairs Primary Care Clinic, as well as longtime participants and local writer, Robert Cohen.

Community partners include the Rehabilitation Hospital of Savannah; Coastal Center for Developmental Services, Inc.; St. Joseph’s Candler Rehabilitation; LIFEs, Savannah-Chatham Public Schools Department for Exceptional Children; the City of Savannah’s Therapeutics Program; Savannah Speech and Hearing Center Stroke Survivors’ Group; the Savannah Center for Blind and Low Vision, Inc.; Department of Veterans Affairs—Savannah Primary Care Clinic; Goodwill’s AD-VANCE; Acquainted Behavior; Rehabilitation Program; and Ruth Byck Adult Day-Time Care.

Funding and other support for the I Have Marks to Make exhibit illustrates the sense of community created by art and rehabilitation.
HIV: a local problem with solutions

CRYSTAL BLUM
STAFF WRITER

The Brothers of the Alpha Phi Chapter of Phi Iota Alpha presented “I, 5: A Latin HIV Seminar” Nov. 16 in the O’Geenchee Theater.

According to Dr. Sarah Padgett, a public health professor and executive director of the Armstrong Student Health Center, HIV is not only a big problem nationally but also on campus.

Springer is hopeful more people will want to participate in the martial arts competition.

During the seminar, guests learned about the statistics of Latinos and other populations living with HIV, preventative measures, resources available and how long people can be contagious. They learned about the possibility of the virus being transmitted through semen or blood.

"If anyone tests positive, if testing shows positive, the helpline will be contacted so that they can be equipped with the right information re..."}

As a conclusion to the seminar, Taiwo calls on us all to be ambassadors to our family and friends and to get information on HIV and STDs that can save their lives.

As a conclusion to the seminar, Taiwo calls on us all to be ambassadors to our family and friends and to get information on HIV and STDs that can save their lives.

Dr. Elizabeth Desnoyer, representative from Armstrong in the USG Faculty Council, will contact the Faculty Council in the next meeting about the “Sanctuary Campus” resolution. Padgett suggested that what concerned students can do in the meantime is visit the Registrar’s office and have themselves listed as confidential on the Armstrong direc
tory.

"We are always looking to grow," Springer said, adding that through Olympic style fencing is not currently part of the club’s activities, this may change in the future if people are interested.

Springer also hopes to in
to healthcare; language barri
ters and they may be afraid to seek help due to their immi

gation status.

Taiwo provided information on how Latinos can access help and get tested with out fear. He explained that many screenings are free and available at CVL Walgreens and some shopping malls. No questions about citizenship or language are asked.

Taiwo assured the crowd that everything about screenings is confidential. In special confidentiality cases, screenings can sometimes be done in the security of the person’s home. Taiwo stressed the fact that resources are available to “anybody, regardless of gender, language, culture or sexual orientation.”

Taiwo added that Armstrong occasionally offers free screenings on campus.

“Armstrong usually has the most resources,” he said.

RESOLUTION | PG 1

We need to be strategic and consider all the factors,” he added.

He stressed the same ac
tuative "social stigma and dis

Georgia ranks number 5 in the country for number of people living with HIV and Savannah is second in the state after Atlanta.

According to Taiwo, probable causes include Savannah being a historical port, plus the fact that Georgia ports, plus the fact that Georgia has military bases, Georgia being a historical port. . . probable causes include

"We have passion for public health. I believe with the right public health policies, we can protect and save more people from infectious and chronic diseases via prevention mea

Guy Cameron Padgett, a graduate research assistant, focused on helping people living with HIV. People living with HIV and AIDS have screenings that include preventative measures and Dr. Femi Taiwo, the Armstrong Health Coordinator interested in the PHA Pi Chapter of Phi Iota Alpha. Padgett suggested that what concerned students can do in the meantime is visit the Registrar’s office and have themselves listed as confidential on the Armstrong directory. Also, people will want to participate in the future.

The club currently has 8-10 members, though Springer is hopeful more people will want to participate in the future.

"We are always looking to grow," Springer said, adding that though Olympic style fencing is not currently part of the club’s activities, this may change in the future if people are interested.

Springer also hopes to in
to healthcare; language barri
ters and they may be afraid to seek help due to their immi

gation status.

Taiwo provided information on how Latinos can access help and get tested with out fear. He explained that many screenings are free and available at CVL Walgreens and some shopping malls. No questions about citizenship or language are asked.

Taiwo assured the crowd that everything about screenings is confidential. In special confidentiality cases, screenings can sometimes be done in the security of the person’s home. Taiwo stressed the fact that resources are available to “anybody, regardless of gender, language, culture or sexual orientation.”

Taiwo added that Armstrong occasionally offers free screenings on campus.

“Armstrong usually has the most resources,” he said.

RESOLUTION | PG 1

We need to be strategic and consider all the factors,” he added.

He stressed the same ac
tuative "social stigma and dis

Georgia ranks number 5 in the country for number of people living with HIV and Savannah is second in the state after Atlanta.

According to Taiwo, probable causes include Savannah being a historical port, plus the fact that Georgia ports, plus the fact that Georgia has military bases, Georgia being a historical port. . . probable causes include

"We have passion for public health. I believe with the right public health policies, we can protect and save more people from infectious and chronic diseases via prevention mea

Guy Cameron Padgett, a graduate research assistant, focused on helping people living with HIV. People living with HIV and AIDS have screenings that include preventative measures and Dr. Femi Taiwo, the Armstrong Health Coordinator interested in the PHA Pi Chapter of Phi Iota Alpha. Padgett suggested that what concerned students can do in the meantime is visit the Registrar’s office and have themselves listed as confidential on the Armstrong directory. Also, people will want to participate in the future.

The club currently has 8-10 members, though Springer is hopeful more people will want to participate in the future.

"We are always looking to grow," Springer said, adding that though Olympic style fencing is not currently part of the club’s activities, this may change in the future if people are interested.

Springer also hopes to in