After a reception where Matt Smith once said during his finale as the 'doc' on "Doctor Who" that he would continue to be a place of great experiences, Cher Kelso again thanked the honorees from the class of 1974 and ’76 for everyone in the staff. He highlighted the fact that this will be the final year of the Armstrong Pirates spirit alive. It was Beth Waldrop Harms from Statesboro to become the first Armstrong graduate to be inducted into the Armstrong Pirates Hall of Fame.

One of the attendees was Dr. Joe Buck, the vice president for university advancement and member of the university class of 1988. Buck’s humor effectively preluded the formalities of the evening. He thanked those present for making Armstrong the important center of education that it was to the city of Savannah. Saturday night’s presentation focused on the years 1966 to 1996, the decades in which the institution was called Armstrong Junior College. The event began with a few words from the associate vice president for university advancement and member of the university class of 1978, Bill Kelso. Kelso is remembered as the evening’s chief entertainer. His witty humor effectively preluded the formalities of the evening. Kelso introduced GSU president Dr. Jaimie Hebert, who started by asking for a huge round of applause for the honorees and attendees.

After a reception where all the honorees shared memorable stories, Cher Cylincevic, the associate director of alumni relations, approached the podium to speak. She began by speaking on the wealth of experiences shared by former students and by former faculty from the south-side campus and from the historical old campus in downtown Savannah. She also acknowledged the anniversary of event’s honorees, with some accumulating 30, 35, 40, 45 and even 50 years of experience within Armstrong community.

President Jaimie Hebert then took some time to answer questions we thought were relevant to the students of the Armstrong campus.

Inkwell: “What changes an Armstrong student expect to encounter over the semester?”

President Hebert: “Aademically, we have made this seamless a transition as possible for students. Current students can continue and finish their degree programs on the campus on which they started. Much of the consolidation work now is administrative and will not impede the ability of our students to complete their studies.”

Academic policies also will remain the same this semester.

Georgia Southern University and the University System of Georgia (USG) have undertaken extensive measures to successfully minimize the impact on faculty and staff throughout the consolidation process. Each existing faculty member has a position in the consolidated University.

Inkwell: “What is the identity of Georgia Southern and why should Armstrong students be proud of it?”

President Hebert: “To consolidate two universities, by definition, means to bring them together, unite, solidify and strengthen them. As such, Georgia Southern University is a part of the current and traditions of two very strong institutions. Traditions of the two Universities will be reflected across all across all three of Georgia Southern’s campus: — the Armstrong Campus, the Liberty Campus in Savannah and the Liberty Campus in Hinesville.

Some aspects of both universities, including faculty and staff who are actively invested in our students’ success and who continue to be accessible for personal interactions and provide students with hands-on learning experiences, remain the same and are only strengthened by additional resources and opportunities. We are also committed to upholding the longstanding traditions of supporting our veteran and military students through benefits, scholarships and resources.

Although some changes have taken place, University System, faculty and staff are continuing and growing events and traditions that have become an important part of the university experience while also preserving the history of the two institutions.

Former Georgia Southern and Armstrong students are all part of a new University, and one that serves as the cultural, educational and technical leader in our region — coastal and southeastern Georgia — the State of Georgia — the State of Georgia — coastal and southeastern Georgia — and beyond. Our values of civility, kindness, integrity, respect, safety, and social responsibility make the Armstrong Southern community exceptionally unique. These are the things we can all be proud to be a part of.”

Inkwell: “How does the University plan to utilize the robust athletic facilities on the Armstrong campus?”

President Hebert: “An assessment of the athletic facilities on the Armstrong Campus has been conducted for which a final report is currently in process.”

Inkwell: “Will there be any Division-I athletes on the Armstrong campus this semester?”

President Hebert: “The Armstrong campus will also determine which facilities meet NCAA Division I standards. When the determination is made, we will be able to make a decision about the possibility of each facility. Currently, the athletic department is engaged in a process of assessing the facilities, and the schedule will be determined when the assessment of the athletic facilities on the Armstrong Campus is complete.”

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- "Do Mornons have special underwear that protects them from Katrina?"
- "Who complains about a live performance that is LIVE?"
- "Is Savannah's next trend for the songs but any hesitation in their delivery. Certain songs were played by the trio in their own way, and even a few impressions. Some of the material were not appropriate for young children. This show was not a family-friendly show. My personal favorite joke of the evening was an impression of Mickey Mouse enjoying a round of fellatio. We all have worked somehow, how would it sound?

The show is always open to new faces, so come by and try it out! It is a show for those who are looking for something new to start at 7 pm and the show runs around 4 pm. For more information about Foxy Loxy Café, including the menu and the show's calendar, it can be found at www.foxyloxycafe.com.

Ladies and Gents, this is the moment you've waited for

MADISON WATKINS
A&E EDITOR

In December of 2016 we got “La La Land.” This past December we got “The Greatest Showman.” What do these two movies have in common? They are wonderful musicals that celebrate show-business in their own ways. Thanks to these two movies, musicals are back in style! It was "La La Land" that captured the attention of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus and is credited as the creator of a show-business. The show was co-hosted by Bill Cooper who gleefully claims the title of Savannah’s only "openly old comedian," and Brendan Townsend who continued to fill the dead time between sets with an always new joke, bit, or impression. The comedians who performed were a mix of old veterans and newcomers to the scene. Some comedians admirably filling their five minutes while others stumbled to get through their set. But it was a welcoming crowd. The audience gave the performers ample time and space to work out a new bit or refine an old one. Compared to a typical open mic, this show flowed nicely. Townsend seemed always ready to grab the mic from anyone desperate to pass off.

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What was your favorite film of 2017?

Ethan Welch
Junior, Rehab Science major

I really liked the new “Jurassic” movie.

My favorite movie from last year was “Get Out.”
Michael St. Jon
Sophomore, Cell Biology major

“Beauty and the Beast” was my favorite movie from last year.
Andreas Wilson
Sophomore, Cell Molecular Biology major

My favorite movie last year was “Star Wars: The Last Jedi.”
Christine Mendez-Children
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“All:en: Covenant” was my favorite movie from last year.
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How do you, with two each. Junior Guard Alexis Foulks led in blocks for the rest of the game in what ended up becoming a 26-12 victory for the Eagles on Feb 6, 2005 in Jacksonville. The Eagles and lady Eagles met in the Super Bowl on Feb 6, 2005 in Jack- sonville. The final score of that game was 24-21 in favor of the Patriots, and it marked Tom Brady's second Super Bowl victory as the QB of the Patriots in his career. He will aim for his sixth against the Falcons on Feb 4, 2018. The Eagles have not played in the Super Bowl since this game, and they will also be look- ing for their first Super Bowl victory in team history. The Patriots enter the game with a 16-2 record, which just so happens to be the same record they had when they faced the Eagles in 2005. The Eagles enter at 15-3, which also just so happens to be the record they had going into that same Super Bowl against the Patri- ots. They were both #1 seeds that year as well. Déjà vu would certainly be a full circle for this effect.

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