Students Get Their Minds Blown at Wayne Hoffman Show

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From Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, students and faculty at Armstrong will have a chance to see Hoffman’s Latino Heritage Celebration Month. Armstrong Multicultural Affairs and Hispanic Outreach and Leadership at Armstrong (HOLA) will be hosting the events in association with the celebration. According to Armstrong’s Multicultural Affairs, “The observation started in 1968 as Hispanic Heritage Week. President Lyndon Johnson and was expanded by President Ronald Reagan in 1980 to cover a 30-day period starting on September 15 and ending on October 15. It was extended to law on August 17, 1998, on the approval of Public Law 105-408.

HOLA is defined on Armstrong’s website as “a service that celebrates the Latino Initiative that provides student support services and cultural programming which strengthen the college’s diverse body of campus constituents and community.”

HOLA’s president, Gabriela Montes, encourages students to participate in HOLA, saying, “The main goal of Latino Heritage Month is it is a good reason to be involved with HOLA, especially for Hispanic/Latino and we serve people from all different races.

All events can reap the foundational, educational and familial benefits of participating in events with HOLA or joining the club. They offer academic advancement and opportunities for community outreach.

HOLA, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica on Sept. 15, Mexico on Sept. 16, and Chile on Sept. 18.

Students can expect a wide variety of events throughout the month that bring Hispanic culture to life right on Armstrong’s campus.

HOLA encourages its members to “We have a Brown Bag Fiesta, Film Festival, trip to St. Augustine, film about Chef Competition, and, of course, our annual Fiesta in Day Celebration with lots of food and a live band. We are also hosting another event at the Liberty Center. All of our events, except the trip to St. Augustine, which has a $20 fee, are free and open to the public.”

A Hoffman’s demonstration involved twin sisters that he picked from the audience. After he asked them to study each other, he had them stand apart and put on blindfolds. He then used a feather to brush one of the students while the other looked on at the forehead. Next, he drew hearts on that same sister’s arm before he had them take off their blindfolds. Both sisters said they were absolutely sure that both had drawn the heart.

He ended the show by asking everyone in the audience to think of one specific word and to start it. He used what he called “perception” to observe the audience and again deduce the words certain people were picturing. Hoffman guessed that Susan Nahmackson, a sophomore majoring in radiology, was thinking the word “audacity.”

“I came into this as an indefinite skeptic,” said Susan. “But when he said the initial letters ‘S.Q.’, I started shaking, I thought he was going to love the word, right, I thought he really meant it. It’s definitely a believable effect now!”
ARMSTRONG's Mascots Present Steve Martin's "The Underpants"

When he tells her that due to the extra income renting a prostitutes and Cohen leaves his house, he tries to navigate the tricky situation she's in. Gertrude encourages her to go to her suitors and even makes her a new room, because he wants to be with her. And the audience, Louise exudes kindliness and eventually gives in to the man who offers her affection and kindness.

Meanwhile, their nosy upstairs neighbor Gertrude overhears everything and begins to split the room up between them. Even though in that time period pursuing an affair was strictly frowned upon, Louise and Cohen leave in a controversial play when the king visits their apartment to give them a promotion and to ask if they will consider becoming a large crown. Frustrated by Omega Psi Phi members explained. The plot consists of the problem of the wife's broomies falling down in public at the kitchen, a two suitors pursuing her. The play was first published in 1910 by German playwright Carl Sternheim. The comedy is set in Düsseldorf, Germany in 1910. The plot deals with the marriage between a couple dealing with the problem of the wife's broomies falling down in public at the kitchen and two suitors pursuing her. The play was first published in 1910 by German playwright Carl Sternheim. The plot deals with the marriage between a couple dealing with the problem of the wife's broomies falling down in public at the kitchen and two suitors pursuing her. The play was first published in 1910 by German playwright Carl Sternheim. The plot deals with the marriage between a couple dealing with the problem of the wife's broomies falling down in public at the kitchen and two suitors pursuing her. The play was first published in 1910 by German playwright Carl Sternheim. The plot deals with the marriage between a couple dealing with the problem of the wife's broomies falling down in public at the kitchen and two suitors pursuing her. The play was first published in 1910 by German playwright Carl Sternheim. The plot deals with the marriage between a couple dealing with the problem of the wife's broomies falling down in public at the kitchen and two suitors pursuing her. The play was first published in 1910 by German playwright Carl Sternheim. The plot deals with the marriage between a couple dealing with the problem of the wife's broomies falling down in public at the kitchen and two suitors pursuing her. The play was first published in 1910 by German playwright Carl Sternheim. The plot deals with the marriage between a couple dealing with the problem of the wife's broomies falling down in public at the kitchen and two suitors pursuing her.
What are your plans for Labor Day Weekend?

Cassidy Gilbert
Health Sciences, Junior

Going to a funeral actually, it is in Kentucky, and we’re driving

Jacobs Smith
Cyber Science, Sophomore

I just realized how boring I am… I might go to Jackson-ville to go shopping with my friend, and I have no family here.

Ammaani Zellner
Secondary Education, Senior

Probably won’t... I get time and a half [for hours worked] at Memorial Hospital. That, and do laundry, clean my room and possibly visit my cat Cheddarico, who lives with my dad.

Laura Hohen
Visual Arts, Sophomore

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to “keep working hard, keeping networking, and keep growing” in the last few days of an internship. Those are the days when you can show that you are hardworking and always willing to finish assignments. Finishing up an internship always comes with uncertainty. You may doubt if you worked hard enough, did your job well enough, or stood out from other interns. An article from Her Cam pus entitled, “10 Things You Must Do Before The End of Your Internship,” offers one last piece of advice to make sure you stand out from other interns. They suggest helping transition your tasks to a new intern. Whether it’s offering to make yourself available to train someone new or helping them learn the ins and outs of the company, a simple small gesture will make you stand out from other interns.

Before the end of your internship, be sure to show your sincere gratitude for the opportunity by writing thank you notes to your team and the people above you. This small gesture will make you stand out from other interns during the hiring process.

DO: Get a letter of recommendation

Even if you don’t plan on applying for a job in the same career field, make sure you ask for a general letter of recommendation. Your supervisor can highlight assets that aren’t specific to a career such as your dedication and intelligence.

DO: Slack off towards the end

Although it’s easy to slack off, Sparhawk advises interns not to. With colder weather just around the corner, it’s time to bundle up and throw on your favorite band tee. Another one, and there’s plenty of ways to be comfy on campus while staying on trend. Don’t forget to write thank you notes.

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Although it’s easy to slack off, Sparhawk advises interns not to go out with a bang. Instead, take the time to help even though you were no longer obligated to. This shows your dedication to the company and could help you land your dream job after graduation.
Changes in Curriculum Coming to Armstrong After Merger

With the upcoming merger between Georgia Southern and Armstrong State University, there have been many changes on the way. Mainly, these changes will affect those attending Armstrong State here in Savannah. Not only will Armstrong change many athletic opportunities, but the curriculum for various degree programs here at Armstrong as well.

Although the majority of academic programs will continue to be offered, there will be some changes to the curriculum. However, every student will be ensured a degree in their current track until at least spring semester of 2020. Some programs that are currently in development that will appear in Armstrong’s future curriculum are: Masters of Accounting, BBA with Concentration in Hospitality, Tourism Management, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Science in Manufacturing Engineering, and a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

The “new” Georgia Southern will consist of nine colleges once the consolidation swings into full effect: The Allen E. Paulson College of Engineering and Computing, College of Arts and Humanities, College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, College of Business, College of Education, the Don and Cindy Waters College of Health Professions, the Jim and Peg Hut College of Public Health, College of Science and Mathematics and the J.N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies.

The one noticeable change that has some talking on the Armstrong campus is the change of Sociology becoming a Bachelor of Science degree under the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Kody Brown, a junior Sociology major, had his own take on the subject. He explained, “I am extremely eager for the consolidation because now I am able to get a degree in the exact field I want. Since my freshman year, I have been in the Liberal Arts Sociology department. I have added ‘Sociology’ to my major, because now I am able to get a Bachelor of Science, as he explained: “I extremely eager for the consolidation because now I am able to get a degree in the exact field I want. Since my freshman year, I have been in the Liberal Arts Sociology program hoping that Armstrong would add a Sociology degree.”

On how he thought Sociology would benefit from the merger, Brown stated, “Hopefully it will encourage more students to enroll in the field of study.”

Despite all of the curriculum changes coming to Armstrong and GSU with the upcoming merger, most changes will not come into effect until next year’s freshman class starts their college journey. For current freshman, the curriculum changes will only start the same up until 2021/2022, which should allow for less confusion about new classes and degree coming to Statesboro, Savannah, and eventually Armstrong. Furthermore, Ambanpola encourages students to contact the Student Government Association for any concerns they may have. Students may also email SGA officials with any concerns they may have. SGA email addresses can be found on Armstrong’s website.