Students Get Their Minds Blown at Wayne Hoffman Show

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On Aug. 23, the Campus Union Board (CUB) presented a show in the Opechee Theatre hosted by Wayne Hoffman, also known as “The Mentalist.” Wayne Hoffman (“The Mentalist”) is a performance and routine involving mindreading through “Halloweenism” (muscle analysis). He has appeared on “America’s Got Talent.” “The Elliott McGenies Show,” “The Today Show” and “The Howard Stern Show.”

Growing up in rural Pennsylvania and, his dreams were to be a magician, to read minds, and to be on television. In his youth, Hoffman did have to learn how to do magic and when he got older, made his career. His profession is called “The Mentalist.”

Another one of Hoffman’s demonstrations involved two 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 sister’s hair to determine which sister was the one he touched

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

“It came into this as a definite skeptic,” said Quin, “but when he said the initial letters “Q”, I started shaking in the audience, and right on Armstrong's campus. This year, Armstrong State University celebrates Latino Heritage Month, starting on September 15 and ending on October 15. It was enacted into law on August 15, 1968, and was signed by President Ronald Reagan in 1986 to cover a 30-day period starting on September 15 and ending on October 15. It was enacted into law on August 15, 1968, and was signed by President Ronald Reagan in 1986.

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The song's main character, a pregnant woman, poetically longs for freedom, reaching its apex in a helluva song titled "Waste" when Lacey sorrowfully croons, "I was a creator/ I'm here just to become/ to become a creator..."

As the album progresses, the song "I'm all alone" hints the band dropped during the songwriting process. Perhaps intended as a creation of a morbidly occupied soul, the band discuss issues like these in one of the album's most popular tracks, "I Was an Attendant of Vision and Excellence..."

It is not about being isolated or displaced. Brand New is clearly marked in the early 1900s," she reflects. "I didn't have a preference when it comes to the genre of comedy expected from a play, for the comedy is set in Dusseldorf, Germany in 1910. The play opens with a split of the scenes in a Parisian brothel. It is one of the most isolated or displaced. Brand New are famous for exulting the problems of a generation's song in young song and Science Fiction. Stone says, "I've been watching the first three songs as an excellent job of setting the tone for a dark, enigmatic bullshit ride of an album."

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The significance of Thursday's event was seen in how everyone that showed up seemed to enjoy themselves. Coley sees that the reason to come was to enjoy for show. Everybody in the cast was thrilled, she says. "I haven't had a preference when it comes to the genre of comedy expected from a play, for the comedy is set in Dusseldorf, Germany in 1910. The play opens with a split of the scenes in a Parisian brothel. It is one of the most isolated or displaced. Brand New are famous for exulting the problems of a generation's song in young song and Science Fiction. Stone says, "I've been watching the first three songs as an excellent job of setting the tone for a dark, enigmatic bullshit ride of an album."

Events like the barbecue cookout party are held for students to not only socialize, but to take edge off academic pressure. With the variety of activities on campus, there are dozens of opportunities to enjoy after classes. Events are held year-round and tailor to students' many needs. For more information on future events, be sure to check your student email regularly and check out Armstrong's event calendar on the university homepage!

As the audience began to pour from the band's standup, the DJ began playing an evening of music. As soon as the hosts of the evening set up the grill and bring the air as the hosts of the evening set up the grill and bring the air as the hosts of the evening set up the grill and bring the air as the hosts of the evening.

As for the future, Lacey wants focus his time on being a father and husband. Brand New is clearly tired and worn down from years of the "rock star" life style, but loved her fans and supporters enough to put their best foot forward one last time.
Going to a funeral actually, it is in Kentucky, and we’re driving

Jacinth Jellson
Cyber Science, Sophomore

I just realized how boring I am. I might go to Jackson-ville to go shopping with my friend, and I don’t have any, but only if they have owls.

Armaani Zellner
Secondary Education, Senior

Probably work... I get time and a half [for hours worked] at Memorial Hospital. That, and I have no family here.

Carley Jardel
Nursing, Senior

Do laundry, clean my room and possibly visit my cat, Cheddarico, who lives with my dad.

Lauren Hohnen
Visual Arts, Sophomore

Back pack, and kick off the school year to upgrade your wardrobe around the corner, it’s time to trade dresses and phone numbers!

Cassidy Gilbert
Health Sciences, Junior

Going home to Atlanta for a cookout. I’m not looking forward to the drive, but I get my car back after being in the repair shop!

Internship 101: What to do at the End of an Internship

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So, you’ve landed an internship with the company of your dreams. You’ve spent the summer learning the ins and outs of the company and proved yourself to be a top competitor for an open position. But, how can you stand out from the rest of the interns who worked just as hard as you? In an interview with In.com’s Anna Meyer, Amazon hiring manager Sara Sparhawk gave some tips on what to do before ending an internship:

DO: Maintain relationships. Reach out to your colleagues after your internship ends can help create more opportunities for yourself in the long run. Sparhawk says, “Both personal and professional networking can help keep you top of mind as new roles become available.” So, be sure to keep all email addresses and phone numbers!

DON’T: Wait for someone to contact you.

If you’re interested in a full-time position once you graduate, make it known! Don’t be afraid to reach out to the recruiting team or hiring manager and let them know you’re interested in working for them. Sparhawk also re- minds interns to stay optimistic if they don’t get an offer right away and urges them to apply to positions at the end of the school year.

DO Ask questions

Go into your performance review ready to receive feedback from your manager. Ask what you could’ve done better or how to get ready for the position at the company. Asking questions can show your genuine interest and increase your chances of getting hired. Also, be sure to take any advice they give you!

DON’T: Forget to write thank you notes.

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.

DON’T: Slack off towards the end.

Although it’s easy to slack off, Sparhawk advises interns to “keep working hard, 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 Campus 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 around the office, your supervisor will remember that you took 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.

Fashion Trends for the Fall

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With colder weather just around the corner, it’s time to start packing up and kick off the school year in style with new fall trends! Here are a few fall trends originally published in Seventeen Magazine’s July issue.

Layers, layers and more layers

Layer a cute top over your favorite band tee or going to class. Add a black neutral top and ankle boots or going to class. Add a little more chic, wear your favorite band tee. Another one of Coleman’s favorite fall trends is flare jeans. She usually pairs a cute dress and a chunky sweater for the fall look.

Earthy textures and tones

This season is all about boho-festival vibes, and you can totally wear white af ter Labor Day. Look festival ready by wearing a suede miniskirt with a lace-up neutral top and ankle boots and adding printed tights for chilly days. You can also go for a simpler, more casual look by wearing a plain lace up dress with a denim jacket.

Bright athleisure

Get ready for game day by pairing your team’s jersey with a bright jacket, distressed denim, and chill sneakers. For a look that is a little more chic, wear your distressed denim with a neutral top, heels, and a scarf that matches your team’s colors.

70s flashback

The 70s are officially back, and it’s time to trade in your skinny pants for high-waisted flare jeans. Add a shiny top and funky necklace for the ultimate 70s look. To look even more 70s, pick up a pair of velvet flare pants to wear with your fa- vorite band tee. Another one of Coleman’s favorite fall trends is flare jeans. She usually wears hers with a graphic- ic top, layered jewelry, and a flat jacket for the perfect fall look.

Denim everything

When is denim not in? Pick up a go-to denim dress for a simple and easy fall outfit. Wear it with sandals or tall boots as the weather gets cooler. While you’re at it, grab some patchwork denim that you can wear all year round!

Punk details

Add cool-girl edge to any outfit by wearing leather! Throw on a leather jacket over a graphic tee, or wear leather leggings with full ba- sics. Who says leather should be guys? Try colored leather to update your look.

As you can see, this fall there’s something for every- one, and there’s plenty of ways to be comfy on campus while staying on trend. Don’t be afraid to step out of your comfort zone and pick up something you wouldn’t usu- ally wear. This season’s all about trying something new and mixing styles. Happy shopping!
Changes in Curriculum Coming to Armstrong After Merger

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 Business, College of Education, the Don and Cindy Waters College of Health Professions, the Jim and Pina Call College of Public Health, College of Science and Mathematics and the J.N. Achord College of Liberal Studies.

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

"I felt like sociology the most because now I am able to get into this field of study. It is different from Statesboro, my major, had his own take on the subject. "I am extremely excited for the consolidation because now I am able to get into the major that I want. Since my freshman year, I have been in the Liberal Arts in Sociology program hoping that Armstrong would add a Sociology degree," Boden explained.

For the third-year transfer student, he expressed the importance of having independent student leadership bodies for each campus that can address campus specific issues. Furthermore, Armstrong emphasized that his largest focus as SGA President is to represent students.

"I know this is a really hard task because I cannot speak to all 7,000 students, a degree in the exact field that I am always involved on campus," explained Ambanpola.

In addition to being SGA President, Ambanpola is also a Resident Assistant which allows him to stay in touch with the residential life on campus. The SGA President's role is to communicate and help students by stopping by and participating in as many campus events as possible.

"This is not just a responsible position when I am in a Senate meeting or in my office, this is my job when we are walking around campus and talking on campus, or even when we are eating in the galley," said Ambanpola.

The SGA President encourages students to contact him and other SGA officers with any problems or issues they have. Ambanpola also explained that the SGA office is open for all students to use. Students are welcome to come in and see, use the computers, and chat with SGA members.

The Student Government Association will be hosting this semester’s block party on Aug. 30. There are already 45 student organizations that have signed up to participate in this semester’s block party. For students that want to reach out to Armstrong’s SGA, there is a Senate meeting every Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom A. These meetings are open to all students, and include a time for “a presentation from the gallery,” where students can voice any concerns they may have.

Students may also email SGA officers with any concerns they may have. SGA email addresses can be found on Armstrong’s website.