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The Inkwell

Armstrong State University’s news source since 1935

WEEK OF APRIL 13, 2017

THEINKWELLONLINE.COM



Tricksie Turner performed at last year’s drag show during pride week. (Inkwell photo/Elizabeth Rhaney)

Armstrong celebrates pride month

KAYLA RAND
STAFF WRITER

The Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) has organized a roster of events to create Pride Month in April to serve Armstrong’s own LGBTQ+ population. According to last year’s climate campus survey, one-sixth of Armstrong’s population identified as LGBTQ+.

Beginning April 3 through the 26, the 2017 Pride Month will consist of guest

speakers, forums and engaging activities. The events will occur on both the Savannah and Hinesville campuses.

The GSA encourages everyone to attend, as their events are not limited to those that identify as LGBTQ+. The only requirement is to be accepting and willing to learn about the community.

GSA president, Hunter Hart, describes the month’s purpose as a means to educate our community.

“The LGBTQ+ commu-

nity is still fighting an uphill battle, and if GSA can help educate our students on campus, and spread what’s learned throughout Savannah and even further, then we are helping something bigger than just our organization,” Hart said.

Some of the upcoming events in Pride Month include GSA’s annual prom, “A Danish Girl” movie screening, “Religion in the LGBTQ+ Community” panel, a movie screening and the GSA Drag

Show.

Each year, GSA’s prom has a new theme. This year the theme is “masquerade” and there is a special surprise planned for the first 50 guests.

“The best part of GSA’s prom has to be that you come as yourself,” Hart explained. “In high school, not everyone was ‘out of the closet’ and had to hide who they really were.”

GSA invites you to bring your date, whether straight, PRIDE | PG 6

Health, safety panel addresses opioid crisis

MADISON WATKINS
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, a panel of representatives from the United States Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the University Police Department, the School of Nursing and the Public Health Program gave a presentation about the ongoing national opioid crisis.

Opioids are a type of drug used to relieve intense pain but are highly addictive when abused. Since 1999, the rate of overdose deaths involving opioids has quadrupled in the United States. Over 165,000 people have died from overdoses on prescribed opioids in the past 18 years.

Police officer Jodi Hughes said that one of the biggest problems contributing to this issue are doctors who are running “pill mills.”

“Unfortunately, some doctors are only in the profession to make money. They will see patients with pain that can be treated with simpler medications but will write them two or three prescriptions for different medicines such as oxycodone or hydrocodone. It’s a real shame because doctors have one of the most trusted pro-

fessions,” Hughes explained.

Georgia is one of the top four states with the most people affected by opioid addictions. The other three are Florida, Kentucky and Alabama.

DEA agent Van Wynn explained, “One of the reasons we are one of the highest states affected by it is because of Florida. For a while, Florida did not have the necessary laws passed to prevent doctors from prescribing their patients with opioid medications they were addicted to, but the state government fixed that, so the doctors came to Georgia.”

Georgia has since passed legislation in 2016 that monitors the writing and filing of prescriptions that involve controlled substances.

“For some people, an opioid medication is their only option left. Patients should explore other options and use it as a last resort. They also should be aware of the risks before taking them,” an audience member commented.

Another audience member brought up a possible relation between marijuana and opioid overdoses. The panel experts disagreed.

OPIOID | PG 6

Career Corner:

GLENN GIBNEY
DIRECTOR, CAREER SERVICES

A few weeks back, my college sophomore daughter asked me how to get a summer internship. She wanted to work for a large public policy organization in Washington D.C. My answer? Connections!

That may not sound like the typical response from a career service professional, yet a report from ABC news found that 80 percent of all jobs are found through some type of networking activity. I can validate that through personal experience.

Of the six companies that I worked for over a 30 year business career, five of them came through personal contacts — people I had met and remained in contact with over the years. The truth is that it is unlikely that you will find your first job (and the next job) by simply applying online. It takes work to find work.

But how can a college student build a network of contacts? The answer: you’re already doing it!

Networking is simply formalizing and building upon the professional relationships that you have in place today. Building a professional network means:

Meeting one-on-one with

past teachers or managers (from summer jobs)

Attending professional association meetings

Getting business cards from employers at career fairs when you are a freshman or sophomore and contacting them 1-2 times per year

Asking your parents if they have friends who work at companies and organizations that interest you and meeting with them for coffee

Volunteering, and meeting new people every day.

Professional networking is organizing these connections and maintaining contact with them by updating them regularly on your progress at Armstrong and your growing/changing interests.

LinkedIn, with more than 450 million professionals online, is the most powerful networking tool available today to help organize your personal network. LinkedIn allows members to contact past and current colleagues, look for a new job, uncover new business opportunities and network with experts within a particular industry.

Our Career Services office provides regularly scheduled workshops on how to build your LinkedIn profile to start building your online network today.

And about that conversation with my daughter? It

turns out that she went to summer camp with the CEO of that D.C.-based public policy firm. She texted her friend if she would give her CEO father her resume.

We’re bringing her to D.C. this May. It turns out she’s got a pretty good network already.

Internship Highlights:

Gray’s Reef National Marine Sanctuary (GRNMS) is Georgia’s amazing underwater park. As part of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association, GRNMS protects a vibrant hard-bottom area off the Georgia coast. Their office at the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography in Savannah has two immediate summer internship available:

Multimedia Internship: an opportunity to develop compelling photo and video products used for public outreach

Policy Internship: an opportunity to engage in projects related to marine policy and the protection of ocean resources

Information about both internships can be found on collegecentral.com/armstrong, by contacting Chris Hines at chris.hines@noaa.gov, or contacting us at Career Services at MCC 101.



Poster session during TechFest in 2016. (Benson Tran)

TechFest to showcase Armstrong students’ technology achievements

KAYLA RAND
STAFF WRITER

TechFest is an annual event that allows students to showcase technology projects from in or out of the classroom. The event is open to the public, allowing students to present to their peers, professors and organizations.

The three-part event held at 12 p.m. Friday, April 14, will open with a guest speaker session by an expert in technology from the community. They are given the opportunity to present and speak on a chosen topic related to the field.

Last year, Tino Mantella, president and CEO of the Technology Association of Georgia (TAG), presented the State of the Industry Report, describing the rise and expansion of the technology community in the State of Georgia.

A poster session will follow where registered students will present their projects to viewers and undisclosed judges who will vote and announce the best overall projects at the close of the event.

The third and final part of TechFest is the business section which shifts the focus to networking and creates a job

fair atmosphere. Company representatives and local employers have information stations where they can engage with students.

Job opportunities are frequently offered, including full-time, part-time and internship positions. This section leaves attendees with an understanding of the array of potential careers available in technology.

Jordan Brown, president of the Association of Computing Machinery (ACM), encourages students to attend because of the benefits.

TECHFEST | PG 6

Party with the Pirates for the last time

TERESA DURHAM
STAFF WRITER

Generations of Pirate athletes and their families gathered on the soccer field over the weekend to celebrate 50 years of Armstrong Pirate Athletic excellence.

Over 100 people, ranging from toddlers to older generations of athletes had a blast remembering the great, the good and the bad of being an Armstrong Pirate over the years.

Director Lisa Sweany was both looking forward to the event and wishing it had not been needed.

“We just want it to be a celebration of what we’ve accomplished in the last 50 years,” Sweany said. “Certainly a sad ending to our department, but some great things have happened during our time and the years.”

It was a united front to make the day about celebrating instead of thinking about an end. The ASU Athletic Department, ASU Alumni Association and the Pirate Athletic Association joined hands to make the day a rousing suc-



Several pirates and family members celebrate fifty years of Armstrong athletics. (Teresa Durham)

cess.

Bounce houses (one in the shape of a pirate ship), face painting, games and food kept the crowd entertained for the afternoon. Lemon Custard with frozen Raspberry ice

cream named “Pirate’s Treasure” was provided by Leopold’s Ice Cream.

Over the free food, old friends were exchanging hugs and reuniting on the soccer field. This was exactly what

Director Sweany hoped for.

“We want people to be able to reminisce and remember what a great time they had here as a Pirate, enjoy some good sports, just really take it all in one last time,” she said.

One family member came from four hours away to celebrate.

“It’s awesome, it’s a really good event,” Kim Reppert said. “This is actually our second game, we’ve come to see

my niece play.”

Two cross country athletes were also touched and saddened by the party.

“I think it’s really nice that they’re remembering and looking back on how long they’ve had athletics going here,” junior Amanda Fernandez said. “I am grateful to have had the experience.”

Freshman Bethany Panhorst was very optimistic: “They have free ice cream, so it’s good,” she laughed. “Despite all the stuff I don’t like about it, I am thankful that we had a chance to run.”

Beyond the party with the Pirates occurring on the soccer field, attendees had the opportunity to see many current Pirate athletes at play.

Men’s and women’s tennis played a conference match against Young Harris’ Mountain Lions. Softball and baseball teams were contending against Flagler University’s Saints and volleyball teams held an alumni game during the party.

Women’s tennis team annihilate Bearcats and Mountain Lions

TERESA DURHAM
STAFF WRITER

Winning at 9-0 against Lander’s Bearcats on Sunday and against Young Harris’ Mountain Lions on Saturday, the women are at 10 wins and one loss in the Peach Belt Conference.

The Pirates were pitted against North Wood University’s Nighthawks on Saturday in the last conference match. This match was to be held Friday, April 7 but severe wind prompted a rescheduling. There is one non-conference match Friday, April 14 against Auburn University

Warhawks at 1 p.m. at home.

With new strategies and doubles pairs, Armstrong players are making a substantial finish to their final season as Pirates.

The power duo of junior NCAA Division II Champion Lena Lutzeier and freshman Paula Boixader Roca were untouchable in both matches. Only Elin Rundcrantz and Eva Castiglioni from Young Harris were able to get one game off the pair in No. 1 doubles. Isabella Schulz and Caroline Yodice from Lander were unable to do even that.

Boixader Roca beautiful-

ly set up Lutzeier for several drop shots and corner hits that surprised their opponents.

Mountain Lions’ Carol Quevedo and Maria Puerta lost to the other new mix pair of senior Diana Stomlega and freshman Tatjana Stoll, 8-2. Yuriko Ono and Nelli Lius from the Bearcats also lost 8-2 to Stomlega and Stoll for No. 2 doubles.

Sophomore Alice Patch and junior Tamri Chalaganidze had some issues on Saturday in No. 3 doubles with Mountain Lions’ Oriana Labaqui and Laura Sanchez, but they managed to streak out a

win at 8-6. They improved in Sunday’s match against Ivanka Mocic and Julia Suzuki where they won 8-2.

Eva Castiglioni (Young Harris) and Ivanka Mocic (Lander) both lost to Lena Lutzeier for No. 1 singles 6-2, 6-1.

Mountain Lions’ Elin Rundcrantz was easily taken care of by Paula Boixader Roca in No. 2 singles, losing to her at 6-3, 6-0. Boixader Roca had a tough time against Yuriko Ono on Sunday, with a lot of net and out balls. She had a strong start winning the first set 6-4, but fell behind in

the second, losing 3-6. Boixader Roca made a solid ending in her 10-point tiebreak, where she fought hard to win 10-7 as the last lady Pirate to finish the all-over sweep.

At No. 3 singles, Tatjana Stoll had trouble with a slow-pace opponent, but won in two sets, 7-5, 6-1 against Young Harris Mountain Lions’ Oriana Labaqui. Her match against Nelli Lius from Lander went smoother at 6-1, 6-1.

Switching it up even more, Alice Patch played No. 5 singles on Saturday against Young Harris’ Carol Queve-

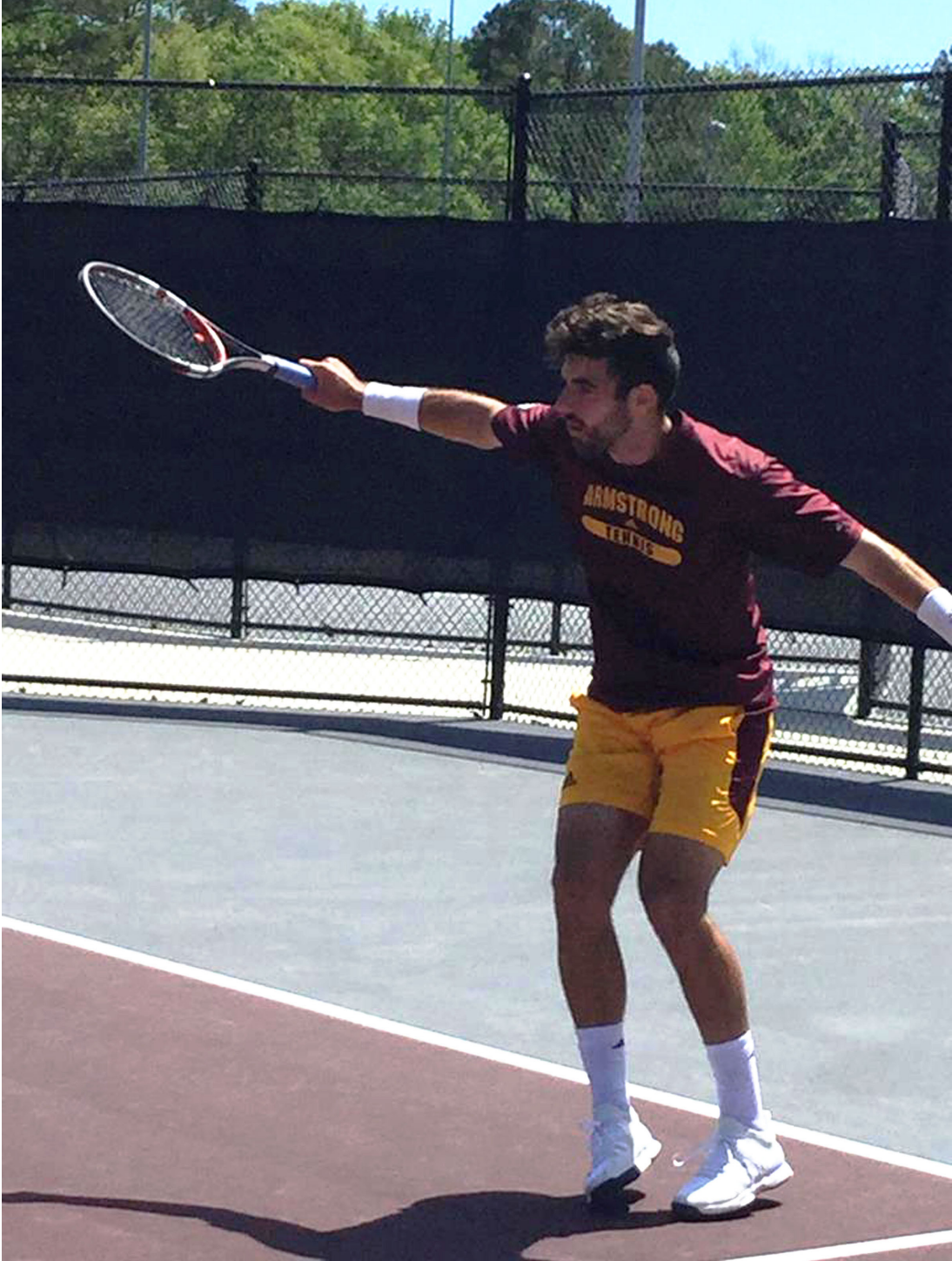
do and No. 4 singles against Caroline Yodice from Lander. Patch efficiently took both women down at 6-1, 6-0.

Diana Stomlega only lost one game the entire weekend to Laura Sanchez from the Mountain Lions, defeating Sanchez at 6-1, 6-0. Her opponent from the Bearcats, Julia Suzuki, was not able to land a single game.

Tamri Chalaganidze held No. 6 singles all weekend, losing two games to Maria Puerta (Young Harris), on Saturday and winning against Isabella Schulz (Lander).



Tennis teams compete over the weekend. (Teresa Durham)



CAMPUS VOICES:

How do you relieve stress?



I'm a student athlete so soccer is my way out. I'll hit the ball as hard as I can. But non sports related- I go eat a nice dinner if I'm really stressed.

Casey Couch
Sophomore exercise science



When I'm stressed I make to do lists and I eat chocolate.

Autumn Mayo

Freshman professional communications



Girls night and relaxing or studying with friends helps.

Briana Pery
Freshman nursing



Studying with friends makes it easier because you're not overwhelmed.

Tavonnia Fisher
Freshman chemistry

Fostering an inclusive and participatory decision-making Student Government

NIPUNA AMBANPOLA

Firstly, I would like to thank the entire student community of Armstrong for believing in our leadership. The future of the Student Government Association of Armstrong needs to be what we campaigned for, to foster an inclusive and participatory decision-making environment. Our mission comes from the bottom of our heart. Inclusive and participatory decision-making has never been so important to this university, especially because of the consolidation. Now it's not merely a choice, it's taking responsibility of our future.

Our mission is to represent the best interests of the students at Armstrong throughout the consolidation while addressing issues and concerns they may have in our university. In order to do this better, we've come up with some strategic goals. We've already started working on these and right after the inauguration in April, we hope to start doing the spade-work to achieve our goals. It's going to be a lot of work, but it is what we signed up for.

Collaboration is one of the most important things we want to increase. In our leadership, we hope to introduce three Vice President positions to the executive committee. These titles will join the VP of Outreach, which was already created to communicate and collaborate with the Recognized Student Organizations on campus. The new VP positions; VP of Academic Affairs, VP of Advancement, and VP of Alumni &



Pictured: The new Student Government Association Executive Board.

Veteran Affairs will seamlessly come into play in collaborating with the staff and administration on campus. After the senate approval, the Vice Presidents will reach out to the staff on their respective areas of responsibility and make schedules to meet with them in order to create a direct platform of communication. This way, we will be able to represent student concerns with the administration in the most important avenues of our university that directly affects the quality of student life. This will also increase in collaboration between the Student Government Association

and our great faculty and staff. We will continue to work together.

Representation in the senate is very important too. We have already amended the constitution to be able to increase the maximum amount of seats available in the senate each year if needed. After the student body confirms the constitutional amendment, we will be able to invite more student leaders on campus to be a part of the senate, representing their college. We are putting together a plan to reach out to student organizations individually to find out the student leaders and encourage them to be a part of the senate.

When we increase participation, we become a body that represents students from all walks of life. We will be able to create effective discussion and bring student concerns to light. This way, we contribute to making the Student Government Association an inclusive one.

Information goes both ways. We are discussing ways to better promote information to the students through the Student Government Association. In this discussion, we are focusing on increasing our activity on social media and the Armstrong website. We

need to be able to expose the legislation that is being debated on the floor and also the discussions that take place. Sometimes there is a tendency to not look through the information even though it's available. So we are hoping to take a step closer towards the students in presenting them the information. I think this is the best we could do.

Engagement is another thing that keeps the campus vibrant. We hope to invest our time and commitment to increase marketing of the Student Government Association to the students. We need to accommodate more students

at our meetings. As we all know, the Senate meetings are open to any and all students at Armstrong. We need them to be able to participate and bring suggestions and/or concerns they have. Engagement also goes both ways. We need the students to tell us what we need to be doing and what we could do. If we are not doing great at something we need the students to be comfortable in reaching us and letting us know. These conversations don't need to happen during business hours or during senate meetings. They can happen while we eat, while we walk around or simply, anywhere on or off campus.

Our differences need to become the very tool that takes us forward in finding innovative solutions to challenges we face on campus.

These are some of the general goals we would like to accomplish in the coming year, but there are definitely many more underlying accomplishments we hope to reach. We look forward to working with our amazing staff, faculty and students in bringing the best of us to represent the best interests of Armstrong. I would like to thank the Student Government Senate for all the hard work they already do, especially the executive committee. They've worked tirelessly to improve the quality of our campus. My team and I are humbled and honored to be taking the responsibilities after them to do what we do best – representing our community to promote Armstrong's core values and uphold it's mission.

Art March holds first festival, parade in Starland

LILA MILLER
A&E EDITOR

The First Friday Art March has become a staple in the Starland district and downtown Savannah. This past Saturday welcomed a different kind of march in the form of its first festival and parade on Desoto Row. The festival featured live music from local bands, a food truck and popsicle stand, a pop-up art gallery and an art station for children.

The parade began promptly at 3 p.m. and revelers marched the parade route bordering the Starland District. Both locals and local businesses joined the parade wearing eclectic outfits, hand-painted masks and carrying signs. The Miss Mint Julep group wore elaborate dresses in various shades of green.

Several volunteers manned a large Starland cow float throughout the parade. Pedicabbers also biked around the parade and helped control the flow of parade traffic.

Along the parade route, various house venue coordinators opened their homes for house shows. Once frowned upon and relegated to a more underground music scene, the mention of house shows on the festival map was a welcome addition.

Also set up along the parade route were stands by local artists and contemporaries featuring displays by Patrick Casey, Maggie Hayes, Jeremiah Jossim, Michael Porten, Autumn Gary, Chris Maddox and Poets for Peace.

Over 200 people partic-



Members of the Art March parade march into the festival grounds carrying Stella, the Starland cow float. Lila Miller.

ipated in the parade alone. Businesses included ranged from realty groups, midwife-ries, members of Planned Parenthood, to Metrostar community garden and the Tybee Arts Association.

After the parade circled back to the festival area, Starlandia Art Supply owner and event coordinator Clinton Edminster took the stage. He

thanked everyone involved and explained the mission of the festival, parade and many art marches that came before. Edminster and other members of non-profit Art Rise hold events “dedicated solely to art and the community.”

“This is a dream come true,” Edminster said in his closing remarks.

Festival attendees were

also able to check out Savannah’s mobile food fare options. The Wilmington Island-based Dark Shark Taco Truck sported different taco options, as well as hummus hush puppies. The King of Pops popsicle stand also offered sweet treats during the warm afternoon spent listening to live music and art-browsing.

Bands XuluProphet and Samba Savannah kicked off the afternoon followed by The Gumps, Obamabo, Josephine Johnson and The Henry Jones Band.

This marks the first in what will likely be a frequent event. The next Art March parade will be held on July 8 following a route down Waters Ave. The First Friday

Art March is every first Friday of the month and features local art galleries and artists in Desoto Row as well as the surrounding Starland District and downtown area.

For more information on the parades and Art March, visit “Savannah Art March” on Facebook.

Andy Sandford performs comedy set at Wormhole

LILA MILLER
A&E EDITOR

This past weekend, joke lovers from far and wide graced the Wormhole in the Starland District for a night of comedy featuring Andy Sandford from New York City.

This event was not merely an open mic night, nor was it the weekly comedy night with a roster full of local acts. Local comedian Derick Marchel hosted the evening and made sure the night went smoothly.

Sandford has been on Comedy Central, the late show with Conan O’Brien, acted as himself in Aqua Teen Hunger Force, appeared in Viceland, Adult Swim and has performed all over the southeast and in New York, among other comic gigs.

Saturday night also featured comics from New York City, Atlanta and Hilton Head Island. Marchel was the first to take the stage. His witty and sometimes self-deprecating repartee helped guide the show, as most comics’ monologues stuck with a similar snark and self-effacement.



Andy Sandford performs his stand-up comedy at the Wormhole bar. Lila Miller

Allison Carroll from sister city, Atlanta made quick work of amusing, clocking herself as a member of the

LGBTQ community and joking that, “You can see my haircut from a mile away and say ‘I can tell she has a lot of

opinions.”

Savannah resident Hannah Grace held a sardonic, dry humor during her act.

Most notable was her attire — specifically her bright orange crocs. In a later joke she admitted, “yeah I made a Facebook post saying if it got 25 likes I’d wear orange crocs for my show tonight, also I’m a loser.”

D.J. Delgado made the trip from Hilton Head Island and asked the crowd, “how many eight year olds do you think you could fight at once?” Audience participation was at an all time high. Later, he added, “Fighting eight year olds is a marathon, not a sprint.”

Atlanta-native Clark Franzman recanted that, “Stand-up [comedy] is the coolest thing I’ve ever done. In college, I was in a fraternity, but I was also a theatre major. You ever been the loser in both groups of friends?” he asked.

NYC resident Austin Chardac joked about being 25 and looking 35, being single in New York and what he could buy with his tax return. “I got my tax return back and thought I’d splurge on some name brand cereal. Anybody f*** with Raisin Bran?”

After five comedians had come and gone, headliner Andy Sandford went on to close the evening. Sandford explained how people make it seem like being single is great.

“Yeah man, I’m single and on the prowl... Or alone and stalkin,” he said.

He closed the night with a bit about serial killers. “I’ve seen every documentary on serial killers and I’m also concerned about that. We hear about the Zodiac killer and how there’s a copycat. People are unimpressed. We have this dismissive attitude towards copycat serial killers. It’s like they’re a cover band.”

The night ended in applause and laughter as the crowd dispersed to the bar or patio.

“I was surprised that they [the Wormhole] were able to get such a big act. I haven’t laughed like that in a long time,” Nathan Dixon, a local firefighter said.

For more information on comedy events with larger acts, check out Comedy Planet’s Facebook page.



1984 propaganda from the film. Still from the film.

LUCY STONE
NEWS EDITOR

Aggressively Civil, a new activist organization in Savannah, held its first event last Wednesday at the Sentient Bean. Partnered with the Psychotronic Film Society and co-sponsored by Connect Savannah and The Book Lady Bookstore, Aggressively Civil held a film screening of the 1954 British Broadcast Corporation (BBC) TV version of George Orwell’s novel, “1984.”

Performed live for TV,

the original airing of “1984” on Dec. 11, 1954, brought an uproar from British viewers, eventually prompting them to complain to Parliament.

“People were shocked. They went bonkers. A lot of people thought it was offensive,” Jim Reed, co-founder of Aggressively Civil, said.

The content at the time may have been difficult for many citizens to view. A totalitarian, dystopian future where everyone is watched by Big Brother and brainwashed by the government was and—and still can be—a

scary concept.

The BBC performed the live play again, despite many objections, five days later on Dec. 16. This time, it was recorded and archived using a kinescope, which is a movie camera set in front of the screen monitor. Up until the 1960s, the process of using a kinescope was the only way to preserve TV programs.

Thus, the second live play of “1984” was one of the earliest archived British television films. As such a rare recording of “1984,” host Jim Reed is unsure if the 1954

version has even been shown in the U.S. in a public setting.

All money raised at the event was split evenly between the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) as part of Aggressively Civil’s overall goal.

Along with raising money for causes that believe in protecting civil rights, Aggressively Civil wants to promote “Resistance against the regressive and Anti-American policies of the current administration and its sup-

porters,” according to the its Facebook page.

“Hopefully everyday people will start putting as much time and energy and effort into being nice and friendly and polite and inclusive as assholes do at being assholes,” Reed said at the screening Wednesday evening.

“I’m hoping people can just go back to being nice. And if you see somebody being an asshole to somebody, and it’s just ridiculous, then I hope you will be aggressively civil in telling them that that

is uncalled for.”

Although said a bit off the cuff, Reed hopes members of our community will embrace #AggressivelyCivil, including the hashtag and continue to donate to their cause. 100 percent of the proceeds will go to the ACLU and SPLC.

For more information on future events, check out Aggressively Civil’s Facebook, Instagram or Twitter. For more information on future film screenings, join the Psychotronic Film Society Facebook group.

Events, April 13-18					
13 Urban Culture in the LGBTQ+ 7-9 PM Student Union Ballroom	14 TechFest 2017 Tech-related Armstrong student projects, free lunch! 12PM-3PM Student Union Ballroom	15 Savannah Earth Day Festival 11AM Forsyth Park Totally Awesome 80s Prom 9PM Totally Awesome Bar	16 Easter	17 Black Heritage Celebration Film Fest and Forums Free Screening of Film Daratt (Dry Season) 6-8PM Ogeechee Theatre	18 Wind Ensemble Spring Concert 7:30-8:30PM Fine Arts Auditorium

Weekly playlist: Down with the sickness

SONG	ARTIST	ALBUM		
+ L.E.S. Artistes	Santigold	Santigold	an hour ago	3:25
+ Bad Girls	M.I.A.	Matangi	an hour ago	3:48
+ Feeling Good	Nina Simone	I Put A Spell On You	42 minutes ago	2:54
+ The Suburbs	Mr Little Jeans	Pocketknife	33 minutes a...	5:07
+ Satellite	STRFKR	Being No One, Goi...	22 minutes ago	3:56
+ Succexy	Metric	Old World Undergr...	18 minutes ago	3:05
+ Cannonball	The Breeders	Last Splash	12 minutes ago	3:36
+ Ungodly Fruit	Wax Tailor	Tales of the Forgott...	6 minutes ago	3:00
+ Father Stretch My Hands Pt. 1	EXPLICIT Kanye West	The Life Of Pablo	4 minutes ago	2:16
+ Feel No Ways	EXPLICIT Drake	Views	a few second...	4:01



PRIDE | PG 1
gay, etc. They describe their prom as “the high school do-over.”

As with any prom or event, volunteers are needed.

OPIOID | PG 1
Agent Wynn pointed out that “opioids are much worse than marijuana. Marijuana cannot alleviate pain like an opioid can. Smoking it is not the way to alleviate pain.”

TECHFEST | PG 1
“Last year I was approached by Chatham County Information and Communication Services for a potential internship,” Brown said. “During the business session,

If you are interested in helping out with Pride Month, email the Gay-Straight Alliance at gsa.aasu@gmail.com or message them through the ASU Pride Month Facebook

The representative of Armstrong’s nursing program agreed that the legalization of marijuana would not affect the use of opioids.

The panelists described several ways to fight the opi-

I spoke with another local company that I am actually interning with now.”

Regardless of whether students present or not, Tech Fest’s networking is one of its biggest attractions. Com-

page.

The Masquerade Prom will be held Tuesday, April 18, from 7–10 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Armstrong LGBTQ+

oid crisis such as addressing the areas that are responsible: doctors, nurse practitioners and pharmaceutical companies.

The responsibility of fighting it does not lie solely

panies use TechFest as an opportunity to recruit new employees for their organization.

According to the State of the Industry Report, GA ranked seventh in overall creation of technology jobs. In

community is growing by the year, currently accounting for more than 1,000 of our student population. Pride Month 2017 aims to help combat ignorance and hatred on cam-

with law enforcement, either. The Nursing Representative brought up the issue that “health care workers need to be well trained.”

“Other states need to get the mandate to write elec-

2015, 12,076 positions were added, up 4.4 percent from the previous year.

For questions about registration, attendance, presenting or volunteering, contact Serena Rodriguez at serena.

pus by educating students through fun, engaging events that bring the Armstrong community together as one.

tronic prescriptions instead of handwritten because they cannot be forged as easily and can be monitored,” she added.

If students are concerned about a friend that may be ad-

rodriguez@armstrong.edu. For more information, visit Armstrong’s Department of Computer Science and Information Technology in Science Center 202, or call 912-344-2542.

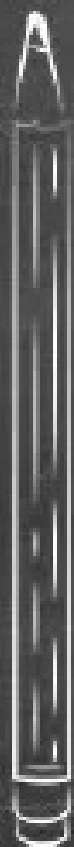
dicted to controlled substances, they can contact the Dea of Students anonymously using the Armstrong website or the Pirate Guardian app.

GOT AN OPINION?
WE WANT TO HEAR IT!

CONTACT:
CHIEF.INKWELL@GMAIL.COM
ABOUT WRITING AN OPINION PIECE

ALL VIEWS WELCOME!

CALLING ALL WRITERS AND
PHOTOGRAPHERS



THE INKWELL WANTS YOU.
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