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SOCCER

TEAM BENEFITS FROM NEW FIELD LIGHTS

PAGE 2

OP/ED

HOW PREVALENT IS ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS?

PAGE 3

GAME REVIEW

DOOM

PAGE 5

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

MEET LLANA SAMUEL

PAGE 4

The Inkwell

Armstrong State University’s news source since 1935

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 8, 2016

THEINKWELLONLINE.COM

September honors Suicide Prevention Awareness Month

LUCY STONE
NEWS EDITOR

September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. Along with other colleges in the state, Armstrong is promoting “Move to Zero Suicides,” a campaign that believes all suicides are preventable. According to the CDC, suicides have continued to be the second leading cause of death in people ages 18 to 24. Treating suicides as the public health problem that they are can only aid in extinguishing the taboo once and for all.

Starting this week, Armstrong is hosting several events to encourage suicide discussion and awareness. On Thursday, Sept. 8, the documentary “The Bridge” will screen, which describes the infamous history of the Golden Gate Bridge as a well-known jumping location. A



September is Suicide Prevention Awareness month, which encourages people to lend a helping hand. Photo Courtesy of Pixabay.com

panel discussion will follow the screening.

On Sept. 13 and 14, “Question, Persuade, Refer” (QPR) Training classes are provided to prepare students, faculty or staff for appropriate

ways to intervene in a suicide. Upon completing the classes, participants receive certification as an official gatekeeper of preventing suicide. Anyone can become a gatekeeper, learn to recognize the warn-

ing signs of suicide and know when and how to get help.

On Sept. 17, an Out of the Darkness Walk will be held at Lake Mayer Community Park. All funds will go toward the American Foun-

dation for Suicide Prevention.

To contact the Counseling Center at Armstrong, visit their office at Compass Point or call 912-344-2529. If you need someone to talk to at any time, a certified counselor from The National Suicide Prevention Hotline is always

available at 1-800-273-8255. You are not alone.

Crime Blotter

Compiled from University Police Reports

Public Indecency in front of Library

On August 24, a student reported that unknown white male exposed his genitals as the student was passing the library. The white male described as approximately 5’6” brown hair with a buzz style haircut and chubby in stature, pulled down his gym shorts, exposed and fondled his genitals. The offender had a beard and mustache. He was wearing red and black gym shorts and a black t-shirt. The offender was seen running towards the rec center after exposing himself and was not found.

Disorderly conduct

On Aug. 17, Officer Sironen and Gubko were dispatched to the Rec. Center over a disturbance by a disorderly person. A student was requesting access to the Rec. Center without her Pirate Card for the third day in the row. The Rec. Center will only allow a one time entrance without a Pirate Card. The offender explained she was having financial troubles at the time and could not afford to replace her Pirate Card. The complainant, a Rec. Center employee, explained that the offender threatened to stab him with a pen. Two eye-witnesses validated this claim. About an hour later, the offender came to the police station and apologized for her behavior and explained she is planning on visiting the Counseling Center for her anger issues.

Attempted break-in

On Aug. 10, Officer McNamara responded to a call from Coach Condon in Rec.

Center about an attempted burglary of a TV. Condon’s assistant and one of his players noticed a metal cover on the lounge door to the girl’s locker room had been pried open and the doorknob was damaged. Coach Condon noticed the 55 inch black TV was taken off the wall and sitting in a chair. A black male approximately 6 ft. tall wearing a tie dye tank top and khaki shorts had been spotted in the lobby at the time of the incident. He left in a black SUV. At the scene, there was also a 1 ¾ drill bit that might have been used to remove the TV.

Underage drinking

Officer Cobb responded to loud noises coming from a Compass Point room while doing his final rounds with the RAs on Aug. 16. He knocked on the door and a student answered while holding a “Pabst Blue Ribbon” beer can in his hand. Cobb then asked to see his ID and realized the student was underage. Two other students were in the apartment but were not under the influence. Cobb and the RAs disposed of the alcohol.

Ipad theft

On August 23, Officer Robert Gubko was dispatched to MCC room 215 about a theft report. A student union worker reported 7 Ipads missing- 5 regular and 2 were iPad AR. The IPads were numbered 1 through 4, and 6 through 8. The numbers are on each of the IPads on the front of the cases. All were encased in black cases. The worker stated that the office was going to get with the IT department about the property tag numbers.

BLOTTER CONTINUED | PG 6

Suicide Awareness Events, Sept. 8-17

8 Screening of the documentary “The Bridge” followed by a Q&A panel discussion at the Ogeechee Theater in the Student Union. 5:30 - 8 p.m.	13 “Question, Persuade, Refer” (QPR) Training in University Hall rm. 158. Learn how to intervene to prevent suicide. 3:45 - 5 p.m.	14 “Question, Persuade, Refer” (QPR) Training in University Hall rm. 156. Learn how to intervene to prevent suicide. 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m.	17 Out of Darkness Walk at Lake Mayer for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
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New TechHub offers tech support to students

ELIJAH CLARKE
STAFF WRITER

TechHub was officially revealed on Sep. 1 during a ribbon cutting ceremony in the Memorial College Center. TechHub is a new service provided by IT Services that will make it more convenient for students to receive help with many of their technical issues.

The TechHub office is located on the first floor lobby of the Memorial College Center (MCC). Their hours of operation are 8 a.m–5 p.m., Monday–Friday.

The event began with a speech by the TechHub president which was mainly aimed at first year students. TechHub offers tech support for Armstrong students, faculty and staff. Their support includes troubleshooting for computers, cell phones, tablets as well as wifi, software help and more.

After the closing remarks, Armstrong President Linda

Bleicken thanked everyone for coming and commended those who made TechHub possible. This includes IT Services, student affairs, and staff within the MCC.

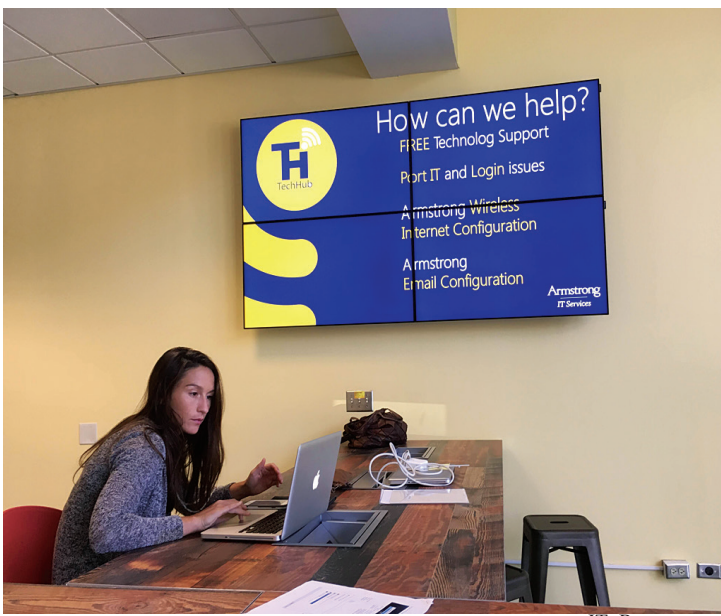
Dr. Bleicken and three other TechHub associates counted backward from 3 and cut the ribbon to officially launch TechHub.

Many students are pleased about the complimentary services TechHub offers:

Junior Biology major Justin Cash said, “I’m glad I don’t have to walk all the way to IT Services near the Armstrong Center just to figure out what’s wrong with my computer or any of my devices if they have a problem.”

Jamielee Korolovich, a junior majoring in nursing said, “I have problems connecting to the wifi sometimes, and now I feel more secure about any tech problems I have.”

Not only does TechHub



IT Representatives are available at Armstrong’s new Tech Hub Monday-Friday 8a.m.-5p.m. Photo by Lucy Stone

IT Services present during its hours of operation, but it is also outfitted with multiple charging stations, wifi and work/study areas. TechHub can specifically assist students with logging into Port, connecting to wifi and checking their school email.

For more information on TechHub and the services they provide, visit armstrong.edu/techhub. They can also be reached through emailing helpdesk@armstrong.edu or at 912-344-2518.

Student Government Assoc. updates

Listed is the money allocated by the Student Government Association from the Registered Student Organisation budget this week.

Next RSO hearing: Sept. 23 at 11a.m.-2p.m. in the Tybee Conference Room

Send requests by: Sept. 21 5p.m.

Name of Organization	Name of Event	Amount Requested	Amount Agreed Upon by RSO Board
Phi Alpha Delta	PAD Convention	\$600	\$400
Zeta Phi Beta, SAAS, Collegiate 100, Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, NAACP	Unity Cookout	\$649.39	\$475
Association of Student Nurses	Sept. Lunch and Learn	\$220	\$220
Association of Student Nurses	Oct. Lunch and Learn	\$220	\$220
Association of Student Nurses	Nov. Lunch and Learn	\$220	\$220

New lights allow Soccer Team to play later games

EMILY SMITH
EDITOR IN CHIEF

New lights at the soccer field were installed over the summer and are expected to be a game changer this year. In the past, soccer matches have been held during the day while students are in class. With the new lights, games can be held later in the day.

“Our hope is that with the lights, more students will be able to come out and watch our soccer team compete since our match times will not be as conflicting with class times,” said athletic director Lisa Sweany.

Sweany went on to explain that the improvement also offers the community a better opportunity to come out and support the teams since school release and practice times conflicted with the earlier time slots. “We are excited about the possibilities of larger crowds to come out and cheer on the Pirates,” she said.

The soccer team is also

excited about the new addition to the field and the chance to play at later times.

“Apart from Georgia Southwestern we are the only soccer team to not have lights so it means a lot to us to finally have the opportunity to be able to play night games,” senior soccer player Sarah Olin said. “A huge thanks to the coaching staff for funding the lights, they put a lot of time and effort and personal funds into this process so they deserve a huge thank you.”

The soccer field lighting project is complete, however, the baseball and softball fields are still in need of lights. Fundraising efforts are ongoing for these two fields.

The first soccer game under the new lights will be held Wednesday, Sept 14 at 7p.m. against University of Tampa.



The Armstrong soccer team practices under the lights for the first time. They play their first night game on Wednesday, Sept. 14 -- Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2016 (Facebook/Armstrong State University Women's Soccer)

Women's Cross Country makes intercollegiate return

CALEB BAILEY
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time since the 2000 season, women's cross country made its return during the team's season opening meet against the Georgia College Bobcats. The men and women's teams hosted a meet with the Peach Belt Conference opponent Saturday, Sept. 3.

This was the first time the Pirates had hosted a meet on campus since 1992, before most of the participants in the meet were even born. The women's team fell 23-32, while the men's team lost 33-22 but it was still an exciting day for both teams.

"I'm very proud of the turnout today," Armstrong head coach Michael Sergi said via the team's official site. "Several of our freshman runners already bested their high school PRs and we



Chicago Cubs pitcher Jake Arrieta hurls a ball down the pipe. He has been one of the best players in the MLB this year and the Cubs have a shot at the World Series in the postseason -- Saturday, Sept. 3, 2016 (USA TODAY Sports)

are glad to be making a part of history by hosting our first meet on campus since 1992."

On the men's side, junior Henning Schein placed first

with a time of 16:27 over the 5K course. He paced the Pirates, but he could not hold up for the rest of his teammates, who finished fifth or worse

with freshman Cody Reid placing the next best time of 17:35.

The women got a surge from junior Kaylee Bromell,

who finished second overall with a time of 21:39. The team has a chance to grow under senior Jessica Smith with four of the six members being freshman.

"I am very privileged that I got to share a historical moment at Armstrong with awesome and dedicated ladies by my side," Bromell said. "With this being the first race for many of us, including myself, it was very special moment. We might not have gotten the result we wanted, but we will continue to work hard push each other and become better tomorrow and the next race."

The Pirates will next take to the course on Saturday, Sept. 10, where they will compete in the GC Bobcat Invitational in Milledgeville.

Upcoming games

September 9

Men's Tennis vs USC Upstate Fall Invitational @ Spartanburg, S.C.
Women's Volleyball vs Limestone @ St. Augustine, Fla. 12:00 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs Anderson (S.C.) @ Milledgeville, Ga. 4:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs Wingate @ St. Augustine, Fla. 4:30 p.m.

September 10

Women's Cross Country at GC Bobcat Invitational 9:00 a.m.
Men's Cross Country at GC Bobcat Invitational 8:00 a.m.
Men's Tennis vs USC Upstate Fall Invitational @ Spartanburg, S.C.
Women's Volleyball vs King (Tenn.) @ St. Augustine, Fla. 10:00 a.m.
Women's Volleyball vs Erskine @ St. Augustine, Fla. 4:30 p.m.

September 11

Men's Tennis vs USC Upstate Fall Invitational @ Spartanburg, S.C.
Women's Soccer vs Valdosta St. @ Milledgeville, Ga. 12:00 p.m.

September 12

Men's Golf vs 2016 Kiawah Island Invitational

September 13

Men's Golf vs 2016 Kiawah Island Invitational

September 14

Women's Soccer Tampa 7:00 p.m.

OFF THE BENCH WITH:
The Wild Wildcard Picture

JOHN KEEN



The women's cross country team poses for a picture after their meet against Georgia College. The team returns at Armstrong for the first time in 16 years -- Saturday, Sept. 3, 2016 (Armstrong Communications)

As the Major League Baseball regular season enters its final month, both American League and National League teams still vie for playoff position.

According to High Heat Stats, 13 teams have a 25 percent or better chance of mak-

ing postseason ball. Of these 13 teams, six will make into the postseason as division champions.

This means the remaining seven teams are fighting for four wild card spots, two in each league. Many things can still change between now and

the season's end but going off of where things currently stand, these teams are in best shape to make postseason play by division.

The AL East consist of three legitimate playoff contenders: Toronto, who currently leads the division and has the lowest team ERA in the AL at 3.79; Boston, occupying the first wild card spot and Baltimore, with the lowest projected playoff odds of discussed teams at 26.9%.

Ironically enough, the Orioles are currently tied with the Detroit Tigers (51.2% chance of making the playoffs) for the final wild card spot.

Cleveland, bolstered by the second-best team ERA of 3.81 in the American, hold the AL Central's top spot. The aforementioned Tigers currently sit second in the Central and are tied for second in the wild card.

The Texas Rangers hold the best record in the American, sitting atop the AL West that, much like the AL Cen-

tral, only has two playoff contenders. They also holds the largest division lead in the AL over Houston.

Despite trailing the Rangers in the division and two teams for the final wild card spot, Houston currently has a greater chance of making postseason play than Baltimore.

The Washington Nationals are all but assured to make the playoffs, whether by Wildcard or as division champions. However, the defending NL East and NL pennant champion New York Mets' odds are not as favorable as they are currently outside of the final wild card spot, trailing St. Louis.

The Chicago Cubs, like Washington, have wrapped up a playoff spot, holding the largest division lead in baseball and have a chance of making their first World Series in over half a century. Meanwhile, St. Louis has sole possession of the second wild card spot.

The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, despite losing its

ace Clayton Kershaw for the remainder of the season, hold the NL West's top spot. San Francisco (winner of the last three World Series played in even numbered years: 2010, 2012, 2014), holds the NL's first wild card spot.

Assuming play remains fairly consistent, look for Boston to remain the AL's top wild card with Detroit, given its much more favorable schedule compared to Baltimore, securing the second spot.

In NL play, San Francisco looks in good shape to make another World Series run by securing the top wild card spot. However, St Louis, despite having greater odds of making the postseason, may fall out to a superior New York team.

CAMPUS VOICES:

How prevalent is alcohol on campus?



It’s part of the Armstrong life. I don’t know anyone that doesn’t drink.

Assiya Hamed
Senior English major



The drinking age should be 18. You can sign up for war, you can sign up to drink.

Ryan Rowan
Junior Radiologic Science



Oh! It’s prevalent! It’s there but you have to know somebody. Especially in Woodward Commons, we would go from room to room.

Carly Rich
Senior Psychology major



I don’t see it too often. A few cans here and there on campus.

Zack Young
Senior Rehabilitation Science



It depends on the group of people. Pretty prevalent among most young kids.

Eson Atkinson
Freshman Undeclared major

The following submission is in response to an opinion piece by a member of the Inkwell Editorial Board in the April 28 edition titled “Are we really a dry campus?” To read the original editorial, visit theinkwellonline.com.

Greek Perspective: Socials, Spirits, and Armstrong’s Stance on Alcohol Usage

ANDREW LOGAN
LAWRENCE
CHIEF JUSTICE
–ARMSTRONG
STATE UNIVERSITY
INTERFRATERNITY
COUNCIL

In the April 28, 2016 issue of The Inkwell, an article entitled “Are we really a “dry campus?”” was published in the Opinions and Editorials section by Copy Editor, Kylie Fields. I, along with other members of the Greek Community, found the article to be exceptionally hostile in its evaluation of the value of Armstrong’s Greek Organizations, and found the facts presented in the article to be irrefutably inaccurate.

I currently serve Armstrong’s Greek Community in a leadership capacity, as the Chief Justice of the Interfraternity Council. Yes, the Greek organizations which many of you believe socially run-a-muk, answer to formal, organized, governing councils (The Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and Multicultural Council). All of this is spearheaded by the Office of Student Life.

It comes as no surprise that like a majority of other social facets in this age, the image of Greek Life has been strongly swayed by

film, television, and music. Yes, we’ve all heard Asher Roth’s “I Love College.” A study done by the NASPA (Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education) Assessment and Knowledge Consortium revealed that on 31 university campuses, 42% of the students surveyed disclosed that they have a negative view of Greek life. Of that percentage, over half of the students with negative perceptions revealed that they had never actually taken the time to interact with Greek students. So, where are these negative views coming from? I would tack them to pop culture. think that students who harbor negative opinions of Greek Life fail to realize how much our presence on campuses, like Armstrong, benefit universities. Every Greek organization on campus is required* to plan and participate in a number of community service and philanthropy events. For instance, my organization, Kappa Sigma, raises over \$3,000.00 every fall for breast cancer awareness. We also contribute \$1,000.00 a year to the Military Heroes Campaign, which is a campaign that is near and dear to our brothers who are Veterans. A closer look at the photo that accompanied the

article (yes, the one with the beer can in the newsstand), indicates that the April 12, 2016 issue of The Inkwell covered Pi Kappa Alpha’s 48 Hours Homeless event, where they spend the weekend outside to bring awareness to the issue of homelessness, and to take clothing donations for shelters in our area. Releasing images of beer cans into the public, which are sitting on top of articles covering a Greek philanthropy event that is raising awareness for the homeless, and then proceeding to blame the Greeks, is in bad taste. This does nothing to help change the perception people have of our organizations. This pushes us ten steps back. Also, it was stated in the article that the beer was still cold... No fraternity or sorority on this campus would hold an event, where alcohol was served in the middle of the day, during classes. That brings me to my next point...

Per the Office of Student Life, let it be known that Armstrong State University has never allowed, and will never allow Greek Organizations, or any other organization for that matter, to hold events on-campus where alcohol is served. Greek Organizations are required to hold wet social events off campus, and

have always been required to do so. We comply with the regulations of the University just like other organizations. **Armstrong is a dry campus, and Greek organizations have always complied with that policy.** Also, in the defense of the Housing Office, there are restrictions in place to regulate alcohol consumption in the University’s 21+ communities (Crossings and Terrace). Students in these communities must be 21+, they are only allowed to consume alcohol in their apartment, and are not allowed to have an open container in their apartment if students under the age of 21 are present. That policy seems pretty controlled.

The “Risk Management Plan” on the Greek Event Registration page that was referenced in Ms. Fields’ article is not quite as simple to gain the approval of as she made it seem. If anything, Greeks, who may I remind you, are solely social organizations, take an extra precaution in their event planning process that organizations like the RSO, Go Green, Anthropology Club, do not take. Those organizations are devoted to service, academics, environmental awareness, etc. Our events are always registered

with the school, and if they are not, sanctions are handed down. Once an organization registers an event, the Office of Student Life ensures that if an organization is holding an event where alcohol will be served, that the alcohol is being distributed by a licensed, third party vendor, or the event is BYOB (You all know what that is. Don’t play). I can speak for the IFC when I say that any event where alcohol will be consumed is in compliance with the North-American Interfraternity Conference Standard, and that every chapter is aware of these standards. (And FYI, BYOB does not constitute bringing as much alcohol as you want. The standard that we enforce is one-six pack of beer or wine coolers per person). NO HUNCH PUNCH. NO KEGS. Once the registration is processed with the Greek Life Office, copies of the registration are forwarded to our headquarters for approval (They’re way stricter than Armstrong), and our chapter advisors (Usually a faculty members, or alumni).

I would also like to discredit the idea that we pay for alcohol in our dues, or that we have “bought the right” to have socials with alcohol. No amount of money that we

take in through our dues can be used to purchase alcohol. That is against Armstrong’s policy, and every organization’s national bylaws. Armstrong does not directly benefit from moneys collected through dues or events, so to insinuate that the University is allowing us to drink because we bought our way in, or that they contribute to us financially, is incorrect. Greek Organizations are self-funded. We need our money to pay national dues, liability insurance, etc.

In closing, I would like to reiterate that Greek Organizations on Armstrong’s campus have never, and will never hold events where alcohol is consumed on this campus. We do not purchase alcohol through our dues (I would be happy to supply copies of my organization’s bank statements; I’m Treasurer), and Armstrong does not accrue money from the collection of our dues. What we can learn from all of this is that if you reach out to someone in Greek Life, get to know them, and learn what their organization is about, then maybe, you can gain a new appreciation for the service that they bring to our community.

College alcohol culture: Who is responsible?

TYLER TYACK
FRESHMAN CRIMINAL
JUSTICE MAJOR

Let’s face it, we all know that drinking is stereotypically part of the college atmosphere, but does it have be? What point do we all simply say enough is enough? It’s sad to think that the majority of college students think that drinking is a necessity for having a good time at a social gathering. And while I’m sure we all paid 100% attention to the Drugs and Alcohol seminars, there continues to be an alcoholic culture festering on our campus.

While minutely effective at best, these seminars and programs about alcohol safety

just don’t resonate with the populace. Why? Because they come off as lame, awkward and just repetitive. I for one do not drink, but even still, I cringe at these programs. The whole club atmosphere that drinking parties create is simply more appealing to our generation than these sober meet and greets. Until we change that, people will simply resort to drinking.

But back to the topic at hand, why do those in charge give in to this culture? As I sit here writing this article at Tybee Island, I’ve already seen several clear instances of underage drinking. Granted, some members of our college are above the legal age of con-

sumption, but is it not true that the majority of them are below it? Why was the portion of the beach Armstrong was using not roped off and alcohol free? At the time of this writing, no ill events have befallen any of our Pirates, and hopefully this will remain the case.

However, that just means we did enough right? Our country as a whole does not take action on ANYTHING before tragedy occurs. Why is this the norm? Things only have to change after someone is killed drunk driving, or paralyzed when they were hit by an intoxicated driver. By not doing anything now, we set this as the expectation for the

future.

Now this article should not be seen as a criticism of our fine police officers; that’s not who is at fault here. The guilty parties here are the bureaucratic officials who won’t do their due diligence and pass protective measures. With that said, we can then fault ourselves. The problem honestly starts with us, from the 21 plus year old who goes out and purchases alcohol for minors, to the student who has chosen to ignore the education given to them on alcohol abuse and downs beers, even in moderation.

While I realize that few have continued reading this far, I will wrap it up. To the

person reading who doesn’t drink, who feels like they must be the odd one out, who sees their closest friends going to parties and joining alcohol fueled Frats, who sees so much popular culture pushing alcohol as a cool thing to do, know that you are not alone. There are others in your boat, plenty. However, it appears to me that we ALONE are the people willing to change things. Change is something only the brave will try to create. Simply stating your beliefs on drinking will start a trend that, while small at first, can only create a positive impact on us all.

To the people who supply alcohol to all the underaged

students on our great campus, be thankful vulgarity is not kindly viewed in newspapers, as I have some choice words for you.

Finally, to all the people on campus that participate in these alcoholic events, please stop for a second. You have a choice, to drink or not drink. I for one would never look down upon you for making either choice, but would certainly hope you take the latter.

I care about the well-being of all our fellow students, and only express my opinion here because of that. I thank all of you for caring enough to even skim this article, and hope we can all make this world a better place.

A young woman with long dark hair is walking on a paved path outdoors. She is wearing a white sleeveless dress and a blue graduation stole with 'MAY 2024' written on it. She is holding a black mortarboard with a tassel in her right hand. She is smiling and looking back over her shoulder. The background features green trees and a concrete wall.

A photograph of a dessert dish served on a decorative plate. The plate has a white base with a wide border featuring a red and blue wavy pattern and white stars. The dessert consists of a banana, a slice of red fruit (possibly a cherry or strawberry), a drizzle of brown sauce, and a crumbly topping. The dish is set against a dark, reflective background.

Tamale by Gilbert Cruz



Photo by Lila Miller

Horseplay on display at the Mansion on Forsyth

BRETT GILL
STAFF WRITER

Savannah College of Art and Design graduate Julie Ferris’ second solo exhibition, “The Art Horse: Series I,” opened at the Mansion on Forsyth Park this weekend. Ferris works with oil paint on canvas, focusing on equestrian themes. Her experience riding horses on SCAD’s Equestrian

Team solidified her love for horses’ noble personalities. The art of George Stubbs, Theodore Gericault, Sir Alfred Munnings and Rosa Bonheur are among her several influences. However, these horse paintings are not the stuff of old, stuffy libraries. Ferris has an enlightened grasp of color theory and her choices in cropping and composition show years of close study in-

vested in her subject. “Their beauty, speed, grace, elegance, regality and wild, yet obedient spirit are all attributes that attract me to them. I want people to see my paintings and experience wonder and joy in the subject that is painted,” Ferris said. Particularly interesting is how the she details the play of light on her subjects. Painting hair or fur can be a daunting task but Ferris uses

refractory colors to imply the subtle way light is broken up and diffused on the individual hair follicles of a living being. Perhaps the best testament to her skill is that her work stands up to close scrutiny just as well as when viewed at a room’s length. Many of the Ferris’s pieces also contain elements of narrative, something many artists fail to achieve when painting single subjects. Her

careful consideration of composition shows one horse’s playful curiosity; in another, the creature’s gentle knowledge of its own strength is easily apparent. One piece in particular, “Lead Me,” shows the animal stretching forward toward the hand that holds its reins, the thin chain going slack between horse and handler, implying a bond that goes beyond the relationship of mas-

ter to subject. You can view Julie Ferris’s art at the Mansion on Forsyth Park through Sept. 30. The gallery is free and open to the public. Find out more about Julie Ferris on [julieferrisart.com](#), and read about the other artists on display at the Mansion on Forsyth at [kesslercollection.com](#).



Selected works at the exhibit. Photos by Brent Gill



Game review: Doom

CHRIS WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Let us get the very obvious out of the way. This is not a game for the faint of heart, those who hate first person shooters (FSP) or slow-paced gaming. The game’s key principles are all about “bad-ass demons, big effing guns, and moving really fast” according to ID Software executive producer Marty Stratton. The Bethesda Softworks game was released May 13, 2016, and I bought it the same day. I was immediately a fan. The game is set in the far future at a Mars

research facility where researchers have found a way to draw energy from Hell to solve the Earth’s ever-growing energy problem. The Argent Tower allows people to not only siphon this Hell energy, but also travel to and from Hell, allowing them to bring back demons for experimentation and powerful artifacts. One of the lead scientists makes a pact with the demons and allows them to flow into Earth unchecked, and it is essentially the player’s job to fix the problem. This game employs a different approach to current generation FPSs. No more hiding behind cover waiting for health

to recover—either push forward or be overwhelmed by waves of enemies. The only way to recover lost armor or health is by finding the ones pre-laid in the map, or by killing your enemies with a “Glory Kill.” A glory kill is a special melee execution that only becomes available to the player when the enemy has been substantially weakened. This is followed by an substantial health returns. The player is also wearing a “Praetor Suit” which can increase the health, armor, or max ammunition capacity by getting tokens from special dead marines throughout the levels. These points must

be used wisely though, as they are quite rare and sometimes aggravating to find. I really enjoyed this game. It was something that I could pick up and play for a level, have fun for 45 minutes, then go back to work or to cook dinner which is an important aspect in a game when we have such busy lifestyles. I found myself having some of the most genuine fun from a shooter that I have had in a long time. I cannot recommend this enough if you are a fan of the genre and have some extra cash kicking around. Rating: 5/5



Doom, stock photo

Art and Entertainment Events, September 8-14					
8 Piano in the Arts An Evening of European Classics 7:30 PM \$15 Fine Arts Gallery	9 Faculty Art Exhibition ends Fine Arts Gallery Underwear Comedy Show 9PM The Wormhole \$5, (Free if in underwear)	10 Ink & Bones Popup Shop Sulfur Studios Free	12 Student Rec Center Campus Forum 10 AM	13 Annual Engaging the Patient Experience Ruby Gettinger of Reality show Ruby talks obesity, weight loss, and more Fine Arts Auditorium 6PM	14 Fall Volunteer Fair 11AM-2PM

BLOTTER CONTINUED | PG 1

Vandalism in Terrace
On August 29, Officer Tracy Braun arrived at University Terrace for a vandalism complaint. Officer Braun observed black writing on the outside door frame of an apartment. A resident of the apartment stated that she entered the apartment around midnight and didn't see any writing on the doorframe. Another resident stated she noticed the writing as she was exiting the apartment at approximately 7 a.m. The only people one of the residents could think of who'd use the term "brothers" are the Mormon Missionaries her sister sent to the residence. A request for facility services to address this

issue was filed.

Stolen backpack
On Aug. 16, a student reported a stolen green backpack while at the Lane Library. The student was sitting at one of the computers at the back of the library and hung his backpack on the chair. After coming back from the restroom, he noticed his backpack was gone. He asked the library employees if anyone had returned it but no one had. Inside was a \$250 microbiology textbook, a \$60 lab manual, and medicinal prescription. The student had to officially file a crime report with the school before he could replace his prescription.

Broken Car Window
On August 30, Officer Robert Gubko was dispatched to the parking lot of Annex II about a broken vehicle window. The student had parked her car in the parking lot at 9 a.m. for class and returned to a broken window. Nothing was missing from the vehicle that she could recall.

Vandalized tail light
On August 21, Officer Robert Gubko received a call about a theft in residential parking lot number 2. A student stated that she left her vehicle in the parking lot on Friday August 19th and when she returned to the vehicle on August 21 the passenger rear tail light was broken and hanging on by the wires. The

taillight that was hanging had a sticky residue around it like someone had it taped to the vehicle. Officer Gubko checked the vehicle and did not find any sticky residue on the vehicle. It appears that unknown person(s) removed the taillight because it was in better condition than theirs. Nothing follows.

Stolen laptop
On August 19, a professor called to make a report about a laptop computer that was stolen from his lab. The laptop was taken from Armstrong Center room 240, which is always locked and secured. The professor described the laptop as an old air book, white in color that he had rebuilt to use for com-

puter presentations. The laptop was last seen secured in room 240 on Wednesday August 17, 2016.

Stolen decals
On Aug. 11, the Thursday before school was in session, an Armstrong decal was stolen off a vehicle. On Aug. 17, another Armstrong decal was stolen off a different vehicle.

Hit and run
A possible hit and run occurred on Aug. 15 in the Sports Center parking lot. The victim parked his car at approximately 9:35 a.m. and returned at 12:20 p.m. to damages on both doors of the driver's side. White paint was visible on the damaged site. Officer Bashlor responded to

the call and issued a BOLO (Be On the Look Out) for a white car with possible dents and silver paint transfer.

GOT AN OPINION?
WE WANT TO HEAR IT!

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

CALLING ALL WRITERS AND
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