After no sex assaults reported, FU urges students to speak out

**Remembering Anthony Hawkins: Beloved biology major**

**EMILY SMITH**
**EDITOR IN CHIEF**

Sophomore Biology major Anthony Michael Hawkins tragically died in an automobile accident Sept. 10. Anthony was a 2013 graduate of Apalachee High School where he was an athlete on the cross country, soccer and track teams. He continued his education at Armstrong State University in Savannah, Georgia.

Anthony was the assistant manager for Domino's Pizza.

During his time in the Biology department at Armstrong, Anthony worked closely with his classmates and participated in undergrad research. As an incoming freshman, he was accepted into Armstrong’s competitive NSF Science and Technology Expansion Program (STEP), upon which he joined Dr. Jean Boffit Bailey and Dr. Kathryn Craven's research group investigating microbes that impact loggerhead turtle embryos in coastal Georgia.

A friend of Anthony’s started a fundraiser on gofundme.com to help Anthony’s family and friends with the funeral costs. Within eight days, the goal of $2,500 had been met with $4,110 in donations.

The Armstrong State University Biology department expressed their condolences on their Facebook page:

“Anthony will be remembered by many in the Biology department as good-natured and kind, someone who was universally liked. His research lab group remembers him fondly as being go-getting, hard-working and having a wonderfully dry sense of humor that will not be forgotten.”

**National Best Warrior Joseph Broam heads to U.S. Army Best Warrior Competition**

**CIARA LAMANN**
**STAFF WRITER**

25 year old Joseph Broam is a current Armstrong Senior pursuing a degree in Liberal Studies with a minor in Military Science. This past April, Broam competed for the title of Region III Best Warrior 2016 and won.

His success can be traced to his background.

“My father has been in the army since I was born,” he explained. “I joined the Georgia Army National Guard Jan 17, 2014, and the fall before that January, I got into the ROTC program here at Armstrong.”

Broam studied at Oklahoma Christian University in Edmond, Oklahoma before transferring to Faulkner University in Montgomery, Alabama. After Faulkner, he made the decision with his brother, Jordan Broam, to come to Armstrong State University.

“My father and my mother were both moving here to Savannah, so my sister and I took the opportunity,” Broam said. “We came to catch up for two years that we missed while our dad was deployed.”

However, family was not the only factor that drew Broam to Armstrong.

“Essentially, when I finally decided to pursue my military career they [the other universities] didn’t have anything to offer me.”

The Region III Best Warrior Contest, as Broam explained, is compiled of physical, mental, and a combination of mental-physical challenges.

“Your mental events consist of a board where you sit in front of Sergeant Majors while they ask you questions on a series of categories based on different categories like weapons, safety, doctrine, as well as giving information about yourself and receiving the Soldier’s Creed.”

The mental part of the competition also consists of a general knowledge test and an essay.

Both the mental-physical challenges consisted of taking weapons apart and putting them back together, as well as giving medical treatments while engaging in a combat situation and participating in a mystery event that contestants are not aware of until they show up to compete.

Joseph Broam pictured with Compassion Tail End “Baddy” Carter and President Linda M. Backus on Aug 15, 2016 (Armstrong Communications)

“It took me a little bit to grasp the idea of being the National Warrior. Someone had finally quantified it to me as one out of 350,000 and it finally hit me. This is like winning the national championship in the NCAA. I was happy and definitely honored.”

He attributed his success to his support system, which included his family, friends, and coaches.

“It really puts it out there for people to see that this is both a personal and a group effort. It took a lot of personal effort as well, he jokingly added that he is a bit of a “gym junkie.” This gave him an upper hand in the competition.

“It really put in us for people to see that this is both a personal and a group effort. It took a lot of sacrifice.”

Broam explained his future plans:

“I am going to commissioned next summer and I’d love to branch Infantry until I reach 2nd Lieutenant. Then I would like to put in a packet for the Army Special Forces.”

He claimed that these are more short term goals, however he is looking forward to progression and advancement.

**Crime Blotter**

**On Sept. 1**, a female student reported her wallet being stolen the previous day. Another student had turned her wallet in after finding it in the Compass Point 7000 building.

Stolen funds

On Sept. 1, a female student reported her wallet being stolen the previous day. Another student had turned her wallet in after finding it in the Compass Point 7000 building.

Stolen decal

An Armstrong decal was reported stolen on Sept. 6. This is the third reported stolen decal so far this semester.

**Volleyball Pirates continue winning streak**

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**CAMPUS VOICES STUDENTS WEIGH IN ON DAKOTA ACCESS PIPELINE**

**PAGE 3**

**FINAL FRONTIER SCULPUR STUDIOS EXHIBIT**

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**PLAFLIST ARTISTS YOU HAVE COVERED THIS WEEK’S SONGS**

**PAGE 4**

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**The Inkwell**
JOHN KEEN

OFF THE BENCH WITH Action Jackson: Lamar Jackson's Heisman Case

With nationally televised games left against Clemson and the Heisman Watchers’ checklists in mind, the Louisville Younkers have developed an outstanding season, earning back to being in the best position to vie for the Heisman Award. What makes Lamar Jackson Heisman-worthy?

Some factors working in his favor include: His Heisman committee. Heiman committee. Louisville has the most votes among the Heisman committee.

The final triple match-up of the week was much more smoothly for the Pirates as they defeated Shepherd University 3-0 in the second match on Friday and then Kutuzov and Maloney 3-0 in the two sets on Saturday.

Pirates volleyball 4-0 in Ohio

The Armstrong State Pirates’ soccer team play under the lights for the first time in history. They went undefeated six games over the weekend, extended their win streak out to five total games, cemented all-purpose yards and five total touchdowns, and were led by senior Kim Brooks and sophomore Carley Eiken.

The Pirates were paced by a monster weekend from sophomore Carley Eiken. She recorded 159 assists through the four games, while she also added 29 digs in the four play, but unlucky shots off the crossbar prevented them from happening. Despite this, the Pirates enjoyed a 1-4-5 lead in shots over the Spartans going into halftime.

Armstrong State would finally get on the board in the 73rd minute due to a goal from sophomore forward Martha Trimbach. Trimbach added to Armstrong’s score with a second goal in the 82nd minute. The crossbar Pirates’ side, as pouncing on a loose ball, Trimbach sent a shot that caromed enough off the crossbar to ricochet and give the Pirates the 2-0 lead.

The Pirates would go on to take the win from the Spartans, improving to a 3-1 overall all record. SOCCER | PG 6

The Armstrong State Pirates’ soccer team play under the lights for the first time in history. They took the University of Tampa 3-1 — Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2016 (Armstrong Communications). The win was bar historical feat: the crowd shattered the original record set in 2011 for most fans in attendance for an Armstrong soccer match.

Interestingly enough, the original record of 445 fans came in a match against the same University of Tampa.

“With tremendous support from our area supporters and our vocal student body,” Armstrong head coach Eric Faulconer remarked regarding the record attendance. “The crowd was remarkable...I’ve never seen so many people out here.”

Both teams got off to a slow start as solid defensive kept the score tied at zero. The Pirates had close opportunities to score three times within the first 13 minutes of play, but unlucky shots off the crossbar prevented them from happening. Despite this, the Pirates enjoyed a 1-4-5 lead in shots over the Spartans going into halftime.

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Indigenous people, climate activists and landowners have been protesting the construction of a 1,200 mile oil pipeline crossing North Dakota. A historical burial ground would be demolished during construction. The protesters also worry about the environmental and water supply damages that could occur if the pipeline were to break. On the contrary, this pipeline would carry 470,000 barrels of oil a day, would pump millions of dollars into local economies and create jobs. Have the indigenous people’s rights been threatened? Do the pros of the pipeline outweigh the cons?

Their rights are being taken advantage of. I would come from it at an environmentalist perspective. It is going to destroy different things so I think that would, in my opinion, outway any pros. And the fact that it’s going to mess with the burial ground, I feel like that’s where we should draw the line.

Kaylee Maricle
History Junior

I definitely support the indigenous people and their rights to their land and their burial grounds. Just the plans in general to have this is dangerous. We’ve had so many accidents before and I think we could invest more in renewable resources than in natural gas, which is dwindling already. The earth can’t replenish it as fast as we are taking it.

Chase Freemans
Anthropology Junior

I would say in order for me to state my opinion I would need to be further educated on the situation. I know today I toured Colonial Oil and one of our conversations was the colonial pipeline and we got to learn a lot about the economic factors that went along with that. So my answer for you is that if anyone wants to state their opinion without asking for the facts and wanting to be well rounded, they probably shouldn’t do that.

I think in general our knowledge when it comes to this group of people is very limited and we often forget to consider them. I think it’s a shame we don’t listen more to their beliefs and I feel ashamed I can’t form an opinion because I don’t know how important those things are to them.

Gayla Herbert
Business Economics Junior

Expressing opinions on social media and the deterioration of campus voices

EMILY SMITH
EDITOR IN CHIEF

During the three and half years that I have spent working at The Inkwell, the newspaper has become increasingly more difficult to include each week. This section entails a number of the editorial board or myself walking around campus and asking a handful of people the same question, writing down their opinions and taking their headshots (pictured above.) In the past, readers have criticized fun, lighthearted questions like this, it’s very hard/ almost impossible to get people to answer them. It may seem normal that people shy away from the harder questions but when I have to ask ten people before finding someone to let me use their answer, that’s a problem.

Older issues of the newspaper include heated discussions on politics and other pressing topics in the editorial section but the passion for provoking questions. We’ve asked about students’ positions on Obama’s executive decision to protect Planned Parenthood funding, the prevalence of alcohol on campus, Colin Kaepernick’s protests at games, etc.

But when The Inkwell asks serious questions like these, it is very hard almost impossible to get people to answer them. It may seem normal that people shy away from the harder questions but when I have to ask ten people before finding someone to let me use their answer, that’s a problem.

There are pros and cons to everything. I would have to say that the burial ground is a major con. I would try to find a way around the burial ground. I guess I would agree with the protection. People are looking for ways to get more oil but maybe there could be a solution on the outskirts.

Lauren Tincher
Marine Biology Senior

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Lauren Tincher
Marine Biology Senior
Southern Gothic takes on new meaning at ‘Little Black Fetish Party’

By LILA MILLER

Ginger Von Blue of Tied and Tasseled Cabaret performs

Playlist of the week: As September Cools Down
Seventh Annual Statts Fest “Goes Bananas” at Grayson Stadium

BRENT GILL
STAFF WRITER

This past Saturday, the greatest Savannah community gathering of the year, the Seventh Annual Statts Fest, a local music festival that raised money for Jason Statts, a local artist and victim of gun violence, took place.

Statts and his bandmate David Williams were both shot in the neck on June 28, 2008, while unloading their band’s gear after their first show. Statts now has quadriplegia, though he has partial use of his arms. His rising medical bills inspired his friends and members of the community to start Friends of Statts, an organization dedicated to providing Statts with healthcare assistance through donations.

This year, Friends of Statts rented Grayson Stadium for Statts Fest, their largest event yet.

“We just decided this year that it would be good to have a family-friendly event, and with the Savannah Bananas moving into town, they want to utilize the stadium throughout the year…they’ve been awesome to work with,” Emily Doherty, board member of the Friends of Statts, said.

With the addition of bounce castles, face-painting, and a “build-a-berad” workshop, Statts Fest had plenty of activities for children. The music at this year’s festival was also more family-friendly, with a larger focus on country and blues, a far cry from the bands that would play at The Jinx, a local club which has hosted Statts Fest before.

Rather than having heavy metal groups like Black Tank, this year’s festival hosted a number of acts including The Train Wrecks, City Hotel, Joe Nelson and James Pittman, Damon and the Shitkickers, “Gill Crew” works at The Jinx and books bands, and he got all the bands to donate their time,” Emily Doherty said.

Not only did patrons donate their time, but more than 36 local artists and businesses donated to this year’s silent auction: everything from gift cards to original works of art by artists such as Scott Statts—Savannah’s own Panhandle Slim.

“The community is always really, really supportive of the auction here at Statts Fest and we always have so many donations,” Genna Matson, who ran the silent auction, said.

Even Grayson Stadium’s own Savannah Bananas contributed to Statts Fest by donating 50 percent of their beer and wine sales. The food trucks located on the ball diamond, many of which were also at the Savannah Food Truck Festival, also donated a percentage of their sales.

From the food trucks to the volunteers manning the ticket booth, everyone at Statts Fest had donated in some way. “Everyone’s kids gotten around [Statts Fest] and embraced it,” Emily Doherty said.

July 22, 2016

THE INKWELL

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Painter Plays with Equilibrium in Exhibit

When Professor Jeff Markowsky isn’t teaching a course at SCAD, he spends most of his time as an “en plein air” or open-air painter. He packs his oil painting kit, sets it up in view of an interesting landscape and paints the scene all at once. One can snap a photo and hope to refine the scene later in the studio but for the most part, your painting in the moment is what you get.

Markowsky’s studio work was on display Friday at Gallery Espresso. These works were done using a process called taping, where the artist masks regular sections of the canvas with tape, then paints the entire landscape before removing the tape. The end result is something like an abstract vignette, splashes of color crossing the landscape in vertical bars. Many scenes depict familiar Savannah lanes.

“A few of my paintings did look like they were more abstract,” Markowsky said. “They could be any street.”

Markowsky enjoys the various challenges of studio work where he can experiment with color mixes he might not use in plein air painting. He can also use the taping process to deconstruct the initial painting and create something new.

Markowsky uses tape to play with a painting’s mood, using broken paint handling to manipulate time.

“It’s several memories, several glimpses,” he said. “I find the one point perspective the perfect foil to play against the flatness of value shapes and tonal variety as light floods and drips over the patina of architectural elements. The summer heat and humidity in particular has an exquisite brilliance to the colors with a plethora of variety the green and just enough wobbly phone poles to give it an unknowable character.”

Sally Kroehnke, a friend of Markowsky’s, was at the reception Friday.

“It reminds me of streets in Paris, of their bright energy,” she said. “It reminds me of my own experiments with digital media, and that feel of wonderment. It’s almost as if you’re looking through a window of time, like looking through sheets of water.”

To younger, newer artists, Markowsky said, “You’ve got to follow your bliss and everything else just falls into place. There’s this mysterious place you’ve got to investigate.”

JeffMarkowsky’s “Equalization” series will be at Gal- lery Espresso through Sept. 28. More of his work, including his plein air and figure studies can be found at www.jeffmarkowsky.com.
BLOTTER PG | 1
While his long term goal is to retire as Lieutenant Colonel, he has noticed there were 2 bottles of Bascardi Rum and a forty ounce Budweiser sitting on the counter. Since the apartment permitted alcohol, Gaskin checked the IDs of all the residents. Two students were 19-year-olds and one was a former student. The officers took pictures of the residents and alcohol. The former Armstrong student is now banned from housing.

VOLLEYBALL PG | 1
Shooting was strong for Armstrong as they outshot the Spartans 23-8. Senior goalkeeper Erica Lauren collected one save during the match, but notched her second straight shutout of the season. "[The players] played great tonight," Coach Eric Faulkner explained after the match. "When we get a win over an elite program like Tampa, it's significant." "Our energy is so high," Trushbach added. "We're just ready to take on this season's games. They open the home season with two pairs of games this weekend," Condon said. "We had some good stretches of play with some long runs of points where the team looked really smooth and everything flowed like we are looking for from this group."

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THE INKWELL Backpage
September 22, 2016

WARRIOR PG | 1
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SOCCER PG | 1
On Sept. 13, Officer McNamara responded to a possible assault in the Armstrong Center. McNamara met with a manager who had just fired one of his workers. The worker then started arguing with the manager and threw a pair of keys at him, hitting the manager in the arm. Pictures were taken of the keys and a red mark on the manager's left arm. The worker left before the officer arrived.

POSSIBLE assault at Armstrong Center
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