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Shaving Heads and Saving Lives: Kappa Sigma continues tradition



Matthew Schmidt receives a haircut as part of the ‘Shave 2 Save’ event - Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2016 (Tanner Levi)

ALI WELLS
STAFF WRITER

The Omicron Iota Chapter of Kappa Sigma at Armstrong held its 8th annual Shave 2 Save event Wednesday, Oct. 26 in front of the Student Union.

As a tradition, the event is usually held on the last Wednesday of the month of October. The brothers who plan on shaving their heads dye their hair pink in the beginning of October to not only bring awareness for their Shave 2 Save event, but also for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Kappa Sigma obtained its donations from numerous businesses and donors this year, including River and Glen, Byrd Cookie Company, Lowcountry Gourmet Foods, J Parker Ltd., Brighter Day Natural Foods Market, Marche de Macaroons, Colorboxx Salon, All Things Georgia, Urbest Salon and Party City.

The fraternity had also

been selling raffle tickets for a dollar each to give students a chance to win a variety of gift baskets. To receive money for their charity of choice, each brother sets a goal of money to raise. If that goal is reached, a brother will have to shave his head.

The recipient of the donations this year is St. Joseph’s Candler Foundation, Mary Telfair Women’s Hospital: “We’re raising money for the Mammography Fund,” Philanthropy Chair for Omicron Iota Joshua Downs said. “It provides mammograms for women who are underinsured and uninsured in the local Savannah area. We felt like the money staying here in Savannah would be the best option.”

Downs anticipated raising as much as \$2,500 worth of donations for the Mammography Fund this year. In addition to the charity work, Downs also explained that it’s always a fun and nice event to

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Armstrong professors ‘grapple with the nuances’ of Trump and Clinton’s presidential campaigns

LUCY STONE
NEWS EDITOR

Armstrong began its fourth annual Moveable Feast Lecture Series Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Kennedy Pharmacy. Guest faculty speakers included Dr. Nicholas Mangee of the Department of Economics and Dr. Lara Wessel of the Department of Criminal Justice, Social & Political Science.

The lecture, “Grappling with Nuances: Political Contexts and Economic Platforms in the 2016 General

Election,” was, by nature, a complex and tricky topic to discuss.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Dr. Christopher Curtis introduced the two speakers and jokingly posed the question “What if there are no nuances left?”

Dr. Nicholas Mangee presented his lecture first. His objective was to “communicate to you the competing economic platforms of our two candidates in this presidential election,” he explained. “And the [proposed] policies [...] often lack many

important details upon which the degree of confidence in the forecast within analysis depends,” he added. In other words, policies presented by both Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump—and almost every other presidential candidate—often lack thorough details in which analysts (particularly economic analysts) can make dependable and realistic forecasts in how these policies could potentially affect our country.

Mangee gave a presentation on major economic is

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A packed house attends the first installment of the 2016-17 Moveable Feast Lecture series - Thursday, Oct. 27, 2016 (Katherine Arntzen)

Lambda Theta Alpha comes to ASU

ALYSSA SCHIFFMAN
STAFF WRITER

Greek life at Armstrong is again expanding and diversifying with the introduction of the newest potential chapter of Lambda Theta Alpha (LTA) Latin Sorority, Incorporated.

Founded in 1974 at Kean University in New Jersey, LTA was established as the first Latina Sorority in the United States, and later earned recognition as an academic sorority in 1979. With chapters in over two dozen states and territories, the sorority is represented by the pearl and is joined under the

principles of “unity, love and respect.”

Recently selected as a “Bright Spot” from the White House Initiative on Educational Excellence for Hispanics, LTA prides itself on emphasizing academic success for all members. This emphasis was one of the reasons that candidate and sophomore psychology major Dulce Isabel wanted to bring this organization onto campus.

“For many of us personally, the academic excellence aspect of this sorority stood out when choosing it,” Isabel said. “We take pride in

our academic achievements that teach us the many values of education and push us to be the headstrong confident women we need to be.”

The current candidates at Armstrong have been busy in the process of establishing a chapter since January of this year. Besides holding informationals and fundraisers throughout the semester, the candidates also put heavy emphasis on philanthropic pursuits.

Last September, they successfully raised over \$350 for St. Jude’s Hospital, the official LTA philanthropy, in the fight

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Lambda Theta Alpha holds fundraiser selling churros outside Student Union - Oct. 26, 2016 (Daniela Rodriguez)

Safety concerns addressed at town hall meeting

LEAH CROFT
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, the Armstrong Campus Safety Committee hosted the Campus Safety Town Hall Meeting, which focused on policies and procedures, recent safety improvements and cur-

rent safety projects. A panel of three that included Dean of Students Andrew Dies, Director of Facility Services Katie Twining and Armstrong Police Chief Wayne Willcox were invited to connect with the audience through a Q&A discussion setting. Students and staff could also text their

questions if they were uncomfortable with public speaking.

The panel addressed questions about traffic regulations, welcoming spaces and how students can become more involved in their own protection.

Recent safety improvements have included a hur-

ricane plan update, new technology behind the Armstrong Blast communication system which sends out vital texts to students’ designated emergency phone numbers and the installation of new LED lights. In addition, the Campus Safety Committee consisting of members from

housing facilities, Armstrong PD, and key senior leadership formed in the fall of 2015 and works diligently to implement crisis response test practices.

The team meets regularly to conduct “table top” exercises simulating mock emergencies and the appropriate

responses. The committee has vowed to use existing spaces like the Armstrong Center and the Memorial College Center as places of refuge with the TechHub being in the latter to make the space more inviting.

As far as students’ safety is concerned, Twining said,

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Pirates slowed by tough challenges from Braves, Cougars

TIRAE STEVENS
STAFF WRITER

The Armstrong State soccer team found themselves running into two difficult groups of competitors in the UNC Pembroke Braves and the Columbus State University Cougars. The Pirates went 0-1-1 for the week, with their record becoming 12-2-2 overall and 8-1-2 in the Peach Belt Conference. Their 14-match unbeaten streak also came to a close this week.

On Monday, October 24, the Pirates traveled to Pembroke, North Carolina, to face the UNC Pembroke Braves. Armstrong was the first to put a goal on the board during the 25th minute, as junior Amanda Green slipped a through ball to the right side of the box, where sophomore Asa Thorsen struck a shot that beat UNC Pembroke keeper Gina Ryan. The Braves retaliated in the 40th minute, taking advantage of a defensive miscue on the part of the Pirates.

A ball trickled into the box that Armstrong State goalkeeper Erica Laurens came off her line to try to field, but a Pirate defender attempted to clear the ball and the Braves' Stacey Scott took



The Armstrong Pirates soccer team honored six seniors ahead of their final game of the regular season. They lost to North Georgia 1-0 -- Sunday, Oct. 30, 2016 (Armstrong Communications)

advantage of the clearance to score inside the left post and tie the game.

Neither team managed to score before the end of regulation, so the match went into overtime. The Pirates had the best chance to score in the first overtime period, with junior Brooke Standard heading a corner kick that just ricocheted off the crossbar. Still tied at one goal apiece, the match went into double overtime.

Once again, Armstrong State had the best chance to take the match; a missed opportunity came in the 108th minute when junior Jenny Allen's shot went well over the crossbar. The match would end in a 1-1 draw.

"I thought we played hard but we struggled to finish opportunities," sophomore Parker Schroedel said about the results. "Their front line caused some problems for us, which led to them ty-

ing it up."

Armstrong State then returned home on Thursday, October 27 to face the Cougars of Columbus State University—the defending Peach Belt Conference champions and the number-five ranked team in the nation. Columbus State wasted no time in scoring the first goal of the game, when Mandy Janowitz used an assist from Hugrun Elvarsdottir to slot home a ball inside the far post within the first three

minutes of play.

The Pirates' best chance to score in the first half came from junior Ashley Green in the 23rd minute, as she got behind the Cougar defense but pushed a shot wide right from a very close angle. The Cougars enjoyed an 8-5 lead in shots going into halftime.

The Pirates seemed to tie things up in the 60th minute when a long throw from freshman Lauren Yoss went for Cougar goalkeeper May-

lyn Parsons. Parsons jumped on the ball, but it squirted free and junior Amanda Green ran onto it, lifting it into the net. However, the official ruled that Green went for the ball while Parsons still had possession, and the goal was waved off.

Columbus State scored a clear goal in the 65th minute when Mandy Janowitz sent a shot that deflected off Pirate keeper Erica Laurens. The third and final goal for the Cougars would come in the 89th minute when Cassandra Wade scored using another assist from Elvarsdottir. Columbus State would go on to take the match 3-0.

"Obviously, Columbus State is an elite team," Armstrong head coach Eric Faulconer said after the match. "They are clinical with their chances and unfortunately that is an area we have struggled with all season. Our kids played extremely hard and I am proud of their effort."

Armstrong State returned to action on Sunday, October 30, hosting the University of North Georgia Nighthawks for the annual senior day match. They fell in that game 1-0 and now await their fate in the PBC Tournament.

Mayo finding success during freshman year



Autumn Mayo signs her scholarship to play volleyball with the Armstrong Pirates. She was a standout at Battle Ground High School in Battle Ground, Washington -- June 29, 2016 (Armstrong Communications)

TYLER TYACK
STAFF WRITER

From Vancouver, Washington, freshman Autumn Mayo has been playing volleyball since the fifth grade. She chose to come to Armstrong State University because she values the one-on-one relationship a student can have with their professors, as well as our school having a "tight knit" sports community.

Mayo says she loves it here at Armstrong, and

when asked if she plans on remaining a Pirate, she said yes. "Of course I plan on staying at Armstrong," she said, "I wouldn't trade it for the world."

Autumn is very happy with the amenities provided by the Pirate Athletic Center, and is impressed at our school's dedication to our sports teams.

"One thing I love about this school is that the volleyball team has its own gym," Autumn stated, "it's nice when we want to come

in last minute before a game and get some serving reps in and not have to worry about sharing a gym."

On fan turnout, Mayo has been extremely pleased. "Fan turnout has been great! I would like to see us sell out the PAC for some games, but right now, our fans that attend are so great and supportive."

"I feel like the team has done great so far," Autumn said. "We just need to pick off some more wins."

Mayo has played ex-

tremely well this year, with twelve kills in three matches. 10 of these kills came from the Pirates 3-2 loss to Flagler last Wednesday, Oct. 26, proving that if the Pirates are going to go down, they are going to make it one hell of a challenge.

It certainly seems like Mayo is ready to take over for the Pirates volleyball team in the coming years. Whatever future matches may bring; the opposition better be on the lookout for number 17!

OFF THE BENCH WITH

JOHN KEEN

NBA: Who is worth watching in 2016-2017?



The Cleveland Cavaliers won their first NBA title in team history after coming back from a 3-1 deficit against the Golden State Warriors -- Sunday, June 19, 2016 (CNN)

NBA League Pass is a service provided by NBA.com, or a local cable provider, that allows fans to watch any out-of-market or non-nationally televised NBA game.

Deciding which team to watch can be a difficult task. However, there are a number of teams that might be just worth shelling out the big bucks this NBA season.

Led by two-time MVP Stephen Curry and All-Stars Klay Thompson and Draymond Green, the Golden State Warriors were a must-watch team last season after they won 73 games in the regular season, breaking the 20-year-old record of the 1996 Chicago Bulls.

The two-time defending Western Conference Champions may be just as good

this year with the addition of Kevin Durant, 2014 MVP and seven-time All-Star, who joined the team in free agency after spending the first nine seasons of his career with the Oklahoma City Thunder.

Golden State's only League Pass downside will be the amount of unavailable games due to games being broadcasted on ESPN

and TNT. However, there is another team that have not been as dangerous in recent years, but should be worth tuning in to this year.

The Minnesota Timberwolves's 29-win campaign last season does not tell this team's full story: They are fun to watch.

With 2015 Rookie of the Year Karl Anthony-Towns, high flyer Zack LaVine, former top overall draft pick Andrew Wiggins and 2016 lottery pick Kris Dunn, Minnesota's roster is young and talented.

Whether it is the precision passing of Ricky Rubio, LaVine and Wiggins high-flying abilities or Towns's all-around game, Minnesota offers something for every NBA fan.

Unfortunately, Minnesota's bench leaves a lot to be desired, featuring career journeymen and unproven young talent.

Another team that has not seen success recently, but seem to be on the cusp of breaking through, the Utah Jazz could be interesting to watch this year.

If Minnesota's lackluster bench or Golden State's porous defense does not hold

one's interest, then Utah is the perfect counter.

Perhaps no team in the NBA is deeper than Utah. Their depth allows them to deploy many defensive looks at their opponents while maintaining offensive versatility.

Defensive ability, offensive versatility and depth make Utah an enjoyable watch.

However, injuries to Star player Gordon Hayward and role player Alec Burks, will limit Utah's scoring punch early in the season.

LeBron James, three-time champion and four-time MVP, leads the Cleveland Cavaliers into the 2016 season looking to repeat as NBA champions after they ended the city's 60-plus year championship drought over the summer.

With All-Stars Kyrie Irving and Kevin Love backing James, the Cavaliers should be the overwhelming favorite in the Eastern Conference once again.

However, Cleveland may not be as exciting a League Pass team as they would appear on the surface.

With a weak Eastern Conference, blackout for na-

tionally televised games and James's history of taking time off during the regular season play, Cleveland may not reach their full potential until postseason play.

If there is one team that can give the Cavaliers a run for their money this year, it is a team that knows all about winning championships. The Boston Celtics are full of young and talented players and they should be exciting to watch this year.

Usually, grit and grind teams are not enjoyable to watch. Boston is the exception to this rule.

With offseason additions of super talented big man Al Horford and first-round draft pick Jaylen Brown, expect Boston's style of play to be much more pleasing than year's past.

Add in the brilliant coaching of the young and exciting Brad Stevens and Boston's offense should hum all season long.

While many other teams deserve consideration for this honor of best League Pass teams in each conference, these six teams offer enough diversity to satisfy any NBA fan.

CAMPUS VOICES:

Do you plan on voting in the upcoming election?



I'm not voting because I have a North Carolina ID. I didn't know that I needed a Georgia license to register.

Rhema Francis
Sophomore biology



Yes. This election is important. You have to vote between the lesser of two evils right now who won't hurt you as bad in the long run.

Shasta Hall
Sophomore criminal justice



I already did. I filled out an absentee ballot. It was nice because I could sit with my laptop and double check who and what I was voting for. Plus I'm four hours away from home.

Jordan Lodge
Sophomore mathematics



Yeah, I feel like the president really makes or breaks the country. And if we have a bad one, it could screw us over.

Wade Mallory
Freshman Business economics



Yes. I'm voting for Hillary because I don't want my p**** to be grabbed by anyone but myself.

Lila Miller
Senior English

The Galley: Helping or Hurting Your Health Goals?

CRYSTAL BLUM

Is the Galley helping or hurting your health goals? We have all heard of the dreaded ‘Freshman 15,’ but we all thought it was something of the past as more colleges have been providing healthier options; nevertheless, it seems a lot of students here at Armstrong think otherwise.

Even armed with health goals, the Galley might lead you into temptation with all the pizza, fries, cheeseburgers, and cookies. It will be a challenging effort to walk towards the salad bar that also contains cheese, bacon, and unappetizing ‘low cal’ dressings.

One of Armstrong’s most sought after personal trainers and group exercise teachers, Tequan Dorsey, a senior public health major, expressed his frustrations with the limited healthy options at the Galley: “I don’t believe they have a wide selection of healthy food...I would like to see more foods that focus on an alternative way of eating the status quo unhealthy food.”

He provided some alternative options the Galley can provide, “For example, instead of pizza, you can have cauliflower pizza which tastes just as good... they should include more food geared towards people who favor foods that are baked and steamed.”

Another Armstrong student you can always find in the gym, Gerald Dudley, a sophomore criminal justice major, backed Tequan’s statements that the home-cooked section of the Galley should provide more options, instead of only having one. When they have fried fish or chicken, they do not also have an option that is grilled or baked. Several options should be available since there is a wide-range of students.

This isn’t only an issue for omnivores, but for vegetarians and vegans as well. Kaelyn Pettus, a sophomore visual arts major, who is a vegan has troubles finding what to eat in the Galley: “I do not feel like there are enough options, especially for vegans. The vegetarian/vegan station only has one or two options every day, and days like today and tomorrow, the options are only okay for vegetarians to eat, as they have cheese in them.”

There is a small vegetarian station in the Galley; most days it isn’t vegan so you’re just stuck eating a salad continuously throughout the week, which contains no protein and a limited amount of essential nutritional value.

Kaelyn gives a few recommendations for how the Galley could appeal to its vegan customers, “First, they need to add a third milk machine that either has soy or almond. And more nutritious items in the dishes as well, such as beans, quinoa, more fruits and veggies, etc. Mainly I would like to see more options for vegans and vegetarians, but healthier options for omnivores as well.”

Even though there are limited options to stay on the course of eating healthy, these health-conscious students gave us some tips. Tequan suggests, “try to eat something with a lot of greens FIRST, for example a salad, then proceed to the main meal. This will help curve the appetite a little more.”

He gives us a look at some of his favorite healthy meals to eat in the Galley: “For breakfast, I love eating egg whites with spinach. For dinner, I prefer a salad with chicken and instead of dressing, I would use cranberries and cottage cheese.”

Kaelyn gives an example of a way to mix up the salad option for vegans: “my favorite thing to eat is rice and beans and a big salad topped with cranberries, apples, sunflower seeds, black olives, carrot, and oil and vinegar!” Slice the apple on the salad!

To find out how to get the students’ voices heard, I talked to few people in the Galley. Val Ross, a supervisor at the Galley said there are comment cards students can use to suggest changes or give feedback. The managers look at all the recommendations the students have. She also said the Galley has food group meetings in WOW, usually the third Thursday of every month. This is a good way to get student voices heard and maybe get responses from the managers.

If the students are disappointed or frustrated with the food options in the Galley, they should take action to pursue change. And as a business that should aim to please its customers, the Galley should then follow through with providing options for all student who decides to put their money and wellbeing into their university’s cafeteria.

The Wage Gap Does Not Exist: A response to ‘Equal pay for equal work: Our generation’s biggest no-brainer’

JUAN LUIS ROJELIO III
SOPHOMORE HISTORY

I normally am inclined to keep my opinions to myself, particularly when it comes to print. But for the second time in the last month I have had the misfortune of opening our school newspaper, The Inkwell, which apparently is, like all liberal arts newspapers, simply a vehicle for the opinions of cultural Marxists hell-bent on controlling whatever false narrative they happen to be championing that week. Of course, to attack the entire newspaper is unfair, I am only referring to the Op-Ed section, a place devoid of informed opinions and lacking in substance.

I am speaking specifically to columnist Tyler Tyack’s inane article “Equal pay for equal work: Our generation’s biggest no-brainer”. This is the second article I’ve read by Tyler Tyack. The first article was titled “Gun Control: A Compromise”. This article was equally vacuous and had I been so inclined previously, I would have typed up a response to it in kind.

Let me say this unequivocally: The wage gap as presented by the American Left does not exist. Here are the facts: according to a study conducted by James Chung, using information from the US Census Bureau, young single women earn 8% more than their male counterparts of equal qualifications in 147 out of the top 150 cities in the country, including all 50 of the largest cities. The false statistic of “77 cents for every dollar” is nothing but a lie of omission. Yes, it easy to point to the American Association of University Women and their statistic that states women in Georgia only earn 80-84% of a man’s salary. But this stat means nothing. It does not account for education level, experience and time with employer, time taken off, overtime, maternity/paternity leave and/or a whole host of other mitigating factors. It simply relies on the stupidity of the reader to take it at face value.

Tyler Tyack attempts to address this by stating “let’s look at the arguments against equal pay.” I wonder if Tyler understands what it means to poison a well. As if any sane person would attempt to defend a position that is against equal pay for equal work. I do not argue that women should be paid less for the same job, I argue that they are not being paid less. His exercise in unskilled rhetoric in regards to women and their ability to make babies does not even warrant a proper response. His further use of awful rhetoric comes in the form of an outright lie. Women do not earn less for the same amount of work as a man. Women earn less precisely because they don’t work as much as men.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, men on average work longer shifts and are twice as likely as women to work overtime. Also, women are less likely than men to accept a job in which they will be expected to work outside normal hours. None of this is to say that women are less capable than men, but that the genders simply have different priorities when it comes to work.

If we are going to have an honest discussion about pay inequality, it needs to be first and foremost intellectually honest. No appeals to feelings, no appeals to some nonsense rhetoric such as “it’s 2016”. There is no gender wage gap that is based on some conspiracy of sexism. If there is a discussion to be had in all this, it should be focused on why women are less willing to negotiate their own salaries as opposed to men.

Last but certainly not least, please point me to a profession that can confidently say “we pay people with vagina’s less precisely because they have vaginas” and once you have pointed them out (you won’t find them, they don’t exist), please explain to me why they have yet to face a discrimination lawsuit? Because contrary to what Tyler believes, employers cannot in fact discriminate against a women in order to pay her less.

Let me leave you with a mental quandary: If women are as capable as men yet apparently much more cost effective, why would any employer ever hire a man?

Art goes International, Study Abroad in Argentina



Previous group, pictured within Cave Ascibi during an excursion. Promotional photo.

LILA MILLER
A&E EDITOR

Art students and non-art majors now have a chance to study abroad in the cultural hub of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Armstrong’s study abroad program is offering a summer 2017 excursion to Buenos Aires for three weeks. Participating students will have the opportunity to select several classes for university credit to study while exploring.

Armstrong is offering Drawing one and two, Painting one and two, Art in Argentina (utilizing the art medium of your choice), Argentinian Culture, as well as Forensic Anthropology.

While studying, students

will stay in a wide array of accommodations such as a neighborhood called Recoleta and nearby prestigious neighborhoods Palermo and La Boca. Students will visit historical and cultural sites like the Plaza de Mayo, Casada Rosada and Recoleta Cemetery.

During their stay, students will visit world-famous classical museums, view urban street art and murals and cultivate their art against a background of Argentina’s vibrant culture. Students will also encounter some indigenous cultures of Argentina as they trek from the city to the countryside.

Students will then travel to Northwest Argentina, to Spanish colonial city, Salta. Salta has a population of 370,000

but “feels much smaller.” It is known throughout the region for its stark blue skies, diverse climates and indigenous peoples. Participants will stay for five days, close to the downtown area, with access to shops, additional museums, holy cathedrals, and theaters.

Perhaps most notable event occurring during this portion of the trip will be the Grand Gaucho Parade. This parade consists of over 3,000 Gauchos, dressed in traditional red and black striped ponchos, leather chaps and black boots, riding into town on their horses from all over the area.

Students will also be visiting pivotal landmarks like the Igesia San Francisco, the Cathedral, as well as the Museum

of High Altitude Archaeology. The museum hosts the mummies of three Incan children discovered frozen on top of Mount Llullaillaco. Further immersing themselves into the cultures of indigenous peoples like the Wichi, Chané and Calchaquí, students will complete service projects and learn from master artisans in the area.

Towards the tail end of the trip, participants will also be staying on a family ranch in the Andes, taking hiking excursions, photographing mountain lakes and learning about pre-Inca civilizations

that once lived in the area. Students will also visit the highest-elevated winery in Argentina, the Colomé.

Previous student of the program, Christine Powell, explained, "I fell in love with the variety of landscapes we were fortunate to experience while visiting Argentina and Bolivia. My artwork, inspired by the trip, will hopefully help a handful of others to relive many extraordinary memories and ignite in others a desire to someday visit South America."

The trip is open to all students, as well as non-students.

Though it is of particular interest to art majors, no previous art experience is required to expand education from the classroom to a different country. The program lasts from June 12–July 2, 2017. The deadline to apply is Jan. 31, 2017. The cost of attendance is \$3,400, plus tuition, though financial aid is available.

For more information, please contact Rachel Green in the fine arts building, room 205, or via email at rachel.green@armstrong.edu.



Students form a star against the mountainous landscape of Argentina. Promotional photo.

Feminists United Hosts first Open Mic Night

BREANNA MCDONALD
STAFF WRITER

Talent emerged Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Feminists United’s first Open Mic Night of the semester. Students gathered in the ballroom for the free pizza and drinks but most stayed after witnessing the opening act.

Drummer Liz Rhaney, a graduate and former board member of Feminists United and guitar player Leena Ali, a senior gender studies major and current board member of the student group, performed three different songs.

Open Mic Night’s mission is to allow students a voice in a world where it may not be heard. When asked why the organization thought an Open Mic Night was suitable for them, Leena explained that, “It creates a space where students can freely express themselves



Elizabeth Rhaney and Leena Ali play during Feminists United’s first open mic night event. Bree McDonald, October 25th, 2017.

without feeling pressured by the status quo.”

This Open Mic was not limited to sharing feelings

on feminist issues but rather a place where students were encouraged to express themselves however they felt was

needed.

Many students were willing to stand up and sing, recite poetry, or speak about

issues.

Freshman psychology major and singer-songwriter Kara Ireland performed at the event. Kara has been singing since she was eight years old. Accompanied by her guitar, she sang two songs: “About A Girl” by The Summer Set, in addition to an original that she wrote a few years ago. As well as singing and songwriting, Ireland has also written and published her own book.

“My original [song] was based off a story in a book I was working on to basically fit the situation of the characters in the book,” Ireland explained.

Kara was not the only one that impressed the student audience. Freshman public health major Regina Ghanem sang an original song she wrote when she was going through heartbreak.

“I sing this in the shower

all the time,” Ghanem told the audience before her performance. Regina has enjoyed singing for longer than she can remember, and turns to her family for support.

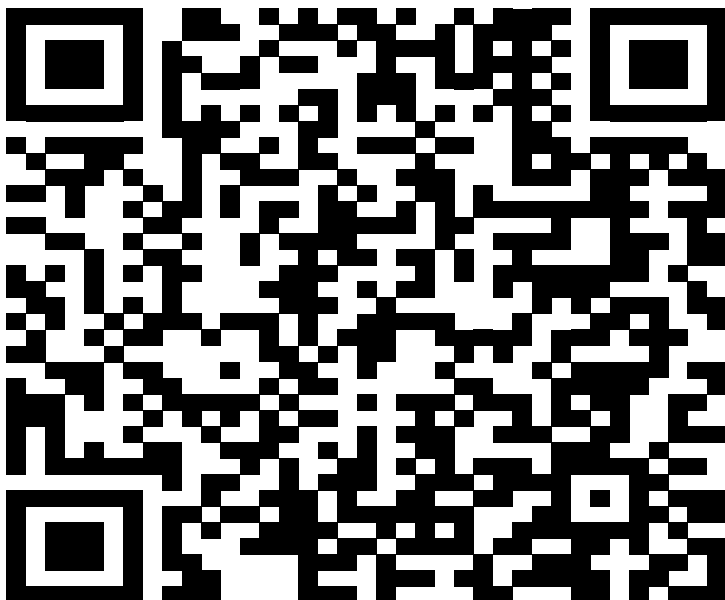
Performances were not limited to musical talent.

Anthony Scott was the first volunteer to jump on stage when the stage was opened to everyone. Anthony presented the audience with rhythmic poetry about a strong woman in his life. Anthony has shown an interest in poetry and public speaking since he was seven years old.

“I grew up in a bad area, so poetry and acting got me out,” he said.

Feminists United hopes for a bigger and better turnout for next semester’s Open Mic. Stop by their next meeting Wednesday, November 2, in Gamble Hall 118 at 6 p.m.

Weekly playlist: ‘This is the third time I’ve worn sweatpants this week’



Created by: Lila Miller • 10 songs, 38 min				
	SONG	ARTIST	ALBUM	
+	Anthems for a Seventeen Year ...	Broken Social Scene	You Forgot it in Peo...	04:35
+	Heathens	Twenty One Pilots	Heathens	03:15
+	Dead Leaves And The Dirty Gr...	The White Stripes	White Blood Cells	03:03
+	Nothing Matters When We're D...	The Magnetic Fields	69 Love Songs	02:27
+	Don't Give Up	Washed Out	Paracosm	03:54
+	Steer Your Way	Leonard Cohen	You Want It Darker	04:23
+	Bookends	Simon & Garfunkel	Greatest Hits	01:20
+	Yes I'm Changing	Tame Impala	Currents	04:30
+	Wheelhouse	Kurt Vile	b'lieve I'm goin dow...	06:14
+	Baby	Warpaint	The Fool	05:03

‘Corpse Reviver, Issue No 1:’
Graveface releases first magazine

Kylie Fields
Managing Editor

Starland mainstay Graveface Records and Curiosities, retail constituent of Graveface Records, released their first-ever magazine, “Corpse Reviver, Issue No 1,” Saturday, Oct. 29. A typical article is just not appropriate here. As local purveyors of vinyl, vintage, horror and other oddities, Graveface’s “Corpse Reviver” is not a typical magazine.

The magazine, a first for the business, is a carefully-curated “celebration of everything paranormal, strange, and spooky with a curious and nostalgic 80s Halloween aesthetic.”

“Corpse Reviver’s” assortment of strange content was born from the decision to release a social media blast calling for fan and supporter submissions. This, coupled

with cover art and detailed illustrations throughout by Chloe Pinnock, will provide readers a feeling similar to that of walking into the Graveface retail storefront: you never know what you will find.

All magazines come complete with a 7” record that features the eighth annual Halloween release by The Marshmallow Ghosts (plus a side-B surprise) and a code for a high-quality download on Bandcamp.

“The magazine itself is actually a vehicle for the record,” Managing Editor Ian McCarthy explained. “[The owner] is in Marshmallow Ghosts and likes to do something different with every release.”

The team worked diligently to piece together submissions like short stories, film reviews, poetry, recipes, essays, tutorials, horror-scopes and more just in time for Halloween. “This is

stuff we just couldn’t have come up with on our own,” McCarthy said.

Response has been pleasantly surprising for the small editorial team. Copies sold out within three days following their online release, and locally-printed issues available at the storefront continue to dwindle.

In related Graveface news, the Savannah store recently celebrated their fifth year doing business in Starland. The shop’s Fifth Anniversary Block Party was rescheduled for this Friday, Nov. 4, due to Hurricane Matthew earlier in the month. Pop by W 40th St. during the First Friday Art March for flash-sales, food, vendors and live music.

For more on Graveface events, news and releases, check them out on Facebook at “Graveface Records & Curiosities” and on Instagram @graveface_sav.



‘Corpse Reviver’ cover art and illustrations throughout are by Chloe Pinnock. Pick up a mag/7” while supplies last to hear Marshmallow Ghosts’ eighth Halloween release.

Students celebrate at HOLAwween

Armstrong students got in the Halloween spirit at 'HOLAwween' Thursday, Oct 27

Photos by Tanner Levi, Photo Editor



SHAVING | PG 1
attend to see people and hang out.
Omicron Iota has raised \$22,000 dollars since they started Shave 2 Save 8 years ago. A big part of this success also comes from the support, both morally and financially,

from fellow Greek Life members coming by the Shave 2 Save tent to either donate or buy a raffle ticket or two.
Phi Mu member Paloma Whatley came to Shave 2 Save to support some of her friends.
“My favorite part of

Shave 2 Save is getting together with various students at the event and having fun while also supporting a really good cause,” Whatley said. “I contributed a dollar to one of their raffles that donates money to women who can’t afford to be insured to get a mam-

mogram and posted the event on my social media to get the word out to other students that may want to attend.”
When asked about the event itself, she remarked, “I think it is a good way to raise money for a good cause, while bringing awareness to

students on campus. I do really think it makes a difference because it attracts many students to the event and the more people that become aware of the cause, the more they can contribute and help out.”
Join the Omicron Iota

Chapter of Kappa Sigma next semester for other fundraisers and events for its other philanthropy, The Military Heroes Fund.

CAMPAIGNS | PG 1
sues that included economic growth and jobs, fiscal policy (federal taxes and spending) and international trade. He began with Trump’s plan for economic growth and jobs. Trump vows to “generate 3-4 percent GDP (gross domestic product) growth annually,” Mangee explained, which “is not terribly unrealistic.” But, “to claim 5 or 6 percent,” which Trump later said could probably happen with his plan, “is terrible unrealistic.” Since World War II, Mangee explained, the annual world GDP has been around 2 percent.

Trump also vows to generate 25 million jobs. Mangee emphasized that our aging labor force—the Baby Boomers upcoming retirement—will undoubtedly make it harder for this forecast to happen in a four-year period. Mangee cited Moody’s Analytics and stated that Trump’s job plan would lose approximately 3.5 million jobs.

In contrast, Clinton claimed to generate 10 million new jobs from 2016 to 2020; however, 7 million jobs will come from “current economic policies” already set

in place. So, technically, she will only be adding 3 million more jobs.

In terms of fiscal policy, “Trump has been very clear in terms of distribution and in terms of bracket,” among incomes and how they are taxed. However, “...many important details are absent.”

Mangee encouraged attendees to visit the Tax Policy Center’s website for information on Trump and Clinton’s proposed tax plans. Clinton plans to “increase the top tax rate to 45 percent and set lifetime gift tax exemption to \$1 million,” meaning that you can only give away \$1 million before being taxed. As for the middle class, Clinton has not yet set a plan in place for either a tax increase or decrease.

Overall, Mangee explained that Trump’s economic plan is regressive in nature while Clinton’s is more progressive in nature. Dr. Lara Wessel looked at the general election campaign from a political science perspective.

She asked the audience at the beginning of her lecture, “How many trust the media?” and two people from an audience of roughly 50 raised

their hands.

She then asked how many people trust the government. Again, only two people raised their hands. From a historical perspective, she explained that we have a longstanding tradition of not trusting the government and that is why we have a Constitution in place to protect U.S. citizens.

Still, there is a growing lack of trust in government and media that is heavily persistent in this election cycle.

Wessel’s presentation, “Policy, Politics, and Messaging...” covered the defining characteristics of this 2016 Presidential Campaign.

“In terms of the candidates themselves, there really are a lot of commonalities,” she said.

“I would argue that we are seeing some rather inflammatory rhetoric on both sides of the aisle. Granted, some of the language and some of the topics are more specific depending on which topic we’re talking about, but I’ve noticed in teaching these courses that I’m using language in my classes that I have not used in prior election cycles. And I’m seeing that on both sides.”

“We’re seeing a lot of dramatic rhetoric using big words like “always,” “never,” “gigantic” and “tiny” [...] that puts the impression into our mind that we need to be on one side or another,” she added.

Wessel also covered the rhetoric of anger that she has seen on both sides but focused mainly on Trump.

“Among the Trump supporters, that anger seems to be more visible. Something to think about is where does that anger come from? And in general, stepping outside of political science for a moment here, but when people are angry, what’s that anger usually based in? Fear. There’s a lot of fear driving the rhetoric associated with this election. And you hear that fear in the form of anger as it is related to a lot of different policy issues.”

Wessel explained that Trump is proposing “serious change” such as leaving NATO, building a wall and improving the relationship between the United States and Russia.

“...These are big changes and big changes are popular among people who are angry

and afraid that the world is changing in a way and leaving them behind.”

Wessel also discussed the typical order of factors which determine who people decide to vote for. Typically, party allegiance comes first, then the candidate image and finally, policy.

This is the most that Wessel has seen a general election focus on personal characteristics, such as the trustworthiness of Clinton and the temperament of Trump to the point where those characteristics outweigh policy.

“But I would argue that the outcome of this election is really only the first part of what we should be thinking about,” Wessel said near the end of her lecture. “...No matter who wins, there are some pretty serious problems to overcome.”

In her conclusion, Wessel left the audience with questions to ponder:

“What does this election say about our process for selecting candidates? Do these candidates represent the will of the American people? In what ways does this election reflect deep, divisive problems in the United States?”

LAMBDA | PG 1
to end childhood cancer. “Not only did we raise [the money], but we also travelled to Atlanta to walk and run for the cause with other official LTA chapters from all over Georgia,” said fellow candidate and senior

psychology major Daniella Rodriguez. “I feel proud to know that this organization helps support, both emotionally and financially, children who are diagnosed with cancer.”

Candidates agree that it is the empowerment and pos-

itive impact they share that makes this organization stand out.

“We think Lambda Theta Alpha will have many long-lasting impacts in our school and our community. We want to empower women and become good role mod-

els for our community and make a difference by creating cultural and political awareness,” Isabel said.

“Above all we hope to empower Latinas and the Universal woman. We need to speak up and stand up if we hope to make a difference.”

Although the sorority is traditionally Latina, any women with these values are welcome to join. For more information about the organization, visit lta.orgsync.com. To inquire about future informationals and other chapter information, email the Lambda

Theta Alpha chapter of Armstrong at rrrs_southeast@lambdalady.org.

TOWN HALL | PG 1
“Students are the number one users of campus, and their voices and opinions have led to a lot of positive changes.”
One of these changes includes the Pirate Guardian app, which is an interactive experience designed

for mobile phones. The app includes features such as a panic button with immediate connection to campus safety and marking campus safety, friends, and family as “personal guardians.” All that students need to do is search for the term “Rave Guardian”

in the app store and install it. After the installation, Armstrong students will be recognized accordingly.

The app does not track students constantly and, in regards to challenges that the campus faces, Willcox believes “trying to balance what

the police department does coupling with the realization that we are a different type of community with a specific purpose.” He said that “encouraging free thought” will help meet the safety needs of the Armstrong community, and Dies agreed, adding that

“a certain level of accountability to university policy must be taken into consideration.”

Current safety projects include the possible installation of a siren/loudspeaker warning system, improving campus signage like the Uni-

versity Crossings sign which was knocked down recently and upgrades to radios and other emergency equipment.

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