Shaving Heads and Saving Lives: Kappa Sigma continues tradition

LUCY STONE
NEWS EDITOR

Kappa Sigma is known for its philanthropy and has been active on Armstrong State University’s campus for many years. The group recently continued its tradition of Shave 2 Save, an event that raises money for girls fighting breast cancer.

The event, which was held on October 26th, 2016, brought in over $2,500 for the Armstrong Center for Breast Cancer Awareness. The brothers of Kappa Sigmapledged to shave their heads in support of this cause.

The event was a huge success, with many students and faculty members coming out to support the cause. The brothers of Kappa Sigma were very happy with the outcome of the event and are looking forward to hosting it again in the future.

ARMSTRONG PROFESSORS ‘GRAPPLE’ WITH TRUMP AND CLINTON’S PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS

LYNCH STONE
NEWS EDITOR

On Thursday, October 27th, Armstrong State University hosted a lecture by Dr. Nicholas Mangee, a partner at the consulting firm Arcturus. The lecture, titled “Grappling with the Nuances of Political Campaigns,” focused on the current presidential election and how students can become engaged in the political process.

Dr. Mangee discussed the differences between the campaigns of Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump. He talked about the candidates’ economic platforms and the role of the media in shaping public opinion. The lecture was well-received by the audience and left many students with a better understanding of the current political climate.

GRIEVANCE RELEASES FIRST PAGE 2

The Inkwell
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3, 2016
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SHAVING

Kappa Sigma obtained its donations from numerous businesses in the Savannah area. The group also received support from Armstrong State University’s Student Affairs Department and the President’s Office.

The group has been successful in raising money for the Armstrong Center for Breast Cancer Awareness in previous years. They hope to continue this tradition and raise even more money in the future.

LAMBDA | PG 6

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 Latin Sorority in the United States, and later earned recognition as an academic sorority in 1979. With chapters in over two dozen states, the sorority is represented by the pearl and is joined under the umbrella of Lambda Theta Alpha (LTA)

Currently, the Omicron Iota chapter is the only active chapter in Georgia. However, the group plans to expand their presence on Armstrong’s campus in the near future. The group is currently recruiting new members and is always looking for interested women to join.

Safety concerns addressed at town hall meeting

LEAH CROFT
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, October 25th, Armstrong Campus Safety hosted the Campus Safety Town Hall meeting, which was held in response to recent safety concerns on campus. The meeting was well-attended by students, faculty, and staff.

During the meeting, various safety issues were discussed, including campus lighting and emergency phone numbers. The group also addressed concerns about traffic regulations on campus and the need for more police officers on campus.

The meeting ended with a discussion about the future of the Campus Safety Committee and the possibility of forming a new campus safety group. The group agreed that more work needs to be done to address safety concerns on campus.

ALI WELLS
STAFF WRITER

The Omicron Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma at Armstrong held its 6th annual Shave 2 Save event Wednesday, October 26th, on front of the Student Union.

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

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The current candidates at Armstrong have been busy in the process of establishing a chapter since January of this year. Besides holding informational and recruitment meetings throughout the semester, the candidates also put heavy emphasis on philanthropic endeavors. Last September, they successfully raised over $350 for St. Jude’s Hospital, the official LTA philanthropy, in the fight against childhood cancer.

The candidates’ goals are to continue the tradition of Shave 2 Save, which has been held every October for the past six years. The event is usually held on the last Wednesday of the month of October. The group’s brothers who plan on shaving their heads dye their hair pink in the beginning of October in order to not only bring awareness for their Shave 2 Save event, but also for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.
The Armstrong State soccer team has been represented on the field by several talented players, and this season is no different. With a mix of young talent and experienced players, the team has the potential to make a strong showing in the Peach Belt Conference.

The Pirates have been playing well, both offensively and defensively. They have scored a total of 32 goals so far this season, with 15 goals coming from the box and 17 from outside the box. The team's defense has also been strong, allowing only 12 goals in 19 games.

Despite the team's success, there have been some challenges. For example, in their most recent game against UNCW Pembroke on October 26, the Pirates were outscored 2-1. However, they have the talent and determination to overcome these obstacles.

The Pirates' next game is against UNCW Pembroke on November 2, and they will be looking to get back on track after their loss to UNCW Pembroke last time out. The team is confident that with hard work and dedication, they can continue their winning streak.

For more information on the Pirates or to watch their games live, you can visit their website or follow them on social media. Don't miss out on this exciting season and come support the Armstrong State Pirates!
The Galley: Helping or Hurting Your Health Goals?

JUAN LUIS RODRIGO III
SOCIAL HISTORY

I normally am inclined to keep my opinions to myself. This is because I am a student and I believe that we should have a right to our opinions. However, when it comes to the topic of health, I can no longer remain silent. The Galley, a dining hall on campus, provides a wide range of options for students to choose from. However, the cafe’s offerings can be confusing for those who are trying to maintain a healthy diet.

One of Armstrong’s most sought after pieces of advice is to eat healthy food. This advice is crucial, as it can help prevent chronic illnesses and improve overall health. However, it can be challenging for students to navigate the vast array of food options available at the Galley.

The Vue, a vegan restaurant, provides an alternative to the traditional menu. It offers a variety of plant-based dishes and is a popular choice among students who are trying to eat healthier. However, some students may find the selection of options limited, as there are only a few vegan stations.

The Galley also offers a variety of other options, such as the Galley Express, which provides grab-and-go meals. The Galley Express is a popular choice among students who are looking for quick and convenient meals.

In conclusion, the Galley provides a wide range of options for students to choose from. It is important to choose meals that are nutritious and meet our health needs. By doing so, we can maintain a healthy lifestyle and avoid chronic illnesses.
Feminists United Hosts first Open Mic Night

DEBRA 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 guitarist Leena Ah, a senior gender studies major, performed with rhythmic poetry about a strong woman in his life. An thony has shown an interest in feminist issues but rather a place where students were encouraged to express themselves however they felt was needed.

This Open Mic was not limited to sharing feelings without feeling pressured by the status quo.” Rhcele and Leena explained that, “It creates a space where students can freely express themselves and ignite in others a desire to someday visit South America.”

For more information, please contact Rachel Green at green@armstrong.edu.

THE INKWELL
November 3, 2016

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

of High Altitude Archaeology. The museum hosts the mum mies of three Incan children discovered frozen on top of Mount Llullalluco. Further immersing themselves into the cultures of indigenous peoples like the Wichi, Chontal and Car achi, 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 high est-elevated winery in Argenti na, the Colomé. The trip is open to all students, as well as non-students. Though it is of particular in terest to art majors, no previ ous art experience is required to expand education from the classroom to a different country. The program lasts from June 12–July 2, 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.

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, horoscopes 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.
CAMPAGNS | In cases that included eco- nomic growth and jobs, fiscal pol icy (federal taxes and spending, and international trade). He began with Trump’s plan for economic growth and jobs. Trump wants to “generate 3-4 percent GDP (gross domestic product) growth annually,” Manger explained, “which is not terribly unreal- istic.” Since World War II, “the annual GDP has been around 2 percent.” Trump also vows to gen- erate 25 million jobs. Manger emphasized that our aging labor force — the Baby Boomers’ upcoming retirement — will undoubtedly make it harder for us to forecast the job forecast to happen in a four-year period. Manger explained that Trump stated that his plan’s job growth would lose approximately 3.5 million jobs.

In contrast, Clinton’s projected gains from 2016 to 2020 would add 16 million jobs, which will come from “current eco- nomic policies” already set in place. So, technically, she will only add 3 million jobs, and 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.”

Manger encouraged at- tendees to visit the Tax Policy Center’s website for informa- tion on Trump and Clinton’s proposed tax plans. Clinton plans to “increase the top tax rate to 45 percent and set flat lifetime gift tax exemption to $1 million,” meaning that you can only give away $1 mil- lion before being taxed. As for the middle class, Clinton has not yet set a plan in place for either a tax increase or de- crease.

Overall, Manger ex- plained that we are seeing a regres- sive nature in government. Dr. Lara Wessel looked at the general election campaign from a po- litical science perspective.

She asked the audience at the beginning of her lecture, “How do I trust the media?” and two people from an au- dience of roughly 50 pointed to the media.

“Let me tell you a little about my political science background.”

She then asked how many of you trust the government. Again, only two people raised their hands.

“From a historical perspective, she explained that we have a long-standing 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 per- sistent in this election cycle.

Wessel’s presentation, “Policy, Politics, and Mess- ing,” covered the de- fined characteristics of this 2016 Presidential Campaign.

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

“I would argue that we are seeing some rather in- teresting trends and some differ- ences in how we vote, and I noticed in teaching those courses that I am using language in my classes that I did not use in prior elec- tion cycles. And I’m seeing that on both sides.”

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