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Clothesline Project addresses violence against women

EMILY SMITH
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In honor of sexual assault awareness month, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Chatham County Rape Crisis Center hosted the Clothesline Project Thursday April 21 in front of the Student Union.

The Clothesline Project is a nationally recognized program that addresses the issue of violence against women by encouraging participants to express their emotions by decorating a shirt. Some garments

were made by Armstrong students and others were donated by The Rape Crisis Center. The shirts were then hung on a clothesline to be viewed by others as a testimony to violence against women.

"1 in 4 will be a victim at one point or another...[we're here] to help in the healing process," AKA Program Chair April Norton said.

Audio of symbolic bell, whistle, and gong sounds filled the air, representing the frequency at which women are murdered, raped, and assault-

ed.

"A lot of abuse is on campuses between boyfriends and girlfriends," AKA Advisor Audrey Singleton said. "We're letting them know that we're against domestic and sexual violence."

If you or someone you know is a victim of violence, visit the Armstrong Counseling Center on the first floor in the 7000 building of Compass Point or, contact the Rape Crisis Hotline at 912-233-3000



Shirts decorated by students hang on a clothesline near the student union at Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Inc.'s event - Thursday April 21, 2016 (Photo by Emily Smith)

Bright minds gather at Student Symposium



Michelle Kanke (left) and Luke Lyman-Barner (right) during their presentation "Kubric, Porn, and the Importance of Literary Analysis in Education" at the student Scholar Symposium - Thursday, April 21, 2016

ELIZABETH RHANEY
PHOTO EDITOR

Nearly 300 students presented at this year's Student Scholar Symposium in the Student Union. The event included two days of student presentations from different fields including biology, art, history and gender studies. Poster presentations were held

on April 20, while oral presentations were held April 21.

The event is in its 26th year. Dr. Allison Belzer has now chaired the event for five years. She said the symposium was moved from one day to two because of the increase in student participation.

Belzer said it was "an energizing thing to see all the exciting work" by students. She

explained that the symposium allows freshman and sophomore students a chance to be inspired by the presentations while junior, senior and graduate students have a chance to support their peers.

Ashley Johnson, a M.A. candidate in History, presented her research at the poster session while working as a graduate assistant for the sym-

posium. She enjoys the professional atmosphere of the event and said it was an opportunity to show students and professors that the research done in class is "not just for a grade."

Tannie Arnsdorff, an alumnus and past Symposium presenter, said minority and first generation students benefit greatly from presenting their research. The process of developing an original idea, having faculty mentorship and sharing their ideas with their peers "gives them ownership of their own degree."

His studies have shown that 80% of minority and first year students who participate in research symposiums go on to finish their degree and/or attend graduate school.

Each oral presentation

was fifteen minutes, with five minutes for audience questions. Undergraduate student Andrew Bradford's presentation, "Conforming to Patriarchal Superiority in a Feminist-Motivated Storyline: Grey's Anatomy," examined how patriarchal values were expressed in the early seasons of "Grey's Anatomy."

Though the show's creator Shonda Rhimes has strong female characters and identifies as a feminist, there are still gendered stereotypes within the show. After watching all 12 seasons Bradford asked himself "what critical lens can I apply to it?" He found that a feminist lens worked well with the show's themes.

Edna Trujillo's presentation, "The American De-

lusion," examined the difficulties that immigrants and minorities face as they try to achieve the American Dream.

Trujillo used an intersectional perspective, mixing ethnicity, gender and economic status, to deconstruct the myth behind the idea of the American Dream. She said "equal opportunity can only come when society becomes aware of white supremacy, internalized racism, colorism, name biases, etc. Minorities should be aware of these things so they can face them and not be shut down by them."

Any student that is interested in next year's Student Scholar Symposium can find more information on Armstrong's website under the Current Student tab. The webpage includes a short 2 minute video that gives more details about the symposium.

Local Humane Society prepares for kitten season with shower



The banner for the Humane Society for Greater Savannah's Kitten shower - April 24th (via Facebook: Humane Society for Greater Savannah)

ALYSSA SCHIFFMAN
STAFF WRITER

As the school year winds down and finals come to a head, many students will breathe a sigh of relief. But while they sigh with relief, the staff and volunteers at the Humane Society for Greater Savannah must buckle down for the onslaught of newborn kittens they will receive.

Summer is well known to animal care providers as "the kitten season:" a time in

which unfixed cats reproduce prolifically. In order to prepare for the oncoming surge, the HSGS organized its first annual Kitten Shower last Sunday evening.

The concept is the same as a regular baby shower, in which guests bring in supplies to help care for the awaited newborns.

"The purpose of this event was to bring in donations and gather fosters for all of the kittens that we [get]

every year around this time," Jalil Bowman, Foster Care Coordinator for the Humane Society said.

"On a daily basis we can get 3-4 litters, and that includes pregnant mothers. So that's approximately 20 kittens every day that we receive."

The HSGS is entirely run on private donations from local individuals, businesses, trusts and foundations, and more. They receive no funds from the government or the Humane Society of the United States. The shelter relies almost entirely on volunteers for work, creating a high dependency on the community.

"We're always taking donations. During this time we really need kitten formula, nursing bottles, paper towels, fleece blankets, treats—we really need everything," Bowman stated. "Everything your cats need at home, our cats need as well."

However donations are

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Students and faculty outside the Ogeechee Theater in the Student Union during the 2016 Student Scholar Symposium - Thursday, April 21, 2016 (Elizabeth Rhaney, Photo Editor)

This week in world news

LLANA SAMUEL
NEWS EDITOR

- April 26 marked 30 years since the Chernobyl nuclear plant disaster in Ukraine. Memorial services were held at the site which was visited by the President of Ukraine. According to an article by ABC News, some of those affected by the disaster are campaigning for the government to pay support benefits to victims.
- Five states, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware,

voted in primaries on Tuesday night. Wins for Clinton and Trump in all five states could secure the democratic nomination for Clinton as well as give Trump the lead he needs over his competitors for the Republican nomination.

• The editor of an LGBT magazine in Bangladesh, Xulhaz Mannan, was murdered on Monday in the country's capital. Mannan, was a U.S government official living and working in Bangladesh. A branch of Al-Qaeda claimed responsibility for

his murder Tuesday.

- 174 countries and the European Union signed the Paris Climate Accord this week. The agreement was reached in December 2015 and is the first global effort to influence countries to take action against climate change. It includes seven climate goals for the long-term. A formal signing ceremony was held April 22, Earth Day, however countries will have one year to sign the accord.

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Armstrong tennis wins PBC tournament championship



The Armstrong men's tennis team celebrates its 11th PBC Tournament Championship in the last 12 years. They edged out the Columbus State Cougars 5-2 in Sunday's championship final. - Sunday, April 24 (Armstrong Communications)

CALEB BAILEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The Armstrong State men's and women's tennis teams locked down the Peach Belt Conference Tournament championship on Sunday, April 24 with big wins over the Columbus State Cougars in the tournament final. The men claimed their eleventh title in the last 12 years while

the women's team won their thirteenth straight conference title.

For the men's team, their matchup with the Cougars did not go as well as their regular season meeting, which the Pirates won 9-0. They picked up a hard-fought 5-2 win in the final on Sunday.

PBC Tournament Doubles MVPs Jan Porteset and Alberto Caceres Casas de-

feated No. 10-ranked Marco Almorin and Maciej Kierkus, 8-3, at No. 1 doubles, while Otakar Lucak and Luca Cerin defeated Jorge Vargas and Martynas Zakaitis, 8-2, at No. 3 doubles.

The Cougars fought back with an upset as No. 30-ranked KP Pannu upset No. 7 Pablo Gor Costales, 6-2, 6-0, to make the score 3-2. However, the Pirates were able



The Armstrong women's tennis team celebrates their 13th straight Peach Belt championship. They swept the No. 8 Columbus State Cougars in the championship final. - Sunday, April 24. (Armstrong Communications)

to close out the day with the big win.

The women's tennis team won their thirteenth straight PBC championship when they cruised past the No. 8 Cougars 5-0 on Sunday. It was a historic day for the Pirates as they clinched their 22nd overall conference title in their 26-year history.

Armstrong State swept

all three doubles matches from the Cougars to take a commanding 3-0 lead heading into singles play. Carolina Prats-Millan and Alice Patch picked up an 8-3 win over Rachael Williams and Olivia Tadijin at No. 3 doubles, then Nicole Fossa Huergo and Lena Pacholski collected an 8-2 win over Beatriz Leon and Giorgia Vitale at No. 2 doubles.

No. 3-ranked Lena Lutzeier and Diana Stomlega finished off the doubles sweep with an 8-3 win over No. 10-ranked Camila Tobar and Kirsia Utech at No. 1 doubles.

Both teams clinched an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament and will find out their opponents in the regional round of the tournament on Tuesday, May 3.

Pirate baseball ends PBC play with three-game loss

JOHN KEEN
STAFF WRITER

Armstrong State's baseball team ended their Peach Belt Conference schedule against the number 19 Columbus State Cougars this past weekend. The Pirates concluded conference play with a three-game series loss to the Cougars.

Despite the Pirates' tough season, senior catcher Jerad Curry has taken away some positives:

"[This season] showed me how to handle adversity, which is a life lesson I will carry with myself in my career," Curry said.

Holding a slim 6-5 in the bottom of the eighth inning of game one Saturday, April 23, Armstrong gave up three runs to the Cougars. Their rivals held on to win by a final score of 8-6.

Armstrong's Corey Kafka worked seven innings, giving up five runs on eight hits, walking one while striking



Senior Cody Sherlin attempts to tag out a sliding Columbus State Cougar in the loss over the weekend. The Pirates went the entire season only winning on series in Peach Belt play. - Saturday, April 23 (Armstrong Communications)

out two. Caleb Woods (2-2) took the loss, pitching 1/3rd inning giving up zero hits and two runs while walking two and striking out one.

Senior Kendrick Thompson went 3-4 for the Pirates with an RBI. Junior Spencer Harvey and seniors Curry and Cody Sherlin had two hits

apiece, while fellow senior J.T. Phillips added a solo homerun.

The Pirates did not fare any better in the doubleheader Sunday, April 24, losing the first game to the Cougars in an 11-2 blowout, which saw four Cougars record multiple hits.

Phillips took the loss working 1 1/3 innings, giving up four runs on four hits, walking none and striking out one. Sophomore Chandler Corley went 2-4 with an RBI double, Curry also added an RBI single.

The Pirates fell in the series finale and game two of the

double-header, to the Cougars 13-8.

Armstrong fell behind quickly 4-0 after the first inning. With RBIs from Matt Nettles, Blake Edwards, and Justin Evans, Chris Daniel was also able to score on a wild pitch.

Armstrong answered with

three runs of their own in the second. Senior Berry Aldridge homered to left center, while Sherlin and Corley added RBI singles.

Columbus State's offense proved to be too much for the Pirates in the end as they were able to score in every inning they batted except the Third, eventually tallying 13 runs by the ninth. While the Pirates were able to score the most runs in the three games series, it was not enough as they fell 13-8.

Armstrong's rough season has not created any divisiveness, however.

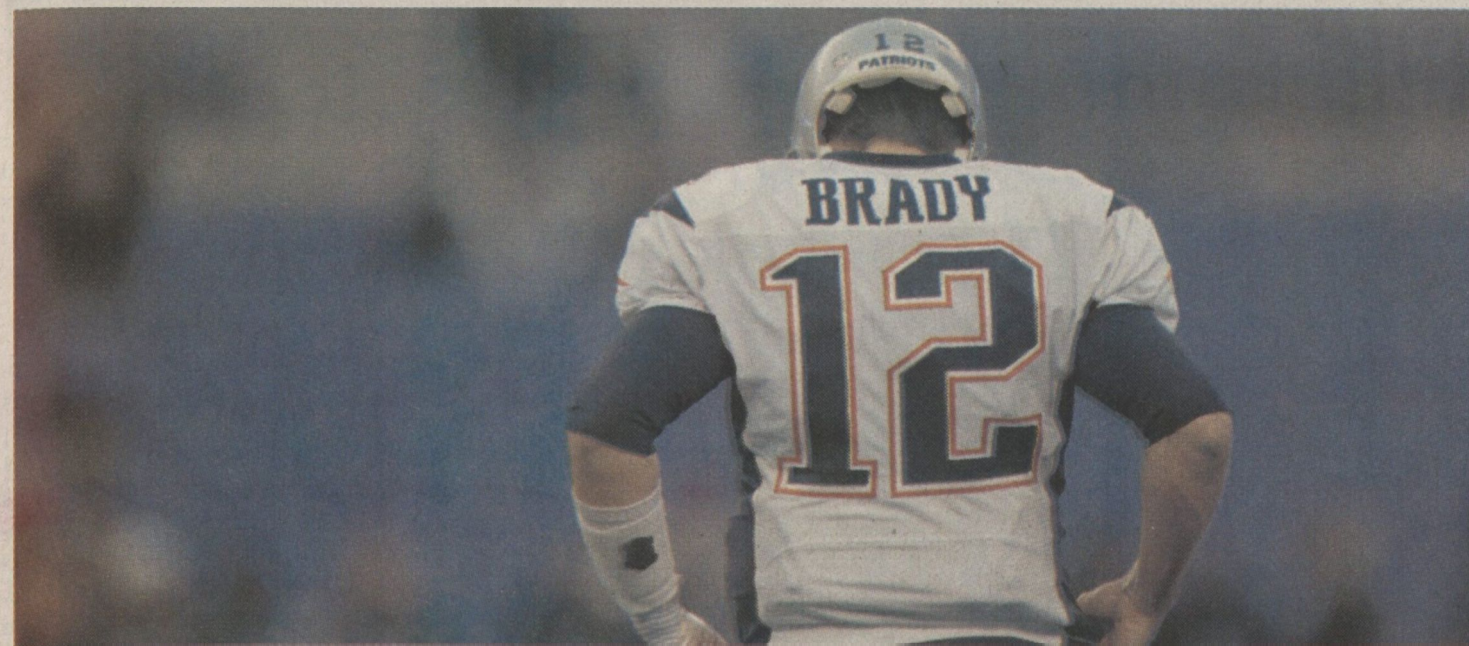
"Our greatest strength is team chemistry. Everybody on the team gets along," Thompson said following the rough loss.

The Pirates fell to 15-29 and 6-24 in the PBC. They wrap up their home slate with a doubleheader against Trinity Baptist Saturday, April 30 and then a three-game series against Belmont Abbey beginning Friday, May 6.

BAIL OUT WITH:

CALEB BAILEY

The 'Deflategate' scandal continues into 2016



New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady walks off the field during a 2015 game. He will serve his four-game suspension, originally scheduled for last season, to open the 2016 season. (USA TODAY Sports)

CALEB BAILEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2015 AFC Championship Game brought about

one of the biggest controversies in the sports world today when New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady when he was accused of letting out

the air in his team's footballs to allow for better grip and control.

The league found the accusations to be all but true

and ended up slapping the team with a \$1 million fine and took away their 2016 first-round draft pick. The biggest thing that happened to the

Patriots was that Brady was hit with a four-game suspension to open the 2015 season.

However, Brady never served that suspension and Jimmy Garoppolo never got the chance to play for the team. This was because his suspension was overturned by Judge Richard Berman just a month before the start of the season.

Everything seemed to be going well for Brady as his team looked to go into the 2016 season as a favorite to make Super Bowl LI. However, they might have a rough time of that after the US appeals court overturned Berman's decision from last August.

The NFL had filed a legal appeal to overturned Berman's decision and on Monday, April 25, it was announced that the league won the appeal and Brady's four-

game suspension is back on just a year later.

So where does this leave the Patriots? Of course, four games might not make that much of a difference for this team, but it certainly does not help that four-time Super Bowl champion quarterback won't be on the field for the first quarter of the season.

Brady has not missed a game for the Patriots since missing 15 in the 2008 season due to a torn ACL. It is now time for Garoppolo, the third-year player out of Eastern Illinois, where Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo grew his roots, to get his shot in the NFL.

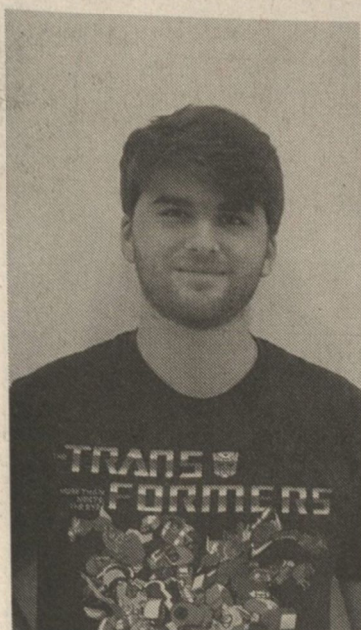
After the NFL's nearly nine-month battle to win the Appeal, they have won and Commissioner Roger Goodell can find solace in knowing that he has gained some of his power and control back over his own league.

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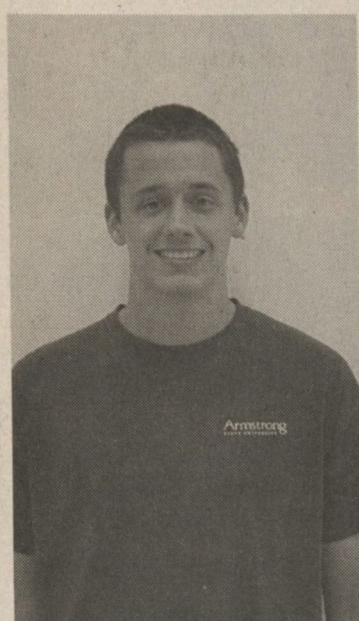
CAMPUS VOICES:

How do you procrastinate?



"I try not to. I spend two hours on all of my different classes in my room. I used to be a terrible procrastinator though."

Kalen Lutz, Freshman Engineering



"I don't like to. I try to keep from doing it as best I can. I sometimes just chill, but I don't procrastinate."

Zach Meeks, Freshman Rehab Science



"I don't do any work until the day before."

Zakiya Hunter, Freshman Health Care Administration



"I just watch a lot of Netflix and take a lot of naps."

Morgan Lewis, Freshman Nursing



"I don't study. I cram. I cram everything within like two days."

Keilah Vick, Sophomore Communication Sciences & Disorders



"I sleep all day and stay up all night. Instead of getting up early to study, I do it all at night."

Jacoyia Jackson, Junior Radiation Sciences

Are we really a 'dry campus?'



An almost-empty can of Corona Extra beer was found inside the Inkwell newsstand by Gamble Hall - April 12, 2016 (Photo by Kylie Fields)

KYLIE FIELDS
COPY EDITOR

I was taking my routine walk around Gamble Hall recently when I passed on one of the big, red Inkwell stands. As I got closer, I realized there was a soda can inside, sitting on top of our latest issue.

Since I work for both Gamble Hall and the Inkwell, this litter was a pretty annoying sight.

Imagine my surprise when I got close enough to realize that it was actually a nearly-empty, still-cool can of Corona Extra. That's right. Beer. Una Cerveza. Did I mention it was in my newsstand and

could have ruined nearly 50 fresh newspapers?

Now folks, I didn't think much about this at first, aside from being annoyed and at how I looked to passersby with beer in my hand as I closed the short distance to the trashcan. I also considered how alarming it was that I found it right on the path to the commuter parking lot where its owner probably got behind the wheel and drove away. The most ironic part though? Armstrong is a "Dry Campus."

What is a "Dry Campus" you ask? It didn't sway me one way or the other as an 18 year old deciding to enroll here, but on those websites that let you compare universities by dishing out all their stats, it is clearly stated that "Armstrong is a dry campus, which means alcohol is banned and absolutely none is allowed." A student contributor even sites hefty fines upon being caught with a wine cooler in his fridge during an inspection.

So forget the beer can. This notion of us being a "dry campus" isn't actually correct. Though "Dry Campus" implies we're not allowed to knock back a cold one alone in our room as we cram for finals (spoiler alert, we can't all get shitfaced all the time), this isn't actually the case.

Did you know that since last Fall, Greek life has been allowed to have alcohol at their on-campus events by simply checking a box on a form? Or that we have had an entire residential community on campus (of students 21+ of course) who have no alcohol

Type of Event: *

Please select one

Please select one

Education Program

Social or Mixer with Alcohol

Social or Mixer - Dry

Meeting

Recruitment

Community Service/Philanthropy

Brotherhood/Sisterhood

Other - Please explain in event description

The event registration form for Greek life events features the option to have alcohol, but the RSO event registration form does not. (Screenshot of the Greek event registration form - April 26, 2016)

restrictions?

The Registered Student Organization (RSO) event registration form does not have a space to distinguish between alcohol events or dry ones, while the Greeks (of all people! sorry not sorry), have an event registration form that asks "social/mixer with alcohol" or "social/mixer dry?"

If a Greek Organization opts to host an event with alcohol, all they have to do is fill in "a risk management plan" further along on the form for legal reasons and to appease their national higher-ups. The regular RSO form is nearly identical except for the presence of anything involving alcohol. Could other organizations not do that?

Why Greeks and not other RSOs? Do Greeks pay for the right to booze in their dues?

Do they buy the right? While I'm friends with some Greeks, I'm not going to pretend like their organizations don't have a bad rep. Are they as a whole really, really, thought of as a more responsible bunch than other casual student organizations like Go Green, Anthropology Club, French Club, Math Club, Feminists United, etc...? I'm not really going out on a limb here.

Not being labeled a dry campus would not change the law that persons under 21 can't consume alcohol. Armstrong's own website says that "students and visitors are not permitted to have alcohol beverages in Housing and Residence Life properties or anywhere on the campus property."

Us continuing to be referred to as a dry campus is

interesting to me given these now-six-month-old changes to the policy. I don't want to be petty and demand a change in what we're called, but one has to wonder if we are only still labeled as such so that parents will continue to feel comfortable sending their kids here (as if they won't drink because of this policy alone). Enrollment, enrollment, enrollment, and retention, retention, retention, right?

So are we a dry campus? I guess so ("shifty eyes"). Except for all the Greeks. And everyone in the two buildings that make up the Finish Strong community... but yes, alcohol is most certainly banned.

So... Which is it, Armstrong? Should I be annoyed with beer cans in my newsstand, or come to expect them?

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Housing throws annual Block Party for residential students



Students get caricatures made of themselves. (Photo by Alyssa Schiffman)

BY ALYSSA SCHIFFMAN
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Last Thursday, students flocked to the end-of-the-year Housing Block Party held outside of Windward Commons. Hosted by Housing and Residence Life, the event thanks students for continuing to make their nest at Armstrong.

The event featured in-

flatable water slides, a giant slip n' slide, small rides and games. Multiple student organizations participated, including several branches of Armstrong Greek life, the Art club and more.

The Block Party's location was a strategic choice, as the event primarily targets students who reside on campus. Rides and stands were placed

deep enough into the residential area—along the brick pathway between Compass Point and Windward—so as to not attract commuter students.

As Windward residents Nicole Morris and A-Zahni Streeter stated while returning to their dorms for dry clothes, "The water slides and the slip n' slides were the funnest for [us], though it didn't seem like a lot of people were using them."

The turnout was estimated at 500, as many took the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors before barricading themselves away to focus on finals.

"I definitely needed this, I was completely stressed. It's during the perfect time too, right before the last week and finals," Streeter said.

Assistant director of Housing Angela Storck has been personally managing and overseeing the event since her arrival at Armstrong in 2011.

"We started it in spring of 2012 and it originally began because we wanted to have a way to say 'thank you' to the



Students crowd the brick path for the Housing Block Party (Photo by Alyssa Schiffman)

residents for choosing to stay with us. The end of the year is wrapping up and it just gives everyone an excuse to socialize and have some fun, so that was the initial reason that we started it," Storck said.

"It's also part of our retention efforts. We want students to be happy so they continue to live with us on campus in the future."

Storck has focused her efforts to make the event a success for its first three years, but this year signaled a change of guard as responsibility was passed on to the Resident Student Association.

"Now that they're getting up and running again and taking a more active role in housing, they'll be taking over the event as one of their big events for the year," Storck said.

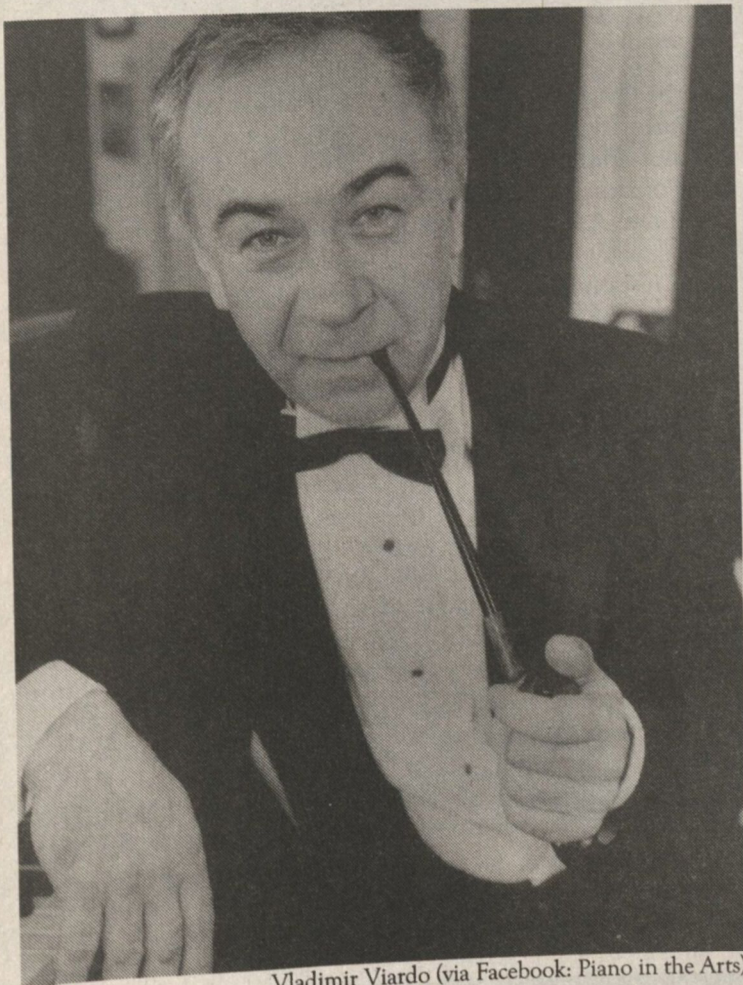


Greek life was among the organizations tabling at the Block Party (Photo by Alyssa Schiffman)



Residents enjoy inflatable attractions at the Housing Block Party (photo by Alyssa Schiffman)

World-renowned pianist closes Piano in the Arts Series



Vladimir Viardo (via Facebook: Piano in the Arts)

EMILY SMITH
EDITOR IN CHIEF

World-renowned pianist Vladimir Viardo closed out this year's Piano in the Arts concert series April 23.

"We've been anticipating this concert for a year now," said Benjamin Warsaw, assistant professor of music at Armstrong State University. Viardo is the 1973 first

prize recipient of the Van Cliburn International Competition, one of the most prestigious piano competitions in the world. By the time Viardo was 23 years old, he had already won several competitions including a top prize at the Concours Marguerite Long-Jaques Thibaud in Paris. "We're just thrilled to have someone at this level perform for our students and our

community," Warsaw said.

Now in its third season, Piano in the Arts continues to showcase the versatility of the piano through unique concerts that incorporate multiple genres. In the past, the series has brought to the stage classical, jazz and the Great American Songbook. This time, pure classical took the spotlight.

The program for this concert included transcriptions by Franz Liszt of Franz Schubert's famous songs, including Standchen as well as the second book of Preludes by Claude Debussy. Debussy was one of the most prominent figures in French Impressionist music. Warsaw explained that "this concert is really showcasing that [Viardo] is a true maestro."

In addition to the concert, Maestro Viardo will be instructed a masterclass with piano students from Armstrong and the Savannah community in the Fine Arts Auditorium. His master classes are in high demand throughout the world and his philosophy of teaching is detailed in Benjamin Saver's The Most Wanted Piano Teachers in the USA.

"It was incredible," said Piano in the Arts Series intern and junior english communications major Luke Barner. "The dexterity is one thing, but his story is pretty remarkable as well. You can tell it's an emotional performance."



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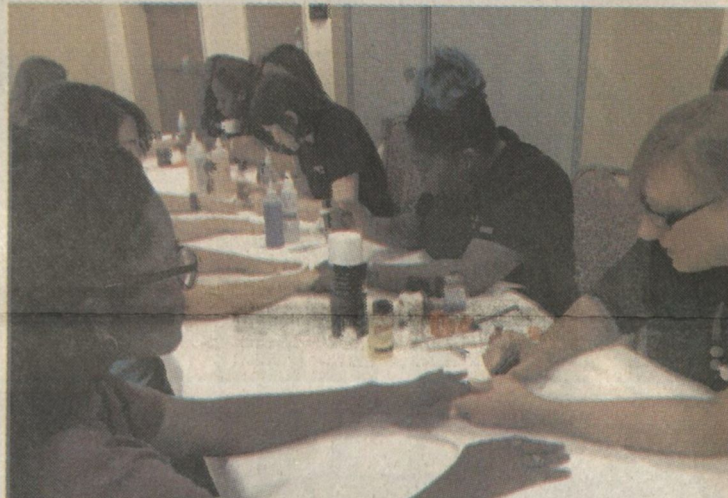
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Class Break: Sudoku!

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Armstrong's bi-annual 'Stress-Free Day'

Students enjoying activities like coloring, manicures and hanging out with visiting dogs during the Spring Stress Free Day - April 26, 2016 (Photos by Elizabeth Rhaney, Photo Editor)



Finals Playlist

BRADLEY MULLIS
A&E EDITOR

Finals are just around the corner and it's important to have an appropriate accompanying playlist to emphasize all of the different stages the average student will experience over the next two weeks.

Stage 1: Preparation

This is the most important stage. A good foundation is key to establishing an even better routine for studying, so some of these tracks should help you get into the "swing" of things.

Charlie Parker - Ornithology
Thelonious Monk - Brilliant Corners
Squirrel Nut Zippers - Flight of the Passing Fancy

Stage 2: The Night Before

The good student has been devoting at least a good thirty minutes to two hours a day reviewing class notes, emailing the professor about test formats and questions that may not have been explained in class. As such, they aren't scrambling around at the last minute, showing up to the exam sleep deprived with information falling out of their mouth. The 80's had a slew of music that embodied the cocky readiness of people who didn't think they'd ever fade away. Some of these songs from this "pearlescent" era may help get the good student get ready to knock that exam out of the park. Stay focused and watch out for that "study buddy" who wants to come over to study and "oh yeah, maybe I'll grab a sixer on the way over".

Rock you like a Hurricane -

Scorpions
We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off - Jermaine Stewart
Break My Stride - Matthew Wilder

Stage 3: On the Way to Class Awesome.

You've made it this far. Just a little further. The exam is at 8, so you've made sure to wake up at 6:00. Get some breakfast, shower, get dressed, review your notes, and then head to class. On the way, make sure to practice some breathing exercises and let these classic compositions flow through you. Studies have shown that classical music helps control stress levels. You are the exam...

Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 36 - Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky
Saxophone Concerto in E-Flat Major, Op. 109 - Alexander Glazunov
25 Preludes, Op. 30: No. 4 in C-Sharp Minor - Reinhold Gliere

Stage Four: Post Exam

It's over. It's finally over. 16 weeks worth of work and you can finally trudge back home to look yourself in the mirror and say "You can't hurt me anymore, Armstrong finals". But! You either know you did well or did bad. Maybe that last question wasn't 'A'...but you put C...

Did you feel good about the exam?
All Star - Smash Mouth

Did you feel bad about the exam?
The Saddest Day - Converge

Game Review: Quantum Break

CHRISTOPHER WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Jack Joyce struggles to find an even playing field after disrupting time in the 2016 game Quantum Break, a science fiction effort developed by Remedy Entertainment and published by Microsoft Studios for PC and Xbox One.

Joyce is forced to deal with the repercussions of meddling with time alongside his brother William Joyce. Building upon the work of the brother, the Joyce and Serene manage to build a functioning time machine. After some initial success, the machine is damaged, forcing the collapse of the world. As the chaos ensues, the brothers are doused



James Joyce contemplates his next move. (P)

in his mission. Players can also occasionally get help from other characters by reviving them from being frozen in time.

Joyce's struggles revolve around a time machine that has been created from the work the main character's brother, William Joyce. Building upon the work of the brother, the Joyce and Serene manage to build a functioning time machine. After some initial success, the machine is damaged, forcing the collapse of the world. As the chaos ensues, the brothers are doused

in time particles, giving the two brothers the ability to manipulate time.

I have to be honest, the game can be quite fun at times and the graphics are nice to look at, but the plot gave me a headache. During this time of year the released date of games slow down to a crawl with very few things to look forward too, but if nothing else this killed another nugget of time between here and the grave. Though the game itself has a decent replay value because of the many different possibili-

ties of cut scenes that effect the games outcome.

GAME RATING

RATING:
3.5 OUT OF 5



Initial release date: April 5, 2016
Developer: Remedy Entertainment
Publisher: Microsoft Studios
Manufacturers: Microsoft Corporation, Remedy Entertainment
Platforms: Xbox One, Windows 10, Microsoft Windows
Genres: Action-adventure game, Third-person shooter

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not the only way the community can help during the summer months. Fostering a litter of kittens is a highly important service for the shelter, the kittens, and the mothers alike.

"Fostering kittens is a great help," Bowman explained. "Even the mothers sometimes need to just go to a home for a while just to not be in such a stressful environment. Then when they return they're relaxed and much more presentable on the adoption floor."

However, as Bowman explained to WTOC, the entire process of raising the kittens proves to be an incredibly rewarding experience to the hu-

mans as well.

"It's actually the whole process [that is rewarding]. Seeing them here, then they go to foster and come back two weeks later. All of a sudden they are grown and they're going out the door."

Caring for and controlling stray animal populations is vital in the community for a multitude of reasons. In order to combat the growing numbers, all animals are spayed and neutered before leaving the shelter. To provide support to the foster families of the kittens, the HSGS provides food, medication, and other items to aid in the care.

With all the action taken by the HSGS staff and volunteers, their motivation for

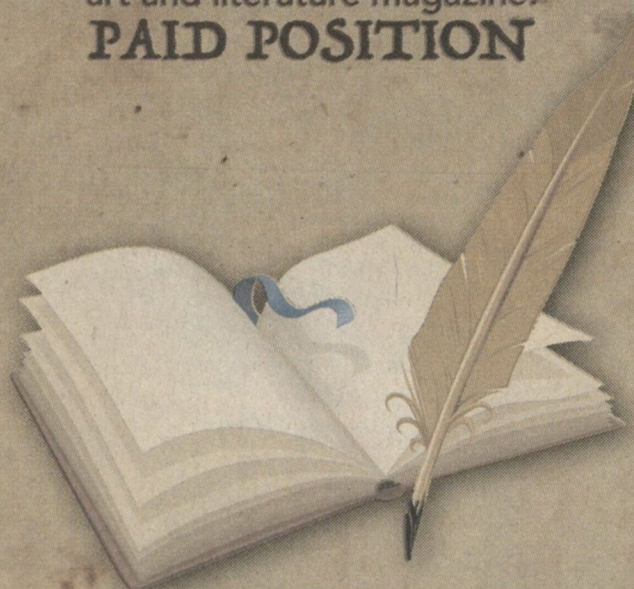
putting in the work is pure compassion for the often-vulnerable animals that enter the shelter.

"There are just certain things they can't do for themselves. The outdoor cats can make it on their own, but not without scraps from us. They're domesticated animals, they know nothing about fending for themselves and I feel like we have to do that for them," Bowman shared.

For a complete list of donations needed by the shelter or for information on how to volunteer or foster a litter, visit their website at humane-societysav.org, or go to their Facebook page.

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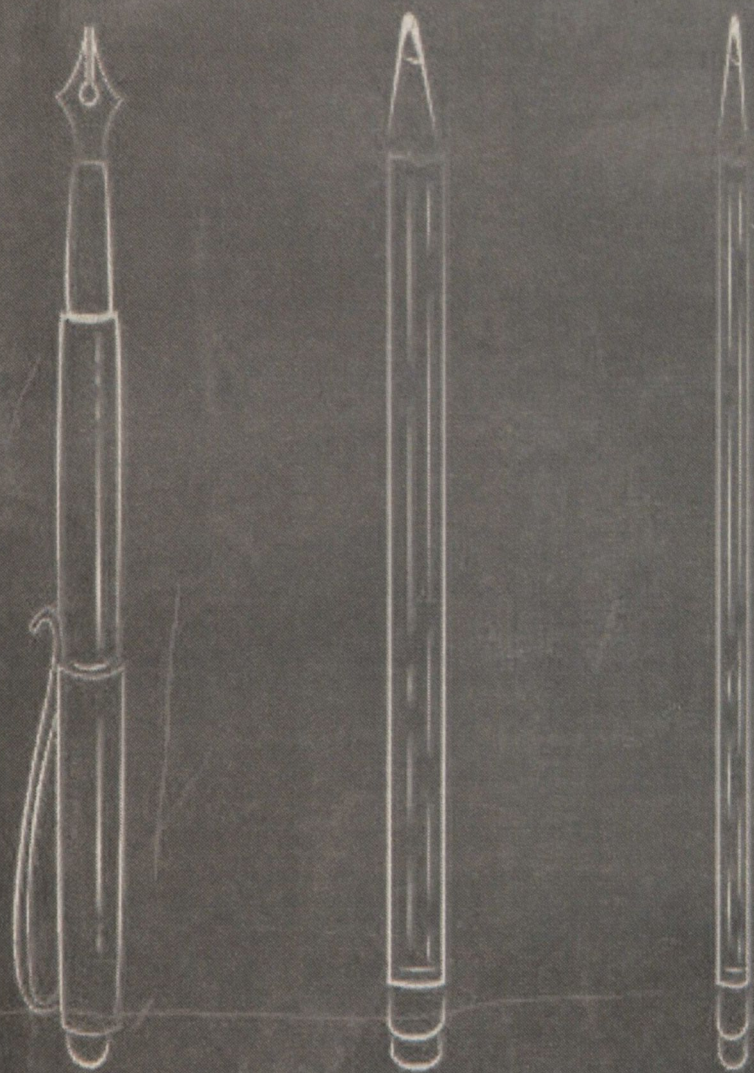
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