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Tradition continues with annual Celebrate Armstrong

EMILIE GROOVER
STAFF WRITER

Organizations across the university came together for three days to sponsor different events during the Celebrate Armstrong of Armstrong's 80th anniversary. The events took place from Thursday, Oct. 22, to Saturday, Oct. 24.

The first Celebrate Festival kicked off in 1996 to commemorate Armstrong receiving university status. "Students, faculty and staff thoroughly enjoyed the event and President Burnett asked that it be continued annually" Al Harris, former director of student union and activities and a current program consultant, said.

On Thursday, Oct. 22, the Campus Union Board sponsored the Celebrate Armstrong Festival on Burnett Boulevard Lawn. The celebration featured student organization booths, food, and music, bringing Armstrong's faculty, staff and students together.

Emily Mallory, a third year



Students pose at Celebrate Armstrong on Burnett lawn Thursday October 22nd (Photo by Zach Machado)

participant of Celebrate, said, "My favorite part of Celebrate would be all of the booths and activities that Armstrong offers its students. It is the one day I look forward to in the fall semester."

The festival also helped different organizations raise money for various charities. The proceeds from Tri Sigma's booth went to support Chil-

dren's Play Therapy, which helps children stay interactive while in the hospital.

"We give children things that help them cope better in the hospital, whether it just be a note, a teddy bear, or a package," Tri Sigma sister, Elizabeth Swords, said.

Tri Sigma was just one of the Greek life organizations that attended Thursday's festival.

Tyler Easterly, a Pi Kappa Alpha brother, said, "My favorite part is getting to see all of Armstrong together, having fun, and celebrating the students."

The proceeds from Pi Kappa Alpha's booth went towards Christmas presents for boys at the Bethesda Academy in Savannah.

Miranda Phillips recently transferred to Armstrong. She said, "Celebrate gave me the chance to meet new people and see everything that Armstrong offers its students."

Thursday's festival also allowed Armstrong's faculty and students to gather outside of the academic atmosphere.

"It's a good opportunity to mingle with students and see faculty outside of the office," Erin Hinely, an Administrative Assistant at the College of Education, said.

On Friday, Oct. 23, the Celebrate Armstrong Alumni Gala celebrated Armstrong's alumni and the whole celebration ended with Saturday's community wide finale.

The finale kicked off with booths and games for students, faculty and the public.

Leopold's Ice Cream was in attendance and featured an Armstrong themed flavor, Pirate Treasure, a Lemon Custard with Raspberry Puree. The flavor was created specifically for the festival.

Celebrate Armstrong's fi-

nale featured a pirate costume contest, a treasure hunt and a photo scavenger hunt for the younger attendees.

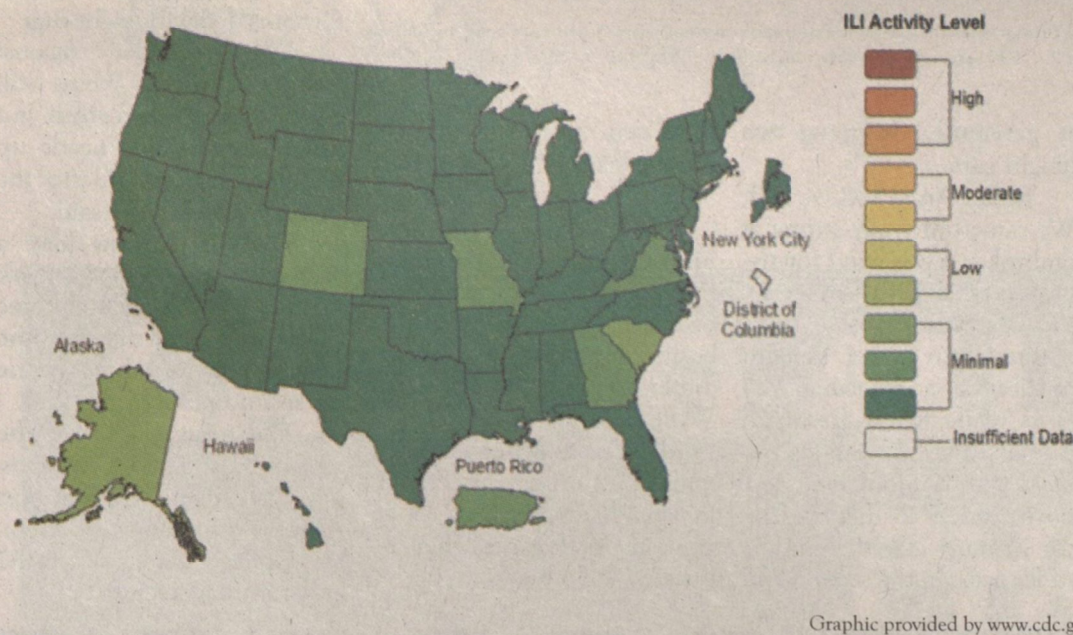
"One of the [Planning] Committee's goals in recent years has been to promote outside community involvement with the Armstrong community," Harris mentioned. "Following each festival the Planning Committee meets to evaluate the individual events and develop recommendations for the following year."

The fireworks display and Saturday meal function from previous years were excluded from this year's Celebrate festivities, allowing the Planning Committee to add more family events to Saturday's finale.

The President's Office and the Office of Advancement sponsored Saturday's community wide celebration. The ultimate success of Celebrate Armstrong was evident Saturday night when the outside community and Armstrong's community came together in celebration.

Influenza-Like Illness (ILI) Activity Level Indicator Determined by Data Reported to ILINet

2015-16 Influenza Season Week 41 ending Oct 17, 2015



Graphic provided by www.cdc.gov

Armstrong prepares for flu season

PAIGE PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) says Georgia is currently seeing the most flu activity in the country. A map from the CDC shows Georgia in the "low" range, however is above the "minimal" ranking that most of the country is placed in. This map is based on the number of people who go to the doctor with flu like symptoms. Another recent map from the CDC shows that Georgia saw "sporadic" flu activity for the week ending October 10, which is the most recent week available.

According to Tammy Medlin, a family nurse practitioner at Armstrong's Student Health Center (SHC), at the SHC, no students have been diagnosed with the flu so far this semester. But with the information given from the CDC, it is important for students to take extra precautions. According to the CDC, Influenza is a contagious respiratory illness caused

by influenza viruses. Some tips provided by the CDC to avoid the flu include: avoiding close contact, staying home when you are sick, covering your mouth and nose, cleaning your hands, and avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth.

The best way to prevent the flu is to get vaccinated each year. While Armstrong's Student Health Center only serves registered students, they do offer flu vaccinations for students, staff, and faculty.

The Student Health Center charges a small co-pay, which the student is responsible for at the time of services. Medlin says, "It's going to depend on the visit, if it's just a regular visit for a physical or sick visit it is \$10 for the office visit." Most labs are included in that price. Medlin also mentioned, "If a student thinks they may have [the flu] they will pay \$10 for the office visit and the flu swab will be an extra \$25."

Students can pay with cash, Piratecash, checks, debit or credit cards. The Student

Health Center can also give a receipt to students so that they are able to submit the charges to their insurance company and be reimbursed directly by their insurance provider.

Students can visit the Student Health Center for outpatient medical care for minor illnesses and a variety of immunizations. They also offer HIV and STD testing and full-range laboratory service. Students can receive their annual physical exams, full women's health services, and referral service to area specialists, urgent care facilities, and all Savannah hospitals.

The Student Health Center is located in the Student Affairs Annex in the 7000 building of Compass Point. The Student Health Center is open Monday through Friday with appointments starting at 9:00 a.m. and ending at 4:00 p.m. Students are able to schedule appointments around their class schedule and can be provided with a sick note for work or class. For more information, call the SHC at 912.961.5726.

Armstrong's arboretum to feature new plants

CATHERINE CHAMBLESS
STAFF WRITER

New plants are coming to Armstrong State University's arboretum which spans the school's 268-acre campus. Grounds superintendent Philip Schretter says that new plants will soon be featured around campus soon. Such plants will include Toona Sinesis, a Chinese mahogany, Acer Sikkimensis, a species of maple; and Eucalyptus bicostata, a Victoria Blue Gum.

Groundskeeper Janice Nease is excited for the newest additions. She says the university has received shipments from four different plant nurseries. "These are not your typical Lowe's or Home Depot plants. Some of these are very rare," Nease said.

One of the newest features on display in the arboretum is focused on recycling. The large, green Big Belly receptacles can be seen throughout campus. The receptacles are solar powered and allow for the campus community to both throw away and re-

cycle their trash. Arboretum grounds foreman, Mike Carr, explained, "The waste compactor will reduce sidewalk litter, and the recycling containers will contribute to the sustainability of our campus community."

Future plans for the arboretum include making Armstrong a Tree Campus USA. The program recognizes college campuses that successfully manage their trees on campus.



The eucalyptus globulus will soon be featured on Armstrong's campus.

Catch the Drift

Our news editor, Zach Logan, gives you a look at what's trending, so you don't get left onshore.

- People are going crazy over Adele's new single making it the biggest video premiere of 2015. On Friday, Oct. 23, the British singer debuted her new song "Hello." The *Wall Street Journal* reports that the song's video was played one million times per hour within the first two days of its release. "Hello" is the first single from Adele's newest album, 25, which drops on Friday, Nov. 20. The singer is expected to perform on 'Saturday Night Live' on Saturday, Nov. 21.

- Your lunch at McDonald's could become even sweeter. According to the popular fast food restaurant, sweet potato fries will be served in eighteen McDonald's. Don't let your taste buds begin to salivate just yet though, all eighteen test restaurants are located in Amarillo, Texas. But if the sweet potato fries receive positive feedback, we could see them on menus across the nation. Earlier this month, McDonald's began serving certain breakfast items all day. Recently, the hamburger chain saw an increase in U.S. sales. ABC News reports that McDonald's credits the "all-day breakfast menu" as one of the reasons for seeing growth this quarter.

- And congratulations, Savannah! According to the website, *RoadSnacks.com*, the Hostess City is the best dressed city in Georgia. Tell me something I don't know, right? The website looked at the biggest cities in the Peach State and compared things like population and number of retail stores. The list is actually called "The 10 Worst Dressed Cities in Georgia," but Savannah ends the list at #10 making us the most fashionable. *RoadSnacks.com* said, "The people in Savannah dress to the nines and take pride in the way they look. In fact, sometimes, it's intimidating." Albany took the title as the worst dressed city in Georgia.

SPORTS

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Pirates' offense explodes for 14 goals

BERRY ALDRIDGE
STAFF WRITER

The Armstrong State University women's soccer team has been defined this year by their stout defense and perseverance through adversity. However, this week the Pirates switched gears and took on the offensive with an outburst of 14 goals all in Peach Belt Conference play. Keepers Erica Laurens and Morgan Luckie did not allow a single goal in either game.

Armstrong kicked off the week Wednesday with a 7-0 win over USC-Aiken in Aiken, SC. Sophomore Amanda Green and senior Taylor Valley notched the first two goals in the 14th and 16th minutes respectively.

Leading scorer Jenny Allen then rallied two quick goals in the 23rd and 26th minutes to increase the Arm-

strong advantage to 4-0, giving her eight goals on the season.

Pirate freshmen, Taylor Snell and Martha Trimbach, finished the scoring for the first half. It was Snell's first collegiate goal and Trimbach's second. Valley scored once more in the second half to push the score to 7-0 Pirates.

"I think we gained a lot of confidence these past two games, especially with our goal production," Valley said. "We are getting goals from a lot of different players and that is a great thing. We are excited to play the next two games of the regular season and even more excited to get into tournament play."

Armstrong hoped to keep their offensive momentum rolling Saturday when GA Southwestern rolled into Savannah for another PBC contest. Junior Sarah Olin kicked off the scoring frenzy with two

goals just nine minutes into the game, 57 seconds apart and both from Green crosses.

Trimbach then picked up her second goal of the week and third of her career in the 42nd minute after netting a pass from junior Kailey Goins. The score was 3-0 in favor of

the Pirates at halftime.

The offensive momentum would again steamroll out of the locker room. Allen picked up her ninth goal of the season in the 50th minute, and junior Erin Berube wrote her name in the record books with a pair of goals just 16 seconds

apart. These are the fastest consecutive goals by the same player in Armstrong history, and fourth fastest in all of NCAA Division II.

Freshman Brooke Standard finished off the scoring in the 72nd minute to add to the Pirates lead and push it to 7-0, where it would end for the second time that week.

Armstrong finished with

an unbelievable 86 shots for the week, compared to only five shots allowed. Of those 83 shots, 44 were on goal. The two wins equal six important points for the Pirates in PBC standings they and now sit firmly at No. 2 in the conference behind Columbus State University.

"We have spent a good amount of our training working on finishing and we scored some good goals this past week," head coach Eric Faulconer said. "It has been something we have struggled with for some reason this season. If we are going to have continued success here in the later stages of the season, we have to keep finishing our chances."

The Pirates played an important matchup against Flagler Wednesday, Oct. 28 and will close out the regular season Saturday, Oct. 31 as they host Lander for Senior Day.



Junior Sarah Olin blasts a corner kick towards her teammates. This corner kick was one of the sixteen, an Armstrong team record, on the day against the Georgia Southwestern Hurricanes in Americus, Saturday, Oct. 24 (Armstrong Communications)

Support your Pirates at the Battle of the Marsh

CALEB BAILEY
SPORTS EDITOR

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, Armstrong Pirates men's and women's basketball teams will play the annual exhibition match against cross-town opponent Savannah State in the Battle of the Marsh to kick off the 2015-16 season.

The game will be held at



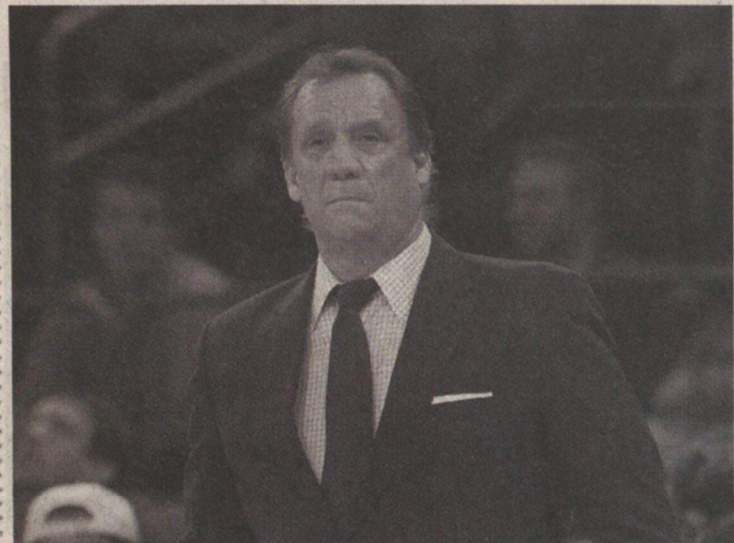
Senior Brigitta Barta goes up for a layup against the Savannah State Tigers (Armstrong Communications)

Savannah State's Tiger Arena with tip off times of 6 p.m. for the women and 8 p.m. for the men. Pirate fans will be able to travel from campus to Tiger Arena via fan bus as well as get into the game for free with a valid Pirate Card ID.

The women seek to avenge a 96-84 loss to the Lady Tigers from last season. The game was only separated by four points at halftime and the Lady Tigers came out strong, going on to a 22-8 run just five minutes into the second half.

The men seek to the Tigers 66-51 in the annual rivalry game. The Pirates trailed by only four late in the second half before the Tigers went on a 10-1 run that the team could not overcome.

The death of a true legend



Former Minnesota Timberwolves coach, Flip Saunders, looks on as his team tries for the victory in his final season as head coach (USA TODAY Sports/Brad Penner)

TYRONE TOWNSEND
STAFF WRITER

Coach Flip Saunders, who has tallied more than 1,000 victories over 35 years in the NBA, died Sunday, Oct. 25 at the age of 60. He coached the Minnesota Timberwolves and Detroit Pistons.

Saunders, who was not expected to return to the Timberwolves this season, was hospitalized last month when his condition worsened. He was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma in June and the doctors called it "treatable and curable" when the Timberwolves made the diagnosis public in August.

Saunders led the Timberwolves to eight straight playoff appearances from 1996-2004 before leaving for Detroit. There, he led the Pistons to

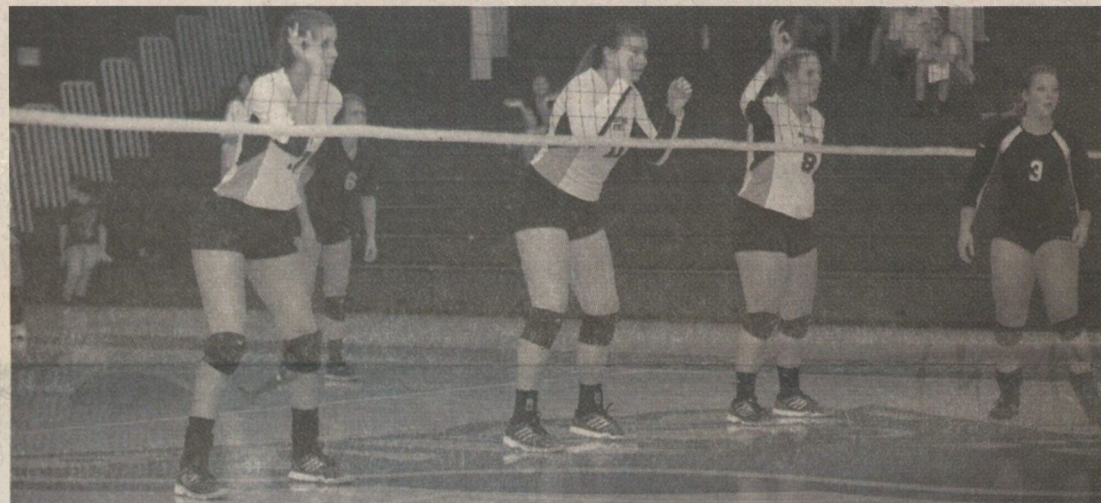
three straight Eastern Conference Finals appearances.

After a three-year hiatus from the league following the 2011-12 season, Saunders returned to the team that he began his career with as both the head coach and the President of Basketball Operations.

His NBA teams have won 50 or more games in a season on several occasions, including a Pistons franchise record of 64 victories in 2005-06. He coached two NBA All-Star games and led Team USA to a gold medal in 2001.

Many would say that Saunders was a model standard coach for the NBA. He was certainly respected by the many players that he has both coached and coached against throughout the years and his presence on the NBA sidelines will be missed.

Pirate volleyball splits games on the road



Rachel Thompson, Raquel Kulak, and Brittany Hereth wait for the next serve to come against their opponents in Alumni Arena. The team's most recent loss came against Francis Marion, Saturday, Oct. 24 (Armstrong Communications)

KARLEE COLLINS
STAFF WRITER

The Armstrong Pirate volleyball team brought a Peach Belt Conference victory last week, while also dropping one. The win came Wednesday, Oct. 21 when they defeated UNC Pembroke, 3-0.

The Pirates won each set in Pembroke, NC, by scores of 25-14, 25-15, and 25-17. The team knew they needed to get back on the winning track af-

ter previously dropping two straight games.

Junior Anna McGee said, "We came out really strong at Pembroke. It was good for the whole team to get a win on the road."

Freshman Kristi Vaughn contributed a game-high 24 assists while fellow freshman Raquel Kulak recorded five blocks. Sophomore Iva Scepanovic added 16 digs and junior Brittany Hereth spiked 6 service aces. In the second and

third sets, the team brought out big leads of 15-6 and 14-6.

"We had good communication and gelled well on the court, just focusing on one point at a time, and [we] bounced right back when we did lose a point," junior Emily Wylie said.

However, when the Pirates faced off against Francis Marion Saturday, Oct. 24 in another road game, they returned with a loss.

"[In this game], I feel like we learned a lot about ourselves as a team and what we can work on in practice and outside of practice together," Wylie said.

In spite of the loss, the Pirates still had some stand out players that shined throughout the sets. McGee, Wylie, and fellow junior Rachel Thompson, along with Kulak led the team with a game-high seven kills each. Kulak also contributed two blocks while another freshman, Raegan Grooms, led with eight digs.

"We struggled against Francis Marion. We're still trying to find our rhythm, but we're keeping our heads up and looking forward [to the next game]," McGee said.

The Pirates now have a 12-7 record with an 8-3 mark in the PBC. After losing three of their last four matches, the team is now in a three-way tie for second place in the PBC.

The team played on the road against Lander Wednesday, Oct. 28 and will next host Augusta University and Georgia College Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31.

BAIL OUT WITH: CALEB BAILEY

Tragedy Strikes in Stillwater



The Oklahoma State Cowboys football team prays for the victims of the crash prior to their 58-10 win over Kansas, Saturday, Oct. 24 (USA TODAY Sports/Brody Schmidt)

If there is one college town that has been struck an abundance of tragedy in the last two decades, it is certainly Stillwater, Oklahoma. The Oklahoma State Cowboys and their fan base have experienced a number of tragedies in the past fifteen years and what happened during Saturday's homecoming parade was

nothing short of a disaster.

A woman believed to be under the influence of drugs or alcohol collided with a group of bystanders during the team's homecoming parade. The initial count of deaths and injuries was at 2 and 20, but as the day moved on, the numbers increased.

There were 4 reported

deaths and 47 injured by the end of the day, with 8 of those in critical condition. This was not, however, the first time Oklahoma State has suffered a horrendous tragedy.

Members of the Oklahoma State men's basketball teams and their broadcasters were flying home from Boulder, Colorado during a snowstorm Jan. 27, 2001. Pilots soon lost control and the plane crashed, killing all ten passengers on the plane.

The Cowboys erected a memorial to the players outside Gallagher-Iba Arena following the incident, entitled "Remembering the Ten." However, less than a year later, they once again faced tragedy.

The Cowgirls basketball team mourned the loss of head and assistant coaches Kurt Budke and Miranda Serna when they suffered a plane crash while riding with former Oklahoma State Senator Olin Bransetter Nov. 17, 2011.

The university was rocked by the news and fans wore special ribbons to the football game the next day. The Cowgirls cancelled the two games following the incident before assistant coach Jim Littell would take over as interim head coach.

The team went 21-12 that year and won the WNIT Championship under Littell. He has since led the team to four straight 20-win seasons and three straight NCAA Tournament appearances.

Oklahoma State knows tragedy better than almost any other program in the country. They know that they must rally behind the football team as they rally around the city as well.

The Cowboys experienced a bit of redemption as they defeated Kansas 58-10. They are now 7-0 and are ranked just outside of the Associated Press top ten and also have a chance to win the Big 12 conference championship.

If there were ever a time for the city to rally around the Cowboys, it would certainly be now.

OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

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CAMPUS VOICES: WHAT ARE YOU DRESSING UP AS FOR HALLOWEEN?



"I'm going as a bird."
-Lizzie McGhee
senior music major



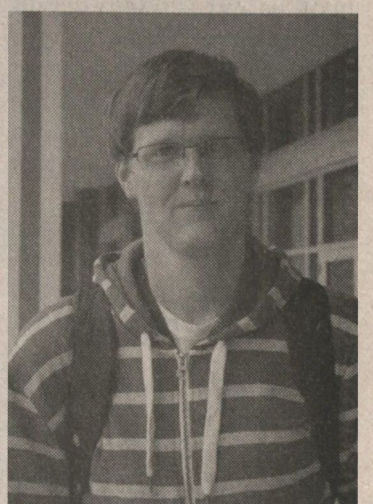
"Black swan."
-Tabea Heinze
senior economics major



"Wanda from the Fairly Odd Parents."
-Jordan Otto
sophomore sports medicine major



"Cat woman."
-Becca Bussard
junior nursing major



"I'm going as a hippie."
-Randy Cumbee
junior medical lab science major



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UNCONDITIONAL
LOVE, LOYALTY, AND
KNOW ALL OF YOUR SECRETS.

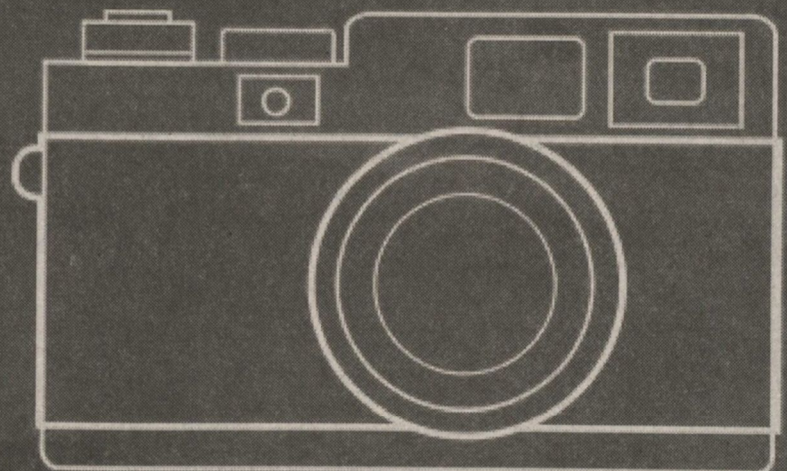


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Panic in the Pen: Prepare for a Scare

JORDAN BROOM
BUSINESS MANAGER

All Hallow's Eve is nearly upon us and as tradition calls for, everyone wants to pay to get the shit scared out of them. Panic in the Pen delivers for the low price of \$10, \$8 for students, military, or first responders.

The joy of your screams is for the zombies but your money benefits Explorer Post 876 and the Wounded Warrior Project.

Chatham County's abandoned jail is four floors of horror, gore, and more, located at 133 Montgomery Street in the notoriously haunted Savannah, GA. The correctional facility is only open Oct. 29, 30, and 31.

The four blood-drenched levels restrict the "inmates" to their own floors, lest they escape. Bodies drape the gurneys on the infirmary floor. Power tools slice open inmates in the machine shop. A



Panic in the Pen Haunted tour takes place in the old Chatham county jail. Doors are open October 29th - 31st, 2015.

butcher demands more meat in the kitchen on the chow floor. Cell doors are open on all levels but be weary of the lockdown level. Surviving Panic in the Pen:

Arrive Early!

- Ticket sales begin at 6 p.m. and are limited to the first 1,000 victims! No tickets are available for presale, so if you are dedicated to a night

of fright, rally your crew and get there before the rest of the Halloween crowd swarms.

Bring Your ID

- Students, military, and first responders must

have their picture ID in order to receive the discounted price.

Get in the Right Line

- The lines are long and you don't want to have waited an hour only to realize you haven't purchased your ticket when you get to the jail door. There are separate lines for the ticket booth and the entrance.

Bring Friends

- Dead prisoners roam the lines along with dead sisters holding hands. Some scream, some chase. You will want friends by your side before you even enter the haunted prison.

Food First

- The snack truck is located within feet of the entrance and, unfortunately, at the end of your long wait. Purchase your snacks before the truck is right in front of you.

"If You Don't Touch Them, They Won't Touch You"

- When you enter the prison, you are placed in a

room with an officer who eerily relieves your worst fear of being touched by these gruesome prisons. Remember that behind all of the masks are volunteers, not punching bags or people paid enough to be annoyed by your poking and prodding.

Walk Slowly

- 8-10 people are allowed in a group, so as you walk through, give the actors time to get into character before you rush into the next room.

Let Yourself Be Scared

- People screaming to be funny, trying to be brave, and making a joke out of the tour takes away from the scare factor, so allow yourself to get scared. There is no reason to be embarrassed about screaming. That is what you paid for, right?

Celebrate your Halloween getting lost in Panic in the Pen!

Photo-Journalist's Exhibition on Cuba arrives at Gallery Espresso

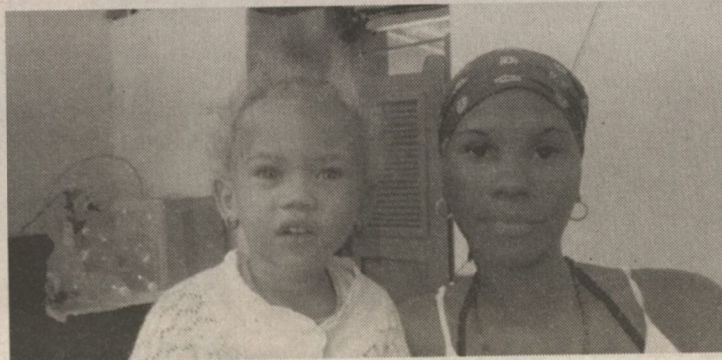
LLANA SAMUEL
A&E EDITOR

"Cubans don't pose. They look at the camera," reads the first two sentences of CJ Mellor's exhibition statement. The exhibition opens Nov. 2 at Gallery Espresso in Downtown Savannah.

The writer and photographer visited the small island nation last April and captured his experiences through lens and paper. Mellor's goal for the collection was to portray Cuba as it is. However, with the USA/Cuba embargo ending and many Americans anxiously gripping passports waiting to visit the island, Mellor is worried.

Mellor spoke of an incident where he tripped over a fishing wire attached to a local's beer can while he was walking along the Malecon, a popular five-mile sea wall where people gather at night. Although the local man laughed it off, Mellor expressed his concerns saying "one clumsy tourist - but ten a night? Twenty? Not so funny anymore. And that's what I fear will change most in Cuba."

The photographer's favorite piece, pictured with this article, is titled "Bar." He photographed the woman and girl shortly after what he calls his "one negative experience in Cuba." The photograph



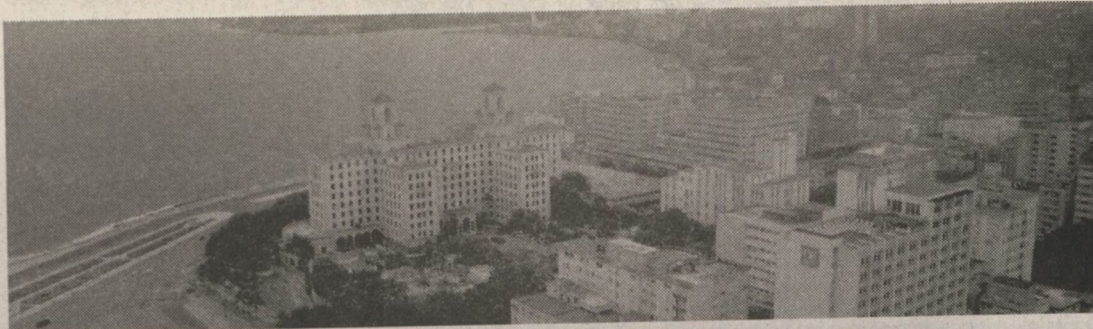
"Bar" by CJ Mellor at Gallery Espresso

inspired the first two lines of his exhibition statements and proves that as his photographs suggest, Cuba is like no place he has ever been.

"Images from Cuba" runs through Dec. 2 at Gallery Espresso on Bull Street. A reception for the artist will be held Nov. 13 at 6 p.m.



Colored, antique structures and vintage cars crowding a street in Cuba during the spring, May 2014 (Photo credit: CJ Mellor)



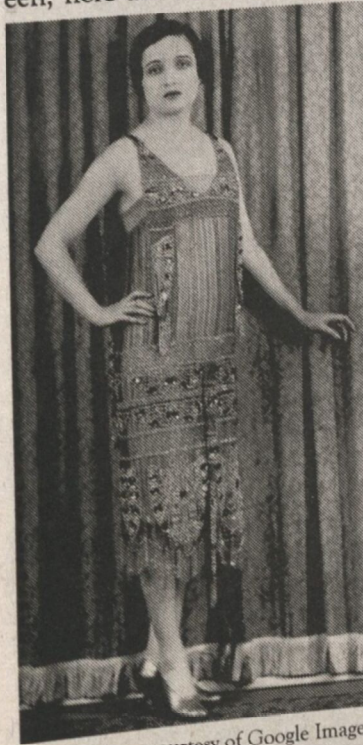
A skyview of Cuba's capital on a cloudy day, May 2014 (Photo credit: CJ Mellor)

A College Student's Guide to Last Minute Halloween Costumes

KAYLEIGH LEADBETTER
STAFF WRITER

Some people plan their Halloween costumes months in advance. Others find themselves rooting through their closets at the last minute looking for things to create a makeshift, somewhat recognizable costume.

For those who find themselves frantically searching for a costume the day of Halloween, here are some ideas that



courtesy of Google Images

are quick and easy to put together.

Decades

Dressing up as a character from a different decade is a Halloween classic. Each decade has an iconic fashion trend that can easily be emulated.

Try a fringed dress for a sassy 1920s flapper look, or pull on a pair of jeans, a white tee, and some Chucks to be a standard 50s greaser.

Boogie the night away in a pair of 70s printed bell bottoms and a suede vest. Add some circular, colored sunglasses and a flower headband to complete the look.

Channel 90s grunge in an oversized plaid flannel, a band t-shirt and a pair of combat boots.

Not a fan of dwelling on the past? Don a pair of skinny jeans and some enormous reading glasses. Spruce up any existing beards or draw one on for the perfect modern-day hipster outfit.

TV/Movie Characters

Costumes that depict iconic television and movie characters are always great Halloween costume options.

Pay homage to "Breaking Bad's" Walter White in a yellow hazmat suit (a yellow onesie will work just fine)



courtesy of Google Images

or a green button-down and some tighty-whities. Complete the outfit with a pair of thin-rimmed glasses.

For a medieval look, wear a long, platinum blonde wig and a floor-length blue gown like Daenerys Targaryen from "Game of Thrones." For bonus points, convince friends to dress as dragons.

Fan of horror films? A pair of overalls matched with a striped shirt, frizzy orange wig and Converse perfectly replicate the evil doll Chucky. Enhance the look with facial scars and a plastic, toy knife.

The Quick Classics

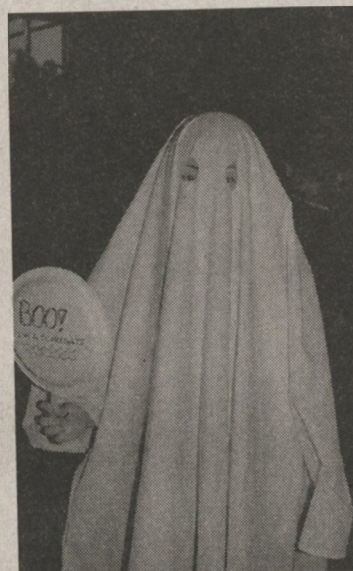
One of the most popular last minute costumes is a witch. Just grab a black dress, a pointed hat, and a wand.

Wearing a torn shirt splashed with fake blood is the perfect look for a zombie. Add some pale face makeup and darken the eyes.

A tail, black ears and painted on nose and whiskers make for a cute and simple cat costume.

An all-black outfit with a terrifying mask is always a crowd pleaser.

If all else fails, throw on a white sheet and say "boo."



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Macon Blues Legend Returns to The Grey

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A&E EDITOR

MusicFile Productions and Savannah Stopover recently announced that Blues legend Robert Lee Coleman will return to Savannah. He will perform Saturday, Nov. 14 as part of the Stopover In the Yard Series at The Grey. This will be the sixth concert since the series began in June. Coleman recently played Revival Fest in Savannah Sept. 12.

As a member of James Brown's legendary band, The J.B.'s, Coleman played with the Godfather of Soul from 1970-1973.

"If you were playing good, he would tell you that," recalls Coleman. "If you played bad, he would fine you first, and then if you didn't straighten up, he would send you home. That's the kind of guy he was."



Robert Lee Coleman & The Night Owls posing for a band photograph. They will perform at Stopover in the Yard on November 14 2015 at The Grey. photo credit: Geoff L. Johnson

A lifelong resident of Macon, Georgia, Coleman joined Brown's band following a six-year stint with R&B great Percy Sledge. Playing a Gibson Firebird, the guitarist put his stamp on such tracks as "Revolution of the Mind," "Make It Funky" and, most notably, "Hot Pants," for which he

came up with the signature riff. Coleman returned to his hometown after leaving Brown and settled into a life of playing local gigs and painting houses to pay the bills.

Thanks in part to the Music Maker Relief Foundation, 70-year-old Coleman is currently enjoying a resurgence

of sorts. Besides performing the occasional show, he has recorded an electric blues CD, "One More Mile," that is split evenly between original songs and cover tunes.

"We cut ten songs in one night, and all but two were done first-take," he said. "The engineer says we broke a record."

Doors open at noon Nov. 14. First-come-first-served tickets are available for \$21 the day of the show. Tickets include southern fare prepared on the outdoor grill by Chef Mashama Bailey and a choice of beer, wine or Chatham Artillery Punch. More information will be posted on the Facebook page for the Stopover in The Yard series.

The Grey is located at 109 Martin Luther King Blvd, Savannah.



Savannah hosts vast array of both tricks and treats

JESS KEAN
STAFF WRITER

tume contest.

Savannah is a city rich with culture, art, and hauntings. With so many options available, Halloween is the perfect time for students to leave campus and experience the thrill of the town. Saturday's Halloween weather is a forecast to die for with partly sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-70s. So, invite a friend, or a group of friends, and enjoy the day full of Halloween-themed events.

What: The Reaper Run 2015
When: 7:30 a.m.
Where: Lake Mayer

For students who rise and shine ready to begin the day with fitness, the Savannah Arts Academy Theatre Guild is hosting its 5k. Registration is currently \$25 and will increase to \$30 on October 29th. Registration the day of will open at 7:30 a.m. and the race starts at 8:30 a.m. and don't forget to inquire about the student discount!

What: The Nightmare on Congress Bar Crawl
When: 2:00 p.m.
Where: The Rail Pub

For students 21 and up, Stafford Promotions is having a charity event where groups come out to crawl at the anything-but-typical Halloween party. Tickets will be \$15 until October 30th and will then increase to \$20. The goal is to survive visits to each participating bar while filling out a scorecard at each one. Drinking is not required and once your scorecard is complete you will receive a free t-shirt. Invite a group of friends and dress your creepiest for a chance to win the \$1,000 reward cos-

What: Moon River Halloween Bash

When: 3 p.m.

Where: Moon River Brewing Company

A classic event at a classic venue; Moon River has it covered when it comes to the Halloween-themed entertainment. Drop in for pumpkin carvings or stay awhile to watch one of the Halloween movies that they will be projecting. From 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. you can meet psychic, Kelly Spurlock, for a reading and listen to the live music that will be going on until midnight. With all of the spooky events going on, you're sure to have a good time.

What: Terror Plantation Haunted House

When: 7:30 p.m.

Where: 100 Eisenberg Dr.

For those who want more than a day of face-paint and candy, the Alee Shriners will host their annual haunted house where many exit out of terror before they even reach the end. See how far you can get without retreating back outside to safety. For adrenaline-pumping fun, you can purchase tickets at the door for \$10.

What: Halloween Moonlight Cruise

When: 9:00 p.m.

Where: Savannah Riverboat Cruises

Dress in your Halloween best for a boat ride on the river. Costumes, music, and snacks galore, Savannah Riverboat Cruises is hosting a night of celebration. Tickets are \$21.95.

Armstrong Visiting Writers Series Returns

BY LLANA SAMUEL
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Award-winning poet James Kimbrell treated Armstrong faculty and students to a special reading of his works at Foxy Loxy Café last Thursday. The event marked the highly anticipated renewal of the Armstrong Visiting Writers Series after a seven-year break.

Kimbrell, author of "My Psychic" and "Gatehouse Heaven" read several works of poetry from his latest collection, "Smote." He also read "First Publication," which he dedicated to an Armstrong English class he visited on Thursday.

Dr. Belford, a faculty member in the LLP department and friend of James Kimbrell, worked with students, the College of Liberal Arts and the Southern Poetry Review to restore the series to its original glory.

Jackie Zantow, president of the Armstrong Writers Collective and a senior English major praised the renewal saying "I think the Visiting Writers Series is re-launching at a time when there's a great energy in the College of Liberal Arts to make Armstrong a college that serves not only students, but the community as a whole."

This event offers students the opportunity to learn from

writers who have mastered the English language in their own community.

The event was many English students' first experience attending a poetry reading. Students and faculty listened attentively as Kimbrell spoke about his experiences and the influences behind each work he chose to read.

"Halfway through the first poem, I was laughing. He was talking about his experience with love and sex, but he found a way to capture the experience with a comedic curve," sophomore theater major, Amelia Luxe said. "I'd never thought of poetry as comedic up until then."

Kimbrell dotted his reading with friendly humor and held the audience until the final roaring applause. With subjects ranging from teenage sexual encounters to racism and the parent-child relationship, it was easy for the diverse audience to relate to his poems on a personal level.

The success of the first event has set a standard that will be hard, but not impossible, for next semester's visiting fiction writer to match. Students and staff across all disciplines, as well as the public, are encouraged to attend the free event held at Foxy Loxy Café on Bull Street in downtown Savannah.



Headphone disco brings silent party to Celebrate

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Armstrong students swapped their textbooks for headphones at the annual Silent Disco Oct. 21. The event was held this year as part of the Celebrate Armstrong festival weekend.

Two DJs, distinguished by the colors red and green, entertained the crowd throughout the night. Students danced to contemporary rap, hip-hop, indie, dubstep and electronica music. Much of the crowd donned red headphones and synchronized when group dance songs such as "Wobble" or newer hits like "Hit the Quan" played.

"I went to the silent disco so I could have fun and dance with my friends. My favorite

song of the night was '7/11' by Beyoncé," Sophomore Elijah Clarke said.

The event began with little dancing though patrons quickly warmed up. A new line dance called the Biker's Shuffle prompted laughter amongst students as they taught each other the trending dance.

"The room was pretty hype especially for songs like 'Hotline Bling' which was one of the best songs played. I'd go again but I think it would be better if the DJ's played more varied music," freshman Harry Vickers said.

The Silent Disco was a welcomed break to end midterms and a fun night for the student population amid the bustle of Celebrate festivities.

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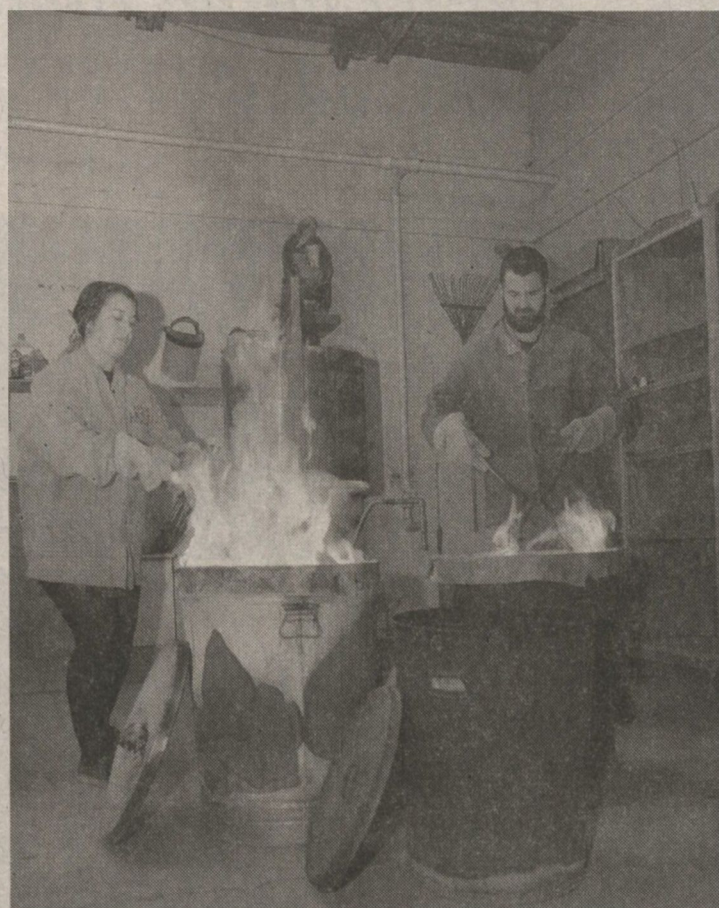
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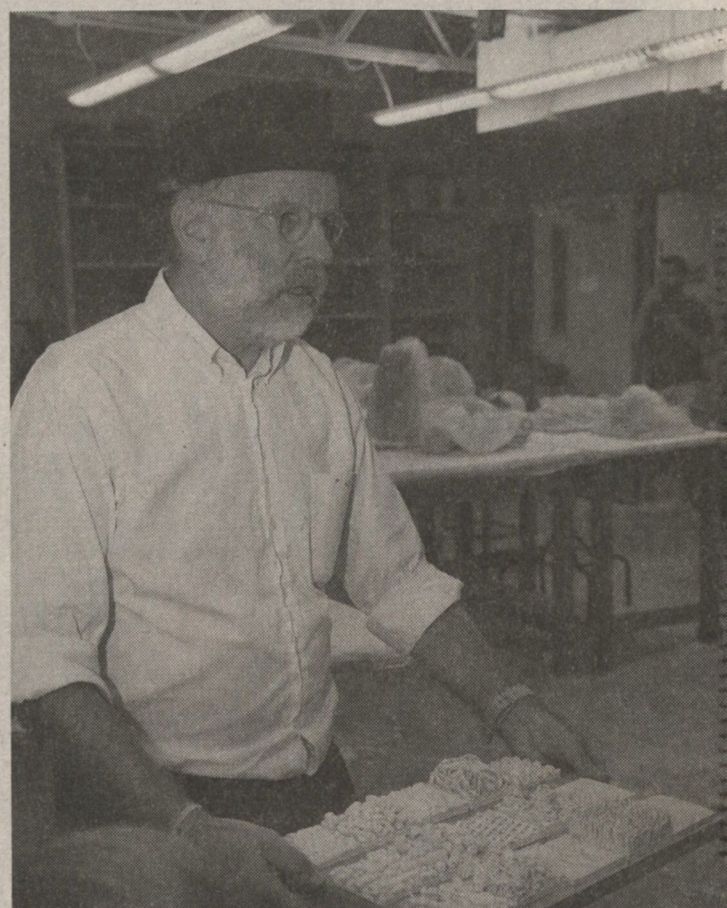
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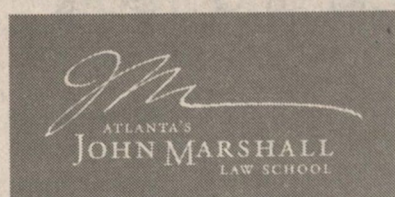
Ceramics lab assistants putting raku pieces in trash cans to cool during raku pizza night in Annex II, Wednesday October 21. (Photo by Gabriel Amadi-Emina)



Professor John Jensen talking to the audience in the Annex II room at raku pizza night, Wednesday October 21. (Photo by Gabriel Amadi-Emina)

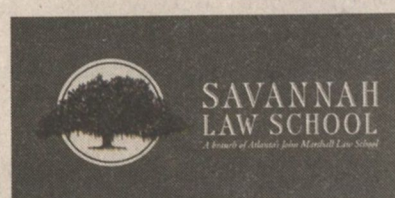
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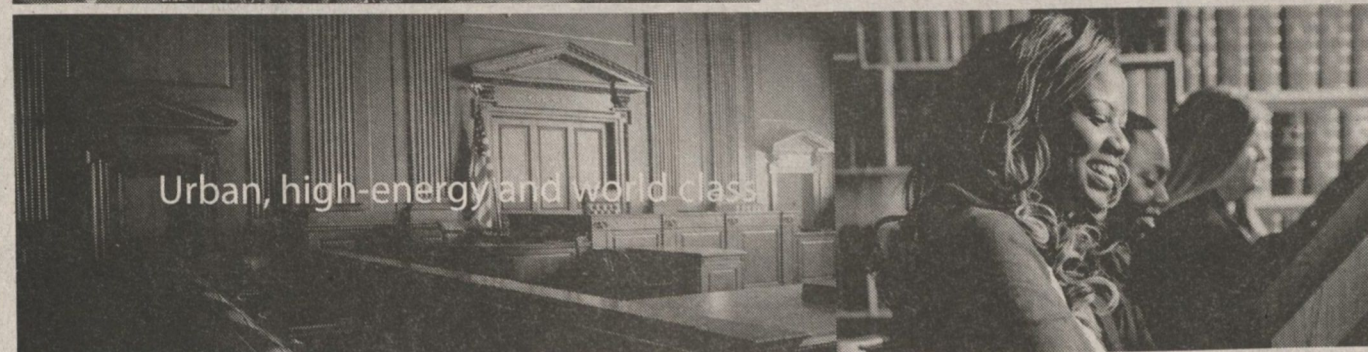
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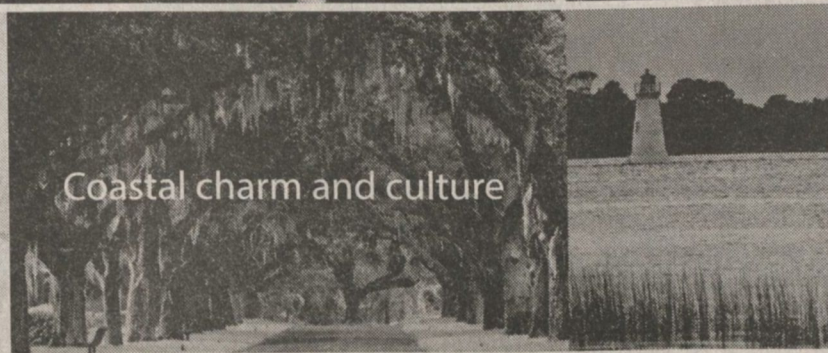
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