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## Tybee considers beach alcohol ban

BY JESS KEAN  
STAFF WRITER

Alcohol has been reportedly linked to a number of recent arrests on Tybee Island. Incidents involving drinking have brought about several cases arguing issues of public safety. Tybee officials are currently looking at ways to reduce criminal activity on the island, including prohibiting alcohol in certain areas.

This past spring, the Tybee community prepared for the crowds that accompany Savannah's well-known Orange Crush event. Though unlike past years hosting the annual beach party, a shooting near the pier raised many questions about whether or not alcohol should be restricted to promote safety on Savannah's beach.

Following the incident, Mayor of Tybee Island, Jason Buelterman, brought in a task force to examine the issues and present a set of recommendations to the City Council, advising them on how to enforce safety during holidays



Courtesy of google.com

Pictured: Tybe Island pier

and large events.

Mayor Pro Tempore, Wanda Doyle, states, "I think that alcohol is a big problem for more than Orange Crush, but with the Fourth of July and other events. We have fights, things get out of hand, police have to get called."

Many feel strongly that an

alcohol ban on Tybee would be unreasonable. Armstrong student, Isaac Gaither says, "That's not the solution to violence - it's the people." He feels that other solutions should be considered.

Another Armstrong student, Ben Weaver, added, "There are people who go out there to drink just for the fun

of it."

Others argue that restricting alcohol could hurt local, alcohol-serving businesses. Doyle points out that, "A ban on alcohol on the beach could possibly increase revenue in the bars by bringing people into the bars."

The task force reportedly

finished their meetings last week but have yet to present their recommendations to City Council. The council's ultimate goal is to reach a solution that is in the interest of both residents and visitors alike.

The decision on whether

er Tybee's City Council will continue allowing drinks to be consumed on the beach or choose to enforce restrictions will be determined later this year. As of right now, solutions are still on the table for discussion and the City Council continues to explore its options.

## New Beer Club offers more than a buzz

BY ELIJAH CLARKE  
STAFF WRITER

The Beer Club, also known as the Armstrong Home Brewer's Association, invites everyone to join. The club meets Thursdays at 3 p.m. in room 109 of the Science Center. Jian Maleaki, a senior chemistry student, currently serves as the club's president.

The group makes a variety of drinks including cider, beer, wine, sake, soda, smoothies, tea, and more. Johnathan Pope, club secretary, says, "If you have an interest in any type of brewing then joining this club will be such a genuine learning experience."

Still fairly new to campus, the club is busy with creating a recognizable logo for the association. They have

decided that their colors will be green, gold, and maroon. The club is also looking at different options to fundraise both on and off Armstrong's campus, including selling soda, tea, and beer. The Beer Club is also working on a Facebook page for the group under the name, Armstrong's Home Brewer's Association.

The group has also been brainstorming different ideas at their meetings. The Beer Club is looking into using some of the foliage around campus for flavors of new drinks, including a rose bush and a Taiwanese orange tree. In the future, members would like to use the different flavors to make Armstrong its own signature drink.

The Beer Club welcomes all new members. Though they cannot drink alcohol, those under twenty-one years of age can still join. Even Armstrong staff members, as well as those under 21 are welcome to be a part of the club.

[It] turns out many faculty members at Armstrong are interested in the club and [have] joined," Maleaki notes. Dues are fifteen dollars for each new member. The club's next meeting is at 3 p.m. Thursday, October 8.



## AST prepares for month of awareness



Courtesy of Kim Crabtree

Pictured: the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority

BY EMILIE GROOVER  
STAFF WRITER

The title "On Wednesdays We Wear Pink" may have been inspired by the movie Mean Girls, but the Alpha Sigma Tau (AST) sisters are quite the opposite. Throughout the month of October, they will host a "On Wednesdays We Wear Pink" series to raise money and awareness for breast cancer. Each Wednesday, the members of Alpha Sigma Tau will be in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. hosting different fund-

raisers. Kayley Greene, AST's vice president of community relations, made it clear that they are passionate about helping people in the community and raising awareness for breast cancer.

"Breast cancer affected a few sisters of ours so we chose to raise money for that because it hit so close to home," Green said. Last year AST paid for doctor's appointments for a woman who could not afford them. They donated half of

the money to her and half to the Susan G. Komen foundation.

AST wants to raise awareness for breast cancer, but more importantly they want to help find a cure. Member, Claire Davis, says, "We want to raise as much money as possible, but if we could hit \$1,000 or more, I'd be a very happy director [of philanthropy]. Just wearing pink won't find a cure, but it does help make a statement and raise money."

Throughout October, students can expect different events such as a bake sale and a stuff-the-bra event. AST will also have informational posters on display that will state facts and numbers regarding breast cancer.

The sorority is not alone in their desire to fundraise for breast cancer. Kappa Sigma will be hosting their annual event "Shave to Save" event Wednesday, October 28.

Kappa Sigma brother,

Austin Goolsby, explains, "We put prices on our heads. We say, 'If you want so and so to shave his head, you have to pay thirty or forty dollars'."

Kappa Sigma hosts this event annually, and they hope to get the community more involved this year. AST will hand out pink lemonade as a token of their appreciation on the last Wednesday of October, encouraging students to participate in Kappa Sigma's event.

The Armstrong community is invited to attend each of the events in observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

## Residential Housing Games in full swing

BY KIARA MORRIS  
STAFF WRITER

Each semester, Armstrong's Resident Student Association hosts the Housing Games. Their Hunger Games-like fliers feature the slogan, "May the odds be ever in your favor."

The motivation? Good grades. Resident students are encouraged to bring copies of their A and B graded papers to the housing office in order to earn spots in a final drawing. This semester's prize is a 40 inch Samsung TV.

Angela Storck, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life, says the purpose of the contest is to reward the efforts of students striving academically

"The Housing Games was designed to be a fun way to recognize students' academic achievement. So much of what we do at Armstrong revolves around supporting students who are struggling academically, and that is a worthwhile endeavor that should continue. We just wanted to add a fun way to recognize folks who are doing well and give

those students an additional way to earn something for their academic achievements."

Storck states that she wants to continue the Housing Games making the prizes different each semester but useful for students. "We have had quite a few winners over the last couple of years. Our most recent winner was Shawna Defreitas. She won an HP Stream notebook computer at the end of last spring term."

All residential students are eligible to participate in the games. The contest ends Friday, Dec 4, at 5 p.m.

## Catch the Drift

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

Days of rocking bedhead and pajama pants in the McDonald's drive-thru just to grab a McMuffin before the cutoff time are officially over. The fast-food giant began offering all-day breakfast nationwide this past Tuesday, Oct. 6.

According to the Chicago Tribune, a research firm found that more Americans are opting for breakfast on-the-go rather than making a lunch or dinner stop. The Chicago Tribune also notes that McDonald's has seen a drop in sales over the past few years due to popular restaurant chains like Panera and Chipotle.

McDonald's hopes that the addition of all-day breakfast will bring more customers through its doors. The all-day breakfast menu is limited to certain items and varies from

store to store.

GOP presidential hopeful and current Florida senator, Marco Rubio, got "Trump'd" earlier this week. ABC News reports that on Monday, Oct. 5, Rubio's D.C. office received a care package from GOP opponent, Donald Trump. The package included twenty-four bottles of "Trump Ice Natural Spring Water," Trump towels and bumper stickers. There was also a note included in that read, "Since you're always sweating, we thought you could use some water. Enjoy!"

Rubio is known throughout the nation for constantly having a bottle of water by his side. ABC News mentioned a time in 2013 when Rubio "interrupted his speech to chug some water" during his State of the Union response. The Florida senator also joked during last month's GOP debate, mentioning that he brought his own water due to

California's recent drought. When asked about the care package he received earlier this week, Rubio told FOX, "I drink water. So what? And I only sweat when it's hot."

Speaking of being thirsty, Pepsi is releasing a special edition called "Pepsi Perfect," which was featured in the 1989 film, "Back to the Future Part II." You may remember that Oct. 21, 2015 marks the day that Marty McFly (Michael J Fox) traveled through time. In the movie, McFly purchases a Pepsi Perfect at "Café 80s."

Pepsi will only make 6,500 bottles and will sell the bottles for \$20.15 each. Fans can purchase the special edition bottle online, but Pepsi hints that the bottles could be found in some stores. The company says it will release the information closer to the release date via social media.



# SPORTS & Wellness

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## Shorthanded Pirates gut out double overtime draw

BY BERRY ALDRIDGE  
STAFF WRITER

After 110 grueling, hard-fought minutes against the No. 2 nationally ranked Nighthawks of the University of North Georgia, the Armstrong State soccer team battled to a 0-0 draw to improve their Peach Belt Conference record to 5-2-2 overall and 2-0-2 in conference play.

Despite coming away with a tie, the Pirates felt good about their ability to halt an explosive North Georgia offense, especially since their All-American senior defender, Taylor Russell, and fellow backliner sophomore, McKenzie Anderson, were both out with leg injuries.

Without Russell and Anderson, it fell on the shoulders of juniors Allison Litchfield and Olivia DeJong to step up and hold down the center-back positions for Armstrong. While soccer defense does not often show up on the stat sheet, both delivered great performances.

DeJong said, "Even without McKenzie and Taylor, we had no doubt we could keep a strong defensive line. We were confident throughout the whole

game of our abilities to be able to keep the shutout."

Litchfield added, "Despite the injuries and rain, we dealt with adversity very well throughout the game and the season. We all worked together and it takes that kind of effort and attitude to overcome these obstacles to move forward and succeed."

Despite the lack of scoring, offenses were firing early and often for both teams. Shots on goal came in no small doses during this contest.

Armstrong lost in total shots 16-22, but actually had more shots on goal, thanks largely in part to junior forward Sarah Olin's aggressive

approach. Olin tallied a game-high seven shots, six of which were on goal.

Unfortunately for the Pirates, the Nighthawks matched their defense step for step and both teams' keepers played extremely well. Senior Pirate keeper Morgan Luckie gathered five crucial saves while the Nighthawks' keeper collected seven of her own.

Russell and Anderson were not the only Pirates to miss the game. Senior midfielder Candace Cosby also missed the game with a possible season-ending knee injury. Given these injuries and the short turnaround from their

last game, Armstrong showed true heart to gut out the double overtime draw.

Head coach Eric Faulconer said, "It was a complete team effort against North Georgia. Obviously we would have preferred to win, but a draw against the No. 2 team in the country is a great result. We have been facing a lot of adversity with injuries, but this team is very resilient. We are in a good spot at the moment, but we know there are a lot of games yet to be played."

The Pirates took the field Wednesday, Oct 7 to face off against Clayton State and will next host Young Harris Saturday, Oct 10 at 1 p.m.



Courtesy of Armstrong Communications

Morgan Luckie (28) looks to put the ball in play

## NY softball coach charged with sexual assault

BY TYRONE TOWNSEND  
STAFF WRITER

Late last week, a college women's softball coach was accused of both sexually harassing his players, and of offering them careers in the adult film industry.

Three softball players at NYC College in New York City sued the school because it failed to protect them from the advances of former coach Kurt Ludwigen. Ludwigen

allegedly made inappropriate comments and advances towards the players.

The advances included directing the players to sit on his lap and Ludwigsen lying on top of them, among a host of other actions. The 44-year-old Ludwigen also brought in adult film actress Allie Haze in adult film to sway them into a career in her industry.

The suits also alleged Ludwigen was under a similar

criminal investigation in California and Nyack hired him anyway. He is charged with 7 counts of felony coercion, 94 counts of sexual harassment, and 94 counts of forcible touching.

The players, who chose to remain anonymous, filed separate lawsuits describing individual acts of harassment throughout the 2014-2015 school year.

Fox Sports reported: "The

lawsuits sought damages under federal laws against sexual discrimination in schools as well as common-law claims against Ludwigen and Nyack College for battery, intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress, negligent hiring, negligent supervision and negligent retention."

So far, Ludwigen has pleaded not guilty and his attorney, David Goldstein, has not commented on the lawsuits.

## Anna McGee: Behind the Superstar

BY KARLEE COLLINS  
STAFF WRITER



Courtesy of Armstrong Communications

Junior middle hitter, Anna McGee, is shining in her third collegiate volleyball season. Behind her averaged 3.42 kills per set, McGee is a guitar-playing Texan with a personality that makes her instantly likable.

"I love that I'm from Texas," McGee said. "I'm your typical Texan because I love Texas and I believe that it's the best state." Texas is where she found her love of volleyball which she credits to family members and some memorable coaches.

McGee believes that a female coach during junior high inspired her love of volleyball.

"She's the reason that I want to be a junior high coach now. It all starts from the moment you touch the [volleyball], and she was the person that handed me the ball the first time."

McGee feels junior high is a crucial point where decisions are made that affect the rest of one's life. One of her decisions was volleyball.

"There was a little girl that fell in love with the game and if you lose her then you kinda lose your love of the game," she said. "I love talking about junior high. I wanna coach it for the rest of my life."

McGee feels that the peo-

ple that led her in volleyball helped her learn valuable life lessons.

"They taught me how to love the game the most, but also how to love myself and to love other people which is huge in being a player and a person," she stated. "You have to love yourself and you have to love other people because you have to deal with yourself and you have to deal with other people."

She practices this lesson not only as a team player, but in other walks of life as well. Off the court and the campus, McGee is very busy in a local church.

"I was really involved with my church at home so I do a couple things here with a church, Community Bible Church," she said. "Trying to get involved with the Christian community is my outlet... for the sake of being around people that believe the same things that I do."

With equal passion she explained her post-graduation plans. "I'm going to Africa for six months in January," she said. "It's a mission trip called Immersion. We are going to three different countries. They have organizations in each of those places that they work with. There's a disabilities center and a school."

McGee wanted to explore after graduation and, through this trip, she is going to do just that.

"It's always like: graduate, get married, get a job, have babies, or whatever. I don't wanna start that era of my life yet," she said.

For now, McGee is content to finish out another strong season with the Pirates and to use what she learns to propel her to greater adventure in January.

## Students take to Latin Dance

BY TAKIA BLACK  
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, Sept 29, Armstrong hosted another successful event celebrating Latino Heritage Month. Armstrong's HOLA Club partnered with Salsa Savannah to offer beginner Latin dance lessons in the Student Recreation Center. The students learned how to Salsa, Bachata, and Merengue.

Freshman Joseph Little said, "Salsa Savannah is super famous. I enjoyed it and I think I learned something."

Salsa Savannah was founded by Omar Rodriguez and Austin Williams. Rodriguez had just moved to Savannah three years ago and he quickly recognized the lack of a Latino dance scene.

"Salsa is like a passion," Rodriguez said. "It relieves stress and brings happiness."



Courtesy of Takia Black

The group poses after a night of dance

Rodriguez also explained the differences in the three dances taught at the event: "The music is different. The basic steps are different too. In Bachata, you step side-to-side, while in Merengue you step in a rhythm with your partner: 'One, two, One, two.' It's learning process, but it doesn't matter what level you're used to. You always have to go back to the basics."

Rodriguez has been dancing for ten years along with his dance troupe, who travel the country entertaining people.

Crystal Perez and Gina Vergarus were both in attendance, leading the lessons. The two even drummed up an impromptu performance for the students. Rodriguez, Perez, and Vergarus returned Tuesday, Oct 6 for a second round of lessons. Students were in agreement that the lessons were a great way to wrap up Latino Heritage Month.

## BAIL OUT WITH: CALEB BAILEY Injury-plagued star Derrick Rose

Injuries happen to athletes in every sport. From football to golf to baseball to skateboarding, injuries are part of the game.

For some, injuries occur much more than others. Chicago Bulls' superstar point guard Derrick Rose is the epitome of the term "injury-prone."

After being drafted number one overall in the 2008 NBA draft, Rose's first three years with the Bulls could not have gone any better. Rose became the first number one overall pick to win Rookie of the Year since LeBron James won the honor in the 2003-04 season.

Rose followed his fantastic rookie season with an even better sophomore one. Rose became the first Bull to make the Eastern Conference All-Star team since Michael Jordan in 1998.

In his third year, Rose continued to up the bar. While leading the Bulls to the number one seed in the East-

ern Conference for the first time since the 1997-98 season, Rose won the NBA's Most Valuable Player award.

It was in his fourth sea-

In Game 1 of the first round against the Philadelphia 76ers, Rose went down with a knee injury. He was later diagnosed with a torn ACL



Courtesy of USA TODAY Sports

son that Rose's dream transitioned sharply into a nightmare. Rose led the Bulls back to the number one seed in the Eastern Conference and the Bulls looked as though they were going to bring a championship back to Chicago.

and the wind was taken out of the Bulls' sails as they fell in an upset to the 76ers.

Rose missed the 2012-13 season while rehabbing his knee injury. He made his triumphant return to the court

October 5, 2013, but it was short-lived. A month later, Rose tore his meniscus in the same knee missed the rest of that season as well.

Last season, Rose looked healthier than ever during the offseason. He was electric in the season's first month of play, but he again injured his knee in November, missing a month of play time.

While the last few years of Rose's career have not turned out how he hoped, he is looking towards the future. However, just last week, Rose took an elbow to the face which broke the orbital bone just below his eye.

Rose was expected to return to the team sometime this week, but the Bulls have to take every precaution with an injury that brutal.

The 2015-16 season is still a month away, but fans have to wonder when the next injury will come. While it is never good to expect an injury, it is clear that Ros is truly a walking billboard for them.



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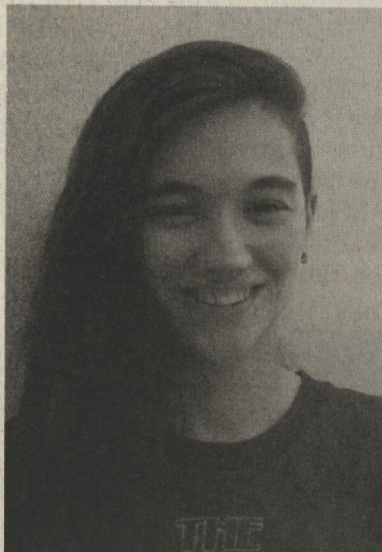
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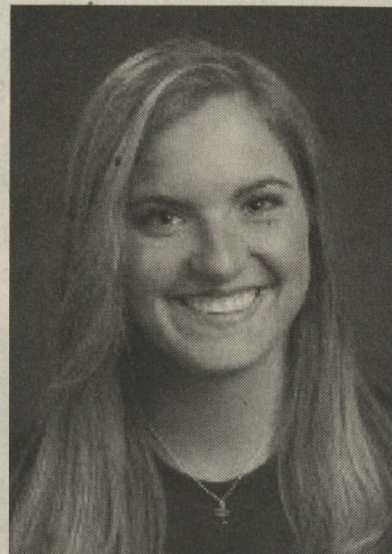
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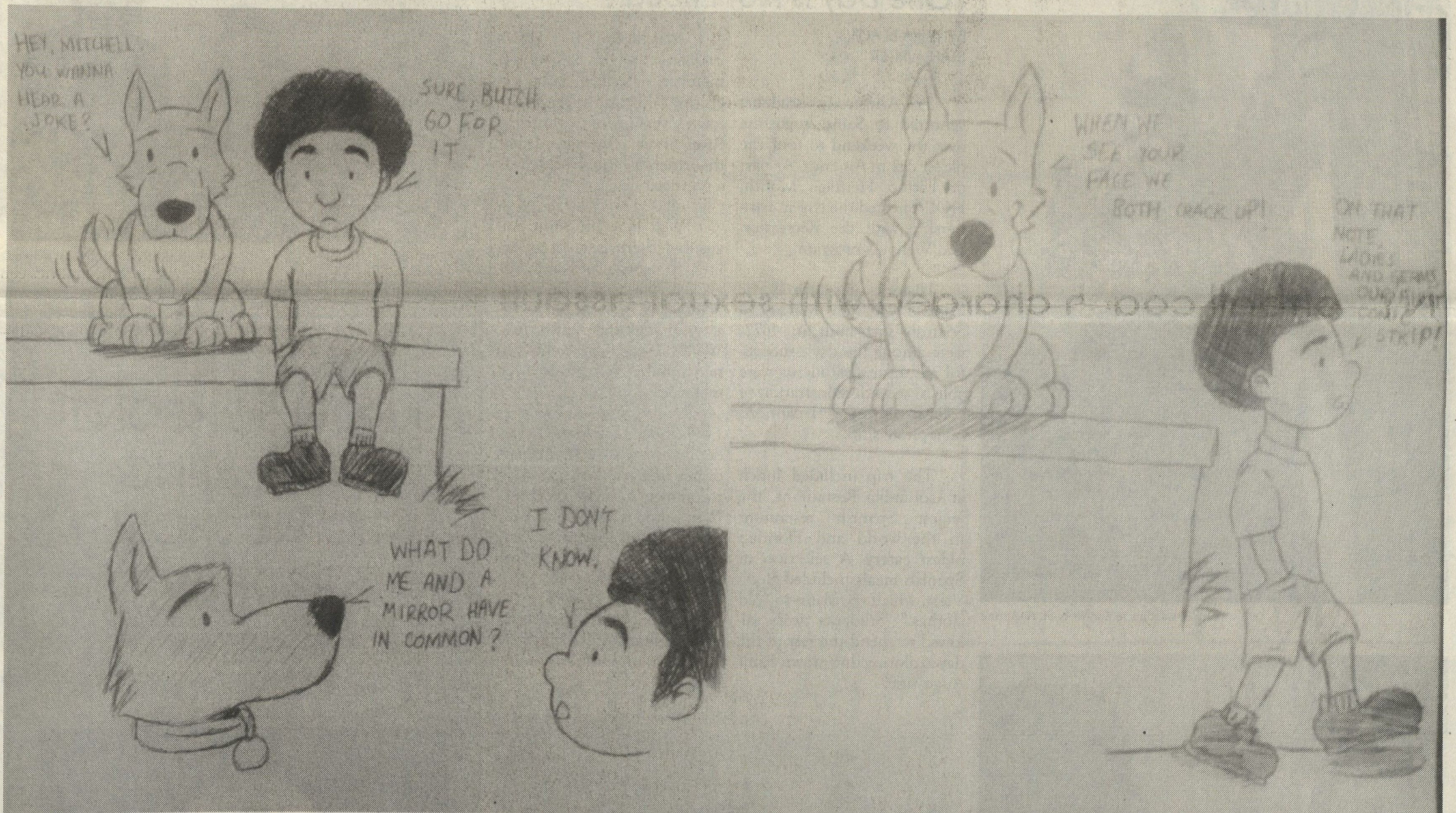
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# Pirate Festival to be “swashbuckling fun”

BY WHITNEY ZIEMAK  
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Looking for a unique way to spend the Columbus Day weekend? Tybee Island’s 11th annual Pirate Festival will return October 8-11.

The event kicks off Thursday, Oct. 8 with the Buccaneer Ball held at the Crab Shack. Friday from 5-11 p.m., the festival will feature performers Whatever Bar DJ, Voodoo Soup, headliner Big Engine, and Savannah-natives Sapphire Bullets of Pure Love. A Pirate Invasion opening ceremony will begin at 7 p.m.

Armstrong Pirates should feel particularly at home at this event. Friday passes for the festival are \$12 and Saturday passes are \$15 for the day.

All events are family-friendly, though \$5 wristbands will be issued to adults 21 and up walking the beach, pier, and a specific Tybee Island district outside of the festival. Festival grounds extend the through the South Beach Parking Lot (Tybrisa to 18th Street).

Saturday’s events will begin at 10 a.m. and last into the night. At 1 p.m. there will

be a Children and Pets costume contest, followed by the Rogues, Wenches, and Krewes costume contest at 6 p.m.

The Pirate Victory Parade will take place at 3 p.m. and is a sight attendees will not want to miss. Saturday’s headline act features Junior Marvin’s Wailers, who have performed alongside Stevie Wonder and Bob Marley and the Wailers. Also appearing on Saturday is

MiniKiss, a high-energy rock band composed of dwarfs covering Kiss.

Sunday will provide more music from 12-4 p.m. Noon marks the Bud Light Beach Sweep for volunteers willing to help clean the beach after the weekend’s festivities; all volunteers will receive a free T-shirt for their help.

A full list of events can be found at [tybeeisland.com/pirates](http://tybeeisland.com/pirates)



Courtesy of tybeeisland.com

Pictured: Pirate Fest 2014, Pirate ship during Pirate Fest parade

# Saint Augustine Adventure Day “One Day is Not Enough”

BY TAKIA BLACK  
STAFF WRITER

39 Armstrong students ventured to Saint Augustine over the weekend to tour the oldest city in America. As part of Latino Heritage Month, HOLA hosted the trip in partnership with the Recreation and Wellness program.

Historic sites such as the Castillo De San Marcos, a Spanish fort built in 1672, were among the day’s successful adventures. Students were able to see a demonstration of colonists firing real cannons on a pirate ship.

The trip included lunch at Columbia Restaurant, the largest Spanish restaurant in the world and Florida’s oldest eatery. A selection of Spanish meals included Ropa Vieja, which translates to “old clothes.” Students were allowed to spend the rest of the day exploring downtown Saint Augustine.

Michelle Ramos, a History Major and HOLA CLUB member, described Saint Augustine’s historic street as the town’s version of Savannah’s River Street. She agreed that the experience in Florida was a positive one.

“Well here [in Saint Augustine] there is a lot of bilingual signage and a lot of pride for the Spanish Heritage of the city, so I think it was a great cultural experience. We in Georgia don’t show so much multi-ethnic pride,” Ramos said.

Jacqueline Campos, a student who took the trip as part of her first year seminar class, recommends it to everyone. “You would have to come back to have a full experience, stay longer than a day, dip into different places,” she said.

Check out the Recreation and Wellness Center for information on more upcoming trips.



Photo by Takia Black

A statue standing in the city of St. Augustine



Photo by Takia Black

Tourists exploring the town of St. Augustine



Photo by Takia Black

Pictured: Maggie Monroe and her owner



Photo by Takia Black

The beautiful scenery of a local park in St. Augustine

# Show Preview: Kylesa at The Jinx

BY KAYLEIGH LEADBETTER  
STAFF WRITER

band’s punk/metal roots.

Savannah’s very own “sludge metal” band, Kylesa, will perform at The Jinx this Friday, October 9 at 10 p.m.

Since forming in 2001, Kylesa has completed seven studio albums. The show at The Jinx comes just one week after the release of the band’s seventh album, “Exhausting Fire.” Savannah is just one stop of many for current band members Phillip Cope, Laura Pleasants, and Carl McGinley on their national tour.

“Exhausting Fire” presents a slightly different sound than what fans have grown accustomed to. It incorporates elements of psychedelic rock, Goth and ‘death rock, and new/space age Americana, while still maintaining the

Recorded at the Jam Room in Columbia, SC, “Exhausting Fire” is a result of Kylesa’s members lending their hands to all aspects of the album. Cope not only worked with his co-vocalist, Pleasants, to create a cohesive, integrated sound, but he also produced and did engineering work on the record.

The show at The Jinx is open to all ages. Come out early to catch Indian Handcrafts—a progressive metal duo out of Ontario, Canada—before Kylesa hits the stage.

For more information about the band and the “Exhausting Fire” tour, follow Kylesa on Facebook and Twitter, or check out [www.kylesa.com](http://www.kylesa.com).



Courtesy of kylesa.com

Pictured: Kylesa via official website

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GSA hosts first Drag Bingo

BY ELIJAH CLARKE  
STAFF WRITER

Over 60 people attended Gay Straight Alliance's inaugural Drag Bingo show on Sept. 30 in the Student Union ballroom. "You missed out on such an interesting and entertaining night," sophomore English major Ally Smithweck said.

All profits from the show will go towards the spring semester drag show. GSA vice president and mechanical engineer major, Hunter Hart, said "What will help us for the cost of the next event, is if people would like to donate."

Jacob Boney, who performed as Natalie Knowles, took to the stage shortly after

7.25 p.m. and introduced herself as well as the event. She explained the rules of how to play bingo, and welcomed the first performer.

Jo Jo Ward, featured as Carmen iCandy, performed a dance routine to Circus by Britney Spears. Ward used a whip as a prop to hit tables and intimidate the audience during her dance. After her performance, she and Knowles proceeded to call out bingo numbers together, giving out prizes to winners in the audience.

The prizes were goodie bags full of different candies. Throughout the game, colored balls were pulled, signaling performances for the audience. The performers

took turns entertaining with table-top dances, running around the room in heels, and singing.

As though the drag queens weren't enough entertainment on their own, the audience was invited to get up and everyone danced to the hit song, "Wobble."

"I actually enjoyed the bingo. I haven't played it in a while, and I missed it. The performances in between rounds were a plus," sophomore computer science major, Zach Armstrong said

The Gay Straight Alliance is welcoming donations from everyone for their drag show in the spring. To donate, visit [cash.me/\\$ArmstrongGSA](http://cash.me/$ArmstrongGSA).



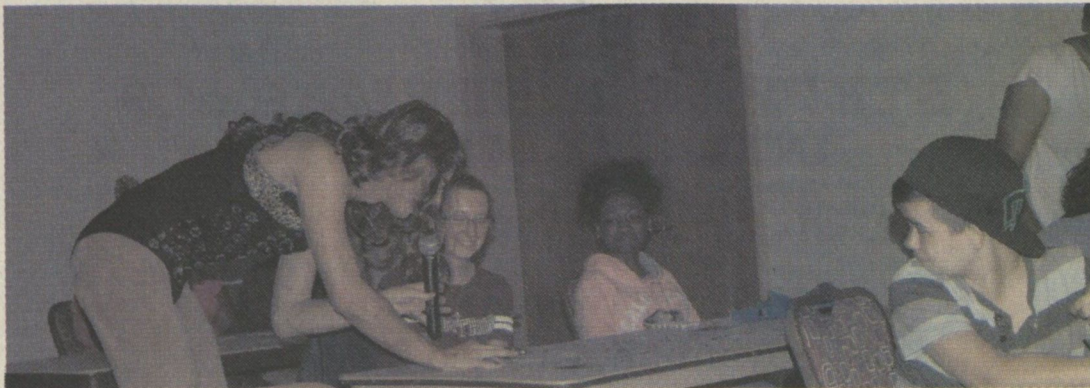
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Carmen iCandy (left) and Natalie Knowles (Right) perform at first Drag Bingo



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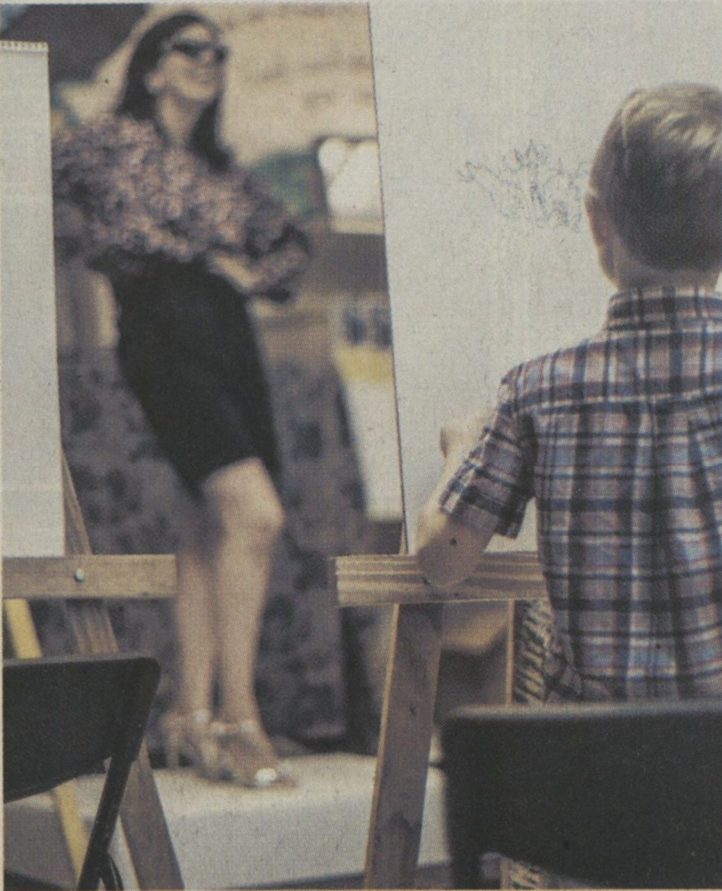
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What's not on your playlist this week and probably should be...
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  - 2.Justin Bieber - What do you mean?
  - 3.The Weeknd - Can't Feel My Face
  - 4.Drake - Hotline Bingo
  - 5.Silento - Watch Me
  - 6.Fetty Wap ft. Remy Boyz - 679
  - 7.R. City ft. Adam Levine - Locked Away
  - 8.Selena Gomez ft. A\$AP Rocky - Good For You
  - 9.OMI - Cheerleader
  10. Taylor Swift - Wildest Dreams

First Friday Art March Fashion Night



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## Creepin' on Craigslist

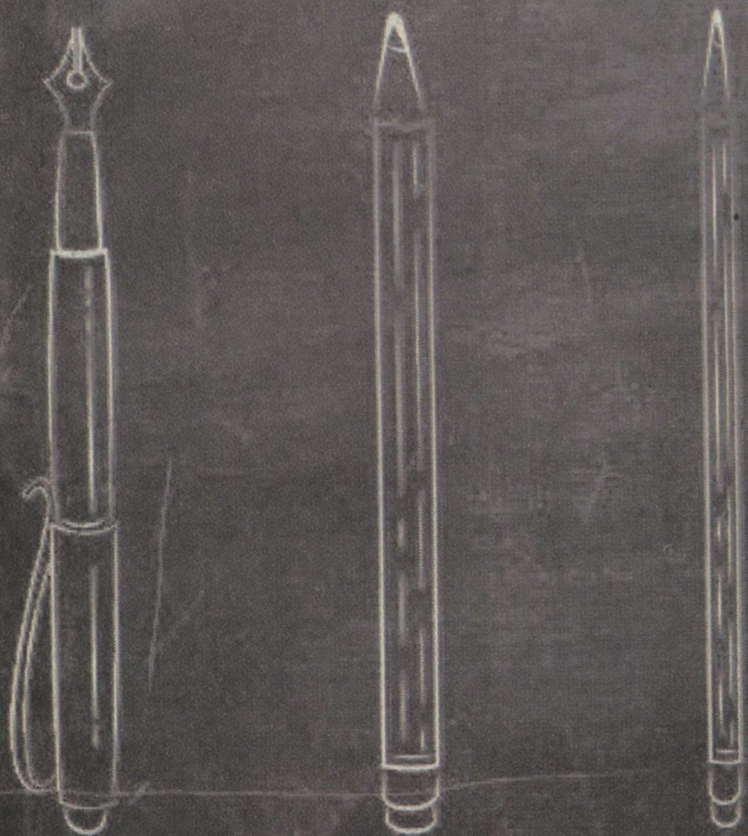
Cashier at Publix (SS Abercorn) m4w

This ad may sound a little unorthodox but here goes. I'm a woman wanting to explore another sexual side that I've never explored. Im posting in the m4w to increase my chances of someone getting this message to you. You are a cashier at Publix. You are AA, natural hair, and your demeanor is sexy as hell. That's what turn me on about you. Not sure what your sexual preference is but i hope you email back and let me know. You're light skinned, thick, and if you walk into Publix, I've always seen you at one of the lines to the far left. You may never see this post but I'm hoping you do or either one of your co-workers does and pass the message. Email back if you are willing to get to know me.

Heather from buffalo wild wings m4w

You are really cute....I left you a note on the receipt tonight....I should have left you my number....if by some chance you do see this I would like to maybe get to know you and go out and grab some coffee or lunch one day.....tell me what I wrote on the receipt...

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