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Savannah Pride 2015

BY: AMANDA FLAKE
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds turned out in Forsyth Park Saturday, Sept. 12, for the annual Savannah Pride Festival.

"It'll be a big one," Rob McCoy, director of Savannah Pride, said hopefully of the day's events. With dozens of vendors, live music, food and games, McCoy's aspirations were far from squandered.

The cheer of Savannah's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) community rang true. Members of the

community, young and old, gathered to celebrate not only themselves, but also the rights and freedom of others.

Armstrong's resident chapter of Gay/Straight Alliance (GSA) attended Pride with their booth. GSA president Emily Bressler stated that she hopes to "gain more contacts and support within the Savannah community." GSA secretary Stephanie Miller agreed, explaining her desire to "get our name out." They want Armstrong's involvement with the LGBTQ community to be known in the Savannah area.

Contrary to popular belief,

events such as Savannah Pride are not exclusive. Whether attendees identify as LGBTQ or not, McCoy stated that the goal is to "see everyone together and show support."

Not only a time for merriment and fellowship, the festival also serves as a statement that the LGBTQ community has a place in Savannah and is accepted by both members and allies. In light of the Supreme Court's recent ruling legalizing gay marriage, this year's Pride Festival was larger than ever and will only grow be bigger, better and more colorful in the coming years.



Courtesy of Emily Bressler

Pictured: Armstrong's Gay Straight Alliance at Savannah Pride

Business Economics majors to partner with small businesses

BY: ZACH LOGAN
NEWS EDITOR

Next spring, business economics students will have the opportunity to put their skills to the test and help small businesses prosper thanks to Armstrong's partnership with the Small Business Institute.

According to Dr. Dennis Barber III, assistant professor of economics, and Small Business Institute (SBI) director, the SBI is meant to facilitate interaction between the small business community and university students. For class credit, students primarily in the business economics department will form teams

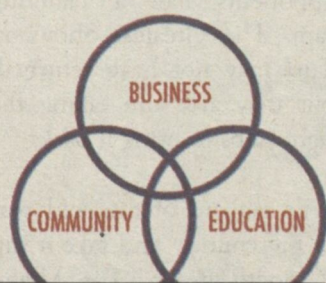
and set off to collaborate with area small businesses. They will work alongside their business, offering recommendations and suggestions on how to improve the company.

According to Dr. Barber, the program is a win-win for both the students and companies. The businesses will gain advice and suggestions from students and the students will have a chance to utilize their expertise in the workforce. He says this will also serve as valuable resume experience.

Dr. Barber plans to have five businesses participating in the program and one has already

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Small
Business
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Courtesy of SBI Website



Courtesy of Karen Daiss

Pictured: Armstrong Alumna and BOB 106.9 host Karen Daiss

Alumna flexes degree muscles with local radio

BY: AYANNA THOMPSON
STAFF WRITER

Magazine, a former women's magazine.

Armstrong Alumna and BOB 106.9 morning host, Karen Daiss, says, "Find out what you love and then find a way to do it." Daiss certainly takes her own advice. She graduated from Armstrong in 2005 among one of the first classes of English Communication majors and minored in economics. Daiss says, "I was lucky to actually pursue a career in the field that I was studying and actually put my degree to use in the real world."

She is referring to the competitive job market that many millennials are entering into, though it is clear that Daiss is a strong supporter of chasing dreams. She says, "It may not happen right after college. It may take some time to figure out what you want to do but if you're passionate about something, you owe it to yourself to pursue that."

At Skirt, she met one of her mentors, the late Sabrina Simmons, who would play a crucial role in encouraging and supporting Daiss in the early years of her career. Daiss suggests, "There are so many resources available to you at Armstrong. Use them." She sought the internship with Skirt while still at Armstrong and by doing so, she opened doors for other students to intern there as well.

Following Skirt Magazine, Daiss went on to write and edit for the Savannah Morning News. Later, she became the managing editor for a small local publishing company and also joined a marketing team with a nonprofit. She has been promoted several times leading up to her current role at BOB 106.9 where she is the co-host of Tim Leary in the Morning.

When asked if she has any advice for students trying to navigate their college journey, she says, "If you can find a mentor then do it. Network."

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Campus officer receives random act of kindness

BY: RYAN JAMES
STAFF WRITER



Pictured: Officer Purtee

On Labor Day, Armstrong campus police officer, Kurt Purtee, took his mother to lunch at Texas Roadhouse where he is known by the staff as a regular. Little did he know, this was not going to be a regular trip. While Purtee and his mother were finishing their meal, the waitress

presented them with a \$50 gift card, paid for in full by an unknown gentleman. When Officer Purtee asked where the gentleman was, the waitress informed him that the patron had already left.

Of this random act of kindness, Purtee said, "I had never received anything like that before. It was touching. It was a very humbling experience because sometimes even I get lost in that feeling of 'let me eat my chili and go.' There is no feeling in the world that can describe how I felt when that happened."

Purtee paid for the meal with the card and left the rest for the waitress, paying it forward.

Purtee later posted a picture of the card to Facebook in hopes of being able to find and thank the person himself. So far he has had no luck.

Purtee said, "Sometimes people just like the anonymity of doing a good deed and not being recognized. If I were to do a good deed for someone I would probably want to be in that guy's same situation."

Officer Purtee began his career in law enforcement 14 years ago in Michigan when he was only 19. He worked in Garden City for 10 years before coming to Armstrong four months ago. During his time in Garden City, Purtee worked on sexual assaults, child molestation,

thefts, armed robberies, stabbings, and shootings. Craving a change, he applied for the lieutenant position at Armstrong. Now he is happily getting to practice what he refers to as "community policing," which focuses more on interacting and building positive relationships with students and faculty in the Armstrong community.



Catch the Drift

ZACH LOGAN
NEWS EDITOR

Avast ye pirates! International Talk Like A Pirate Day is Saturday, Sept. 19. The day was first recognized in 1995 and gives everyone, including landlubbers, a chance to talk like a pirate. Besides sounding cool in front of your friends, you could also score some treasure. Krispy Kreme has announced that participating stores will give away one free original glazed doughnut to each person who shows off their pirate vocabulary. Those who come fully dressed as a pirate will receive a free dozen.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, Miss Georgia, Betty Cantrell, became Miss America. The 21-year-old took home the crown as well as a \$50,000

scholarship. Now, this is only the second time in Miss America history that a Miss Georgia has won the title. Neva Jane Langley Fickling was the first Georgia winner, taking the crown in 1953. Cantrell is a native of Warner Robins, Georgia. She is currently studying vocal performance at Mercer University in Macon.

And get those credit cards ready because Tanger Outlets has announced that the second phase of the Tanger Outlets Savannah will be coming soon. A few stores have already been confirmed in the newest phase, including H&M and Forever 21. Phase II will be set directly across the street from the first set of stores, which opened in April of this year. Shoppers can expect the new phase to open by May 2016.

SPORTS & Wellness

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Pirates Split at the Bobcat Shootout

BY BERRY ALDRIDGE
STAFF WRITER

The Armstrong State women's soccer team split a pair of tough games in the Bobcat Shootout this weekend in Milledgeville, GA. First losing 3-1 Friday, Sept. 12 to No. 10 ranked Barry University, they edged North Florida 2-1 to improve their record to 2-2 on the young season.

The first half was for the most part a defensive struggle. The lone goal of the first half belonged to Barry in the 24th minute of play when the Bucs forward attempted to cross a ball that managed to slip into the right corner of the net.

In the 52nd minute, Barry capitalized again and began to pull away with yet another goal. Junior Kennedy Herrman then answered the call for Armstrong when she gathered a rebound after a shot by junior Erin Berube and netted it for her first goal of the season.

Unfortunately, the Pirates narrowly missed a more chances to score and the Bucs scored a dagger in the 83rd minute. The game would end 3-1 in favor of Barry. Armstrong managed 15 shots to Barry's 17 and senior Morgan Luckie gathered six saves.

"Barry University was very tough competition and made it really difficult for us to gain possession of the ball but we were able to break down their defense and score a goal and had opportunities to score but were unable to put them away," sophomore Amanda Green said following the loss.

The second game of the weekend on Sunday carried a different tone from the start and it was clear that the Pirates were going to grind out a gutty performance despite such a short turnaround.

Armstrong applied pressure quickly when they forced an

own goal after sophomore Michelle Allen dropped a beautiful corner kick into the box and junior Olivia DeJong's shot deflected off a North Florida defender.

Just a few moments before the half however, the Mocs responded with a goal of their own to send both teams into halftime with a 1-1 tie.

The Pirates' offense applied heavy pressure throughout most of the second half and

they were eventually rewarded in the 66th minute when senior Candace Cosby found a hole in the Mocs' defense and after receiving a long pass from sophomore Jenny Allen, slotted the go-ahead goal which would prove to be the winner.

"I just saw the space that I could run into and Jenny played me the perfect ball," Cosby said, "Everyone worked really hard and it feels great to get another win this season."



Courtesy of Armstrong Communications
Player #24 moving the ball across the field

Armstrong finished the second game with 14 shots on goal, 11 fouls, and 7 corner kicks. Senior Morgan Luckie picked up five saves on the day.

Head coach Eric Faulconer said, "We had a good game plan against Barry, but the two goal deficit was hard to overcome against one of the best teams in the nation. The game against Florida Southern was difficult because we spent a lot of energy on Friday. We

were able to get a great goal from senior Candace Cosby and finish it out for a much needed win. Our strength of schedule to this point has been extremely difficult, but hopefully that will prepare us for the rest of the season."

Armstrong opens Peach Belt Conference competition next Friday, Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. in Columbus, GA against the No. 3 ranked Cougars of Columbus State University.

Battle of Injections

BY TYRONE TOWNSEND
STAFF WRITER

they can be used to mask illegal substances.

Last May, the legal battle between Floyd Mayweather and Manny Pacquiao ended with Mayweather as the victor. This week, officials of the World Boxing Championship wrapped up an ongoing investigation, concluding that the decision should have been thrown out.

It was revealed that Mayweather illegally received an injection that assisted him in recovering from an injury. Employees of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, who arrived to administer a drug test after the weigh-in, discovered evidence of where an IV had been administered.

According to Mayweather's medical team, he received the IV to combat dehydration. The team claims they did not realize IV's were banned, though IVs are illegal because

Drug testing guidelines presented a major obstacle for the highly anticipated brawl between Mayweather and Pacquiao. The two fighters' camps spent the better part of a decade negotiating the terms of the potential bout.

Double standards were even called into question as Pacquiao was criticized for desiring similar medication to assist with a known injury. It appeared to some that Mayweather could have dealt with dehydration in a more natural way, while Pacquiao was not permitted to receive an IV for a legitimate injury.

When the time comes for the next "Fight of the Century," perhaps officials will be better equipped to ensure adequate understanding of fight regulations.

Pirate Pilates: Open Mind, Open Mat

BY GANNON MASON
STAFF WRITER

"Pilates is a great exercise for anyone and for all ages," director of the Recreation and Wellness, Megan Feasel, says. "Incorporating core strength and flexibility, Pilates targets every muscle in the body. It is a great full body workout that does not use high impact moves. It is great for athletes and individuals who lack flexibility."

Feasel teaches a Pilates course every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-10:20 a.m. on campus at the Recreation Center. Pilates is one of the many group exercises that allows students to get together with friends or make new ones

while strengthening the body. Feasel has been teaching group exercises and personal training for 10 years, while being certified through Peak Pilates.

Megan demonstrates variations of each Pilates exercise while exuding a friendly attitude in a way that people feel comfortable in participating in the class, no matter their experience. These options allow the students to freely choose what works best for his or her body.

As many may know, group exercise is about self-improvement, the enjoyment of working your body to its limits and feeling rewarded.

Despite Pilates and any other yoga exercise being widely

seen as a stereotypical female exercise, Feasel's course has several men in attendance. "It's very challenging to guys because of their natural lack of flexibility in their joints and hip mobility," Feasel says. Though she loves to watch them see a difference in their range of motion.

Despite that, she is seeing more and more men join her class. "People may struggle with the course at first because they may not be used to the exercise." However, she takes pride in seeing her students succeed and enjoy the class.

BAIL OUT WITH:

CALEB BAILEY

Five NFL teams that could shock fans in 2015

BY CALEB BAILEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2015 NFL season is very young, kicking of just last weekend, but it is never too early to look at teams that could possibly go all the way to Super Bowl 50. We have the usual suspects, the New England Patriots, Denver Broncos and Seattle Seahawks. But what about the teams that could potentially come out of nowhere?

The Buffalo Bills are looking very confident after huge offseason acquisitions in Lesean "Shady" McCoy and Percy Harvin. Head coach Rex Ryan brings a high-tempo offense that the Bills have desperately needed since the days of Jim Kelly and "wide right" field goals in the Super Bowl.

After Sunday's seemingly dominating win over the Indianapolis Colts, a team that played for a spot in the world championship game last season, the boys from the border are looking to be a team to be reckoned with in 2015. And what's that? Tyrod Taylor, a Virginia Tech quarterback, is actually doing well in the NFL? Take that, Michael Vick.

From one team that plays in a

cold city to one that plays in a VERY cold city, the Minnesota Vikings just might have the pieces they need to compete in the NFC once again. Adrian Peterson is back after a yearlong suspension due to his involvement in a child abuse case last summer.

The team also welcomes back the dynamic 2014 Offensive Rookie of the Year, Teddy Bridgewater. The second-year guy had easily the most successful season of any member of the 2014 draft class, so one has to believe he is looking to prove his first year was not just a fluke.

Rookie defensive back from Michigan State, Trae Waynes, also adds a huge boost the defensive backfield surely needed. The Vikings' front seven are looking like the Purple People Eaters from the 1970s once again.

The St. Louis Rams have been long overlooked in the NFC West, which was considered the toughest division in football only two years ago. Sunday's statement win over the two-time defending NFC Champion Seahawks is proof enough to see why this team is going to be dangerous.

If that isn't enough, once rookie running back Todd

Gurley hits the field, the Rams should be able to run over opponents like a battering ram. The Greatest Show on Turf may not have returned, but they are sure taking the right steps to bring it back.

Let's get out of the cold part of the country and take a trip to South Beach. The Miami Dolphins are not necessarily the prettiest team in the NFL, but overlooking them may be a big mistake. Quarterback Ryan Tannehill is seasoned and can certainly whip the ball around the field.

Wide receiver Jarvis Landry showed off his potential in 2014 but is now proving why he should be considered a threat. The Dolphins just need an extra push on the defensive side of the ball and they may

have just found it by signing Ndamukong Suh over the summer.

For some reason, the scarier teams in the NFL like to come out of the colder states, but this final team is certainly known for its mountainous terrain: the Tennessee Titans, smack dab in the Smokies.

Marcus Mariota is already providing a huge spark for his team after he went for a rookie record of four touchdowns in his first game. With all the youth surrounding him, Mariota and the Titans could be only a year or so away from being a contender, but anything can happen in the AFC South.

It's nice to have football back, isn't it?



Courtesy of USA TODAY Sports
Mariota setting up for a pass



Pictured: A pilates class performing an ab stretch
Courtesy of USA TODAY

UPCOMING GAMES SEPT 18th - 22nd

September 18
Women's Tennis vs. USC
Upstate Fall Invitational
@ Spartanburg, S.C. TBA
Women's Soccer
at Columbus St. 6:00 PM

September 19
Women's Tennis vs. USC
Upstate Fall Invitational
@ Spartanburg, S.C. TBA
Women's Volleyball
at Erskine 2:00 PM

September 20
Women's Tennis vs. USC
Upstate Fall Invitational
@ Spartanburg, S.C. TBA

September 21
Men's Golf
Flagler College Slam

September 22
Men's Golf
Flagler College Slam
Women's Soccer
vs. Belmont Abbey 3:30 PM

CAMPUS VOICES:

HOW MANY HOURS A WEEK DO YOU SPEND DOING HOMEWORK?



"30 hours give or take. I'm in a lot of hybrid, online stuff. There's a lot of reading, discussion, and video."

Emma Fussell
Junior, Sonography



"Depends on the week, about 30. I have a lot of Biology and reading."

Hannah Stewart
Freshman, Pre-Medicine



"40. Mostly reading and looking over notes."

Marvette Wilkerson
Freshman, Sports Medicine



"45-50 hours."

Katlyn Robertson
Senior, Sonography

Minority Women are re-defining Panhellenic Sororities

LLANA SAMUEL
AE EDITOR

When I arrived on September 8 2013 to find out if I had received a bid to the sorority I wanted, I was one of many college women about to join a Panhellenic sorority. I was one of many, but I was the only black new member in either of the Panhellenic sororities at the time.

It did not bother me in the slightest at the time. In fact, I was excited to have made it that far when a lot of other girls had not. I wasn't being treated differently either; a sister who would later become my big

sister, grabbed my hand the instant I ran out and led me to the gifts and refreshments table. I had acquired around 60 new sisters and friends to experience college with and the fact that I was the second active member in my sorority chapter (there had been others in the past) wasn't a cause for concern. It signalled the beginning of a new era in Greek Life at Armstrong.

Shortly after joining, I was given my first chair position. I became Vice President and shortly after that, President of my collegiate chapter—in less than a year. I had received and award for being the most

outstanding new member and friendships with girls in my chapter were blossoming. So why weren't there many other minority young women going through recruitment? Why weren't the women who did receiving bids just as often as their white equals? After all, I wasn't being treated any different from my fellow new members or sisters. At least I didn't think so.

The semester after I joined my sorority I was hanging out with a group of sisters and friends in one of the fraternities. A non-racist comment was made about black people and when I answered, a sister deadpanned

"yeah, but you're not black. You're British."

Was I really given a bid over the other two black girls who came through fall 2013 recruitment because I was British and not African-American? I did not feel that way. In the Fall 2014 semester there were several more minority women going through formal recruitment and mostly of them accepted bids to Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Mu or Sigma Sigma Sigma. The problem was that some of them also dropped weeks into joining a sorority. Our Greek community is growing, trying to increase their presence and having a diverse

body of members is helping tremendously.

Some will say a lack of racial and ethnic diversity in a chapter does not necessarily inhibit the progress a chapter makes in being philanthropic, hosting social events and maintaining a presence on campus. I beg to differ. Having a diverse sisterhood not only exposes members to different cultures and customs, it also sheds light on the changing face of women's Greek organizations. There are TSM (Total Sorority Move) reading, Starbucks-sipping, Lilly Pulitzer-wearing sorority members. There are also tattoo-bearing,

international and ex-military members. I am proud to witness growth in the amount of minority women going through sorority recruitment, but I am concerned about their experiences once within these organizations. Are there enough of them in a chapter to share relatable experiences? Does majority really rule even in organizations that are supposed to be fair and against discrimination? These are questions that can only be answered by those within the organizations.

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Sentient Bean
presents Young Valley

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Young Valley, a band of twin brothers and friends, treated attendees at The Sentient Bean to a night of country and folk music on Sept. 6. The band hails from Jackson, Mississippi and stopped in Savannah as part of their

month-long tour. The four members: twins Zach and Dylan Lovett, Chris Hassler, and Spencer Thomas, started with Zach, Spencer and a third member under the name Dandy & The Lions. Finding little success, Zach and Spencer returned to their home town where they were

joined by Zach's brother Dylan and Chris Hassler. New band members brought with them new ideas and sound. While Dandy & the Lions had more of a folk sound, Young Valley has country roots with alternative aspects. Band leader, Zach Lovett, currently writes all of the group's songs. The band's enthusiasm and tenacity was visible throughout their show and they very much enjoy performing. One audience member, Cora Registre said, "they are the



Photo by Nancy Smith

Young Valley performing at the Sentient Bean



Photo by Nancy Smith

Young Valley performing at the Sentient Bean

definition of country music," while another, Jazmine Wilson, noted that "the lead singer is really passionate which made the show interesting." Young Valley not only puts on a great show, but they also know how to win fans and leave their audiences with a memorable performance. Their music is available on iTunes and Spotify. To connect with the band, follow them on Twitter @young_valley and Instagram @themvalleyboys.

Art Rise Savannah
brings Warhol Master
Printer

PRESS RELEASE

Art Rise Savannah is thrilled to bring former master printer of pop artist icon Andy Warhol, Michael Enns, to Savannah for a free "Make Your Own Warhol" demonstration on Friday, Oct. 16, from 2-4 p.m. at Non-Fiction Gallery, 1522 Bull Street.

Enns worked for Warhol in his famed New York Factory from the late '70's until Warhol's death in 1987. He brought the artist's emblematic screen-printed images to life using Warhol's signature printing process. During the demonstration, Enns will share this process with participants, creating a Warhol before their eyes.

Velvet Underground look-alike band, played by local favorites Twisty Cats, will transport guests to another era, while Warhol movies will flicker on the silvery factory walls. Event tickets are \$47.99 per person and include free drinks and food. Tickets for the event will be limited.

Additionally, Enns will create a Warhol-style screen print of the one lucky winner of a raffle contest. Raffle tickets are \$10 and available online, and during the fundraiser at Non-Fiction. Raffle and fundraiser tickets are both available online at artrisesavannah.org/factory. The lucky ticket will be drawn on the night of Oct. 16th and participants need not be present to win.

This demonstration will be held in anticipation of Art Rise's major fall fundraiser—this year an Andy Warhol Factory themed extravaganza. This highly-anticipated event will transform the recently acquired Non-Fiction Gallery into the legendary Factory of 1970's New York City. A

Proceeds from the fundraising event will go towards Art Rise Savannah programming, including the First Friday Art March, the Savannah Art Informer, Non-Fiction Gallery, and continued outreach programs throughout the community.

UPCOMING EVENTS
SEPT 17TH-23RD

September 17
Ben Keiser Band at
Barrelhouse South
Fiesta Day at Armstrong
Residential Plaza 12-3pm
Meet the Latino Greeks at
Armstrong Residential Plaza
5-7pm

Savannah Social for Eddie
DeLoach at Soho South Cafe
8-9pm
September 18
Karaoke Night at Antojito
Latino Restaurant 9-12am
Art on Tap: Jepson
Unplugged at Jepson Center

8-10pm
September 20
Savannah Jazz Festival
September 22
What is Latino? Lecture by
Dr. Jennifer Wyse in the
Ogeechee Theater 6-8pm

September 23
Armstrong Masquers:
Creation of the World and
Other Business in Jenkins
Black Box theater 7.30pm
Spanish Film Festival:
Parasio/Paradise in Ogeechee
Theater 6-8pm

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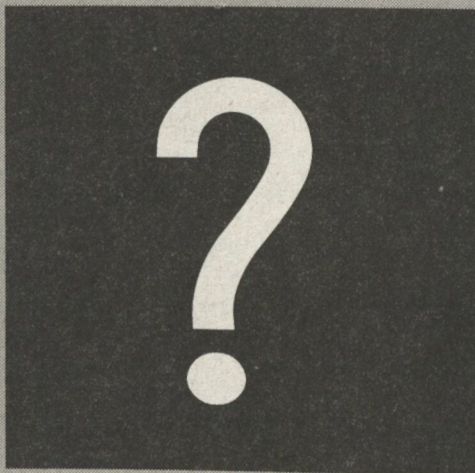
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Former Armstrong student launches new music venue project

BY: LUCY STONE
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A former Armstrong student launched the New Savannah Venue Project this month with the hopes of securing a venue for the local music scene to thrive.

Adam Wilson, the creator of the project and a veteran of the local music scene held the project's first meeting Sunday,

Sept. 12. The majority of currently available venues are bars—many of which do not permit entrance to those under 21. A location available for the youth could mean more access to local artists and new music.

In the past decade, Wilson has been a member of four bands, including Two Years Too Long, Nine Lives, and Falling In. Wilson also grew up as a member of the DIY

(do-it-yourself) underground music scene in Savannah. He says the experience helped him create this project as a response to the difficulties of keeping a music venue open to all ages.

Wilson explains that, "Because of a lack of 'real' music venues that don't require you to be 21, the people who thrive on punk rock mentality and real, passionate music have been setting up shows wherever possible."

Of Savannah, he adds that it is "a community of people who do what needs to be done in order to see live music worth seeing." While struggling to find a venue, bands often rely on people to reach out and provide them with an area to play.

"Our house show scene in Savannah has always been pretty strong because of all of these creative minds willing to host shows that anyone still holding onto youth wants to see," Wilson said.

Other key locations in this music scene have included Graveface Records, a former all-ages venue that is currently unable to host shows, as well as the Wormhole and Hangfire, both of which are bars that have supported punk rock and indie bands.

Many new ideas and plans are expected to flourish in the coming weeks following the project's first meeting. While Wilson has booked shows for the Bomb Shelter in the past, no venue has consistently remained open and available.

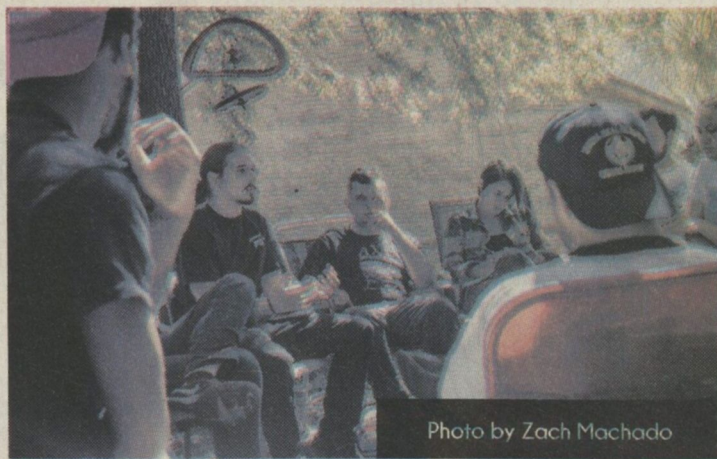


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Wilson has teamed up with everyone working toward a Bomb Shelter booking agent, Danielle Leonard, along with investors and others interested in establishing a venue for everyone to enjoy.

Ultimately, Wilson wants to "break down some of the barriers dividing people who could all have something beautiful... if we can get

everyone working toward a common goal."

Wilson's booking email is keepitmovingbook@gmail.com. Students interested in the Savannah DIY music scene and the New Savannah Venue Project can keep up with current events and progress via their Facebook pages.

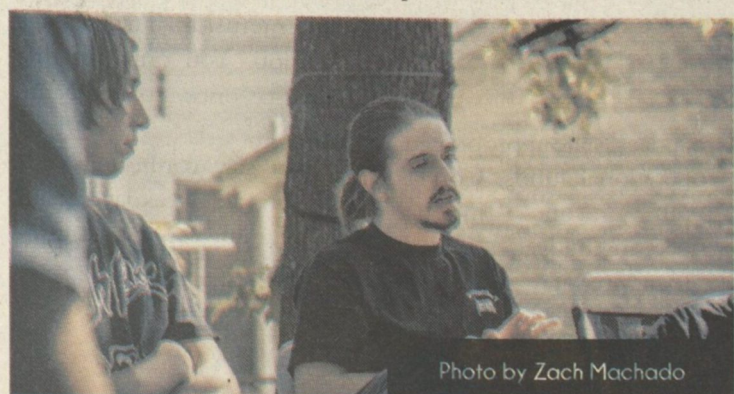


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Local musicians meet at The Bomb Shelter to discuss new venue option



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The gift you never wanted

PRESS RELEASE

Art Rise Savannah is looking for submissions for their juried exhibition show, The Gift You Never Wanted. The Non-fiction gallery show will run from December 8 through January 2 2016.

An application fee of \$20 applies to Art Rise members for four images, while non-members can apply for \$25. Submissions of all media types are welcome and must be submitted by November 7 2015. Applicants whose submissions have been chosen will be notified on November 16 and the opening reception will take place on December 18. The first place prize winner will receive \$175.

For the exhibition The Gift

You Never Wanted, Non-Fiction Gallery seeks works of art that explore the idea of the gift as a burden or a blessing. Artists of all media and practice are invited to submit to this open-ended theme.

According to the press release, the show statement read: We are often given gifts that are unsightly, unseemly, or straight out of a nightmare. Often these "gifts" stay with us, sometimes for the better. The gifts we never wanted take many forms, both physically and emotionally. In the end we have to ask—are gifts given for the sender or the receiver? For a full exhibition prospectus, and to apply to The Gift You Never Wanted, please visit the show's website at: <http://artisesavannah.org/the-gift/>.

Piece of the Week:



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Wilmington Island Farmers Market (WIFM) welcomed 300 guests upon opening in 2013. Now, according to WIFM Manager, Debby McIncrow, the market has more than doubled in weekly attendance. McIncrow says, "Currently, we are a bustling Saturday morning market that welcomes 700+ guests a week so far this Fall." McIncrow

says that WIFM is excited to see what the students have to say about their small business. She mentions, "WIFM looks forward to working with Armstrong and reaping all their students have to offer in the bettering of our community farmers market. It

will be a fabulous team with a local college; we believe that the learning experience will be a two way street and we will all benefit from the partnership."

In 2014, the department began offering a Bachelor of Science in Business Economics and the program has been growing ever since. Dr. Barber is still in the planning stages with scouting other businesses to join alongside the WIFM. Currently, the field-based class will be open to approximately 20 students. Prerequisites will apply. Contact Dr. Barber (dennis.barber@armstrong.edu) for more information.

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Call of dooty:

Housing provides plungers

BY: EMILY SMITH
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Residents of University Terrace received free plungers September 15 due to a number of maintenance calls for "broken toilets."

"When our on-call technicians responded, many times we found toilets that were clogged, rather than broken," Director of Facility Services Katie Twining said.

The purchase of plungers is a combined effort of both Facility Services, who manage the Terrace Apartments, and Corvias, who manage Windward Commons, Compass Point, and University Crossings.

"I'm happy about it, you never know when you'll need a plunger," Terrace resident assistant, Arianna Maldona, said.

Approximately 630 bathrooms were accommodated and the total cost neared \$3,000. Plungers were purchased using Facility

Services' state-appropriated, operational funds. Corvias utilizes an internal operating budget.

"I appreciate it. I do like that they're all new and not used. Thank you, Armstrong," junior molecular biology major, Antoniu Negru, said.

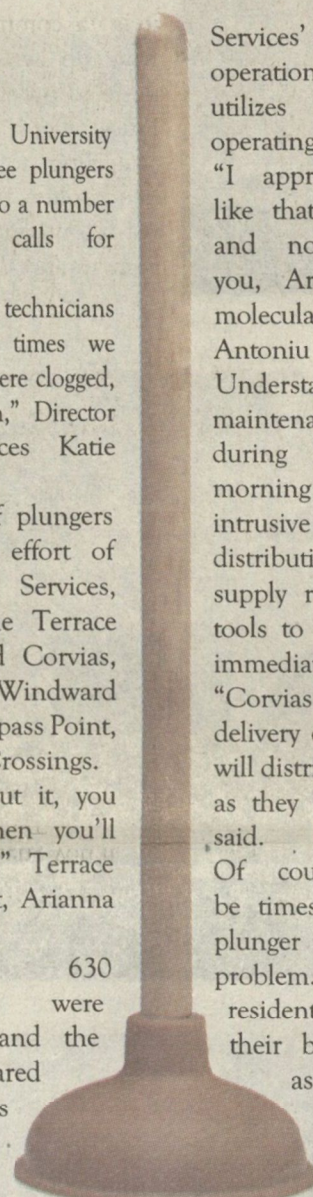
Understanding that maintenance responses during late or early morning hours can be intrusive to residents, the distribution is intended to supply residents with the tools to address problems immediately.

"Corvias is still awaiting delivery of their order and will distribute them as soon as they arrive," Twining said.

Of course, there will be times when use of a plunger may not solve the problem. In such cases residents should contact their building's resident assistant.

Do an internship. Treat college like a job. You only get this experience once, so make the most of it."

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