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## New Year, New University Consolidation Official

DAN HAYES  
NEWS EDITOR

As students continue to trickle back to campus and settle in for a new semester they do so as Eagles, not Pirates. On January 1, 2018 another milestone was met on the long road to consolidation as Armstrong officially became Georgia Southern University. Flags of maroon and gold have already begun to disappear from campus and students should expect to see the two large signs visible from Abercorn street to come down at some point this spring. The name Armstrong will forever be relegated to a simple campus moniker.

Most of us will just decide to identify as either an Eagle or a Pirate, regardless of what the degree shall say. But that is because all of us were once Pirates. We applied and enrolled to Armstrong State University. We chose to be pirates. The evidence of who we were is still on campus. But what happens next year or the year after that? The name will eventually fade from memory.

The official consolidation is just one of the many steps that Armstrong students can



Promotional photo illustrating the Armstrong and GSU consolidation.

expect to encounter this semester. Students will continue to be able to access their SHIP portal throughout this semester and into the summer. Fall registration, however, must be done through WINGS. Student can also expect their student email to

switch from armstrong.edu to georgiasouthern.edu.

Aside from just the changing of names, students are surely to encounter more substantive changes as this year plays out. Moving forward only the College of Education, the College of Public

Health and the College of Health Professions will be located on the Armstrong campus. All other colleges will be housed on the Statesboro campus.

Students from both the Statesboro and Armstrong campuses have been prom-

ised the chance to finish their degrees on the respective campus in which they started. All classes that were available on the Armstrong campus previously should continue to be available for the immediate future. That is the promise that has been made to all

students. It remains to be seen how much of an affect administrative changes will have upon the curriculum available on the Armstrong campus.

Will faculty in a department that is switching campuses be expected to teach at both campuses?

Will students be expected to fill in academic gaps with classes from another campus?

The answers to those, and many more, questions will only be found with time. This consolidation was started with the sole purpose of saving money. The various work groups and committees that have been tirelessly hashing out the details of this consolidation, undoubtedly sought to mitigate the negative effects. But with change there is disruption. There will be some faculty that decide to leave the institution. With the blending of administrative staffs there will no doubt be individuals who lose their jobs. Hopefully the focus will remain on the students. The only thing we know for sure is, Armstrong is now a campus and no longer a University.

## Peace and Equality: Notions Stronger Than the Elements

DAYLON BONNER  
STAFF WRITER

Savannah residents came out in force to celebrate the Civil Rights activist Dr. Martin Luther King during the annual downtown parade. The celebration had an extra sentiment behind it given that this year marks the 50th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. King. The parade commenced on East Broad Street and concluded, quiet aptly, on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

The unpleasant weather did not sour the mood. Truth be told, it may have strengthened the collective resolve. Sidewalks were packed with locals and vendors alike itching to catch a glimpse of the spectacle. In response, the various organizations of Savannah did not disappoint.

Nearly three hundred different attractions traveled the parade route. The parade participants ranged from schools of all levels of education, to

nearly every religious organization in Savannah, and even potential Congressional representatives. Several sororities and fraternities made their presence known as did multiple local businesses.

The most impressive display came from the high schools, many of which were flanked by impressive marching band displays and/or JROTC troops. The attending schools included Savannah High School, R.W. Groves High School, Windsor Forest High School and Islands High School. The performances were especially noteworthy given the previously mentioned weather conditions.

Not to be left out though, the younger students showed up to represent their respective schools, as did the collegiate level students. Savannah State came swanked out for the occasion. The marching band serenaded the crowd on full tilt, the Homecoming king and queen rode along, and alumni participated as

well. Unfortunately, the same effervescence would not be seen from the Armstrong collective.

To be fair, the Collegiate 100 came out with several affiliates. However, the turnout of the general student body only bested the Collegiate 100 by a slim margin. For comparison, the Collegiate 100 brought an arsenal of a banner flanked with several members, a truck containing pageant members, flags, and a group of affiliates tailing the truck.

The general student body on the other hand did manage to surround the front end of their float with a slew of people. The float was occupied by members of the student government and GUS the Eagle. However, the rear was anchored by merely a few cheerleaders. The effort put forth by the student body was commendable. Sadly, the Armstrong contingent did not illicit a noticeable reaction

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Junior Guard Tookie Brown drives to the basket v CCU. AJ Henderson GSU

## GSU Men’s Basketball Secures Victory Over Coastal Carolina

ETHAN SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

GeorgiaSouthern’s men’s basketball team has had a great 2017-2018 campaign so far. Before playing Coastal Carolina, they posted a 12-5 record, which is good enough for 2nd overall in the Sun Belt Conference. They posted a 3-1 SBC record beforehand, which is how the standings are regulated at the beginning of conference play.

The men defeated Coastal Carolina by a score of 77-66, with the first half score of 37-26 playing large with both teams scoring 40 points each in the second half. Star Junior guard Tookie Brown continued his season of dominance posting 22 points in the victory, which is about 4 points above his season average of 18.4 points per game. Junior forward Montae Glenn scored a career high 17 points while also grabbing 7 rebounds and

not missing a shot going 6/6. The men held Coastal Carolina to 2/19 shooting from the three-point line, which came key to winning the game in the end.

It’s been a rough year record wise for the Lady Eagles basketball team, posting a 2-13 record before their game against Coastal Carolina, none of those wins being inside the Sun Belt Conference. After falling far behind early, the Lady Eagles rallied but fell just short to Coastal Carolina 54-51. The loss was their tenth in a row, but many of their losses have been by very minimal margins. Sophomore guard Alexis Brown and Senior guard Trellaine English-Lurry each led the Lady Eagles with 11 points each, while Brown posted her career high in steals with 6. It was another rough loss for the Lady Eagles, but their fortunes will change if they continue to play the way they are.

With the men continuing their winning-streak and the women continuing their losing-streak of 11 consecutive games, these two squads are progressing in two very different directions. The men are looking to secure a nice spot in the Sun Belt tournament, with seeding being very important. The women, on the other hand, are looking to find a groove to get back into what has been a lackluster Sun Belt conference all season. Even at 3-13, if the women get going late, they could slide into a good seed for the Sun Belt tournament and possibly win it as a wildcard. Either way, go support the Eagles, as both teams play the same teams back to back every time they play, so you can get a feel for both. The season doesn’t end for a while, so you all have plenty of time to take a drive down to Statesboro and check out the action for yourself. Go Eagles! #GATA



Students march during the MLK parade. Daylon Bonner



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What to Watch this January

MADISON WATKINS  
A&E EDITOR

Welcome back, students! This is your new Arts and Entertainment Section Editor introducing you to a new section of “The Inkwell” we’ll be trying out this semester called What to Watch! I know it’s not an incredibly creative title, but it’ll do for the time being. What to Watch gives you updates on what’s new in media entertainment, gives you notifications on what you should look forward to watch or play for the month or just gives comfortable suggestions for TV programs you might want to turn your brain off to. We’ll cover a range of mediums here including television, movies, music and even video games. If you would like to make a recommendation about a topic you think should be covered, feel free to write us at the Inkwell about what is worth watching, playing, or experiencing and why. Written recommendations can be submitted in our suggestion box outside of the Inkwell office. But, onto the news of this edition of What to Watch!

**TV**  
Returning shows: The upside to holiday break being over is all the shows coming back from their winter hiatus! The usual shows we know and love such as “This Is Us,” “Blindspot,” “Scandal,” and “Grey’s Anatomy” have either come back last week or this week at their usual times. If you’re a fan of shows on the CW, they will be having their mid-season premieres this week with “Supergirl” this past Monday, “The

Flash” on Tuesday, “Riverdale” on Wednesday, and “Arrow” and “Supernatural” on Thursday. “Jane the Virgin” will premiere on Jan. 26 and “Legends of Tomorrow” will be back Feb. 12. If you are a fan of period dramas, the second season of the BBC show “Victoria” about Queen Victoria had its U.S. premiere on Jan. 14 and the remaining episodes will be shown at 9 pm on Sundays on PBS.

New shows to check out: Making a new addition to their nightly superhero shows, the CW debuted “Black Lightning” on Tuesday night. Based on the DC comics hero, “Black Lightning” is about Jefferson Pierce, aka Black Lightning, a retired superhero who has the power to control electricity while trying to navigate life as a father of two daughters and is forced back into the world of crime-fighting. “Black Lightning” is the first African-American led superhero show on the CW. Despite airing along with the other superhero shows, the showrunners have stated it will take place in a separate universe. It will be airing on Tuesdays at 9.

If you’re a fan of the comedy “Black-ish” that airs on ABC, then you may be interested in checking out the spinoff show airing on Freeform “Grown-ish.” It follows the teenage daughter of the family, Zoey Johnson as she goes off to college and tries to make her own place in the world away from home. With the same creator on board and a theme we can all relate to, this one will be worth watching. “Grown-ish”

premiered on Jan. 3 and the remaining episodes will be airing on Wednesdays at 8.

**Movies**  
January tends to be a weak month for movie releases but there are a few movies coming out in the next two weeks that could surprise us. This weekend “12 Strong” and “Forever My Girl” will be released. Led by “Thor” actor Chris Hemsworth, “12 Strong” is a true story about the 12 soldiers that were the first to fight in the aftermath of 9/11. When they are attacked during a mission they are forced to go into battle with what they came in on their horses.

Romance film “Forever My Girl” is about a country star that comes home while on break from tour to reconnect with the loved ones he left behind. When reunited with the high school sweetheart he was supposed to marry, he is surprised to find out that he has a daughter.

Next weekend on Jan. 26 the conclusion to “The Maze Runner” trilogy will be released. Based on the book series of the same name, “Maze Runner: The Death Cure” follows Thomas and his friends as they search for answers and try to find a cure to the “flare” disease before their enemies. Though the release of this film had been delayed a year due to the injury Dylan O’Brien received on-set, fans can now see the conclusion to the trilogy they have been following since 2014.

So, if you are a fan of realistic action movies, a heartwarming romance, or seeing Dylan O’Brien bounce back,



A still from the new TV show “Black Lightning.”

this will be a good time for you to head to the movies! Or if you want to wait until

“Black Panther” comes out in February, that’s okay too.

Let us know what you

think of these movies and shows and feel free to make new suggestions!

Microwave Meals for College Students: Mug Omelet

CHARITY WILLIAMS  
WEB EDITOR

Classes have started back and that means the early mornings have begun again for college students. Many college students don’t have time for high-maintenance meals. They need something quick to eat that doesn’t take too long to make. That’s where the microwave comes in. Microwave meals are fun and easy to make, and you get to spend less time in the kitchen without having to sacrifice a full stomach.

Below is a recipe for one of the easiest breakfast foods to make: the mug omelet.

Ingredients:  
Mug  
Non-stick cooking spray  
2 eggs

Handful of veggies or meats of your choice

Shredded cheese of your choice

¼ tsp of pepper

¼ tsp of salt

Directions  
Spray mug with nonstick cooking spray

Crack eggs into cup and beat with fork until they are mixed

Add in veggies, meats or cheese of your choice

Stir and microwave for 1-2 minutes

Season with salt and pepper

Let it cool and enjoy!

The reason that mug omelets are so great is because you can change up the ingredients depending on what you want to eat for that day. You can also use the omelet to make an egg sandwich. The ingredients are inexpensive to buy at the store and are great



Stock photos of mug omelets.

for those mornings when you don’t have a lot of time to

worry about what you’re going to eat.



Check our paper next week for another quick and

easy recipe to try. Enjoy and have a great semester!

Scan QR code  
here to listen!



Weekly Playlist: Making Moves in 2018

	TITLE	ARTIST	ALBUM	📅	🕒
+	The High Road	Broken Bells	Broken Bells	an hour ago	3:52
+	Gold On The Ceiling	The Black Keys	El Camino	an hour ago	3:44
+	I Cut Like A Buffalo	The Dead Weather	Horehound	an hour ago	3:28
+	Die Young	Sylvan Esso	What Now	an hour ago	3:31
+	Everything Goes My Way	Metronomy	Everything Goes My Way	44 minutes a...	3:30
+	Baby	Ariel Pink	Mature Themes	42 minutes ago	4:47
+	Follow Me	The Shacks	Follow Me	40 minutes a...	3:20
+	Expect the Best	Widowspeak	Expect the Best	38 minutes a...	3:35
+	Easier Said	Sunflower Bean	Human Ceremony	37 minutes ago	3:28
+	Harness Your Hopes - b-side	Pavement	Brighten The Corners: Nice...	30 minutes a...	3:27



CAMPUS VOICES:

If a ballistic missile warning was issued for Georgia, what would you do?



“What would I do? S\*\*\* I’d probably just run. I mean... what else can you do? Probably run. If—I can pull it off I’ll drive out of here. But you know, if I die, it is what it is.”

Alan Wi  
Freshman



“I know all the traffic is busy—there’s going to be a lot of traffic, so I’m not going to get out of town. So, I guess I’ll just die... I mean I-95 is going to be backed up. Maybe I’ll just run in the woods or something?”

Joseph Pham  
Sophomore



“The first thing I would do is get my sister, and then I would call my mom and dad and I guess I’d try to run. Run with my sister. Because I love her so much, yea.”

Tu Pham  
Sophomore



“I think the first thing I would do, If I was on campus, is try to go to my parent’s house and try to escape. If there is a lot of traffic, I will die... with Joseph.”

Ana Rodriguez  
Freshman



“I’m sorry, but with the traffic in Savannah, all you can really do is stay put...you’re just going to die so... I mean whatever, just count your minutes and just carry on with my day or something. And probably not go to class, obviously...”

John Wilkins  
Sophomore

A Note from the Editor



LILA MILLER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Hello Armstrong... campus of Georgia Southern University! What a school year it has been (and will continue to be.) As the winter season ushers in a new year, 2018 brings new changes and opportunities to grow as a university together.

In my four years at Armstrong, I have grown as a student and a person in ways I couldn’t previously imagine. As the new editor-in-chief of The Inkwell, I hope to lead

the paper in an exciting direction that keeps people reading even after I graduate in May.

Initially, I was a staff writer here at the Inkwell. After serving as the arts and entertainment section editor for the last two years, I have happily taken the opportunity to be the editor-in-chief for the last six months of my academic career.

The beginning of a new year always serves as a good time to ruminate on the past. 2017 was difficult for the university-formerly-known-as Armstrong. Over the winter break, we officially became one of the three campuses of Georgia Southern University. As a directionless non-traditional transfer student, I remember finding myself distraught in my advisor, Dr. Robert Terry’s office as he told me that the soonest I would be able to graduate would be in the fall of 2017, at the ripe age of 27. Several years later, and one semester overdue, I stand at the precipice of this intense endeavor.

Growing pains abound. Ultimately, as a school and community, I like to believe

that we have gained more than we have lost. I look forward to seeing how we as students, faculty and staff thrive throughout this transition.

With all of the changes that are to surface within the next school year, I hope that we can all process it as stealthily and graceful as I plan to cross the stage on graduation day.

Happy new year all, let’s soar like the Eagles we’re becoming and ravage like the Pirates we once were.

Check out your new Editors

About your News Editor:



DAN HAYES

Hello Pirates, I mean Eagles, and welcome back to a fresh new semester of learning. I am Dan Hayes, your new News Editor here at the Inkwell. I am a senior English Professional Communications Major with an emphasis in creative writing. After graduation, I plan to carve out a living as a freelance writer. I grew up writing scripts and short stories and have since graduated to poetry. I came to campus last fall after transferring in from Savannah State University. By the time I graduate I will have been a Tiger, a Pirate, and an Eagle. I have previously worked as a server, bartender, mechanic, and welder. I look forward to bringing a new voice to the students.

About your A&E Editor:



MADISON WATKINS

Hello, fellow students! After writing for The Inkwell for a year I am excited to be part of the team as the section editor for Arts and Entertainment. I am always interested in discussing anything related to movies and television so being able to apply that to a job is exciting. I am majoring in theatre performance with minors in film and journalism. When I’m not studying or writing articles, I like to watch movies, tv shows, and play Playstation. I also enjoy hanging out with my friends and going to Leopold’s Ice Cream.

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Week of Events, January 18 - January 23

<b>18</b> Pulse Art & Technology Festival Starts 1/17-1/21 10AM-8PM Jepson Center	<b>19</b> Comedy in the Courtyard 7:30PM Foxy Loxy Café	<b>20</b> Free Yoga for Two Days- YOGAFEST Starts 1/20-1/21 9AM-3:30PM Savannah Yoga Center	<b>21</b> Savannah Women’s March Anniversary: #PowertothePolls 9AM-5PM Savannah Flim Comp.	<b>22</b> BBC Food Pantry 8AM-5PM Hunter AAF Homes	<b>23</b> Black Heritage Celebration Month Film Series: “Get Out” 6:00PM Ogeechee Theater
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from the packed walkways. While the parade did not yield an impressive turnout, it did inspire some interesting assertions from the student. An Armstrong student, who chooses to remain anonymous, relayed some of her thoughts concerning the celebration. She expressed some concern about the celebration of African American history being “condensed to a day in January and the shortest month of the year.” The celebration of contributions from Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and other notable African American figures should become so ubiquitous that a special occasion is not even needed.

To quote another student, who decided to remain unidentified, Dr. King is “a beacon of hope whose rays were not restricted to just to African Americans.” The words of this student were reflected in the fact that the Savannah LGBT Center was present. While race preoccupied his rhetoric, the words of Dr. King could just as easily be applied to bridge divides in other facets of the human experience.

As stated before, the floats and performances from the high schools were collectively the most impressive. Overall, the parade to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did not leave much to be desired. The displays were exquisite and added to a vibrant atmosphere shrouded in a goal to seek feasible consensus. While the Armstrong nation did not have the greatest turnout, those who attended gave a serviceable effort.

# Annual Savannah Tire Hockey Classic A Huge Success



Savannah Civic Center during Savannah Tire Hockey Classic. Ethan Smith.

ETHAN SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

The 20th Annual Savannah Tire Hockey Classic was yet another huge success for the city of Savannah and the colleges that participated. Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida State, and Florida all competed for the Thrasher Cup once again. Georgia won the trophy last year, and with a late surge in Day 2 of the tournament, they would hoist the trophy once again.

Day 1 started with Georgia Tech taking on Florida

State. Georgia Tech appeared from onset to be dominating the classic: outscoring Florida State 5 goals to 1. It didn’t get much better for Florida State’s team either, which only scored 3 more goals the rest of the game. Georgia Tech, on the other hand, added another 7 goals to win 12 to 5, which gave the team a great shot at the Thrasher Cup, while Florida and Georgia hadn’t touched the ice.

For Florida and Georgia, the game was a thriller

throughout. Florida opened the floodgates late in the second period of play to make the score 5 goals to 1, but Georgia began the third period hot and started to comeback. Georgia scored three consecutive goals to make the score 5 goals to 4, but Florida shutdown the comeback attempt with a late third period goal to make it 6 goals to 4, with the final being 7 goals to 5.

Day 2 began with Florida State, who was virtually out of Thrasher Cup contention

taking on Florida, who needed to have a blowout win to hoist the trophy. Florida State looked like a completely different team against Florida, and it showed early on. The game was tied at one point 3 goals to 3, but Florida State busted out 5 consecutive goals to win the game 8 goals to 3 and eliminate Florida from winning the Thrasher Cup.

It all came down to Georgia Tech v Georgia. Georgia needed a blowout win to even up the goals conceded by both

teams, and with the score being 5 goals to 2 with 2:36 remaining. Georgia capitalized on the opportunity at back-to-back Thrasher Cup titles as Senior Alex Carey, playing his final game in Savannah, scored with 90 seconds left to give Georgia a 6-goals-to-2 victory and the Thrasher Cup by a one goal difference.

The Most Valuable Players of this tournament were UGA Graduate Goalie Andrew Webb, who blanked Georgia Tech in the final two periods of UGA’s second game to win the Thrasher Cup, and Georgia Tech Freshman Forward Karl Risley, who led the tournament with 4 overall goals scored.

The Savannah Tire Hockey Classic is a great experience for those reading who have a love for hockey, and this event is fun for anyone. If you’re a fan of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, or Florida State, put this event on your calendar next year and. Congrats to Georgia for winning back-to-back Thrasher Cups.

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THE INKWELL WANTS YOU.  
EVERY WED. 12:30 P.M.  
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