How to Use Career Services

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One of the best things about Armstrong is that it is an organization that ensures the success of its students as well as its alumni. One way that Armstrong ensures its students succeed is through the Career Services office and webpage. Career Services is an office on campus that is designed to help students prepare for their futures by helping students with career planning, resume preparation, interviewing skills, job placement and graduate school applications.

During the first two years of college, many students change their major at least once (or twice, or three times). Finding the right major can be extremely tough. Career Services offers several resources to help students make sure they are on the right track. Students can make an appointment with a counselor to help plan their major and career, or explore their personality and interests to find a major that works for them. There are also several self-assessments such as the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator that students can take at Career Services to learn their personality type and general interests. Once you know what career fields you may be interested in, Career Services gives students access to The Georgia Information System, which allows students to see statistics and facts on specific career fields. Students can also use Graduation Surveys found on the Career Services page on Armstrong’s website to see what Armstrong students are up to after graduating. According to the Career Services page on Armstrong’s website, Graduation Surveys show “what graduate schools Armstrong students attend, as well as which employers have hired Armstrong students.” The Graduation Surveys are organized by major, so it’s easy to find which career field you are looking for. The Career Services webpage also has several tools students can use to write their resumes, including a resume writing guide and sample resumes for specific majors.

Students are invited to use these online tools to create their resume and then visit the Career Services office to have it reviewed and critiqued.

So, you’ve decided on a major and made a killer resume, now what? The next step is to visit the Armstrong Career Services website and check out internship opportunities and job postings. Career Services posts “part-time, seasonal, co-op, internship, and post-graduate” job openings for employers using College Central Network. Students can look through hundreds of job opportunities, and “create custom job search agents so they’ll be notified each time a new job that meets [their] interests is posted.” After finding a job and submitting a resume, come the interview process; Career Services offers several tips on how to prepare for an interview, such as outfit do’s and don’ts and sample questions. Students can also schedule a mock interview with Career Services to better prepare themselves for future interviews. To even further prepare students for interviews, Career Services hosts a Clothes Closet every Tuesday and Thursday.

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An Interview With Local Savannah Band Perpetual Care

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"The value of a human being resides in their ability to sense, not in their ability to perceive, which makes every human being here as valuable as a human being can be, because you're giving each others an opportunity to be not just there, but also for coming for looking," says Erik Nordenhaug...

Daran Converse. All three band members attend Armstrong, and two of which, Messinger and Converse, are pursuing a degree in applied physics, while Lucas has chosen to pursue a degree in social studies.

The group's talents may not be what they expect, but the group is not too far off...
What are your thoughts on President Trump’s revoking of DACA?

**PAIGE SCOTT**

ANGELINA RODRIGUEZ

Freshman, Psychology

It’s atrocious.

Nicky Laczko

Freshman, Psychology

I feel as though it was very ignorant. An immigrant can become one of the greatest minds in our society.

Derrick Murray

Freshman, Biology

Personally, I think that if you want to come to our country, you need a reason. I think that DACA is too broad and in its current form. If a highly-skilled worker came into this country, that would be understandable. However, a lot of people take advantage.

Will Jackson

Sophomore, Business Economics

I don’t agree with it. I don’t think you should take somebody’s rights from right under their feet.

Allie Day

Freshman, Professional Communications

It’s not right. A lot of immigrants come to America to live the American Dream, and President Trump is taking that away from them. It just isn’t right.

Heather Pitman

Sophomore, Communications, Sciences and Disorders

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The point of the option offense is for the quarterback to have just that – an option: to run or to pitch. For redshirt freshman starting quarterback Shai Werts, neither choice was appealing at Auburn on Saturday.

The Tigers’ front seven shut down the Eagles’ running game, blanketing running backs Wesley Fields and L.A. Ramsby, along with Werts, en route to a 41-7 victory at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

First half

The Georgia Southern offense could get almost nothing going in the first half, with 23 rushes for only 33 yards, including a 25-yard scamper by Werts that accounted for the over two-thirds of the total GS first-half yardage.

“We’ve got to be able to do what we came out to do, which is run the ball,” head coach Tyson Summers said.

The Eagle defense stood its ground with the exception of a few long plays, even after their defensive leader, junior safety Josh Moon, left the game with an apparent ankle injury late in the first quarter.

“Our defense played well early,” Summers said. “I thought they kept us in the game. Senior linebacker Chris DelRossi had two tackles for a loss, a fumble recovery, and a forced fumble on a blind-side strip-sack that was recovered by junior linebacker Tomarcio Reese and returned 22 yards for the lone Eagle touchdown. Auburn scored first on a 50-yard field goal that senior kicker Daniel Carlson made look easy. On their third drive, the Tigers rode junior back Kerryon Johnson to the end zone as he sprinted 60 yards down the right sideline and Kam Martin, in the game after Johnson was hurt, broke a 56-yarder off for another touchdown.

Second half

Without its top two running backs, Auburn's offense didn't miss a beat using its third-string back, Martin. An exhausted Georgia Southern defense was worn down by the tempo of Auburn head coach Gus Malzahn's quick-hitting offense.

To open the third quarter, Martin led the attack down to the 19-yard line, where Stidham hit junior wideout Ryan Davis on a crossing pattern that he caught in stride, then cut across the field and dove into the end zone through three Eagle defenders. With the score at 31-7, the rout was officially on.

On the Eagles’ second drive of the second half, Werts was sacked twice, losing massive yardage and asserting Auburn’s dominance with the pass rush. Auburn senior linebacker Tre Williams led the charge with two sacks and double-digit tackles.

The Eagles gradually began to pick up yardage in stead of losing it, with Werts and Ramsby each getting loose in the fourth quarter for big runs. However, it was too late for the Eagles to get back into the game.

GS safety Jay Bowdry led the defense with 12 tackles and an interception, coupled with strong efforts from DelRossi and Reese. Ramsby led the running backs with 11 carries for 33 yards.

Both teams pulled a significant amount of starters in the second portion of the fourth quarter.

Stay tuned for photos, quotes and updates on Josh Moon's injury and the Eagles.