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It’s the Season for Giving



Make sure to look for the designated donation boxes all around campus and donate what you can!

CHARITY WILLIAMS
WEB EDITOR

In tune with the holiday spirit, the Student Government Association (SGA) will be collecting donations of unwrapped, new toys. If you are

thinking about donating for the holiday season, then now is the time.

This donation is for Toys for Tots, which is a nonprofit organization ran by the United States Marine Corps. The nonprofit organization col-

lects toys to give to economically disadvantaged children for Christmas. Toys for Tots has set up a small campaign on campus to aid the larger campaign that is happening for the Low Country.

The Toys for Tots Cam-

paign began at Armstrong on Monday, Oct. 9 and will continue through Thursday, Dec. 7, which is right on time for Christmas. Several boxes, which are called drop points, are located around the campus in buildings such as the

Student Union, the Learning Commons and academic buildings like University Hall.

“We have several drop points. There is one in every building,” says Daniela Camacaro, Treasurer of SGA.

The drop points located around campus are to be used to collect the toy donations from participating Armstrong students. Donations for Toys for Tots will be given out to families in need located from Beaufort, S.C. to Jacksonville, Fla.

For the Armstrong campus, David Woods, SGA Vice President of Alumni and Veteran Affairs, is helping by co-sponsoring the Toys for Tots campaign.

“The campaign on campus is part of the greater Toys for Tots Savannah,” says Woods, in referring to this particular campaign at the school, “Our goal is one percent of that of the larger campaign. That’s 500 toys from Armstrong.”

Although the toy donations are for kids of all ages, the intended group that are to benefit from the toys donations of participating Armstrong students are families in

need.

“It’s for kids that are not so fortunate,” says Camacaro. Since

Many families that were affected by Hurricane Irma are still rebuilding from its devastating effects, and donating a toy or two could be a big help to families who are tight on cash this season.

If you aren’t sure whether you want to participate in this year’s campaign, remember the importance of what you can accomplish by donating toys to kids.

“This is a way as a campus to give back to the community to give kids a good Christmas,” says Woods.

Woods also gives students who might be on the fence another reason to donate, “Kids love having toys. Holidays are a special time of year for kids. We have an opportunity. We can be the difference.”

Campaigns like Toys for Tots are held on campus for students to recognize the importance of giving back at a time of the year when giving back is the reason for the season.

According to Italy, What Was a Woman’s Role During WWI?

GENICE SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, Nov. 10 at noon in the Ogeechee Theater, Professor Allison Belzer, a history professor, gave a lecture about Women in World War I in Italy to students and faculty. Belzer mainly spoke on facts established by different authors, but she also included some of her own opinions concerning this discussion.

A passage entitled Women’s Mobilization for War (Italy), written by Stefania Bartolini on the International Encyclopedia site, informs us that on May 29, 1915, the Prime Minister, Antonio Salandra, along with the Italian Government, called on its citizens for help. Assistance was needed for the care of wounded soldiers and for the families of soldiers. Bartolini says that women’s groups answered this call, but on a volunteer basis only.

Professor Allison Bel-

zer informed us that during World War I in Italy, women began taking on jobs because their husbands were away at war. This was out of the norm for Italians because women had more of a subordinate role and did not work. According to Belzer’s lecture, she stated, “women working gave the older generation, especially men, anxiety and upset them.”

Belzer mentioned that some Italian women took on jobs making clothes and nursing during World War I. While working, they had to wear uniforms that were very similar to a Nuns attire. Women who worked for the military would work on Hospital Trains or in Field Hospitals. To become a nurse, women had to take a total of 33 classes first and receive training. Women were responsible for paying their own way through Nursing school; however, if they got a job as a Nurse, they were not paid. There were other jobs as well that did not

pay them during this time.

Professor Belzer commented on where she believes the role of women in Italy originated during this time.

“I believe it was from Catholic Tradition. It was believed that women were men’s helpers. They don’t have a strong voice. Women were very powerful in their homes.”

There were women who opposed the war, supported it, and some who were neutral in their stance concerning the war; but, regardless of their stance, they assisted or volunteered during the war. Practical feminism, The Women’s Union and suffragists are some of the women groups that were formed. Some women groups helped those who needed jobs, homes and were in trouble. Suffragists believed that if women received the right to vote in political elections, this would ultimately bring about equality for women, or full citizenship.

Professor Jack Simmons also gave insight on where he believes these roles came from.

“I believe it is because of their nation status. Italy had not long become an independent country, and it’s similar to a small community. They are not going to have big social movements, because they don’t have those type of conversations. Italy has some government, but practice much more old fashioned 1890’s beliefs.”

Suffragists in Italy were successful in their endeavor to gain women the right to vote in national elections in 1946. In 1985, Italy joined the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women.

This lecture was one of many in the 2017-2018 Robert I. Strozier Faculty Lecture Series. For more information and upcoming events, please visit armstrong.edu/faculty-staff/faculty-lecture-series.



Dr. Allison Belzer, a professor here at Armstrong. Photo credit: Armstrong.edu

Armstrong and Intramural Sports and Club Sports

ETHAN SMITH
STAFF WRITER

With Thanksgiving next week and the holidays fast approaching, of course a lot of us here on campus will celebrate the usual way: by eating lots of food with our family and friends. But when Armstrong students come back from the holidays, they should consider participating in the Intramural Sports here on campus. Exercise and playing sports is also a great way to relieve stress, and with intramural sports ending on Nov. 17, considering them next semester would be

a great addition to your Armstrong experience.

Armstrong has plenty of club sports and intramural sports to choose from, ranging from 3 on 3 Basketball to Inner Tube Water Polo. You can check the sports by checking Recreation & Wellness on the Armstrong website and going to the intramural sports page and clicking “Rules,” and the rules for each available sport will be posted. New sports are introduced all the time, mainly depending on the time of year. Next semester’s sports have not yet been announced, but it’s not too early to get ready to play next semester!



Check online to see what intramural sports Armstrong offers and when the schedules are!

If you’d like to play intramural sports, you can sign up at imleagues.com/Armstrong

Armstrong also has plenty of club sports here on campus as well that that actively compete against other schools. Our club sports range from Rugby to Boxing, and some are active right now. Club sports are great ways to connect with other students here on campus and allows one to play in a team-orientated, competitive environment. Our club sports teams travel to other colleges to play as well, so even without actual NCAA sports here on campus, one can still get

a college sports atmosphere without the hassle of dedicating to one team. Sean Willett is the person to contact if you have interest in playing any club sports, and you can contact him at sean.willett@armstrong.edu or 912-344- 3295.

Armstrong is all about creating a great campus environment for its students, and intramural and club sports are a part of that environment. The faculty and staff want you to enjoy these years of college and get to know the student body you’re a part of, and with intramural and club sports, one can truly connect. SPORTS | PG 6

ISO offers a “Taste of the World”

LILA MILLER
A&E EDITOR

International Education Week kicked off Monday Nov. 13, with a “Taste of the World” culinary event held by the International Student Organization (ISO). ISO’s event featured various foods from different countries and gave Armstrong students the opportunity to “taste the world.” The event was held from 12:30-2PM at the Residential Plaza.

The food tasting stations were grouped by ‘continent’ under tents in the Residential Plaza. There were tents set up that featured foods from the various countries within the

Americas, Europe and Asia. Austria served wiener-schnitzel, a savory meat pastry, Germany served maultaschen which is a type of meat-filled dumpling. Korea served bulgogi (pork) and rice, as well as sweet stick treats called Pocky from South Korea. The area of Vietnam also served fried rice, in a dish called Com chiên.

Students manning the Nigeria table served Jollof rice and were meant to serve fried plantains, but the plantains had not ripened in time. Students hosting the event in general enjoyed the turn out, though the event timing could have been better tailored

around classes.

“I was sad that when the big campus rush after classes came, [because] we weren’t fully prepared but it surpassed my expectations, a lot more people came than I thought [would.] At one point, we were bombed [with people,]” remarked Bre Walker, a junior studying Rehabilitation Science.

Countries also displayed decorations, pamphlets and more than one type of cuisine. The Egyptian table served a sweet and sticky pastry called Basbousa. Kenya and India both served chicken biryani which was like a spicy curry dish.

The Bahamas’ table had

a vegetarian coconut curry atop a bead of jasmine rice. “I went vegetarian and had to learn how to make dishes without meat in them which isn’t a typical Bahamian thing. Even when I called my mom she was like “Sam, are you sure you don’t want to make it with chicken?”” explained Samantha Farrington, a freshman majoring in theatre.

Students from Jamaica cooked curry, rice and peas and beef or veggie patties. They also served an appetizer of an English bun (more like a slice of bread) and cheese as part of a meal for their traditional Easter holiday.

International students

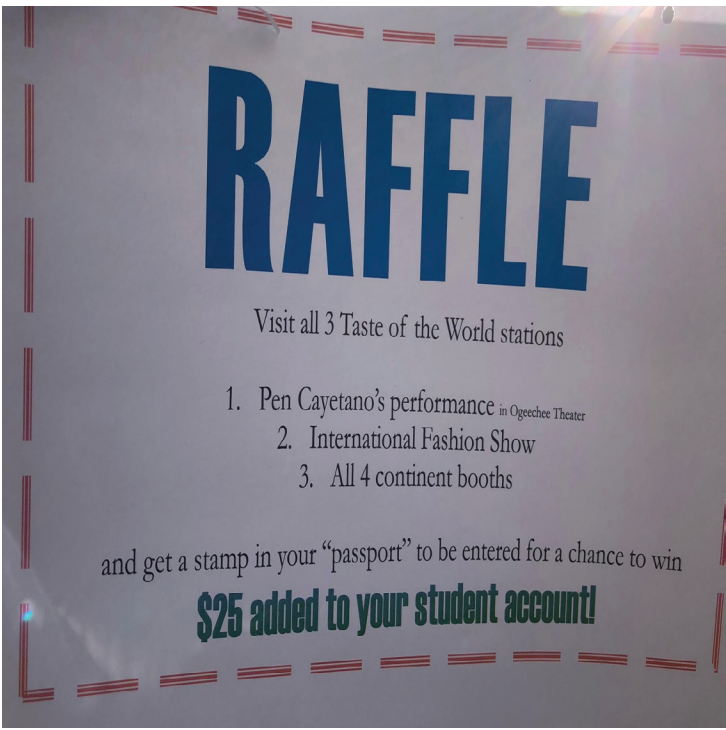
from the Czech Republic served camping goulash soup, a pork soup steeped in a mild red broth, as well as a sweet cake called Bábovka.

“It was hard to find the ingredients here [in America,] it’s the easiest cake to make in Czech Republic. The flour [in America] is different [than in the Czech Republic,] baking powder is different. We [the Czech people] have three different types of flours but here they are different, but it was similar enough. The [traditional] cake itself is taller, but I found a mold at T.J. Maxx and I never expected to find it there,” explained Klára Dudová. Dudová is an international student and is only

at Armstrong for Fall 2017. At her home university she is studying for her masters in economics.

Overall, ISO’s kick-off event for International Education week was largely a success. The event was the beginning of the entire week of celebrating International Education. Various events including a fashion show, raffle, movie screenings and guest speakers were held throughout the week to encourage students to get involved and meet people from all over the globe. For more information regarding ISO, contact Sara Noble in the International Education office in Gamble hall.

Various snapshots of the International Student Organization’s event “Taste of the World.” Lila Miller.



Weekly Playlist: Close to the End

Scan the QR code to listen now!



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+	Sleepwalking	The Chain Gang O...	The Music of Gran...	37 minutes ago	3:39
+	C'mere	Interpol	Antics: The Special...	an hour ago	3:11
+	Miss You	The Concretes	Layourbattleaxedo...	44 minutes a...	3:51
+	Ghost to Me (Bonus Track)	Youth Lagoon	The Year of Hibern...	41 minutes ago	4:04
+	Sway	The Kooks	Konk	36 minutes a...	3:37
+	Somewhere Tonight	Beach House	Thank Your Lucky ...	23 minutes ago	4:14
+	You Are Mine	Mutemath	Mutemath	6 minutes ago	4:44
+	(Crazy for You But) Not That Crazy	The Magnetic Fields	69 Love Songs	15 minutes ago	2:19

CAMPUS VOICES:

How has the time change affected your everyday life?



Literally everything, I will eat it all.

Mitchel McDuffie
Photography Editor



It doesn't matter what it is. Definitely not cranberry out of a can. I just need enough food to fill the void inside of me.

Lila Miller
Arts and Entertainment Editor



Cranberry sauce and noodles.

Ethan Smith
Advertising Manager



Anything that I can pour gravy on, I'm not too picky.

Isabelle Kovacs
News Editor



I like fried turkey with gravy.

Staton Dopson
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“Enduring” Your Family Over Thanksgiving Break

ETHAN SMITH
STAFF WRITER

As many of you already know, Thanksgiving break is next week! For many of you I assume, you will mainly be happy that you don't have classes; but, Thanksgiving is all about eating and hanging out with your family, right? Many of us do have those select few family members that we aren't too fond of, so here's how to not let them ruin your Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is supposed to be a cheery and fun time, so try to be upbeat with your family and have fun. Being upbeat around your family usually creates a friendly atmosphere, and having a family with a friendly atmosphere creates many bonding moments that you can talk about in future Thanksgivings and other holidays. Memories are always made around the holiday season, and creating those memories with your family will always stick with you, so sometimes you have

to make up with the family you're not too fond of to create memories for everyone.

During Thanksgiving, we all deal with family members of various ages. We have our little cousins and our grandparents, aunts, uncles, etc. Knowing who you are talking to is obviously important, so talk about topics that your family members like. Your little cousin and your grandparents will have different interests, so make their interests your interests. Conversation at a Thanksgiving dinner table is a must, so find good conversation starters for everyone. Avoid political conversation at all costs. Lately, political conversation hasn't allowed for happiness within the conversation because of conflicting views, so try to avoid "controversial" topics.

Black Friday is basically a part of Thanksgiving tradition in the 21st century. Shopping with your family can be super fun! Finding sales together with your family and then waiting in a long line can



Sometimes friends can mean just as much as family.

create tension because some people may have that family member that gets impatient, and no one likes a complainer. Black Friday shopping is a great way to get started on holiday shopping for your family as well, so get your

family some stuff early and get it out of the way. Being with your family can cause many different emotions. Enduring your family also isn't a bad thing. It might sound like a bad thing, but sometimes you have to be nicer

than usual around certain family to create that fun and warm atmosphere for the holiday break. So endure your family while you have them, make memories while you can, and enjoy your Thanksgiving break.

A Small Collection of Still Life Photography

Photos shot in the Fine Arts Building's drawing room
Photos by: Mitchell McDuffie



Events, November 16-20

16 Art912 Artist Talk with Lisa D. Watson Jepson Center, Telfair Museums 6-8PM	17 Winterfest Invitational Honor Band Festival - Opening Concert Fine Arts Hall 6-7PM	18 Georgia Southern vs. South Alabama Football Game GSU 12:15-7:15PM	19 Melanie Bowden Simon - Fall Lecture Series Flannery O'Connor Childhood Home 4-5PM	20 Thanksgiving Break Begins
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get out there! Be active, and
as a team. There's always time
have fun while doing it with
to just go out and play some
your fellow Pirates!

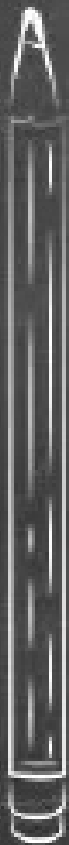
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