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The Voice of Armstrong since 1935

Edition

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Photographed on Their Way to
See the Eagles in Statesboro:
Ashley Chafin (Left) and Mar-
garet Garber (Right)

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Entertained on the South-
side



Students sporting "Eagles" in the student section celebrating during the 37-6 victory over SCST.

Georgia Southern Starts Season With Win and Faces UMass Saturday

By: *Ethan Smith*

The Chad Lunsford era of Georgia Southern football got off to a great start last Saturday. The Eagles took on South Carolina State in the season opener and handled the Bulldogs 37-6 in Paulson Stadium.

Sophomore QB Shai Werts had an amazing start to the season by notching three rushing touchdowns on 163 yards rushing to lead the Eagles offensive attack. Senior RB Wesley Fields and senior RB Monteo Garrett added rushing touchdowns as well. The Eagles offense ran for 319 yards while adding another 29 yards through the air.

The defense of Georgia Southern was what surprised most who watched the contest. South Carolina State was basically running into a brick wall on offense as the front seven from Georgia Southern continuously shut down everything the Bulldogs tried to do. The Eagles held SCSU to 151 total yards and six points, which was a definite upgrade from how the defense performed last season. Junior LB Tomarcio Reese won Sun Belt Defensive Player of the Week honors for his performance and contributed to a sack by tallying 10 tackles.

The Eagles started off the season in style, but the focus will move to facing the UMass Minutemen on Saturday. The Eagles will be looking for revenge after UMass handled GSU last season 55-20 in Amherst. The game will be held at Paulson Stadium at 6:00p.m. with the Eagles looking to get their second win of the season in front of the home crowd.



Members of the Armstrong Gamers Guild recruit students at the org fair.



Student ambassadors showcase the best of eagle nation



Tri Sigma poses for the shot

Wednesday, Sep 5th

Solo: A Star Wars Story

7 p.m.

Ogeechee Theater

University Programing Board (UPB) continues the weeks of welcome campaign with another free movie for students. Solo-A Stars Wars Story is the origin story of Hans Solo.

Thursday, Sep 6

Book Group: Teach Students How to Learn (Saundra McGuire)

11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Solms Hall 207

Do you believe that students can learn more deeply and achieve more success than they do at present? Are you frustrated by unmotivated, disengaged students? Join this book discussion to discover strategies that will positively influence student learning in your classes. The author, Saundra McGuire, provides practical, research-based strategies to teach students how to learn. Mindset, Motivation, and Metacognition are key to deeper learning. Attendance is limited to 10 participants; by registering you commit to attending all group meetings. Each participant will receive a copy of the book at the first meeting.

Guest Lecturer-Richard Fineman, Ph.D.

1:30 p.m.-2:15 p.m.

Solms Hall 216

The Biodynamics and Human Performance Center on Armstrong Campus is excited to host Richard Fineman, a Phd. candidate specializing in biomechanics and wearable technologies at MIT, as a guest lecturer. Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend his lecture "Quantifying Performance of Multi-Scale Human-Machine Systems".



Job Search Strategies

4 p.m.-5 p.m.

Solms Hall 108

Do you know the two most effective methods of finding a job, or where the best places are to look? If not, visit us for information about key strategies and resources!

Using Swivl: Preparing

for edTPA

4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

University Hall 157

Lights, camera, action! Join College of Education Instructional Resources Center (IRC) Director Hollie Sisk as she reviews the basic workflow to prepare for edTPA recording, documentig actual footage, and best practices for backing up your video before uploading to Chalk and Wire. Sisk will showcase the Swivl app and highlight a few of the devices available to assist you in the edTPA process. Join us on Thursday, September 6 at 4:30 p.m. in University Hall, room 157 (on the Armstrong Campus). No RSVP required!



Art Walk

5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

5120 Jasmine Ave/ German Country Club

Armstrong alum and local realtor Jennifer Crumpton is hosting an Art Walk in Savannah's newest waterfront gated community, Bluffside at Country Club Creek. The art walk and open house will feature works from local artists Ashley Havy, Brook Havy, Eric Clark, Kathleen Jones, Raquel Dyson. Free food and drinks will be available

Friday, Sep 7

Bacon Fest

All Day

Rousakis Plaza Riverfront Plaza Get ready bacon lovers for the 5th Annual Savannah Bacon Fest on River Street, Sept. 7-9,2018! Select local restaurants will serve up all kinds of mouthwatering bacon creations, so head down to the river for a good time with live entertainment and all kinds of goodies! For more information about the Bacon Fest on River Street, go to the Savannah Waterfront Association's website, riverstreetsavannah.com, and for further questions call them at (912) 234-0295.

First Friday Art March

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Bull Street

Every first Friday of the month, Art Rise Savannah presents the First Friday Art March through the Victorian and Starland Districts of Savannah. Discover local art, music, food and culture all over Georgia's First City by taking the free Art March Trolley to different galleries and shops

around Forsyth Park and Past Forsyth Park. There is FREE entry to all of the First Friday Art March events!

Saturday, Sep 8

Forsyth Farmers Market

9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Forsyth Park

The Forsyth Farmers' Market vendors offer a variety of local goods including seasonal produce, eggs, honey, pastured meat, bread, cheese, mushrooms, fresh herbs, vegetable sauces, preserves, coffee beans, heirloom seeds and potted plants. From the very beginning, the FFM has focused on food and food issues which is why it is a producer-only market (meaning all vendors have to be producing at least 75 percent of the products they sell) and allows only food and plant vendors.

Meet and Greet with Mark "OZ" Geist

5:30 p.m.- 9:30 p.m.

Coastal Cathedral

275 Berwick Blvd.

General admission is \$20

This will be a meet and greet with one of the soldiers who was caught in the middle of the Beng-hazi attacks on Sept. 11-12 in 2012. He will be telling the story

of his life, what made him want to join the military, and how his faith got him through those attacks. The proceeds of the event will go towards the church's Village Transformation Project, which provides food, supplies, and shelter to those who need it in the surrounding area.

Sunday, Sep 11

Women's Club Soccer Games

1 p.m.

Soccer Field

Armstrong's women's club soccer team will host a match against University of South Carolina. The match will be held on the Armstrong campus. The women's club team will be hosting multiple home games this semester including games against Clemson, Coastal Georgia, Furman, College of Charleston, and Georgia Southern-Satesboro Campus.

Monday, Sep 10

International Exhibition

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fine Arts Gallery

Work Inspired by the summer 2018 study-abroad experiences to Argentina.

Student Government Association Senate Meeting

12:15 p.m.

The Armstrong and Liberty Campus SGA Senate holds a weekly senate meeting every Monday. All students are welcomed to attend.

Analytic Rubrics

2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Solms Hall 211

Do you ask students to produce evidence of learning, which can take the form of written assignments, projects, designs, or performances? If so, rubrics provide a tool to consistently and effectively grade/evaluate critical components of the work produced. In this workshop, you will learn how to evaluate constructed rubrics and create meaningful rubrics to measure student learning outcomes and student products. You will understand why this process is necessary and will begin developing a rubric to evaluate students' work. In addition, you will discuss how these rubrics are useful for much more than assigning grades. Please bring course learning outcomes, your program outcomes, and an assignment for which you would like to develop a rubric to evaluate.

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Solms Hall 207

Facilitated by Lauren Barbeau and Nancy Remler (facilitated on both campuses simultaneously). Do you believe that students can learn more deeply and achieve more success than they do at present? Are you frustrated by unmotivated, disengaged students? Join this book discussion to discover strategies that will positively influence student learning in your classes. The author, Saundra McGuire, provides practical, research-based strategies to teach students how to learn. Mindset, Motivation, and Metacognition are key to deeper learning. Attendance is limited to 10 participants; by registering you commit to attending all group meetings. Each participant will receive a copy of the book at the first meeting.

Wednesday, Sep 12

International Exhibition

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Fine Arts Gallery

Work Inspired by the summer 2018 study-abroad experiences to Argentina.

Independence Day Celebration

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Student Union Tables

The Offices of Multicultural Affairs and International Education opens the 2018 Latino Heritage Celebration Month with highlighting the Latin American countries with independence days during the month. Join us in the student union to learn more about these seven countries and enjoy snack/candies samples from these countries. ¡Los vemos allí! See you there!

Job Search Strategies

10 a.m.-11 a.m.

Student Union, Skidaway Room

Do you know the two most effective methods of finding a job, or where the best places are to look? If not, visit us for information about key strategies and resources!

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STUDENT AFFAIRS WEEKLY BUZZ - ARMSTRONG EDITION -

SERVE912

OFFICE OF LEADERSHIP & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Serve912 volunteer trips leave from the Armstrong Student Union (downstairs outside of the Galley) and serve a variety of community agencies. These trips are meant to give you a taste of what it's like to serve various agencies. Transportation is provided by the Office of Leadership & Community Engagement. Join other Georgia Southern students, connect with the broader community, and learn about important local issues!

We do trips on Wednesday's and Thursday's from 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINING

COUNSELING CENTER

Monday, September 10 | 5-6:30pm | Solms Hall Room 110
QPR: Question Persuade Refer - Learn to ask "the question," to save a life. Open to students, staff, and faculty (room permitting)

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES SEMINAR

OFFICE OF CAREER & PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Wednesday, September 12 | 10-11am
Student Union, Skidaway Room



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS OR ITS UNITS
PLEASE VISIT STUDENTS.GEORGIASOUTHERN.EDU

Interview with Executive Vice President Spencer Demink



By: Daylon Bonner
Last Friday, Executive Vice President Demink spoke about his position, about what is to come from the SGA this year and about the senate budget.

Would you say that the SGA, given the new territory of the consolidation, needs to be spearheaded by someone who will be affected by it for more than one year?

There are ups and downs to it. My resume for the position speaks for itself while my lack of experience

can give me pause. [Nevertheless], it is more difficult to see a Senior in office complete their tenure and leave. Everything changes, and the new SGA needs to adapt to the vision of the new President. Therefore, you could argue that someone being here for a long time is beneficial. You could argue that a change in regime is healthy, if ideas were to get stale or my drive could leave.

Do you see yourself as a more hands-off President regarding the Senate meetings?

No. I do not preside over the Senate meetings. However, it is not my place to run the Senate meetings. That position is reserved for Senator Breazeale. If things get out of hand, I will chime in. I also have minimal influence over legislation to the Senators and Committees.

I spoke with Senator Breazeale last week and he spoke of using this term to establish precedent. Does that factor into your goals for the semester?

He is right. This is our first year with the new SGA structure, and many precedents will be determined

this year. Some of the tenants include keeping a healthy relationship with each campus. We also aim to make sure students are aware of their various resources. Student engagement is down considerably from years pasts, and we aim to increase that. I also aim to make our mission known. Many students do not know what SGA can do for them, and as student servants we want them to know that we can help them.

Would you say a significant hurdle is getting students involved?

Yes. Student apathy is a big thing. There are students that will care while others may need persuasion, and others just will not. In prior years we would conduct town halls. However, no one is really into them. Instead we will try to go with a more discussion-based format in which the divide between SGA and the students is not present.

What do think are feasible alterations to the Senate budget?

To clarify the budget has not been passed yet due to points brought up by Senator Selmman Padridin

in the last Senate meeting. In a general sense, most of the budget is set in stone. My Vice President of Finance, Yilnette Morales, has been working since July allocating the budget to our yearly expenses. There is also the chance that we come under the budget for events. As of now, what happens with the budget rests on the Senators. We are projected to come in under budget at the end of the year. However, if we do not spend that money it goes back into the student affairs budget. We will likely spend the surplus, but on what is unclear at this moment.

Are the lines of communication between each campus a steady stream or does it falter at times?

We try to keep communication as open as possible. However, Statesboro is over an hour away. We are all busy and must accomplish tasks. The buffer is the President Jarvis Steele though. In terms of SGA, we are accustomed to working within ourselves, but communicating over large distances is something we are equipped for despite the newness of the arrangement.

Candidates for Governor host fundraiser in Savannah

The two candidates for governor of Georgia will have their respective campaigns host events on Thursday. Here is some information on both of the events respectively. Both events will not feature the candidates, only citizens supporting each candidate.

The Political Rascals: Stacey Abrams
A Fundraiser for Stacey Abrams, the Democratic candidate for governor of Georgia
Thursday September 6th 5:30p.m.-7:30p.m. at the Forsyth Park Fountain
Event is open and free to the public with the intent to support Stacey Abrams in her pursuit for governor of Georgia

Chatham for Kemp: Brian Kemp
Fundraiser to support Brian Kemp, the Republican candidate for governor of Georgia
Thursday September 6th 5:30p.m.-7:30p.m. at 24 East Broughton Street
Suggested minimum to attend the event is \$500 with RSVP required

Student Employment Fair



By: Naima Thompson
“We believe the job fair was a success”, said Student Employment Center HR Coordinator, Yolanda Hernandez as she helped pack up the last items on the student information table.

Brooke Okorley and Essence Flakes, both Respiratory Therapy majors in their junior year, both said they appreciated the variety of jobs offered at the fair.

“Lane Library stands out to me because of the work environment” said Essence, pointing at their table. “I think it’s a good fit for me because I’m a quiet, detailed oriented person.”

The job fair hosted both on-campus and off-campus opportunities. Some of the on-campus employers

included T.R.I.O- Student Support Services, Parking and Transportation, Recreation and Wellness, Public Safety and the Eagle Dining Central Office.

Some of the off-campus companies represented at the fair were Chick-fil-a, ESS (formally Source-4-Teachers), CarMax, Portman’s Music and iHeartMedia.

“Students were very excited to see our company represented at the job fair,” said iHeart Radio Promotions Director, Kendra Gordon.

“A lot of students didn’t know our company was even in Savannah,” continued Gordon. “They thought iHeart Radio only existed

in larger areas like California and New York City.”

She thought that was funny because “iHeart Radio is everywhere.”

“We are looking for students who want to work hard and have fun. We want students to enjoy what they are doing”, she said.

ESS Account Operations Manager, Helene Hunt said employment with her company is “very flexible.”

She said, “Working with our company, you don’t have to ask your boss for the day off. A student can go to school three days a week, and work with us for two days.”

ESS is currently looking for substitute teachers, paraprofessionals, food service personnel, custodians, nurses and clerical staff.

Ms. Hernandez said their office plans to host two more job fairs in January and April of 2019.

For more information about on-campus student employment log into your MYGS account. You can also connect with the Student Employment Office via phone at (912) 478-7159 or type in their social media handle, GASouthernSEC, for Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

Office Hours



Monday
10:00am to 3:00pm

Tuesday
7:00am to 11:00am & 12:00pm to 5:00pm

Wednesday
10:00am to 3:00pm

Thursday
7:00am to 11:00am & 12:00pm to 2:00pm

Friday
12:00pm to 4:00pm

Come by, pitch ideas, tell us what we’re doing wrong, what we’re doing right. This is your paper, get involved.



A daytime view of the house from Barnard Street. Bailey Davidson.

Compelling Encounters of the Ethereal Kind

By: Daylon Bonner

On the night of Aug 31, I took a trip to the world of the ethereal. I participated in a paranormal investigation downtown in which I explored the history of the Harper-Fowlkes house. The site of this ghostly undertaking is well-over one-hundred years old and has served as the stomping grounds for a plethora of people throughout the history of Savannah.

The hosts of the event, Rich Lane, Tami Sabo and Noah Baekelandt, began the evening with some general history of the families who lived in the house while explaining some of the devices on hand to interact with the spirits. After that, we split into two groups with half exploring the upper levels of the house while the other half ventured into the basement.

I initially started on the top floor, which was not added until years after the initial completion of the house. It is said to have been the residential area of Irish servants in the waning years of the 1800s.

Initially, the readings from the

equipment we used did not lead to any examples of paranormal activity until we reached a spot which used to hold a bathroom. It was without question a hotspot as our frequency readers lit up heavily, and a notable temperature variance occurred. The spirits spoke to us in a cryptic language describing a hanging, fire and a wolf pack

Our guide, Rich Lane, told us that members of the house had been known to entertain people in some of the rooms on this level.

Some of them may have been members of the Society of Cincinnati, which was a hereditary society with branches from France and the US. According to their official website, it was comprised of descendants of soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War.

While today's present technology cannot explain everything, I was curious as to whether the investigation we were performing could be backed up via scientific means.

I asked Lane whether the ghosts

vibrated at a certain frequency. Given that humans vibrate at a certain frequency (around five to ten Hertz), one could infer that the spirits would have their own frequency as well. Unfortunately, he did not have a definite answer for me as he postulated that, depending on who it specifically is, our friends from beyond potentially could vibrate at several different frequencies.

My group then ventured downstairs to explore the kitchen areas and the in-house vault. On this level, the spirits were more active in addition to speaking in less opaque language.

Two different spirits spoke with our group. It turned out they both, apparently, were fond of jazz and orchestral tunes. According to the hostess, Tami Sabo, one of them is known to wax poetic on life. This night backed up her words when the spirit spoke of the moments that mold and shape a person and how life can end in an instant.

I then ventured into the study of Alida Harper. While I did not en-

counter any spirits, I still stopped and sat there for good 15 minutes because there was something eerily calming about the room.

I am not completely sure how to explain it, but something in that room allowed me to calm my mind. It may have been the spirit of Mrs. Harper relaxing me. It may not have been. In either case, I legitimately felt something in that study.

This was an interesting experience. I would be lying if I said I did not go into it as a skeptic, and a single encounter is not going to change that. There is something about the Harper-Fowlkes house that has people intrigued. In any case, I recommend participating in the investigation and seeing for yourself whether you believe or not.

The Harper-Fowlkes House hosts a paranormal investigation every Friday starting at 8:30 pm. If you would like to buy tickets visit <https://fareharbor.com/6th-senseworld/items/69534/>. Tickets are \$50.

Physics Convocation

By Stanton Dobson

The physics convocation was a great opportunity for physics majors and students in majors of related fields to be exposed to the avenues for internship, for student research and for networking available through Georgia Southern University.

There were many avenues for professional development present at the physics convocation, one of which was the McNair Scholars Program. Those interested should promptly seek out an application at the Office of Science and Technology at Armstrong. The deadline for submission is Sept 7.

Selected applicants will spend the majority of their summer at the Statesboro Campus to do research in an affiliated STEM field under one of Georgia Southern's professors. Living accommodations are provided and students will receive a stipend of \$2800 USD for their participation.

The physics convocation also provided the opportunity to pursue student research at the Armstrong campus. There were multiple physics faculty from Armstrong in attendance at the convocation (Dr. Jefferey Secrest, Dr. William Baird, and Donna Mullenax to name a few), and they all presented on their and students' involvement in the ongoing research of their area of expertise. If any students are interested in participating in scientific research at Armstrong, these professors advise that students approach them on that prospect.

Dr. Brian Koehler the assistant dean of Georgia Southern's College of Science and Mathematics also attended the physics convocation on Aug 31. He talked with students about opportunities in post-baccalaureate education, offered advice pertaining to interning and obtaining intern positions and discussed the affairs surrounding the old science curricula requirements of Armstrong and the new science curricula requirements of Georgia Southern.

Dr. Koehler assured that going forward students majoring under the branch of science will continue to be afforded support in satisfying the requirements for whatever science curriculum that they pursue their degree through. That support can be expected to extend near or up to the year of 2022.

Dr. Koehler also informed that science majors at Armstrong will also receive support from Georgia Southern in their pursuit of internship opportunities as well. I believe that students here can expect more of such support in the future as our schools integrate further.

GOT AN OPINION?
WE WANT TO HEAR IT!

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ABOUT WRITING AN OPINION PIECE

5 Ways to Stay Entertained On the Southside [6]

By: *Laura Weyman*
Explore Georgia’s Sea Life

At the University of Georgia Aquarium (Located on Skidaway Island), you can explore Georgia’s marine life inside this 16-tank exhibit for only \$6. From loggerhead turtles, to sharks, to Atlantic Spadefish, this tiny wildlife museum offers you a chance to observe Georgia’s coastal critters without venturing into the murky waters. As a bonus, the building is surrounded by beautiful trails you can stroll through after taking a tour inside.



Go Bowling!
AMF Savannah Lanes offers great deals on bowling and/or food and drinks every night of the week. They offer \$2.50 games for Sunday Funday, \$12.09 unlimited games and food and drink specials on Monday Mayhem, for \$2.22 Tuesdays everything is \$2.22, and College Night is every Thursdays which includes, \$7 unlimited bowling, \$2.50 slices, and \$2.50 pints. Check their website for more specials going on!

Weekly Forecast with the Nihilistic Astrologer- *I Was Going to Print All the Horoscopes But Then I Thought, What’s the Point?*

Mercury will be forming a grand earth trine with Uranus and Saturn this week. What does that mean? I really don’t know and frankly it doesn’t matter, but it makes me sound like I know a great deal about the stars and it raises the chances of you taking this forecast seriously, so I’ll keep speaking in this gibberish. If I had to take a wild guess, the planets are telling you to stop being such a lazy piece of S*@(#. We all know Tauruses take the same amount of initiation as a guinea pig on horse tranquilizers, but it’s time for you to finally throw away that moldy cheese at the bottom of your refrigerator drawer and to stop using the kitchen paper towels as toilet paper.



Keller’s Flea Market- A Favorite for Locals and Tourists Alike

This tourist and local attraction located right where 17 crosses 204 will make you feel like you are travelling in time. This 60 stall flea market has everything you need and want from puppies, to old game boy games, to baseball cards, to custom made leath-

Armstrong Campus Arboretum

Our very own 268 acre campus is home to a botanical garden! Next time you find yourself bored in between classes, stroll around campus and learn about native plants such as live oak, southern magnolia, red bay, horse sugar and sparkleberry, or take a walk through the international garden located in between Solms and Hawes Hall.



Weekly Playlist- Staff Picks

	TITLE	ARTIST	ALBUM		
	+ After The Storm (feat. Tyler, The Creator &...	Kali Uchis, Tyler, T...	Isolation	12 minutes ago	3:27
	+ Souk Eye	Gorillaz	The Now Now	11 minutes ago	4:35
	+ The Chain - 2004 Remastered Edition	Fleetwood Mac	Rumours (Super D...	10 minutes ago	4:30
	✓ Roll The Bones - Audiotree Live Version	Shakey Graves	Shakey Graves on ...	10 minutes ago	4:52
	+ FEFE (feat. Nicki Minaj & Murd...	6ix9ine, Nicki Min...	FEFE (feat. Nicki ...	3 minutes ago	2:59
	+ Backpackers	Childish Gambino	Camp	9 minutes ago	3:16
	+ Sleep On The Floor	The Lumineers	Cleopatra	9 minutes ago	3:32
	+ Didn't Cha Know	Erykah Badu	Mama's Gun	8 minutes ago	3:59
	+ My Blood	Twenty One Pilots	My Blood And A F...	7 minutes ago	3:49
	+ Indica Badu	Logic, Wiz Khalifa	Bobby Tarantino II	5 minutes ago	4:20
	+ Sky Walker	Miguel, Travis Scott	War & Leisure	5 minutes ago	4:19
	+ Overthinking	Hands Like Houses	Overthinking	4 minutes ago	2:53
	+ Humility (feat. George Benson)	Gorillaz, George B...	The Now Now	3 minutes ago	3:18

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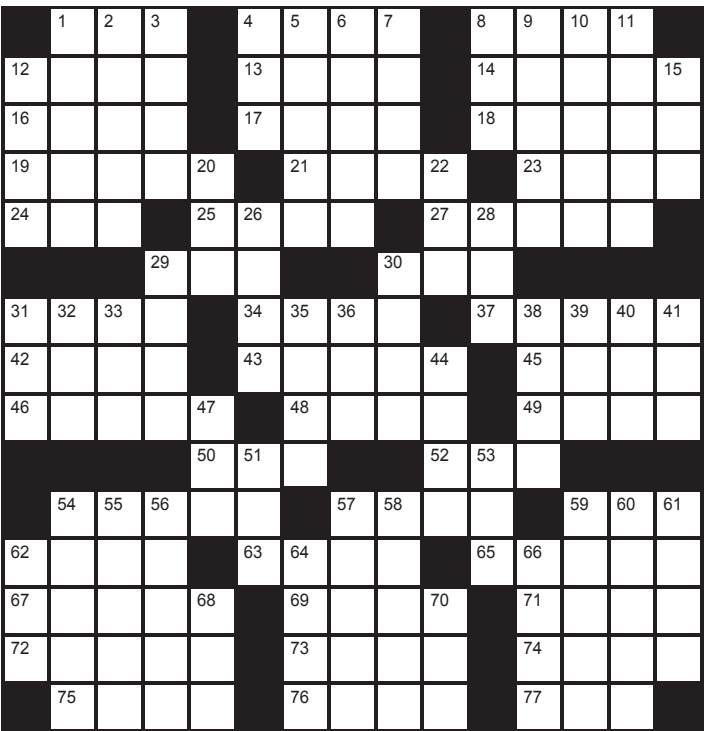
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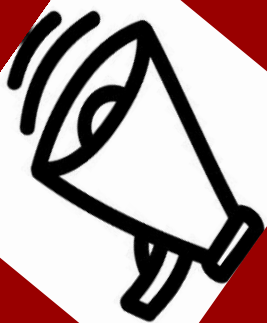
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