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NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

COLUMN BY CALEB BAILEY

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World News

Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton defeats Bernie Sanders by less than three tenths of 1 percent in Iowa caucus while Ted Cruz wins republican

The world's top chef, Benoît Violier, was found dead in his Swiss home this week. His restaurant was recently named 'the best restaurant' in the world by La Liste

Britain's future in the European Union could be known as early as June with the current draft proposals underway to decide who's in and who's out.

The first case of Zika Virus in the U.S was confirmed in Texas today. It was reportedly transmitted via sexual contact.

Out-of-state tuition remains for DACA students following Board of Regents lawsuit

ELIZABETH RHANEY
PHOTO EDITOR

On Monday, Feb. 1, the Georgia Supreme Court dismissed a lawsuit filed by Deferred Action Childhood Arrivals (DACA) students against the Georgia Board of Regents.

Students said in the lawsuit that their status as DACA residents makes them lawful citizens of the state and therefore they are entitled to in-state tuition rates. Currently, students have to pay out-of-state tuition and are not permitted to attend the top five universities in Georgia. The Board of Regents does not consider DACA students to be residents of the state.

Additionally, students requested that the rule be re-examined under the Georgia



Four Georgia State University students remain in an elevator during a non-violent protest of the Georgia Supreme Court decision on the DACA lawsuit Monday Feb. 1, 2016. Courtesy of Freedom U. Georgia

Administrative Procedure Act. In the case OLIVERA et al. v. UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA'S BOARD OF REGENTS et al., the act states:

"The validity of any rule,

waiver, or variance may be determined in an action for declaratory judgment when it is alleged that the rule, waiver, or variance or its threatened application interferes with or impairs the legal rights of the petitioner."

The Georgia Supreme Court ruled that the act could not be applied in this instance because the Board of Regents is protected by "sovereign immunity." Only a general assembly can override that immunity.

Georgia's Supreme Court also ruled that the Board's policy was not "pursuant to the APA."

The Court states at the end of the case, however, that "[o]ur decision today does not mean that citizens aggrieved by the unlawful conduct of public officers are without recourse. It means only that they must seek relief against such officers in their individual capacities."

According to the Huffington Post, the students' lawyer, Charles Kuck, plans to file another lawsuit.

Some students were arrested later the same day at a sit-in protesting the Court's decision. The sit-in was held at the University of Georgia's New College. UGA is one of the top five universities that DACA students are not permitted to attend.

Six states deny in-state tuition to DACA students: Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Illinois, Missouri and Arizona.

DACA stands for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals. According to the National Immigration Law Center, the policy was created by the Obama administration in 2012 to allow young people who came to the United States as children to remain here under deferred action.

According to the website for Armstrong's Bursar Office, tuition for a full time out-of-state undergraduate student attending the university is an estimated \$9,576 per semester. The cost for in state students is estimated at \$3,166.



Students protesting the Georgia Supreme Court decision on the DACA lawsuit at Georgia State University on Monday Feb. 1, 2016. Courtesy of Freedom U. Georgia

Students line up to dress for success

LLANA SAMUEL
NEWS EDITOR

The fifth annual Clothing Closet, hosted by Career Services saw one of their biggest turnouts in students. Over forty volunteers assisted students with finding a free professional interview outfit during the two-day event in the student union ballrooms.

"There has been a 25-50% increase in student attendance since the 2013 Clothing Closet" assistant director of Career Services, Crystal Goode said. This year's event saw students

lining up before the event started to score the best items for their closets.

"I know a lot of people who don't have a suit in their closet" freshman health science major Evian Mitchell said of the event. There was a surprisingly high turnout from freshman students, proving that upperclassmen aren't the only students trying to make a good first impression in the workforce.

Although many universities run similar Clothing Closets

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Master Planning begins with Focus Group

BY DUSTIN STEWART

Armstrong State University has begun the process of Master Planning. What that means is that the University is putting together a report on the state of the University. The Master Planning Committee, made up of faculty, staff and students, is looking at the condition of Armstrong's infrastructure and developing a strategic, long-term plan for improvements, renovations and potentially new physical space.

On Monday, Feb. 1, the Master Planning Committee hosted a focus group forum where students from campus were able to voice their opinions on what the development plan should focus on and include.

The room was nearly packed with students from all sectors of interests. Hosting planners from the develop-

ment group Sasaki opened the floor for students to give ideas on space uses and needs. Overwhelmingly, the main topics of discussion were enhanced and increased campus safety ranging from lighting to security cameras to increased visibility of campus police.

Fortunately, the first two initiatives are currently either in the planning phase or the

waiting-for-arrival phase and thus, campus administration is moving forward on the two big issues. Issues also addressed were: lack of parking and excessive unused faculty spots near University Hall, lack of adequate social space on campus in both the main area and in housing, poor utilization of already existing space (i.e., unused or exclu-

sive computer labs), space for student groups to mingle and have designated work space, residence hall maintenance, small size of eating areas and learning commons and accessibility for disabled individuals.

The planning committee has noted the topics discussed and will consider them for the master plan.



Students join the discussion at the Campus Master Plan Student Focus Group meeting Monday Feb. 1, 2016 in the Student Union Ballroom B

New professors bringing more variety to campus

TERESA DURHAM
STAFF WRITER

A wave of new of professors are shaking things up in the academic departments at Armstrong. From much needed additional course sections to full-blown new minors, having enough course offerings is the least of worries.

The new professors are not replacements for faculty but additions to the current teaching staff. With an increase in enrolled students and higher demand for more course offerings, the addition of new professors has come at the perfect time. As a mat-

ter of fact, one new professor, Dr. Virginia Estabrook, is on a mission to further expand possibilities for Armstrong students.

Senior liberal arts major Amy Butler, said, "She is working hard to [add] a minor and major in Anthropology. She is adding new Anthropology courses, mainly biological and forensic courses."

Dr. Estabrook is one of many that has chosen Armstrong as home. Many areas of campus have seen new additions from higher administration to part-time professors. Some of these individuals were promoted internally

while others were completely new to Armstrong. Top levels of administration such as Deans of Health Professions, Liberal Arts, the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs being also welcome new staff.

According to Language, Literature, and Philosophy Department Head, Dr. Beth Howells, "All universities look to hire every year for various reasons. This is the time of year [that] this happens to have faculty on staff to cover courses for fall."

New faculty bring different experiences and different teaching styles to students.

With these different experiences and styles come new ways to learn and new ideas for Armstrong's changing environment.

As plenty of students have seen, many Armstrong departments are still hiring. Students will soon see more candidates being tested on their skills in a classroom setting. As new professors from around the country and abroad make their way to Armstrong, students and staff will be able to enjoy an array of new courses, a more vibrant campus and experience unique new teaching styles.

Savannah City Council Discusses Upcoming Black Heritage Festival

LUCY STONE
STAFF WRITER

The Black Heritage Committee made an appearance at the Jan 21 City Council Meeting. This year marks the 27th anniversary of the festival in Savannah.

Members of the committee that made an appearance include Dr. Cheryl Dozier, president of Savannah State University, and Shirley James, former SSU administrator and current chair of the Black Heritage Committee.

The theme of the Black Heritage Festival is "Reflections of a Proud Legacy" which is fitting, Dozier said, because this also marks the 125th anniversary of Savannah State University, which is "a great proud legacy for us."

The festival begins Feb. 1 and runs through Feb. 21. A kick-off event will take place Sunday, Jan. 31 from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the Ralph Mark Gilbert Civil Rights Museum

where there will be a photography exhibition presented by Andrew Feiler.

"Each year the festival presents activities for every age and interest, through cultural education and exposure to the performing and visual arts, as well as a health and wellness fair, culinary arts, and numerous youth programs. Fun and family are emphasized throughout the celebration," James said.

One notable event is former Mayor Otis Johnson's lecture titled "The Weeping Time," which is about the largest slave sale in US history that happened in Savannah, GA in 1859. His lecture will be at the Jepson Center on Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. On Feb. 20, there will be a gathering and commemoration walk for "The Weeping Time" beginning at 11 a.m. at Augusta Ave. and Dunn St.

All are welcome and events are free to the public.

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Pirates take center stage at Grayson Stadium

CALEB WILSON
STAFF WRITER

The Armstrong baseball team had a great start to another season of Pirate baseball. The Pirates began the 2016 season with a doubleheader against the Paine Lions.

The games themselves took place at Historic Grayson Stadium, a tradition the Pirates started during head coach Calvin Culberson's first season in Savannah. The stadium was first constructed in 1926 and was originally called the Municipal Stadium.

The stadium held that name until it was completely demolished in 1940 by a hurricane that pummeled Georgia and South Carolina. It was rebuilt and renamed in honor of General L. Grayson who helped raise over \$150,000 for its rebuild.

Grayson Stadium has had many famous visitors and has hosted many local events since its creation. Noteworthy visitors like 32nd US Presi-



Senior Jerad Curry prepares to swing for the fences against the Paine Lions. Curry and the Pirates dominated in their season-opening doubleheader at "Historic" Grayson Stadium. - Sunday, Jan 31 (Armstrong Communications)

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, "The Great Bambino" Babe Ruth and "Iron Horse" Lou Gehrig. The stadium was also home to the annual Thanksgiving game between Savannah High School and Benedictine Academy from 1927

until 1959.

The stadium has been home to nine teams since 1926. The longest of these being the Savannah Indians from 1926-1953, the Savannah Braves from 1971-1983 and the Savannah Sand Gnats

from 1996-2015. The Sand Gnats only just recently relocated to Columbia, South Carolina and have officially been renamed the Columbia Fireflies.

As of this year, the stadium is supposed to be home

to a new Savannah CPL team. The stadium was able to quickly find a new team since it needs no renovation.

The Pirates put on an excellent show for both games. They won by mercy rulings in both games in the seventh and

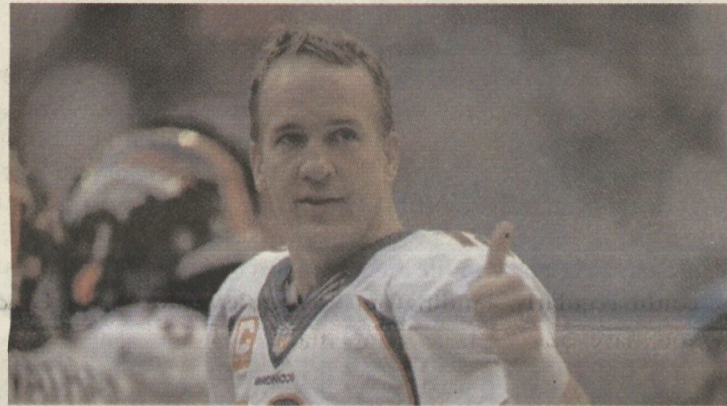
eightth innings respectively.

In Game 1, the Pirates were paced by senior catcher Jerad Curry who recorded three RBI's with a two-run home run. Sophomore Sid Royal picked up the win for the Pirates with three and a third innings pitched and only two hits allowed as the Pirates moved on to a 15-4 win.

Game 2 went much like the first as the Pirates pulled away from the Lions with a 10-0 victory. Sophomore Chandler Corley recorded two RBIs. Seniors Cody Sherlin and Will Austin, as well as junior Spencer Harvey and freshman Zack Goble all picked up one each.

The Pirates will next play host to Tusculum for three games over the weekend. Saturday, Feb. 6, they will host a doubleheader again at Grayson Stadium with start times of 1 and 4 p.m.. The third game will take place at Pirate Field this Sunday, Feb. 7 at 12 p.m.

NFL steroid investigation adds extra element to Super Bowl 50



Peyton Manning has played in the NFL for 18 seasons after being the number one pick in the 1998 Draft. - Tuesday, Jan 26 (USA TODAY Sports)

ALYSSA SCHIFFMAN
STAFF WRITER

As the Denver Broncos and Carolina Panthers prepare to face off in the Super Bowl in Santa Clara, California, the NFL is conducting an investigation into the alleged use of steroid Growth Hormone (HGH) by one of the Bronco's most recognizable players.

Peyton Manning, longtime starting quarterback of

the Denver Broncos, is currently facing allegations for use of the drug. These allegations stem from a 2015 Al Jazeera America documentary titled "The Dark Side," which investigates the use of performance-enhancing drugs in professional athletes. The report states that Peyton's wife Ashley Manning received shipments of HGH in Fall 2011: the same time that Manning was suffering a career-threatening neck injury.

While HGH has been approved by the FDA for specific medical uses, the drug's most common uses are not approved. Its use is strictly banned by the NFL as well as many other professional sports leagues. Tests for the drug began in 2014 and punishments for use include a fine of \$500,000, suspension and other disciplinary measures.

It is not banned for no reason.

Though the hormone is naturally produced by the pituitary gland and aids in cell growth, supplemental injections lead to grossly increased muscle mass, reduced body fat and faster recovery times which give players unfair advantages. The NFL is extremely serious about athletic integrity.

"This is an historic moment for our players and our league," NFLPA President Eric Winston said in a released statement regarding the

recently-implemented testing policy. "We have collectively bargained drug policies that will keep the game clean and safe, but also provide our players with an unprecedented level of fairness and transparency."

The ban was prompted after the NFL saw other instances of its players abusing HGH in the past. According to several reports, HGH use is not uncommon and players find ways to circumvent the tests. As one veteran player admitted to the Bleacher Report, the NFL will only catch players "if [they get] really, really lucky, like win-the-Lotto-every-month lucky."

Indeed, the documentary itself states that "As long as [the players] know what the testing procedure is, they'll always be able to beat it. The only way you will ever get caught is by investigation."

But though HGH use in the NFL may be more frequent than we realize, it is clear that

those who abuse the drug are not considering the long-term effects. HGH not only causes unfair growth and athletic ability, but it can also lead to numerous health problems like high blood pressure, heart engorgement and cancer.

Manning himself has cited his allegations as "garbage" and claims to stand vehemently against them. He says he feels "disgusted" and sickened by the accusations. When questioned by ESPN if he had ever used performance enhancing drugs, Manning replied with "Absolutely not... It's a joke. It's a freaking joke."

As for the investigation, Manning states that he "[welcomes] it." The reporter who made these claims has not backed down. Whether these allegations are true or not, Manning still prepares to lead his team in Super Bowl 50, which will take place Sunday, Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Upcoming Games FEB 6- FEB 10

February 6

Women's Golf:
vs Tusculum College Invitational

Softball:
vs. Lincoln Memorial
12:00 p.m.
vs. Catawba
2:00 p.m.

Baseball:
vs. Tusculum (Grayson Stadium)
1:00 p.m.
vs. Tusculum (Grayson Stadium)
4:00 p.m.

Basketball:
Womens at Augusta University
1:30 p.m.
Men's at Augusta University
3:30 p.m.

February 7

Women's Golf
vs Tusculum College Invitational

Softball:
vs. Catawba
11:00 a.m.
vs. Lincoln Memorial
1:00 p.m.

Baseball:
vs. Tusculum
12:00 p.m.

February 8

Men's Golf:
vs Matlock Collegiate Classic

February 9

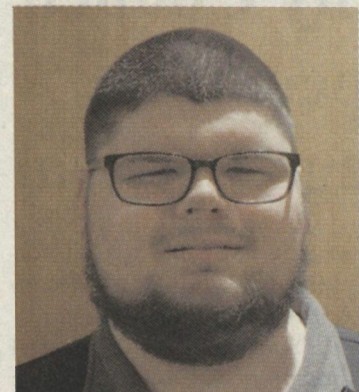
Men's Golf:
vs Matlock Collegiate Classic

February 10

Basketball
Women's vs Francis Marion
5:30 p.m.
Men's vs. Francis Marion
7:30 p.m.

BAIL OUT WITH:

CALEB BAILEY



CALEB BAILEY
SPORTS EDITOR

No matter if you are a diehard college basketball fan or just a casual watcher of the sport, everyone has their eyes glued to the television screen when it comes to March Madness.

We are just more than a month away from one of the most exciting times of the year, but this year has a different feel to the field. If you go down and look at the teams competing for a spot in the Big Dance, anyone will know that not one team has been dominant.

At this point in the year, the SMU Mustangs are the only team with just one loss on their plate. Even though

2016 NCAA Tournament: Something to look forward to

they are having one of the best years in program history, they are unfortunately banned from postseason play due to mounting NCAA violations.

The Duke Blue Devils, defending national champions, entered the 2015-16 season with high hopes by boasting the number one recruiting class in the country. However, they have lost four of their last five games and have not looked good doing so.

So what teams could be looking at a deep run into the NCAA Tournament this year? The Oklahoma Sooners are one team that should be considered a favorite. They currently hold the spot for number one team in the country, trading places with Kansas and Michigan state.

They also retain point guard Buddy Hield, one of the best players in the country. Hield is easily the frontrunner for the John Wooden Player of the Year Award but could not do it without talented players like Isaiah Cousins and Ryan Spangler backing him up.

Then there's a team who



The NCAA Championship Trophy is handed out to the winner of the annual tournament that runs from mid-March to early April and features 68 teams vying for the championship (USA TODAY Sports)

is used to being at the top: the second-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels. After an exit in the Sweet Sixteen in 2015, Roy Williams's club looks poised to be a top seed in March and make a run at their sixth national championship.

We cannot neglect to consider non-national power teams that could make noise in the tournament. Some of those teams include Hawaii

and Grand Canyon.

The Rainbow Warriors are led by powerful offense with four players averaging double-digit points per game, led by Stefan Jankovic with 15.1 points.

The Antelopes are led by Joshua Braun and Grandy Glaze, who average 17.5 and 14.3 points per game respectively. This team has only been playing Division I basketball

for three seasons and are looking for their first tournament appearance at this level.

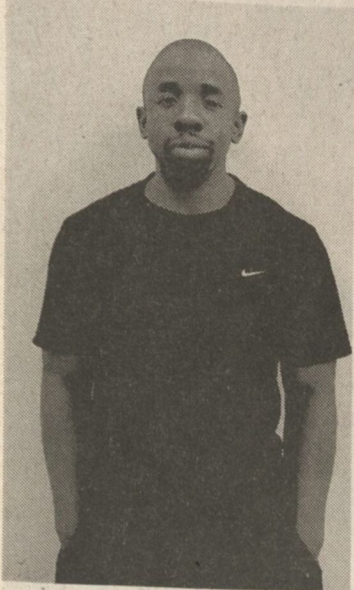
The NCAA Tournament is just around the corner and it is going to be a fun time for everyone involved. What teams will make an earlier exit than expected and which ones will begin their Cinderella story?

March cannot get here fast enough.

OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

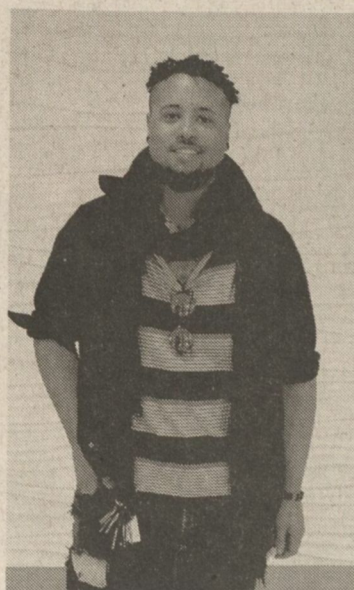
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CAMPUS VOICES: Who do you want to win Super Bowl 50 and why?



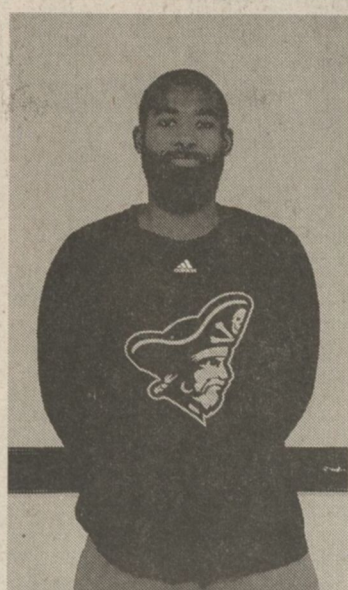
I think the Panthers will win. I think they're hungrier. They aren't respected even though they went 15-1 in the regular season.

Like Kawasha
Senior, Biology major



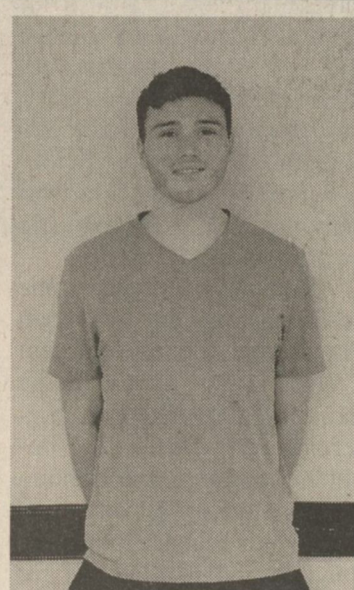
I don't really watch sports, but I like the atmosphere. But, Cam Newton all the way.

Julian Steele
Senior, Psychology major



I want the Panthers to win because a good friend of mine, Dean Marlow, plays for the team. I went to highschool with him.

Marcus Hopper
Senior, English-Communications



I want the Broncos to win. I think it would be a good way for Peyton Manning to go out.

Ethan Mackey
Senior, Sports Medicine



The Panthers because they're a better-structured team.

Taylor Bather
Junior, Psychology



I want the Panthers to win because of Cam Newton.

Jamerica McIntyre
Junior, Early Childhood Education

An open letter on regrets & advice from a 23 year old

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Take advantage of free exercise classes. "Lifetime Fitness" classes teach sports and activities for you to carry through life long after there are no more free classes available to you. Try yoga! It really is harder than you think.

Do not heat pot brownies in a microwave; first of all, ever - you're ruining them. Second of all, in your dorm room. You do not have enough Febreze to clear the air of your entire dorm and honey, you'll need it.

Support your school teams. Sober or maybe not so sober. HIGHLIGHT: when watching even the slowest pace sports, every play is a potential game winning play.

Read at least one book, go to one play, and/or see one art show a year. I promise Netflix and HBOGO are not the end all be all of entertainment. Try a drag show, attend the First Friday Art March, or check out live jazz downtown.

Learn how to cook a few meals. Yes that means finally

using your stove or oven. Start with pasta. 4 minutes in boiling water, salt, and olive oil, drain, & pour a jar of Alfredo sauce on it. Ta-da! You little chef you!

Iron your shirts. No, we don't expect you to iron your jeans, but for Heaven's sake, iron your shirts.

If you need money, get your own. Get a job. You're too busy studying? There are some work study jobs where you can sit and study while doing minimal work.

You do need healthcare. Even if you don't, you do. Just pay for it.

Be a kid once in a while. Laser tag and rollerblading are sometimes just as fun as a weekend on the town. Just because it is Friday or Saturday does not obligate you to go downtown.

Get to know your history. Call and spend time with your parents. Talk with your grandparents about their time in their early twenties. A little family connection can give you insight into your own life, believe it or not.

Goodwill is cool. Thrift stores are cool. Flea markets

are awesome - And there are puppies there you can pet.

Rinse your dishes. Wash your dishes, but definitely rinse your dishes. It saves you time and you are less likely to be dealing with a science experiment in your kitchen sink.

Don't stay in bed all day. Naps are welcome and necessary, but don't waste your day in bed. Make friends, live life, and don't isolate yourself from society... all of the time. Some of the time, okay, we get it.

Don't skip class like you're not paying for the class. The same semester you're sleeping and texting through is \$3,166 IF you are an in-state student. If you are taking 4 classes, you are wasting \$792 per class when you skip out on learning. YOU WOULDN'T BE THROWING THAT MONEY AWAY IF IT WAS IN THE FORM OF TACOS AND MARGARITAS!

Read, underline, and take notes. The Armstrong bookstore allows you to write or highlight 1/3 of the book, so you have no excuse not to be taking notes and preparing for that quiz.

Happy hour. El Potro

2-10 and Jalapenos 5-7 Monday through Friday. You're welcome.

Dress to impress - not all of the time, but as often as you can! You are in your prime, flaunt it. Don't waste it walking to class in pajamas every day. Or active wear... I am so guilty.

Save phone numbers. Not that you should screen texts, but if you're into that sort of thing, you can't happily ignore someone if you are too curious, dying to ask "who is this?"

Silence your phone. People need time to miss you, so set your phone aside and connect to the world.

Keep dates. Get a planner and actually use it. Grab a few colored pens and color-coordinate your class assignments, work schedule, and social events. Don't be the person who RSVPs "yes" and becomes a "no" because you didn't make the time.

Get tested. Use condoms and dental dams. Ladies, keep track of your periods. Ladies and gents, get tested and have them get tested and yes, even see their paperwork.

Get involved. No you don't have to be frat, but getting involved with a club or an organization will keep you out of trouble, give you cool experiences, and introduce you to new people.

Check your bank account regularly. Finding out you have \$2.18 left in your

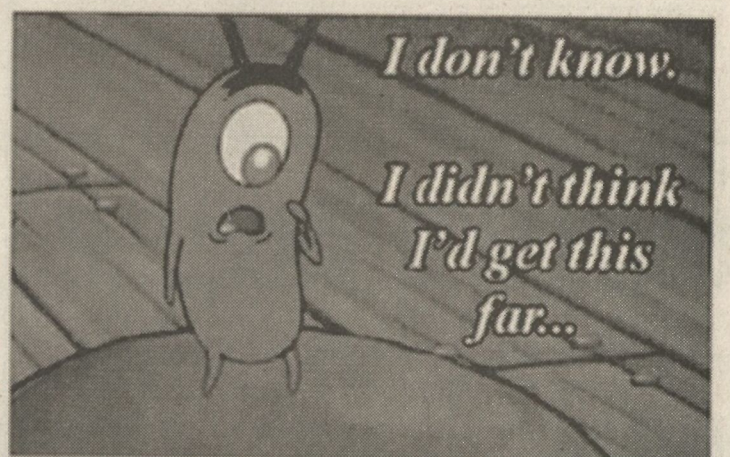
checking when you're already at the register is simply irresponsible and embarrassing.

Do not get blackout drunk. Fuzzy memories can be fun, but no memory is plain scary.

Get a routine. Write a schedule. Have goals. Graduate.

"Now that you're an adult what do you want do with your life?"

Me:



Courtesy of facebook.com

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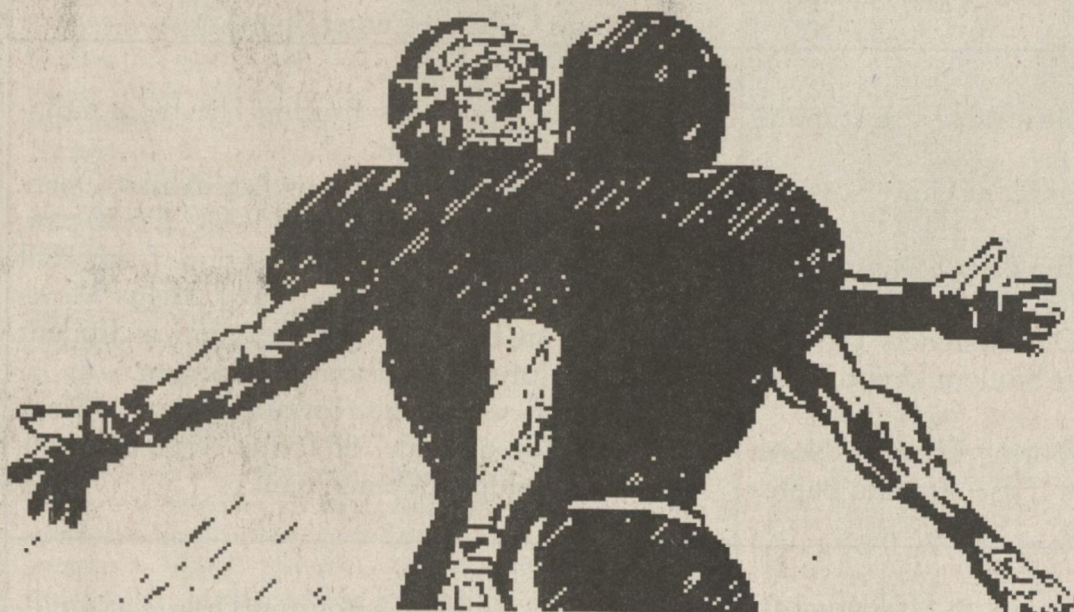
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To all the men of Armstrong:



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A&E EDITOR

To all the men of Armstrong: are you tired of self-righteous women bruising our fragile male ego every second they get? Let me tell you something fellas, I personally can't stand it. Every time we as men turn around, it seems as though women are bellyaching about something, whether

they're wanting us to stop telling them how to dress, or telling them what medications they're allowed to use, or even something so trivial as trying to understand why they won't have sex with us when we want it. I know we're all sick of women bothering us about such meaningless drivel, but as the Super Bowl approaches this upcoming weekend, we know they're only going

to ruin the one moment of testosterone fueled happiness that we get once a year. If only there was a place men could go to enjoy this violent, back breaking event...

But wait...there is. An Armstrong student, who shall bask in nameless glory, has taken the initiative to create an event called "Superbowl Party (Guys Only)", which is apparently sponsored by the

Baptist Collegiate Ministries. That's right guys, if your girlfriend, fiancé, wife, or FWB starts giving you a hard time, just pop on over to the Science Center in room 1402 to join the Baptist Collegiate Ministries so that you can stew in a room that will probably end up reeking of pizza farts and other men agreeing that "yeah, chicks would have just made this so not fun dude hahaha."

Students of Armstrong, I can't tell you how happy I am to see a religious organization finally come out and just say that there are some events where women are not welcome. It's such a feeling of relief to see that there are still a couple of good guys around who still know the value of eating food in a cold room while watching pumped up men ruin their bodies on a round-backed Vizio and chuckling while they say "no homo" whenever they bump into one another accidentally.

Quolab feels the Bern, hosts ‘Savannah for Bernie’ barbeque

RACHEL LITTLE
STAFF WRITER

A medley of Bernie Sanders supporters joined together Saturday night at Savannah’s local DIY venue Quolab to enjoy live music, homemade barbecue and a heated debate.

Quolab owners Greg Hornak and Rainé Bunk collaborated with *Savannah For Bernie* to organize the Bernie Barbecue and Primary Voting Registration Blowout in hopes to raise voter registration numbers before the deadline for Georgia primaries Feb. 1.

Even though support for Sanders’s grassroots campaign gains momentum, one

of the largest speed bumps that endangers the campaign is the high number of unregistered millennial supporters.

Hornak hoped this event would raise awareness on the importance of voting and combat the belief that many millennials think their votes do not matter.

“I’m concerned that a lot of millennials don’t realize the weight of their vote,” said Hornak. “I hoped that bringing supporters of all different walks of life together would offer a visual to challenge the idea that their vote doesn’t count or wouldn’t make a difference.”

Supporters of all ages and walks of life enjoyed musical

performances from Moyamoya, Yung Ubuntu and Lotion in the Basket. A group of young drag performers from Savannah’s own House of Gunt also acted out a vicious and informative debate between Bernice Sanders, Donna Frump and Hilary (that’s just one L) Clinton, before Lavender Mist gave a helpful demonstration on how to use a voting booth.

Danielle Renée, the co-founder of the Savannah For Bernie movement, kept a close watch on the doors throughout the evening, presenting attendees with pamphlets, buttons, information on registering to vote, and even voter registration forms they offered to mail off for you.

“*Savannah For Bernie* was excited to work with Quolab after attempts in the past had fallen through” Renée said. She was eager about uniting Sander’s supporters for a good cause, helping to contribute to the Sanders campaign and giving people an easy opportunity to register to vote.

“Because it has been proven that when more people come out to vote,” she said, “we get the candidate the majority truly wants and in this case, I believe it’s Bernie Sanders.”



Moyamoya performing at Quolab during the Bernie Sanders Voter Registration Rally Saturday January 30, 2016



Voters take advantage of registration table during the Bernie Sanders Voter Registration Rally Saturday January 30, 2016

One attendee, Jeannie Gutiérrez, commented on why she planned to register to vote in the Georgia primaries.

“Everything Bernie has ever mentioned, I agree with,” said Gutiérrez, 22, who was wearing a “Feel the Bern” T-shirt. “It just seems like the odds are stacked against him, and I want to do all that I can.”

Miss Gutiérrez, along with 9 other new voters were

able to register to vote Saturday. Renée also reported answering questions from those needing to register out of state and many other “Berning” questions anyone had.

“Another positive aspect was that a majority of the turnout was already registered to vote.” She pointed out, “they were coming to support the local and national Bernie Sanders campaign efforts, support QuoLab, hear great

music and eat good food! So all in all a great time, one that I hope to repeat again.”

More information on supporting the local and national Bernie Sanders campaign and voting registration can be found at SavannahforBernie.org. You can also visit the Quolab Facebook page for information about booking the venue for an upcoming event at Facebook.com/QuoLab-SAV.

Black Heritage Month Celebration calendar

Thursday Feb 4 <ul style="list-style-type: none">15th Annual New Beginning Art Exhibit Opening and Reception at Gallery S.P.A.C.E 6:30 p.m.Bright Star Children’s Touring Theatre at multiple venues 8a.m.-5p.m.MOVE and Hermano a Hermano present The Gentleman’s Dinner: Image, Etiquette and Empowerment at Student Union Savannah Ballroom 8 p.m.A Public Conversation with Lula Washington at First Congregational Church 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m.	Friday Feb 5 <ul style="list-style-type: none">15th Annual School Day Extravaganza featuring Lula Washington Dance Theatre for students grades 4-8. at Savannah Civic Center and Johnny Mercer Theatre 11a.m.-1p.m.Bright Star Children’s Touring Theatre at multiple venues 8a.m.-5p.m.15th Annual New Beginning Art Exhibit Opening and Reception at Gallery S.P.A.C.E 6:30 p.m.The Lula Washington Dance Theatre at Savannah Civic Center and Johnny Mercer Theatre 7:30p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Saturday Feb 6 <ul style="list-style-type: none">15th Annual New Beginning Art Exhibit Opening and Reception at Gallery S.P.A.C.E 6:30 p.m.Bright Star Children’s Touring Theatre at multiple venues 8a.m.-5p.m.Youth session. Continuing the Legacy of W.W. Law. The Earl Shinholster Youth Leadership Institute “Remembers Savannah’s Law” at Ralph Mark Gilbert Civil Rights Museum 11a.m.- 5p.m.Memorial Wreath- laying at Rousakis Plaza, River Street; Franklin Square; and Emmett Square 1p.m.-2p.m.The King-Tisdell Cottage Museum “Remembers Savannah’s Law.” at King- Tisdell Cottage 3p.m.-5p.m.	Sunday Feb 7 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Super Bowl Viewing Party at MCC Food Court 4p.m.15th Annual School Day Extravaganza featuring Lula Washington Dance Theatre for students grades 4-8. at Savannah Civic Center and Johnny Mercer Theatre 11a.m.-1p.m.Bright Star Children’s Touring Theatre at multiple venues 8a.m.-5p.m.Opening Exhibition, Reception and Celebration. “Art With Gullah Geechee Influence” by Sonja Griffin Evans, Amiri Farris, Jerry Bennett-Taylor, Muneer McAdams-Mahmoud, Natalie Daise & “Sabree,” (cont.) at Beach Institute African American Cultural Center 3p.m.-5p.m.
Monday Feb 8 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Bright Star Children’s Touring Theatre at multiple venues 8a.m.-5p.m.Natural Hair in the Workplace at University Hall 156 6p.m.15th Annual New Beginning Art Exhibit Opening and Reception at Gallery S.P.A.C.E 6:30 p.m.National Black HIV/AIDS Awareness Day Observance at Savannah State Student Union Building 10a.m.-2p.m.Bright Star Children’s Touring Theatre “North Star” 6:30p.m.- 9p.m. at First African Baptist Church of East Savannah	Tuesday Feb 9 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Bright Star Children’s Touring Theatre at multiple venues 8a.m.-5p.m.15th Annual New Beginning Art Exhibit Opening and Reception at Gallery S.P.A.C.E 6:30 p.m.Armstrong NAACP Political Action Town Hall Series: Malcom X and the Civil Rights Movement lecture by Dr. Michael Benjamin at Student Union Savannah Ballrooms B&C 6p.m.Bright Star Children’s Touring Theatre “Black History Hall of Fame” at Living Hope Community Fellowship 6:30p.m.-9p.m.
Wednesday Feb 10 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Bright Star Children’s Touring Theatre at multiple venues 8a.m.-5p.mArmstrong Caucus for Equity and Progress Brown Bag Series: Dr. Zke Zimmerman- Slavery in the 21st Century in America at University Hall 157 12:15p.m.Movie Screening: “Fruitvale Station” at Student Ogeechee Theatre 6p.m.15th Annual New Beginning Art Exhibit Opening and Reception at Gallery S.P.A.C.E 6:30 p.m.Annual Future of Jazz Concert and Tribute at Jewish Educational Alliance 7p.m.-9p.m.	Thursday Feb 11 <ul style="list-style-type: none">Bright Star Children’s Touring Theatre at multiple venues 8a.m.-5p.m.15th Annual New Beginning Art Exhibit Opening and Reception at Gallery S.P.A.C.E 6:30 p.m.



Pictured: Solo musician Chris Desa (Courtesy of Chris Desa facebook)

First Friday Folk

MELANIE GIBSON
STAFF WRITER

Solo musician Chris Desa will host the First Friday for Folk Music concert this Friday at First Presbyterian Church. He will be joined onstage by the winners of the 2015 Youth Songwriting Competition and the Savannah Ceili Band. All ages are welcome.

Desa, a member of the Savannah Folk Music Society for 22 years, is also the current president of the Society. He arranges First Friday concerts when he is not preoccupied with his other career as a maritime consultant.

This First Friday concert promises attendees a special treat: a performance by the victors of the 2015 Youth

Songwriting Competition. The four local musicians will perform their winning original pieces, as well as personal selections of other songs.

The Savannah Ceili Band, a long-tenured Irish quintet, is composed of artists who each play several instruments in conjunction with vocals. They will conclude the performance with traditional Irish music.

The First Presbyterian Church hosts the concert series at 7:30 p.m. on the first Friday of each month. A donation is recommended for admission. The proceeds will benefit the Savannah Folk Music Society’s continuation of the First Friday series as well as other activities. Event details are available at SavannahFolk.org

Armstrong’s Missed Connections

Hey Armstrong students. This week, you might notice boxes outside of our Inkwell kiosks. These are Missed Connection boxes! Similar to the popular Craigslist feature, our Missed Connection boxes will be put out once a month, giving you an opportunity to reach out to that secret crush you’ve always had. Please keep writing legible, no more than fifty words, and try to keep all posts as PG as possible. Missed Connections will be posted in next week’s newspaper.

New local radio station WRUU brings community together

BRADLEY MULLIS
A&E EDITOR

In an ever-growing attempt by public entities seeking to expand the reach of public voice in the community, local organization Savannah Surroundings has completed their very own radio station. WRUU is located in the basement of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Savannah.

Describing themselves as a "community radio with a global soul," Savannah Surroundings and WRUU is the brainchild of Vicki Weeks, a member of the UUCCS, who came to the conclusion that the city could stand to benefit from something that has the potential to bring communities together.

Just like any idea, the concept of the radio station was initially a difficult idea to pitch

but the station has gained a slew of business sponsors in the Savannah area. Sponsors include local businesses such as Brighter Day Natural Foods Market, Foxy Loxy and The Sentient Bean, among others.

Volunteer information technology specialist and fellow Armstrong student Ryan Toothaker brought some clarity to the table, stating that "While the station is open to the public, those who are interested in setting up a program must go through our programming committee."

Toothaker explained, "For example, if I wanted to sit down and broadcast a special about sports but we have someone already doing sports, we're going to go with what we already have, but we'll attempt to combine the programs."

By doing this, Toothaker believes various communities



Volunteers line up outside WRUU's location underneath the Unitarian Universalist Church of Savannah (via Savannah Soundings)

will be brought together to deliver a full, solid message to the general community.

Toothaker wants it made

known that "The radio station is not a religious radio station by any stretch of the means, it is simply hosted by

the church."

While it may not be considered a religious radio station, WRUU will operate as a nonprofit under the umbrella of the church. As such, the radio is desperately seeking donations even now, as they attempt to have their tower built either halfway or three-quarters of the way through the year.

The current donation levels may be considered rather extravagant for the average Armstrong student's piggybank, with their bronze tower donation requiring a minimum of \$500. This donation would include various perks such as a tour around the radio station itself.

If students cannot afford to donate money, WRUU and Savannah Surroundings would love for them to donate their time. Toothaker made a point to state "I'm essentially the only information technology person working for WRUU. We would love to have any Armstrong students who are majoring in IT or even communications come down and get some hands on experience volunteering their time with us."

Tune in to 107.5 FM in the future to catch WRUU or visit them at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Savannah located at 311 East Harris Street in downtown Savannah.

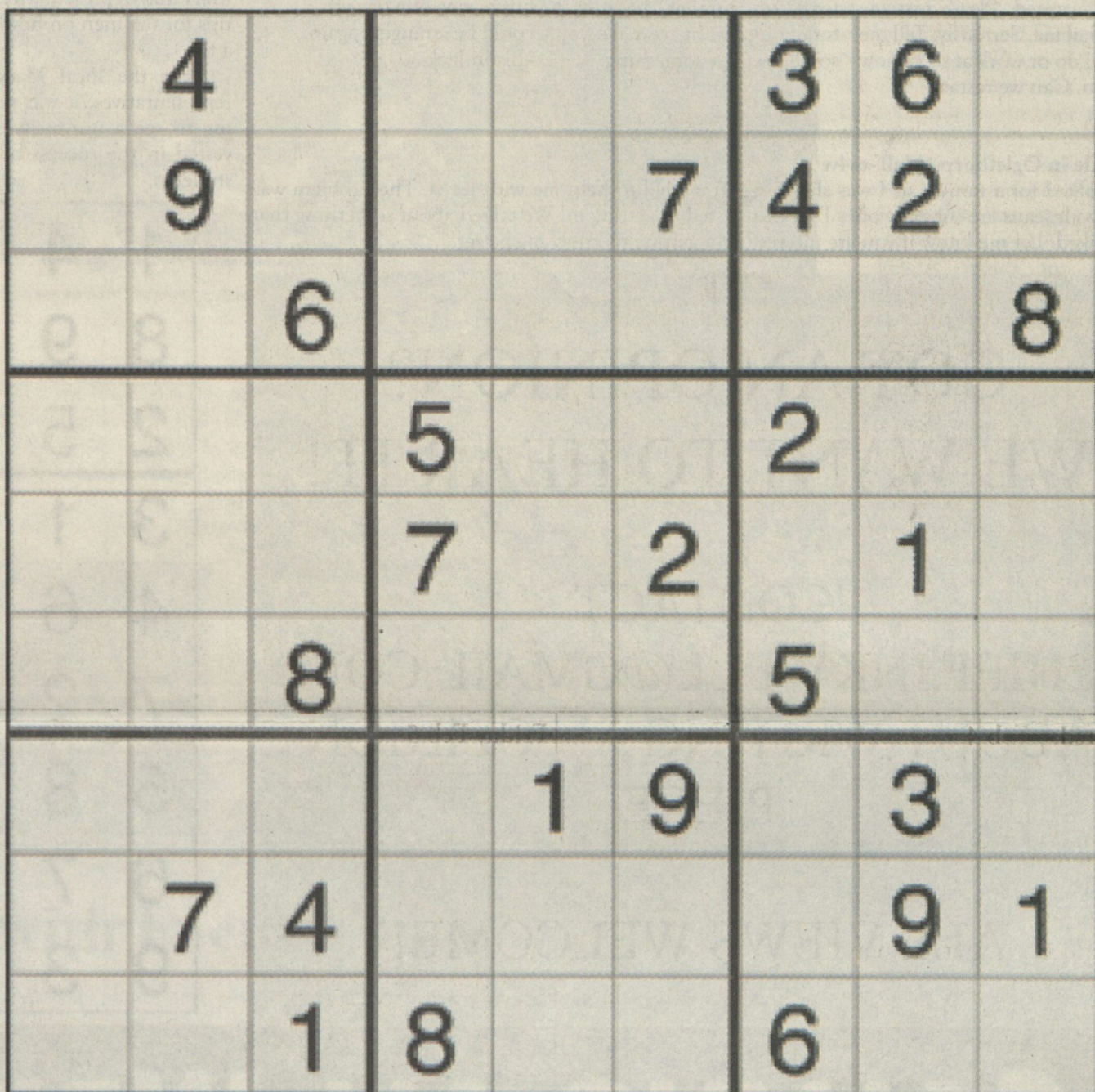


Volunteers pose in the hot seats at WRUU's new church basement location (via Savannah Soundings)

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Armstrong's got game

Review: Just Cause 3

BY: CALEB WILSON
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The gaming community bestowed generally excellent reviews upon "Just Cause 3", a sandbox style third-person-shooter game developed by Square Enix and Avalanche Studios. The game was praised for its highly destructive terrain following its December 2015 release. Despite this, Just Cause 3 is also branded as having a severely underdeveloped storyline.

The story unfolds with protagonist Rico Rodriguez returning to his home on the island of Medici, only to find it under the tyrannical control of General Di Ravello. Di Ravello is an evil dictator with a fearsome plot for total world domination. The game struggles to engross players in the conflict between Rodriguez and Di Ravello but the real meat of the game lies in potential for mass destruction.

The game's goal is blatantly obvious: chaos. With some exceptions, each item in the game has the potential to be part of Rodriguez's destruction as he fights to defeat the Di Ravello. Rodriguez is equipped with a slew of weapons that make him irrationally powerful to a fault, such



A determined Rodriguez flings himself off of a cliff (Courtesy of Playstation 3 Europe flickr)

as unlimited C4 explosive and several powerful rocket launchers. Levels of possible destruction are limited only by the player's imagination: more and more chaos is required to progress in the game.

As with all sandbox games, character interaction within the world is a major point of interest. Rodriguez has several abilities from operating an array of vehicles like cars and airplanes, as well as a handy assortment of gadgets that can be used to increase destruction.

One of my personal favorites is the fixed wingsuit accompanied by a deployable

grappling hook and parachute. This allows players to bring Rodriguez to full speed, fling him upward using the grappling hook, then blast off in the wingsuit. It is a fun and fast experience.

Just Cause 3 is really designed for players interested in blowing off some steam, as it allows players to do anything they want. While this style of gameplay is interesting and amusing, the story falls short of engaging players interested in pure destruction. I personally logged more than 25 hours on Just Cause 3 and I promise that it was time well spent.

GAME RATING

RATING:
4.5 OUT OF 5



Release dates: Microsoft Windows NA November 30, 2015, PAL December 1, 2015, PlayStation 4, Xbox One, NA/PAL December 1, 2015

Genre(s) Action-adventure
Developer: Avalanche Studios
Publisher: Square Enix
Director: Roland Lesterlin
Producer: Omar Shakir
Series: Just Cause
Platforms: Microsoft Windows
PlayStation 4, Xbox One
Mode(s) Single-player

Missed Connections

Soldier in Walmart -m4m
Here goes I hope you see this. I saw you in Walmart yesterday. I was pushing my cart to checkout lane and you were in line at hot food deli. Our eyes meet and you keep looking back at me. Tell me what I was wearing so I know it was you.

Karma will find you and your lies will be exposed JEFF
In the static of the universe, where we connect without ever touching, where we feel without coming close, I pray that you become your undosings and that you reap everything that you've sewn. It is coming..... How will you keep lying?

Black dress through the door -m4w
You were sitting just inside the door of the bar. We made and held eye contact for a moment. You're so pretty! Send me a message of which bar it was, and your hair color.

JAMES AT STARBUCKS -m4m
James, we met at Starbucks and talked. It did not go the way I wanted. We texted a little after and it did not go the way I wanted. Please text me or email me. Seriously. Tell me what I do or work at so I know its you. Can we restart?

I liked your space buns -w4w
You came into the restaurant I work at, you wore a red flannel and had really cute space buns and we made eye contact a few times. I really regret not asking for your number, because I totally just want to make you some pasta or something.

Maybe One Day -m4w (Bison Jack)
In the cold silence, I saw the clouds of our breath meet in mid-air. I know we cant be friends, you said, but maybe one day we could be strangers again.
~Bison Jack

Buckle in Oglethorpe Mall -m4w
We talked for a minute as I was shopping. You tried to help me with jeans. The problem was that your jeans are the only ones I was interested in getting in! We talked about something that you liked. Let me know if you are interested in getting to know me better!

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Donated ties are laid out for students on Feb. 2, 2016 Courtesy of Llana Samuel

et events, Armstrong's Career Services department saw an opportunity to stand out from the crowd and focus on more than giving out free clothing to those who need it most.

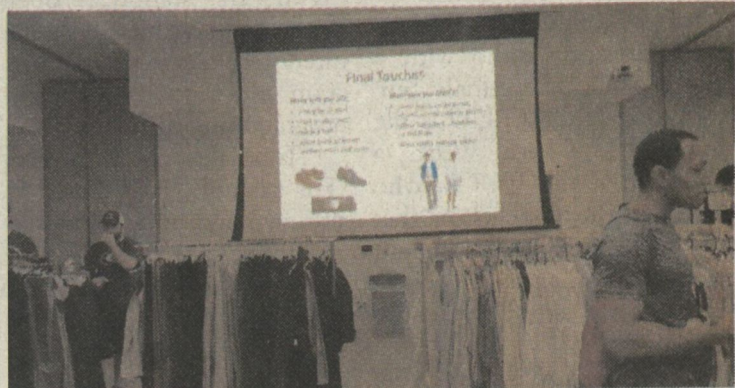
"The staff of Career Services wanted there to be an educational component to the event as well" said Goode of the event which included gift basket raffles, advice from Mary Kay representatives and tips for the men on how to tie a tie.

For the local Mary Kay representatives, it was refreshing to see a university so invested in the success of their students.

"Students are so focused on what they need to do to be successful." said Mary Dawson, one of three Mary Kay representatives who offered free advice to students throughout the event. The representatives also gave students handouts with tips for perfecting their image before an interview.

Although they do not have a method for tracking donations yet, Career Services received several donations

from local businesses, armstrong employees and members of the community. Over 40 volunteers gave up their time to assist with the two day event, which would not have been as successful without their dedication. Goode has already mentioned "additional things" for future events. Students can stay updated on future events by visiting the career services website at armstrong.edu/departments/career-services.



Students shop for their free interview outfit during the Clothing Closet on Feb. 2, 2016. Photo by Llana Samuel

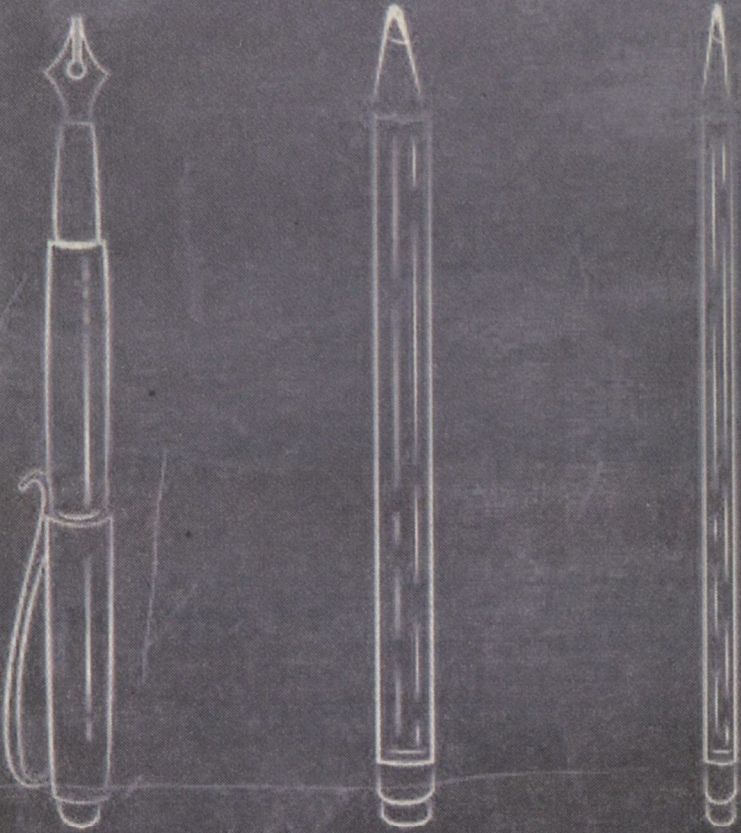
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