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Armstrong Hosts Savannah mayoral debate

BY ZACH LOGAN
NEWS EDITOR

A large crowd consisting of both Armstrong students and Savannah citizens were in attendance at the Armstrong Center on Thursday, October 8, as Armstrong State University hosted the Savannah mayoral debate.

Armstrong sociology professor, Ned Rinalducci, helped organize the debate at Armstrong. Rinalducci was pleased with the overall turnout and says that by Armstrong hosting the debate, it shows that the school participates with the Savannah community.

Junior economics major, Collin Owen, said "I thought it was great for Armstrong to host the event. It brought attention to a lot of the conflicts within our city that I had no idea about."

Mayoral candidates like

incumbent Mayor Edna Jackson, Eddie DeLoach, Murray Silver, and Louis Wilson were all in attendance for the debate. WSAV News 3 evening anchor, Tina Tyus-Shaw, served as the debate's moderator.

Armstrong President, Dr. Linda Bleicken, began the debate, welcoming guests to campus. The debate lasted approximately two hours and permitted candidates to discuss key issues within the city like local crime, poverty, and the condition of the Savannah Chatham Metropolitan Police Department. Candidates were also asked questions concerning Grayson Stadium, the former home of the Savannah Sand Gnats, and whether or not to allow food trucks in Savannah.

The evening's questions came directly from Savannah voters. Overall, more than forty questions were submitted for the debate.

One candidate seemed particularly interested in connecting with the university's students. Throughout the evening, Murray Silver seemed to aim some of his remarks directly towards Armstrong students. Louis Wilson also attempted to connect with students by asking if there were any economics students present.

Rinalducci was satisfied with the debate's preparation. "It went well," he said. "Mostly just logistics, getting the room ready with sound and set up, getting students to help direct guests, coordinating with the campaigns."

With the election quickly approaching, the mayoral candidates are trying to squeeze in as much speaking time as possible. Days after the debate at Armstrong, the four candidates reunited for another public forum. The election is scheduled for Nov. 3.



Photo by Zach Machado

Pictured: Mayoral candidate panel during the debate

Students encouraged to download Armstrong smartphone apps

BY AYANNA THOMPSON
STAFF WRITER



Pictured: The SGA App

A Gallup poll from July 2015 showed that 51% of people between the ages of 18 and 29 years of age could not imagine living without their smartphones. With such a high percentage, there is no doubt that the smartphone has become an essential school supply for a college student. And universities like Armstrong are noticing how important the smartphone is to its student body. In fact, there are a number of Armstrong related apps that all pirates are encouraged to download.

The Armstrong Student Government Association

(SGA) app helps students keep up with what is going on around campus. SGA President, Matthias Downs said, "The SGA App is designed to be [SGA's] way to ensure the students are aware of activities, important initiatives that we are conducting [and to] keep all of the students in the loop of what we are doing."

President Downs says that the app also includes input from Armstrong's Campus Union Board, which handles campus programming.

The app features a calendar of events as well. "Any student group on campus can put up their events to have [other] students see" President Downs said. Groups can add events to the calendar by contacting any member of SGA and filling out a form.

While the SGA App is considered to be easy to use, President Downs reminds students to "enable 'push' notifications" to ensure that they are utilizing the full benefits of the app. He also encourages student feedback.

"We want to make sure that we're doing all that we can to make [the app] better for [the students]" President Downs said. For more information concerning the SGA app, email the SGA secretary at sga.secretary@armstrong.edu.

For students who like to cheer on our pirates, there is a new Pirate Rewards app. The Pirate Rewards app is accompanied by exciting award opportunities and quick access to game stats.

Here is how it works. After downloading the app, students can check-in at one of the pre-determined sports games. Students can earn points for each game that they attend. And once the points begin to accumulate, students can redeem them for a variety of rewards. Students can also see upcoming events posted by the athletics department on the event calendar on the SGA App as well.

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New website: reactions vary

BY CHRIS BARBER
STAFF WRITER

Armstrong launched its updated website Sunday, Sept. 27, among increasing changes and demand for mobile compatibility in web design.

The \$167,000 project was a collaboration between Armstrong's Marketing Department and IT Services. They worked with an outside web development company to improve the site's navigation, functionality and responsiveness for smartphone compatibility as well as user friendliness for students and staff.

The old website was six-years old and "in serious need of updating," Armstrong's web designer, Janice Stanford, said. "We wanted to make it easier for all of our target audiences to use the new site on any device, from desktop computers to iPhones."

Aesthetics were also an important factor in this project:

"We decided to create a more modern, more visually appealing site that tells the Armstrong story through powerful images and compelling copy," Stanford said.

The designers conducted focus groups of traditional and non-traditional students to determine the most-user friendly design elements for students, staff and content managers.

"The content was reduced by thirty percent and the 7,000 active pages [reduced] to 3,000. "It was important to create a more streamlined content management system for website content managers across campus."

Some students, however, do not feel that the new website is as user friendly as its predecessor.

Armstrong student, Wesley Mullins, said, "The new website is a little confusing. It looks more modern, but I preferred the old, simpler style. The original site put all the options at the top but the

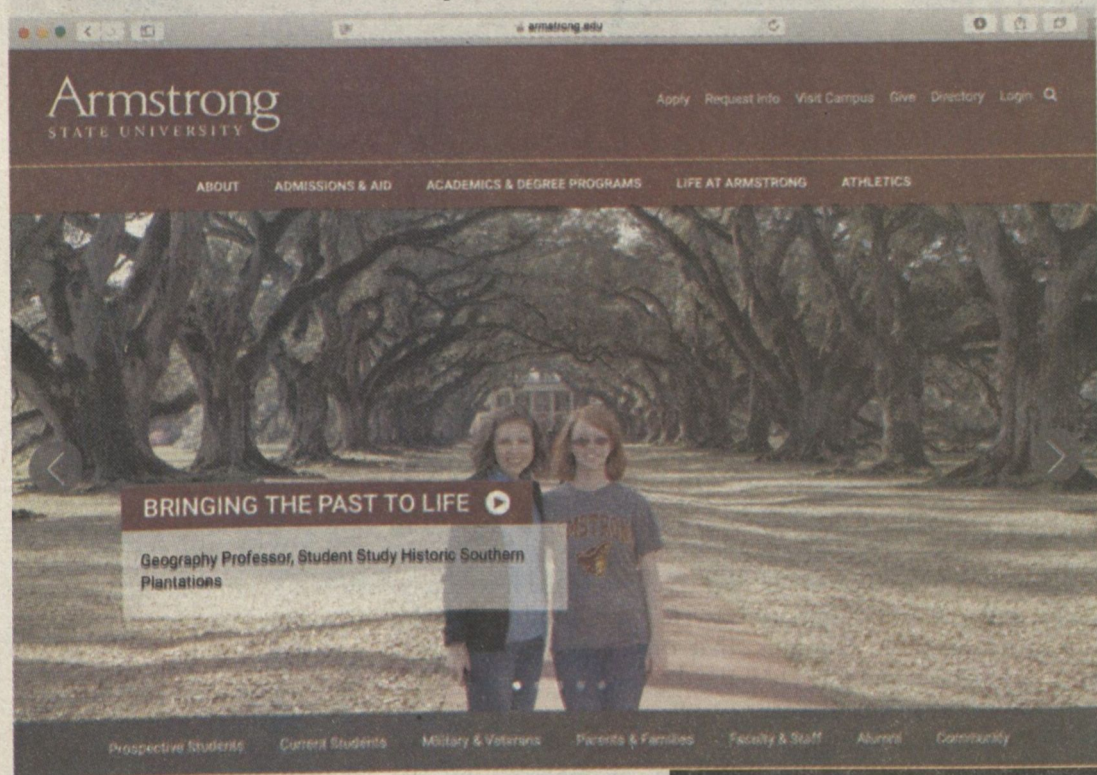
new website makes you look around to find things."

Some have mixed feelings about its looks compared to functionality.

"It feels fresh, although the home page is a little too tall. I would rather see links to the important information rather than scrolling for days to see what is there" Lee Hope said.

Students have also reported numerous bugs and broken links upon the new website's launch.

Stanford replied, "There were some broken links on the site when it first launched but these issues are nearly all resolved. Overall, we are extremely pleased with the new site. Over the past year, we've collaborated to strategically design, develop and launch a new site that reflects Armstrong's impressive commitment to student success."



Courtesy of Armstrong Communications

Pictured: A screenshot of the new and improved Armstrong website

Catch the Drift

BY ZACH LOGAN
NEWS WRITER

Our news editor gives you a look at what's trending so you don't get left onshore.

NBC's 'Saturday Night Live' announced on Tuesday that outspoken GOP presidential hopeful, Donald Trump, will host the show on Saturday, November 7. The gig is not a first for Trump. Back in 2004, the billionaire hosted the comedy show for the first time saying that he was "a ratings machine." According to NBC News, Trump's appearance will come "almost exactly a year before Election Day, which will fall on November 8, 2016."

Earlier this month, NBC premiered its 41st season of the popular comedy sketch show. During the season premiere, democratic presidential con-

tender, Hillary Clinton made a special appearance where she did her own impression of Trump. No word yet on what Trump or the show's writers have up their sleeves for the November 7th episode. Saturday Night Live airs Saturdays at 11:30 p.m. on NBC.

A Florida woman was recently arrested and charged for DUI after police say she allegedly used the video-streaming app, Periscope, to broadcast a live feed of her driving home drunk. According to Bay News 9, the driver can be heard on the video saying, "I'm driving home drunk" and "let's see if I get a DUI."

Lakeland police said they received numerous 911 calls from Periscope users who saw the broadcast of the allegedly intoxicated woman driving home. One Lakeland officer downloaded the app to help locate the woman. She was ar-

rested. The woman's attorney released a statement regarding the incident including, "She is a young professional with a bright future. When her court date is set, I will be entering a plea on her behalf of not guilty."

With almost two weeks of being shut down, all lanes of Interstate 95 (I-95) near Charleston, South Carolina are back open this week. The interstate shutdown was just one of the effects from the torrential rainfall that the state received earlier this month. Crews had to shut down a total of sixteen miles of I-95 to repair certain sections. According to the Associated Press, "drivers had to take a 170-mile detour through Columbia instead of the normal 75-mile drive on I-95 between I-26 and I-20." The state continues to try to work through the devastation. Over two hundred state roads continue to remain closed.

SPORTS & Wellness

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Pirates Split a Pair of Conference Games

BY BERRY ALDRIDGE
STAFF WRITER

This past week, the Armstrong State University Women's soccer team opened up Wednesday, Oct. 7 with a 3-1 loss vs. rival Clayton State, then Saturday, Oct. 10, the Pirates bounced back with a 3-0 win vs. Young Harris College. The split moves Armstrong to sixth in the Peach Belt Conference with a 3-1-2 record.

In the week's first game against Clayton State, junior Sarah Olin played a pass to sophomore Amanda Green who put the Pirates on the board first in the 17th minute. Unfortunately it would prove to be the Pirates only goal of the day.

With only three and a half minutes left in the first half, Clayton State tied the game with a flurry of shots back to back until one found the back of the net.

15 minutes into the second half, Clayton State put two goals in within the span of four minutes, ending any threat of defeat. The score would settle there and the Pirates dropped their first conference game of the season.

Senior keeper, Morgan Luckie, finished with four saves on the day and sophomore Jenny Allen led the Pi-

rates with five shots on goal.

Saturday however, the Pirates were able to finish their chances and they came out firing on all cylinders.

In the first 90 seconds of the contest, Armstrong tallied two goals to effectively gain every ounce of momentum possible. The first goal came when Jenny Allen took the kickoff into Mountain Lion territory and fired a long range shot. Initially, the shot was saved, but senior Taylor Valley rebounded the ball and netted it for her second goal of the year.

Just one minute later, Green added another goal, her third of the year and second of the week, to give the Pirates a 2-0 advantage.

Just before the half, Olin headed a cross into the crossbar which was then gathered by Allen and kicked past the goalie for the Pirates third score of the day.

During halftime, it began to lightning and rain, preventing the start of the second half by about a half hour. When play resumed, the Pirate defense was unrelenting. Young

Harris only managed four shots the entire game, all of which were saved by Luckie.

The Pirates finished with an impressive stat line for the day. Armstrong got off 26 shots compared to Young Harris's four. Armstrong also had a 12-0 advantage in corner kicks.

Head Coach Eric Faulconer said, "We were really hoping to take both games this week, but unfortunately that wasn't the case. We had a good start against Clayton, but our lack of finishing



Courtesy of Armstrong Communications

Carley Eiken sets her teammate for a spike

Pirates keep winning after record performance

CATHERINE CHAMBLESS
BY STAFF WRITER

The Armstrong Pirates volleyball came out strong against Columbus State Saturday, Oct 10, defeating them 3-1, to continue their winning streak of nine straight games. In a competitive win Wednesday, Oct 7 against Flagler, freshman Selene Ushela broke the school record for digs in a game as she had 41 on the night. This helped lead her team to a 3-2 win over the Lions.

"This win puts us 7-0 (in the Peach Belt Conference) and as a team we hope to continue that," Ushela said. "We face Aiken and Lander next week and we are working to stay on top of those two games in order to be in a good position for regionals."

The Pirates are almost an entirely new team. Several freshmen joined the team this year, but a clear bond exists between the team.

Junior Paige Gocke explained how this team has been able to overcome the number of freshman this year.

"I think we have a lot of potential this upcoming season," she said. "It's a new team and we are learning how to play with one another. I think we will keep growing together and making one another better. Our team goal is to win a national championship."

The Pirates continue their season on the road next week. They take on PBC rival USC Aiken Wednesday, Oct 14 and Lander Saturday, Oct 17.



Courtesy of Armstrong Communications

Taylor Valley moves the ball down the field

Health and Wellness Fair a huge success

BY KIARA MORRIS
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday Oct. 7, Armstrong hosted its annual Health and Wellness Fair in the Student Union Ballroom. Graduate assistant for the clubs and sports and wellness programs, Laura Schmarkey, organized the event.

"Basically, we have different types of vendors," she said. "Everything from mental, physical, any type of wellness you could think. We've got dentists, personal trainers, and nutritionists. We have a lot of the different health departments like Coastal and

Chatham community giving information and awareness about breast cancer, HIV."

The fair gave students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to learn about and prevent illnesses.

"We also have a lot of doctor practitioners here doing spine checks and skin checks. There a lot of different types of screenings going on," Schmarkey said. "We also have community-service-type vendors. A lot of recreational based vendors. We also have a ton of Armstrong Departments. Armstrong Respiratory is here,

health clinic is here, Armstrong personal trainers..."

Perhaps the most intriguing company was The Anderson Cancer Institute, which featured two real lungs with air being pumped into them to show the effects of smoking.

ing. Oncology Resource Liaison from Anderson Cancer Institute, Morphia Scarlett, explained the difference between them.

"We have a lung display which is showing a healthy lung and a carcinogenic smoker's lung and information on why it's important that you should not smoke,"

she said.

Junior Biochemistry major, Katie Anne Fopiano, was interested in the education, as well as the treats found at the Smoothie King booth.

"I came because I like being involved on campus and I want to learn more about what they offer," she stated. "I just

got here and the first thing I did was get a smoothie."

Free smoothies, health pamphlets, services, and tons of other goodies were abound. Around 300 guests and 48 vendors in attendance at the fair provided education, fun, and relaxation to all.



Courtesy of Kiara Morris

Two human lungs are compared under different health circumstances

Multiple cases have been made apparent in sports history concerning alcoholism. In many cases, alcohol has ended both careers and lives and this sports season has been no different. Three major cases have already affected teams this season.

Many fans will likely recognize the case concerning former San Francisco 49ers defensive end, Aldon Smith. Smith was charged in September with hit-and-run, vandalism, and a DUI. This was Smith's third DUI and his second of 2015. The 49ers had no choice but to release him, despite head coach Jim Tomsula sending him well wishes.

In his emotional speech, Tomsula's message rang true for anyone dealing with this disease.

"You're worth it. There's value in every human being. Get the help. You don't have to walk alone. Find it. It's there."

Luckily for Smith, he did get the help he needed and signed with the Oakland Raiders just before the season kicked off. He has had a somewhat successful season so far

BAIL OUT WITH: CALEB BAILEY Alcoholism affects sports across the board



Courtesy of USA TODAY Sports

Former USC head coach Steve Sarkisian

with 15 tackles and 1.5 sacks.

In Major League Baseball, New York Yankees pitcher C.C. Sabathia opened up about his struggles with alcoholism just before the playoffs began two weeks ago. He decided to take off for the playoffs to get the help he needed.

While his Yankee teammates will certainly support him in his decision, they suffered greatly because of it. The team was without Sabathia for the Wildcard game against the Houston Astros, which they lost 3-0.

Following Sabathia's re-

hab admission, NFL legend and Hall of Fame inductee, Cris Carter, spoke out publicly about his struggles with alcoholism for the first time in 25 years. He described it as an everyday battle even after his two and a half decades of being sober.

"Every day I got my guard up trying to make it to tomorrow to have another day. It's that difficult when you have the disease."

The most recent case involving alcoholism involves not a player but a coach. Head football coach of the USC Tro-

jans, Steve Sarkisian, has been involved in a recent string of events that have led to him being put on a mandatory leave of absence.

At a donors' luncheon in late August, Sarkisian spoke on the microphone, clearly intoxicated and spewed vulgar slurs. Then, Sunday, Oct. 11, he was sent home from a practice after coaches and players reported that he "didn't look right" and was incoherent. USC athletic director Pat Haden put him on a leave of absence, but it did not stop there.

OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

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Look into your future...

BY NANCY BLACK
TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

(TNS)
Today's Birthday
(10/19/15). Expansion, freedom and fortune come this year through contemplation and planning. Communications and networking produce results. Invent your purpose newly. Align your career to that, for breakthroughs next spring. Reconsider personal priorities. Careful organization sparks a new phase in work, service and health next autumn. Creativity blossoms.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
~ Today is a 9 ~ You want to expand, but the path is blocked. Leaving seems difficult. Get

more organized. Step back for a wider view. Postpone travels for better conditions. Remain forgiving with miscommunications. Ignore rumors and gossip. Take it all philosophically.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
~ Today is an 8 ~ You can get whatever you need. Relax and enjoy it. Move quickly, complete the task, and make more money. Anticipate financial changes. Minimize risks. Listen, learn and stick up for your view. Don't go along if you don't agree.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
~ Today is an 8 ~ Finding out what doesn't work counts as learning. Encourage a beneficial transformation. Collaborate with your partner. Talk about sales and marketing. Friends help make an important connection. There's more work coming in. Keep your

sense of humor.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
~ Today is a 9 ~ Make an amazing discovery at work. It's OK to cheer when you win! Help others to see the big picture. Find a more efficient use of resources. Fix up old before buying new. Watch the budget closely.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
~ Today is a 9 ~ Work smarter, not harder. Let people know what you need, and speak clearly. Arrive on time. Ask good questions. Talk is cheap, though. Don't believe everything you hear. Postpone a financial discussion. New developments change the assignment.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
~ Today is a 9 ~ Let changes occur naturally. Ask for what you want. Creative work pays

well. Sell what you no longer need. Misunderstandings seem likely. Refuse to be bullied. You have more than you knew. Comfort a friend or sibling.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
~ Today is an 8 ~ Income irregularities could put a kink in things. Postpone expansion for now. Costs can vary widely. Wait for developments. Reassure a loved one that you won't forget a promise. Negotiate a shrewd deal. Feed everyone.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
~ Today is a 9 ~ It's a time of intense learning. Dig for hidden meaning, and choose your words carefully. Don't share everything. Cash flow could seem temporarily blocked. Keep track, and save receipts. The best things in life are free.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
~ Today is a 9 ~ A breakthrough leads to new resources. Share acknowledgments. Postpone a financial discussion until you have all the facts. Read contracts before signing. Establishing an efficient routine now saves money later. Alternate between physical exercise and quiet reverie.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
~ Today is an 8 ~ Don't spend all your loot in one place. It's an excellent time for travel. Yoga and exercise relax tension. Tempers fray easily, so avoid controversial discussions. Choose your words carefully. There's no need to antagonize anyone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
~ Today is an 8 ~ Something you try doesn't work. Friends bail you out. Your team is hot.

Success comes through diversity of talents and views. One friend has the right contacts. Another provides stability. The more tasks completed, the more gained.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
~ Today is an 8 ~ Invest in your home. You're motivated to make it awesome. Convince others to participate. Talk about finances another day. Avoid gossip. Find time for love after work is done. Take extra care with sharp tools. Have a backup plan.

(Astrologer Nancy Black continues her mother Linda Black's legacy horoscopes column. She welcomes comments and questions on Twitter, @lindablack. For more astrological interpretations visit Linda Black Horoscopes and www.nancyblack.com)



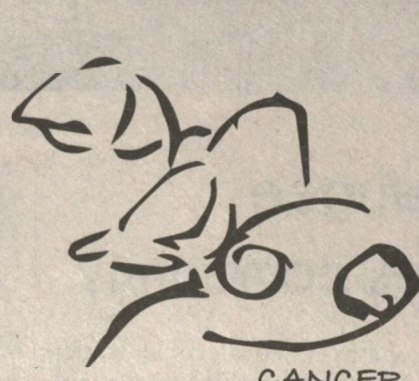
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Writing Club offers creative literary outlet

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Every Friday at 3 p.m., Armstrong students gather in Gamble 106 to work on their writing. Unlike the dreaded class assignment paper, their writing is for enjoyment. Since its formation last fall, the Armstrong Writers' Collective has been meeting each week to share their love of writing, literature and to work on improving their abilities.

"[The Collective] provides a way that writers in the Armstrong community can meet every week to support each other in their writing endeavors," said club president, Jackie Zantow.

While the group typically leans towards fiction writing, Zantow notes that, "Any and all types of writing are more than welcome." Zantow also explained that the Writer's club does not require members to be "hardcore English majors" to enjoy its benefits.

"It's open to any discipline and everybody can have fun with it."

The club meetings last about an hour. During that time, members engage in focused free-writing exercises where they can either follow a given prompt or write something of their own in a comfortable and supportive environment. The remaining time is spent reading and discussing each others' creative works.

Luka, who has been a member for over a year, said "It gives you a chance to get your writing out there and hear what other people have to say about it—which you need as a writer. You need people to test your work. That gives you a chance to grow and to improve on what you can already do," said

Armstrong Writers' Collective will have a booth at Celebrate Armstrong, October 22. The club will hold a raffle for prizes and a game that has participants' guess whether a quote is from modern pop music or classic literature. Zantow explained that the goal is to show people that content involved even in classic literature is not far from what artists are producing today.

The Armstrong Writers' Collective is every Friday at 3 p.m in Gamble 106 for anyone wishing to have fun and explore the potential of their own creative writing.



Work by Tom L. Cato

Art Show proves professors are working artists

BY KYLIE FIELDS AND AYANNA THOMPSON
STAFF WRITERS

The Armstrong Art Department held a reception Friday Oct. 9 for professors who showcased their work in Armstrong's annual faculty show. Each artist had the opportunity to provide a brief introduction and explain inspirations behind their work as guests arrived.

"Everyday life can have layers in it; I kind of unpack them in my paintings...I hope there is some universal resonance," Professor Merlin said of her autobiographical paintings.

The group successfully provided the audience with a diverse body of work, from wearable, technology-forward art such as Professor Horne's sound responsive headphones, to Professor Frankino's hand-made jewelry containing scrolls of positive affirmations.

"Everybody is a beauty-seeker," Professor Kim ex-

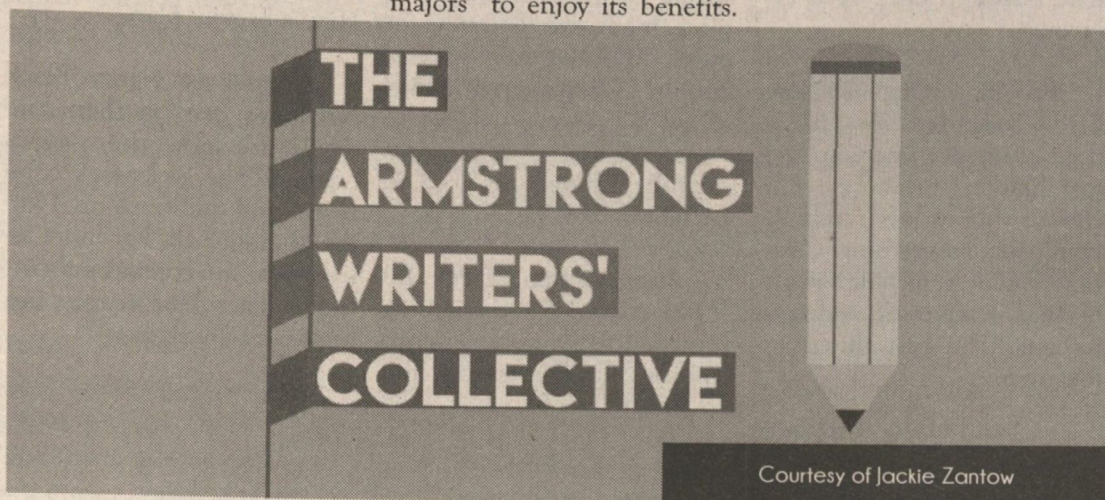
plains. "The moment I found beauty was my 'aha' moment."

Two of our newest art faculty members weighed in on what they thought about the event.

Professor Brumbelow, a new professor of photography, said, "It [was] really great to see [such] variety, both in medium and subject." He enjoyed the opportunity to see his fellow faculty members' work.

Professor Yoder, another photography instructor, explained that she felt the event showcased a "strong faculty." and that "It's fun to be around other working artists." She particularly enjoyed Professor Green's "unique" style evident in her Mr. Potato-head cane.

The works reminded attendees that our art faculty are also working artists. This event is annual and open to the public. For more information, contact the Art Music and Theater department.



Pictured the Armstrong Writers' Collective logo

Colombian refugee lecture inspires community

BY ELIJAH CLARK
STAFF WRITER



Courtesy of Zach Machado

Pictured Alvaro Silva

On Thursday, Oct 8, Colombian refugee Alvaro Silva visited Armstrong students to give a presentation on his journey to the U.S. This presentation marks one of the final events of Latino Heritage Month, and a variety of students and disciplines were in attendance.

The presentation, titled "From Refugee to the Corporate World," featured Mr. Silva speaking to the audience about his family, childhood and working for Coca-Cola.

Noe Paramo, a senior cell biology major, said "It's my second time attending a speech by him, and his stories are so motivational."

Silva discussed Coca-Cola's current campaign with

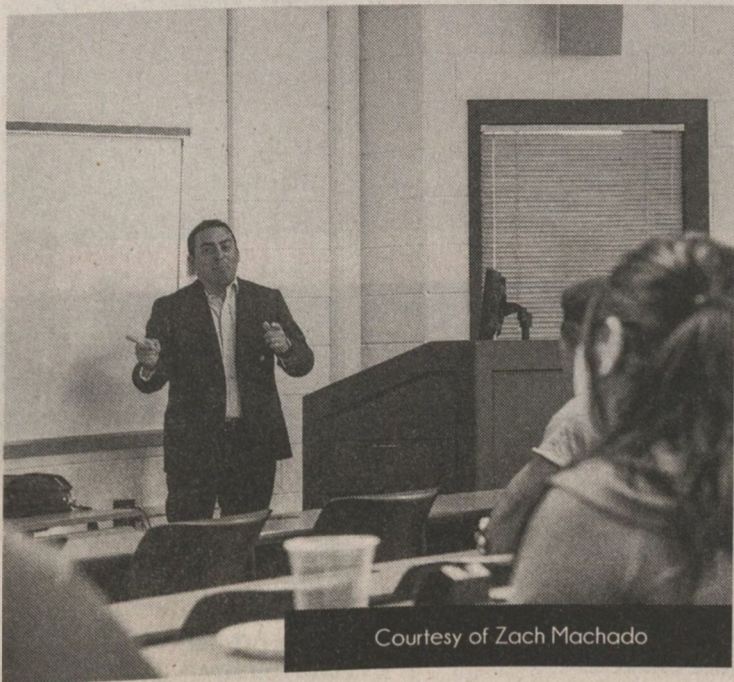
Latin American students, noting that it includes cans with names, just like here in the U.S, though the names peel off and function as temporary tattoos. Commercials in Latin America feature people explaining why they love their traditional names and why they take pride in their heritage.

Silva described leaving college in Colombia to move to the U.S to help his sick father. He shared that he celebrated his first time as employee of the month with his parents before his father died. Silva re-enrolled in college at Kennesaw State and eventually went on to work for the famed soda company.

Keith Morgan, a sophomore, said "I have become inspired. I realized I have it better than I thought I did. I shouldn't complain, and should keep working hard."

Silva encouraged attendees to stay focused on their dreams, explaining that there are three essential keys to success: education, hard work, and networking.

Silva added that, "Not everybody knows what they want to do, and even if they do, they don't know what's going to happen. Just grow and pursue growth. Every path changes. Keep an open mind."



Courtesy of Zach Machado

Alvaro Silva lecturing to students



Monet, Champ d'avoine (Oat Field), 1890

Monet makes Savannah debut at The Jepson Center for The Arts

Telfair Museums will display four paintings of French master Claude Monet, for the first time in Savannah, at the Jepson Center for the Arts. The collection, titled Monet and American Impressionism, will be on show from October 16, 2015 ~ January 24, 2016.

On Oct. 15, the museum will host a lively, French-country themed opening celebration and will offer a variety of speakers, family days, painting workshops, and other activities during the run of the show. This opening is free for members however, tickets can be bought for \$15 for non-members.

Telfair Museums director and CEO Lisa Grove said "We invite visitors to bask in the open landscapes and idyllic afternoons portrayed in this beautiful exhibition,"

Grove added "As viewers move through dozens of paintings, they will see how Monet inspired some of the greatest American Impressionists of all time."

Monet and other Paris-based artists introduced Impressionism to the French public in the 1870s, and beginning in the 1880s, American artists took up Monet's modern approach to light and color. The movement was promoted by American artists, collectors, and art writers. Its popularity continued for forty years, making Impressionism one of the longest-lived and most enthralling artistic expressions in the history of

American art.

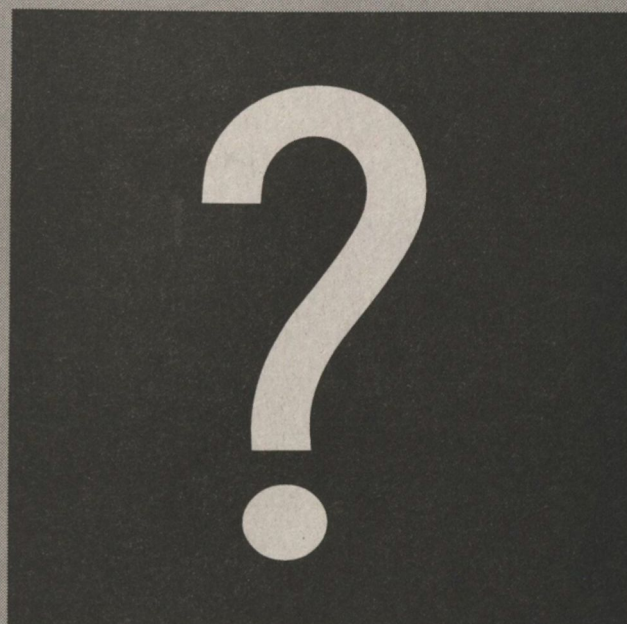
Claude Monet (1840-1926) galvanized the work of countless artists as a founder of the French art movement called "Impressionism." Monet's use of bright colors, his loose brush strokes, and his focus on painting the fleeting effects of light were a shocking departure from traditional European art of the time.

"Leading American artists including Mary Cassatt, J. Alden Weir, and Childe Hassam adapted the innovations of French Impressionism and began to create a uniquely American style of painting," said Courtney McNeil, Telfair Museums' curator of fine arts and exhibitions.

Speaking about the Monet and American Impressionism collection, which she curated, McNeil also said "the viewer can see how these artists captured moments from everyday life, including domestic scenes of women and children, sweeping landscapes, and images of modern life in American cities."

As the oldest public art museum in the South, Telfair Museums holds numerous major works from American Impressionists in its permanent collection. Six Telfair paintings are on display in the exhibition, including three from American Frederick Carl Frieseke (1874-1939).

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Savannahians gather for 65th Greek Festival

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One of Savannah's most popular cultural festivals, the Savannah Greek Festival, was in full swing this past weekend at St. Paul's Hellenic Center, wrapping up Sunday, Oct. 11. While the festival offers church tours and a vendor courtyard, the largest crowds flock to the Hellenic Center's gym.

Surrounding the gym, patrons with trays in hand weaved through various chutes in pursuit of several Greek foods. Volunteers served up an expansive menu that included traditional dishes as lamb gyros and meatballs. The more adventurous attendees could choose from options for like dolmades: rice, beef and herbs wrapped in grape leaves.

"The festival is an



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Greek Festival 2014

awesome chance to experience a culture and culture of food that is hard to experience in a small town like Savannah," said senior economics major Vincent Haines. "It's cool we can share and experience their heritage."

Zoe, an adult dance troupe, performed in the Center's gym throughout the weekend. GOYA, the teenage dance troupe, as well as Ta Pethia, the children's troupe, performed for patrons eating in the bustling gym as well.

Co-chair of the event, Jimmy Stevens, also explained to Do Savannah new aspects of the festival to debut this year. "Souvlaki (similar to a gyro but with pork or chicken rather than traditional lamb) is a new food item this year and we also made more room for people to sit down and enjoy eating in the courtyard this year."

Other new aspects this year included the option of online ordering. www.savannahgreekfest.com offered patrons the option to order ahead and pay online, then pick up their meal from the Center for carry out.

Sophomore computer science major, Alex Macon, was among the

several college students to turn out for the festival. "It's almost overwhelming in the gym," he explained. "Between the food, dancing, and loud music... it's a lot."

Food largely remains the most talked-about aspect of the festival. Macon stated, "I used the carry-out option. We bought the souvlaki, greek meatballs, gyro, baklava and spanakopita.... I've been a few times, but being able to take it home was a nice change.

Alumni Reese Shellman attended the festival Friday afternoon. "The festival is something that my family and I have attended for many years. We each have certain things we love to order there that we can't find anywhere else without making them ourselves. I'd much rather go enjoy them with my friends while listening to greek music."

Planning for the next festival begins only weeks after the end of the previous one, and proceeds from the events go toward Savannah area charities. Savannah residents and their families are already counting the days until next year's 66th annual Greek Festival.



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Pictured: Greek Festival 2014

Budget-Friendly
Halloween Events This Fall

Madrac Farms

Rincon's Madrac Farms returns this fall with their 5-acre corn maze, hayrides and pumpkin patch among other seasonal activities. Running Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Oct. 31. Madrac Farms promises hours of festive fun for everyone from toddlers to the adult who is still a kid at heart. Admission is \$5 or free for ages 2 and younger.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

Ampersand presents The

Legend of Sleepy Hollow, written by Washington Irvine and adapted by Catherine Bush, on Oct. 15-31. It will take place on the third floor and admission to the event is \$15 or pay what you can.

Haunted Trail

If you're a nature lover and can't get enough of the spooky festivities, Skidaway Island State Park's Haunted Trail is for you. Travel into the graveyard beneath oak trees with your friends and tour guide to remain safe from ghosts and ghouls patrolling

the woods. Admission is \$5 and parking is \$5. The event will take place from 7.30-9.30 p.m. on Oct. 16-17.

Moon River Halloween Bash

Dress in your best Halloween costume and enjoy a day full of food and drink specials at one of the most haunted venues in the Historic District, Moon River Brewing Co. DJ OB-1 Benobi will be spinning tunes in the beer garden until midnight and prizes are up for grabs in the costume contest.



Courtesy of Madrac Farms Facebook

Pictured: the entrance of Madrac Farms



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Sleepy Hollow Play Poster

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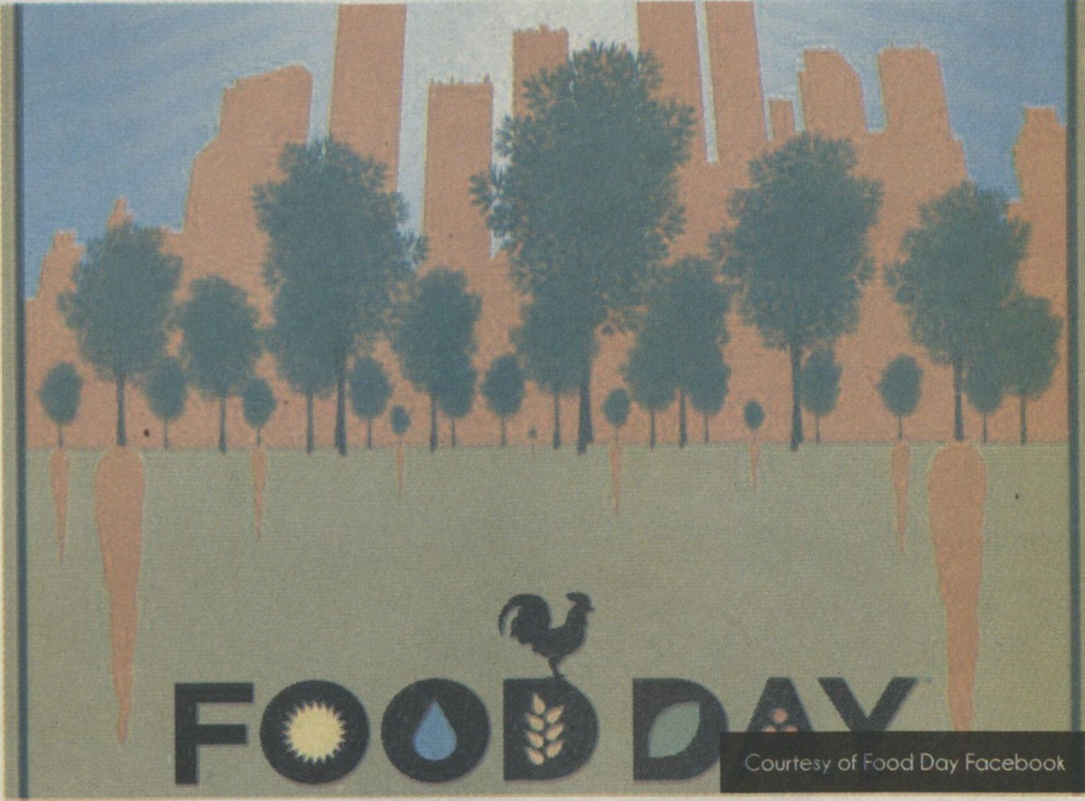
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Pictured: Food Day 2015 logo

Mayoral candidates to attend meet and greet at Savannah Food Day 2015

Savannah/Chatham Food Policy Council (SCFPC) will be hosting a meet and greet with the Savannah Mayoral Candidates at this year's Food Day on Oct. 24. The festival will be held at Daffin Park and begins at 11 a.m.

Candidates will be located at the SCFPC Tent and have 30 minutes to meet the voters and field questions about issues for the upcoming election. Mayor Edna Jackson will appear at 1 p.m., Murray Silver at 2 p.m., and Eddie DeLoach at 3 p.m. An appearance

by Louis Wilson has not been confirmed.

This event allows the wider community access to the candidates in a relaxed setting and the opportunity for those who could not attend the Mayoral Debate held at Armstrong last week to have their concerns heard.

Food Day is a large, free outdoor festival for the public featuring live music from Savannah's top musicians. Families and friends are encouraged to spend the day en-

joying the music and browsing over 100 vendors and exhibitors. Attendees can also take part in free workshops and cooking classes, suitable for all ages.

The SCFPC's mission involves coordinating and communicating efforts that support and promote equitable access and sustainable production of healthy local food.

For more information about Food Day visit wellfed-savannah.com/foodday

Facility services respond to noise near popular campus spot

BY WHITNEY ZIEMAK
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Armstrong State University's Student Union Building (SUB), constructed in 2010, included a large mechanical room packing a boisterous cooling tower on the side of the Memorial College Center (MCC), facing the Shearhouse Plaza. This area is otherwise known for the patio tables outside of the Learning Commons. Shearhouse Plaza has actually existed in some shape or fashion for many years, though the mechanical room and tower were added to serve as a miniature "plant" for the MCC and SUB, controlling the cooling in both areas. A side effect of the cooling tower is the noise, in the sense that

it sounds like a rushing waterfall.

Though most students seem to notice the racket, it seems to have had a minimum effect on those that use the Shearhouse Plaza patio area. According to Kathryn Twining, director of facility services, "[My department] has had the noise from the cooling tower on its radar for some time now, but to date have not received direct complaints from students or staff."

Senior special education major, Tim Sheahan, stated, "I've always wondered what that thing is," in response to his opinion on the noise. Students and faculty seem to use the area regardless of the

blare. Early childhood major, Jackie Brown, claims she loves to sit outside. "I just block [the sound] out—like white noise."

Relevant curiosity poses questions of whether the tower is a reason why people don't come out to sit more often. Will the noise be reduced when cooling is not needed throughout the winter months?

"It probably will not change that much. Being where we are—in Savannah—our cooling system doesn't actually go off, and there is a boiler system that comes in to provide some of the heating," Twining said. Though the noise can be a disturbance, it does not seem to be a big

enough concern for students to take any action. Students have a voice and the faculty and staff are willing to listen, though being unaware of concerns and importance of an issue like this really puts it out of their control.

Twining said she has heard some conversations among faculty and students in response to the noisy tower, but that no formal complaints exist. "With the increased use of the Plaza for things such as outdoor events or even studying between classes, we will need to take a look at what can be done to limit the noise but not diminish the efficiency of the tower."



Photo by Zach Logan

Pictured: the Shearhouse Plaza patio tables

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For safety concerns, students should consider downloading the Pirate Guardian Personal Safety app. This app allows users to set a timer while they travel throughout campus. If the user does not check-in within the desired time period, the app will no-

tify a designated guardian as well as the police.

The app also allows students to submit anonymous tips and pictures to Armstrong police.

All of the mentioned apps can be found in both the Apple store the Google Play Store. The apps are free and safe to download.



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