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# October marks Breast Cancer Awareness month

BY REBECCA ALLEN  
STAFF WRITER

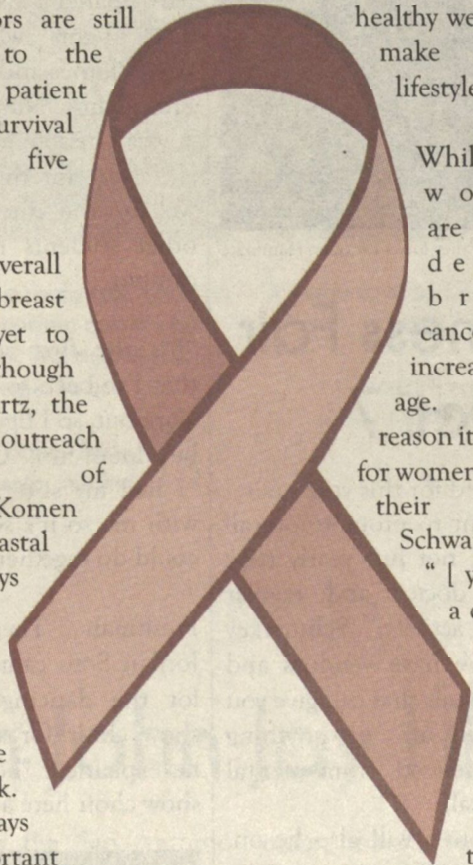
October is all about raising awareness for breast cancer. Breast cancer occurs when there is an abnormal growth of cells in the breast tissue in which develops two types of tumors: benign, which are non-cancerous, and malignant, which are cancerous. If not caught early, the malignant tumor can spread to other parts of the body.

According to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, awareness is important because "1 in 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime."

Breast cancer is the second most common cancer. Awareness is crucial when it comes to surviving because

when tumors are still restricted to the breast, the patient has a 95% survival rate after five years.

The overall cause of breast cancer is yet to be known, though Julie Schwartz, the mission outreach coordinator of Susan G. Komen of Coastal Georgia, says that there are several things a woman can do to reduce her risk. Schwartz says it is important to maintain a



healthy weight and make healthy lifestyle choices.

While all women are able to develop breast cancer, risk increases with age. For this reason it is crucial for women to know their bodies. Schwartz says, "[young adults] need to become familiar with their breast tissue so that if they

notice anything abnormal they can talk with their doctor."

Susan G. Komen has four messages that they wish everyone would know In order to assist with early detection, Susan G. Komen recommends:

1. Know your risk.
2. Get screened.
3. Know what is normal for you.
4. Make healthy lifestyle choices."

For more information on breast cancer or how to get screened, contact Susan G. Komen of Coastal Georgia by phone at 912-232-2535 or visit their website at [www.komencoastalgeorgia.org](http://www.komencoastalgeorgia.org).

# Latino heritage month celebrates Armstrong's growing Hispanic population

BY CALLIE SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

Armstrong has a Hispanic population of 6.7 percent. In the past, one week of events has been dedicated to celebrating Latino heritage. Due to an increase in Latino student population on campus, the university has extended the celebration into a full month.

Already, 720 Armstrong students have attended festivities like Fiesta Day, dancing in Downtown Savannah, the Brown Bag Series, and more.

The extension offers a larger array of events, including

a film festival which was made possible due to a grant written by assistant professor of Spanish, Dr. Nancy Tille-Victorica. The university is also hosting a Brown Bag Series, a 'Lunch N' Learn' where four faculty and staff members present on their native countries.

"Armstrong has done a wonderful job including faculty, staff, and students in various venues with interdepartmental collaboration," associate professor of Spanish, Dr. Ana Torres said.

Vivian Gonzalez, president of Hispanic Outreach and Leadership at Armstrong

(HOLA), explained that the monthlong celebration allows students to have a comfortable atmosphere to express themselves through sharing traditional clothing, food, and other aspects of their individual Latino cultures.

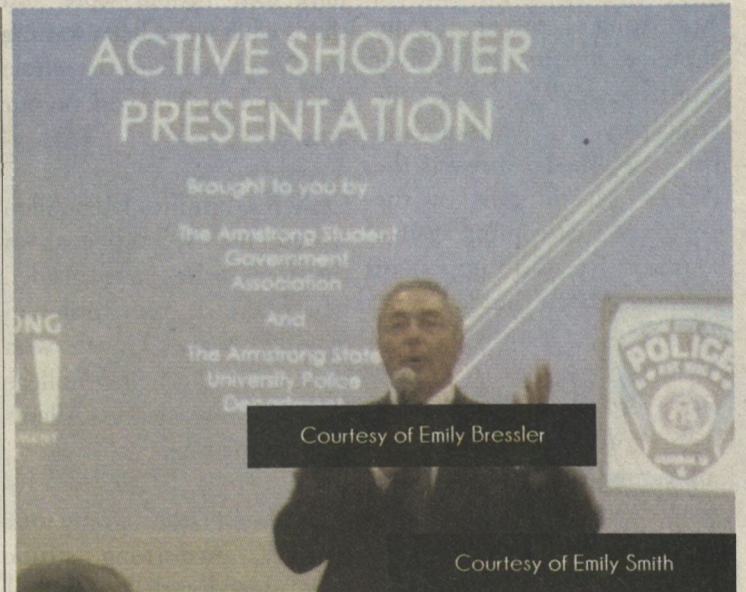
"The most important thing is that [Armstrong] is sharing its cultures with the rest of the campus." Lucy Aradillas, assistant director of Armstrong's Multicultural Affairs said.

There are still plenty of events to participate in, including the last two brown bag series presentations on Mexico and Ecuador, three more film festival screenings, a lecture

on the Mirabel Sisters, and a guest speaker who will share their refugee story.

This year's final event will be an Iron Chef competition between Mr. Carl Bleicken, President Bleicken's husband and Mr. Bill Kelso, vice president of Advancement.

For more information on Latino Heritage Month or to see a list of the remaining events, visit the 'Latino Heritage' section of the Armstrong webpage.



Pictured: Police Chief Wayne Willcox

## Active Shooter Presentation addresses protocol mistakes

BY PAIGE PHILLIPS AND KYLIE FIELDS

Following the Sept. 18 incident involving a gunshot in Compass Point, concerned members of the Armstrong community filled the Ogeechee theater eager to have their questions answered at SGA and the Police Department's Active Shooter Presentation.

At the Sept. 24 presentation, Armstrong president, Dr. Linda Bleicken, and Police Chief, Wayne Willcox, began by stressing the importance of the community to report any suspicious activity on campus. Chief Willcox said, "It's not a 15-officer job to make the campus safe. It's the 7,000 plus eyes and ears looking around making sure that the entire community is safe."

Although no one was injured in last week's incident, many students were left confused by conflicting messages sent out via BLAST. Chief Willcox acknowledged that faults were found in Armstrong's Crisis Communication Plan.

The chief explained that the event happened at a time when he felt the campus was most secure. At 3 a.m. all buildings are locked and most students are inside their dorms, which made it safer for students while officers searched the campus.

The first BLAST message alerted students to leave their building if it was safe to do so, but Willcox said that this was a template sent in error. The message students received at 4:24 a.m. was meant to be used during a daylight emergency.

A video was featured during the presentation with suggestions for students and faculty in the event of an incident involving an active shooter. Some tips included contacting campus police first, getting to a safe location as quickly as possible, and locking all doors. It was also noted in the presentation that devices have been ordered for non-locking doors on Armstrong's campus.

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## Catch the Drift

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

The fellas at Brigham Young University-Idaho (BYU) are being told to leave the man-buns at home. According to a recent article published by BYU's student newspaper, "Scroll," the school has begun taking disciplinary action against those on campus wearing their hair in a bun.

The university claims that the hairstyle is against BYU's Honor Code. Now it is not just the man-bun that the school is after. A university administrator notes that all hairstyles falling under the category of 'extreme' would receive the same action. This is the second time that the man-bun has recently made headlines. Earlier this week,

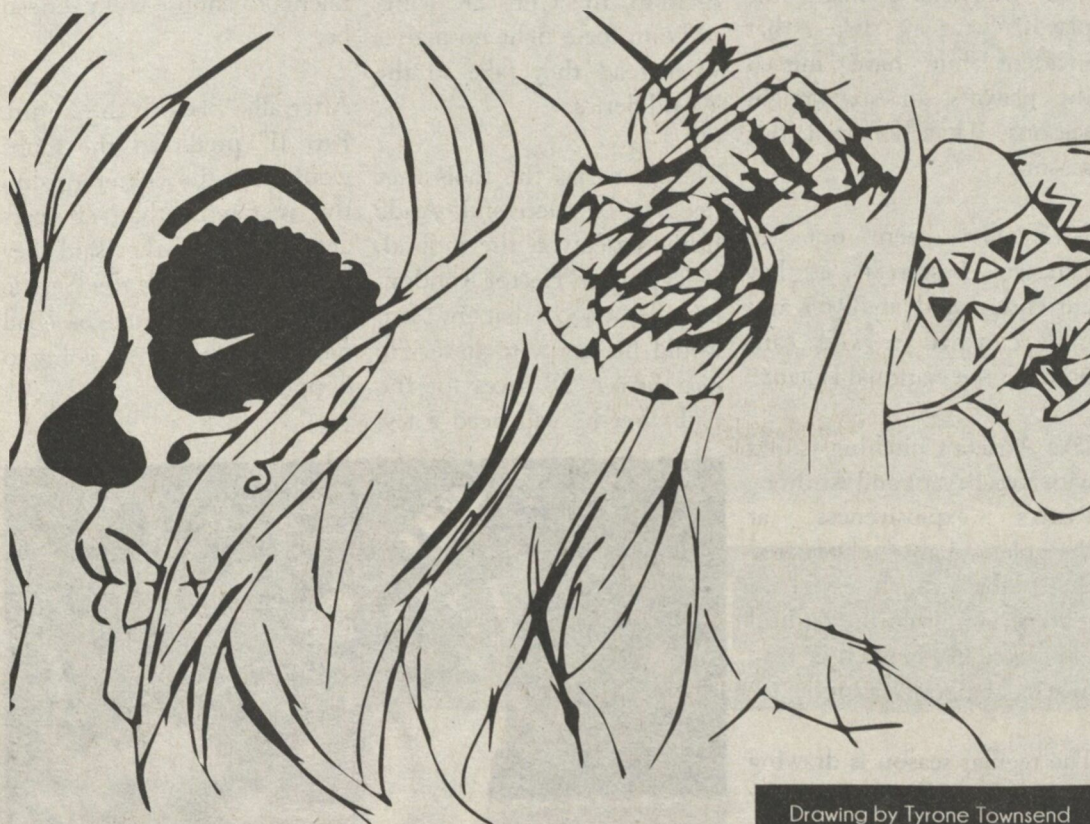
"Good Morning America" featured a segment where dermatologists claimed that the man-bun and the top knot, a bun hairstyle worn by women, could lead to baldness.

We officially welcomed autumn last week, and Starbucks welcomed a new seasonal coffee drink, the Toasted Graham Latte. The inspiration? The company's research and development manager said in a statement that he found 'the taste of cereal milk' to be quite popular among Americans, giving inspiration to the Toasted Graham Latte. The company officially describes it as "an espresso beverage with steamed milk, flavors of graham and sweet cream and finished with a sprinkling of cinnamon graham crumbles." Don't worry all of you

PSL lovers, the Pumpkin Spice Latte has not been discontinued. Both seasonal drinks will be available on Starbucks menu.

And speaking of Pumpkin Spice Lattes, you won't catch Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton with one any time soon. According to The Hill, Clinton took part in a Facebook Q&A this past Monday where she was asked if she was a "Pumpkin Spice kind of gal?"

Clinton replied saying that she was a fan until she found out how many calories were in the Pumpkin Spice Latte. Relatedly, the food blog "Eater" notes that one can save over 100 calories by requesting non-fat milk, no whipped cream, and purchasing the 8 oz latte.



Drawing by Tyrone Townsend

Latino heritage celebrations will be hosted throughout the month of October



# SPORTS

## & Wellness

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## Pirates sail past Falcons 4-0

BY BERRY ALDRIDGE  
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Sept. 26, the Armstrong soccer team gathered its first Peach Belt Conference win over the University of Montevallo Falcons. The 4-0 win was the Pirates' second win of the week, the first coming against southeast region opponent Belmont Abbey Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Two second half goals by sophomores Amanda Green and Jenny Allen provided the much-needed momentum-building win Tuesday. The refocused Pirates came out with cannons blazing against Montevallo. Senior forward, Taylor Valley, scored in the 14th minute when she received a throw-in and dribbled into the box, firing a strong shot past the keeper.

Valley said, "We've been having a hard time scoring, but today we were lucky to have four people score and that's what we've been waiting for. We played hard the whole game and tried to work on our attack."

Only five minutes later, Allen scored her second goal of the week when she headed in a free kick from freshman defender Casey Couch who picked up her first college assist. The goal was Allen's third of the year.

Then, in a matter of only four minutes, Armstrong struck once more for the third goal of the half. This time, Valley played a ball to freshman midfielder Asa Thorsen, who fired a shot from the edge of the box and beat the Falcons' keeper for her second goal of the year, both coming in PBC conference play.

Freshman Martha Trimbach finished out the scoring for the contest in the 69th minute when fellow freshman Taylor Snell intercepted a failed clearing and fed Trimbach a ball inside the box, where



she then beat the keeper and netted the fourth Pirate goal. "It was such a great feeling to finally score my first college goal," Trimbach said, "The best part was that it was assisted by Taylor Snell, who's been assisting my goals for the past six years. I'm very excited to see what the rest of the season holds for this team."

Courtesy of Armstrong Communication  
Taylor Valley looks for open teammate

## Health and Wellness Fair scheduled for Oct. 7

BY MARCUS HOPPER  
STAFF WRITER

The Health and Wellness Fair is almost here! The fair will take place Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. This is the sixth Health and Wellness Fair hosted by the Armstrong Recreation Center. The four-hour event will feature more than 50 health professionals from the Savannah area. The aim of the event is to forge healthy connections and educate the community on where they might find outlets for a healthy lifestyle. The fair will benefit those trying to find new dentists, optometrists, personal trainers, health food stores and community service opportunities. Laura Schmarkey, who is in charge of the fair, says 54 professionals have been

confirmed for this year's fair. "We want to promote overall wellness, not just yearly trips to the doctor and regular physical activity," Schmarkey said. "We have vendors and professionals that can give you specialized info on anything wellness-related, from mental to physical." Professionals will also be on-site to perform screenings such as the preemptive skin screenings by the Georgia Skin & Cancer Clinic. Not just for students, this fair open to staff and faculty, as well as people in the Savannah community. Mara DeMauro, another coordinator, explains, "We offer this as a community event, not just for students. We want to focus on overall wellness for the community." Attendees can expect raffle drawings, blood pressure readings, flexibility, strength and bone-density tests, free samples and more!

## Zumba Glow a success for Rec Center

BY KIARA MORRIS  
STAFF WRITER

This is the closest thing they have for dancing."

The always-popular Zumba Glow was held Tuesday, Sept. 22, appropriately during Latino Heritage Month.

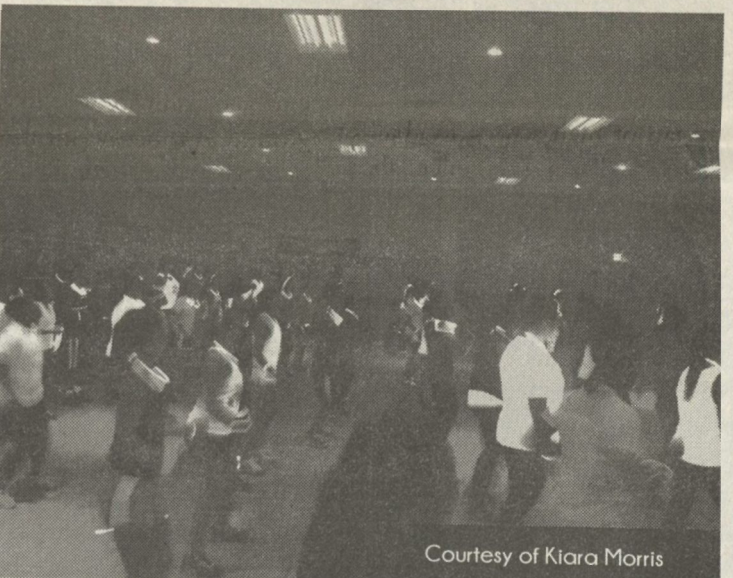
Zumba is a fast-paced dance class that incorporates trending dances with different forms of traditional Latin dance. During Zumba Glow, participants dance under black lights while wearing neon clothes and accessories. Freshman Nursing major Alyssa Grissom explained that she came for the exercise, as well as the interaction with other students from around campus.

Even Mara Demauro, Assistant for Fitness and Wellness and coordinator for Zumba Glow, said, "Zumba is a huge turn out class-wise. [The] Glow event has always been a good turnout. Once everything is settled in I will go in there and just dance around."

Junior Radiology major Sharanda Dean was a Zumba student before becoming an instructor. She says that instructing Zumba is just as much fun as participating in it.

"I've been teaching for the past three years. I've done Zumba for the past five," Dean said. "So, when I was back home I got an instructor that really motivated me to get my license and I started from there. Zumba Glow frequently proves to be a large success. Will you be a part of the next fun event here on campus? Be on the lookout for the upcoming fitness events from the Student Wellness and Recreation Center and try out a Zumba class yourself."

Freshman Theater major Jordan Soto came specifically for the dancing. "I was in show choir for a few years," he explained. "but there's no show choir here at Armstrong."



Courtesy of Kiara Morris  
Students dance under the neon lights

## Death toll in high school football continues to rise

BY TYRONE TOWNSEND  
STAFF WRITER

Football thrives on athletes employing physical dominance over one another, though overexertion can lead to injury and in some cases, death.

This has recently rung true in high school football as three high-school players have died from football-related injuries in this month alone. Tyrell Cameron of Louisiana, Evan Murray of New Jersey, and Ben Hamm of Oklahoma passed away within three weeks of each other, shortly after sustaining in-game injuries.

Junior Tyrell Cameron of Franklin Parish High School, died Sept. 25 after suffering an injury during the fourth quarter. According to witnesses, Cameron appeared to trip and collided into a blocker on a punt return. Cameron didn't move after the initial hit and was taken away on a stretcher to the local hospital, where he later passed away.

Murray, a senior at Warren

Hills Regional High School, also died the same day after an undisclosed injury during a varsity game. **William Heerwagen, a classmate of Evan, is quoted stating that Murray got up from the tackle, then collapsed.**

**Hamm, a junior at Wesleyan Christian School, died in early September after sustaining a head injury during the game. After the hit, Hamm was rushed to the hospital and placed in a medically induced coma, but later was pronounced dead due to lack oxygen in his blood.**

According to the National Center for Catastrophic Sport Injury Research, there have been 77 known cases in which the death of a high school athlete was linked to a football-related injury. In 2014 there were five deaths caused directly by football injuries and 5 more by injuries related to the game.

These events have sparked renewed interest in increasing the safety of the game. Though as coaches know, a risk for athletes remains each time they step onto the field.

## BAIL OUT WITH:

## CALEB BAILEY

## The end of a curse?

BY CALEB BAILEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Chicago Cubs are on the longest championship drought in all of sports history. The team has not won a World Series championship since 1908, while having not played in one since 1945.

Some say the Cubs are cursed. The last time the team won the National League pennant, they were playing the Detroit Tigers in the World Series when a bar owner named Billy Sianis was asked to leave the game because of his pet goat's odor.

After he exclaimed "Them Cubs... they ain't gonna win no more," the "Curse of the Billy Goat" was born. The team has not returned to the World Series since.

In game 6 of the 2003 National League Championship Series, the Cubs lost after a fan named Steve Bartman reached over the wall and caught a Florida Marlin batter's hit that would

have surely been an out for the Cubs. The team went on to lose the game and the series, and Bartman went on to be known as public enemy No. 1 in Chicago.

The Cubs have made the playoffs twice since that incident but have missed the playoffs for six straight seasons. That is, until this season.

2015 has been one of Chicago's best years, as they currently stand at 89-65 and have clinched a wild card berth in the National League.

Jake Arrieta's pitching paired with Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo's explosiveness at the plate have rejuvenated the Cubs' franchise. These players have given the faithful Chicago Cubs fans a reason to love baseball once again.

The regular season is drawing to a close and the hunt for October is in full swing. The Cubs know exactly what they need to do if they want bring a championship back to Wrigley

Field for the first time in 107 years.

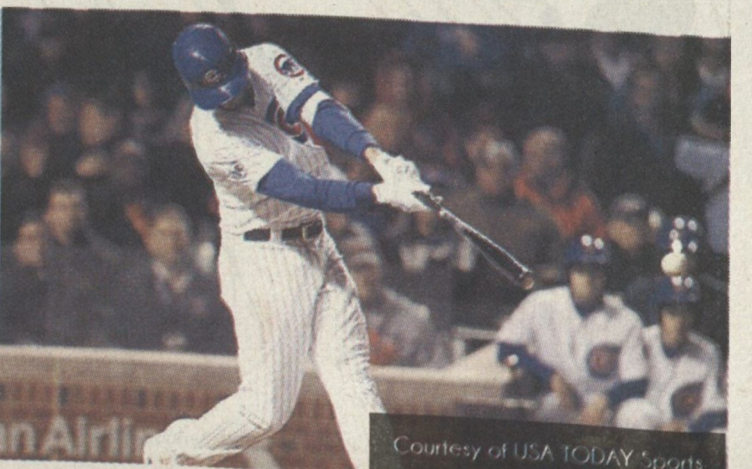
The Cubs must take things one game at a time if they want to succeed in the playoffs this year. With the powerful St. Louis Cardinals and the scrappy Pittsburgh Pirates coming out of the same division, the Cubs are going to be in for a fight no matter what road they take to the World Series.

The team has the tools they need to be successful. Aside from Arrieta on the mound, relief pitcher, Hector Rondon, provides a boost that any team would be happy to have. He has thrown 28 saves for the Cubs but he will need a few

more during the playoffs to have any success.

Defensively, the Cubs have been on fire in the second half of the MLB season. Dexter Fowler and Rizzo have been the team's most proficient fielding pieces. The team also has a variety of farm league talents to choose from if need be.

After all, "Back to the Future Part II" predicted the Cubs would win the championship this year more than 20 years ago. Of course, they said they would be playing the Seattle Mariners and any baseball fan knows that is not going to happen.



Courtesy of USA TODAY Sports  
Kris Bryant swings for the fences

## UPCOMING GAMES OCT 2nd- 7th

**October 2**  
Men's Cross Country USC Aiken Invitational 5 p.m.  
Women's Tennis vs. ITA Southeast Regionals @ Sumter, S.C.  
Men's Tennis vs. ITA Southeast Regionals @ Sumter, S.C.

**October 3**  
Women's Tennis vs. ITA Southeast Regionals @ Sumter, S.C.

Men's Tennis vs. ITA Southeast Regionals @ Sumter, S.C.  
Women's Soccer at North Georgia 1:00 p.m.  
Women's Volleyball at Augusta University 2:00 p.m.

**October 4**  
Women's Tennis vs. ITA Southeast Regionals @ Sumter, S.C.  
Men's Tennis vs. ITA Southeast Regionals @ Sumter, S.C.

**October 5**  
Women's Tennis vs. ITA Southeast Regionals @ Sumter, S.C.  
Men's Tennis vs. ITA Southeast Regionals @ Sumter, S.C.

**October 7**  
Women's Soccer vs. Clayton St. 3:30 p.m.  
Women's Volleyball vs. Flagler 7:00 p.m.



# OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

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## CAMPUS VOICES:

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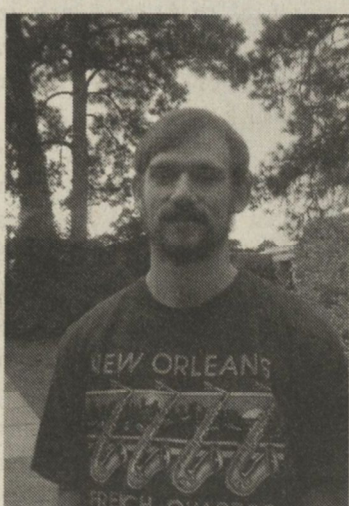
"It's more organized now. If you're a first time student, it shows you how to apply. Everything is clear and the presentation is more formal."

Stacey Coats  
senior, communication sciences and disorders



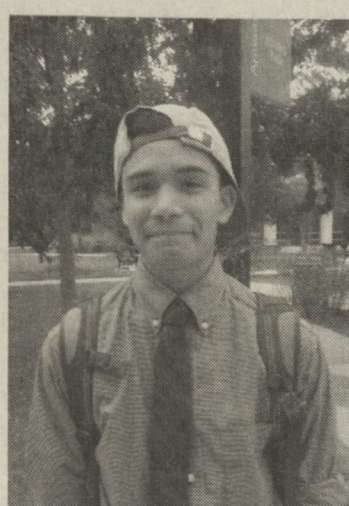
"I think it's a really nice change. It's more modern and it's more convenient. The mobile is a lot easier to use."

Bailey Bell  
senior, nursing



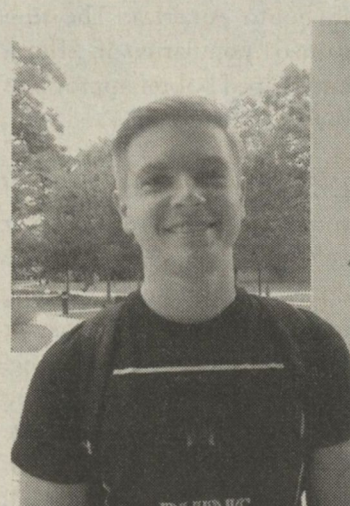
"It's smoother and easier on the eyes."

Jesse Morgan  
senior, health science



"I didn't know there was one."

Andrés Rodríguez  
sophomore, biology



"It's not anything different, it's just a different layout. Everything is still easy to find."

Ryan Merica  
junior, music



I think it looks less like a professional University site and more like a blog. Plus it is littered with errors and broken links, but I don't think that can be helped at this stage of a new integration.

Kylie Fields  
junior, english

## Opinions on John Jay High School's football incident

BY CALEB BAILEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

If you are not that big of a fan of high school football or are still on the fence about it, I would advise you not to go YouTube "John Jay High School football." Why? Because you will see one of the most heinous acts that I have ever seen in all my years of being an athlete and sports fan.

A little over a month ago, a video surfaced of two football

players at the San Antonio-based school blindsiding tackling an official. The first knocked him down to the ground as if he was a running back carrying a football and the other driving him back down into the ground.

The two players are Jorge Rojas and Michael Moreno. They were subsequently and rightfully suspended from the school. Two weeks ago, the two appeared on "Good Morning America" and admitted to hitting the official upon

orders of their coach, accusing the referee of throwing racial jabs at the players.

When I was growing up, I was taught to respect my elders, but there's no way I would have gone out of my way and hit a referee, the one person who controls if I am able to stay on the sideline and cheer on my teammates or not.

Nearly a week after Jorgas and Moreno admitted to hitting the referee, John Jay defensive backs coach, Mack

Breed, spoke out, saying that he did give those orders to the players. He then gave his notice of resignation to the school not days later.

One of my friends, who is of Spanish heritage, said that the coach was sticking up for the family, which is important in that culture. Having a "fall guy" in sports is important according to NFL legend Cris Carter.

Breed, in turn, was Rojas's and Moreno's "fall guy." This

upsets me to no end.

If I were the head coach of these two players, they would not have had the chance to finish the game or explain themselves. You do not put your hands on the referee. Ever.

They would have stripped off every bit of their equipment that belonged to my team. If I would have found out that the coach ordered them to do so, he would have done the same thing, no matter the

embarrassment.

I will never understand where the respect went when it comes to sports today. The incident in San Antonio was far from the last this football season, but it was certainly the one that got the most attention.

Someone needs to be held accountable for this. Someone needs to go down for this and I don't just mean the defensive backs coach.

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## Disney draws diverse audience for first Moveable Feast lecture

BY MEGAN MCGINNIS  
STAFF WRITER

Audience members of all ages gathered for the first Moveable Feast lecture of the 2015-16 year. Dr. Michael Hall of Armstrong's History department presented his work on Disney and its role in improving American-Brazilian relations during World War II.

The lecture, which took place on Sept. 24 was aptly named "Donald Duck's Allies: José Carioca, the Brazilian Expeditionary Force and U.S. Armed Forces in World War II."

While many assumed Donald Duck was the focus of the lecture, it was in fact José Carioca. The character was created by Walt Disney and debuted in the film "Saludos

Amigos," which was released in South America. The film gained popularity in Brazil and helped bolster approval of their newfound allies.

Dr. Hall pointed out that "If you mix in a little popular culture to get people in the door, they're more than willing to learn if you can make it interesting." He wasn't wrong. Response for the lecture was overwhelmingly positive and a thunderous round of applause greeted Dr. Hall once he finished delivering his lecture. While there were also a few unusual attendees, two young children who sat near the front, gleefully taking part in the seminar whenever they could, perhaps the most intrigued were non-History majors.

Jackie Zantow, a senior English major attending the seminar

said "I'm not a history buff, so I came in expecting to be underwhelmed, but it was great! I learned things I never knew, and I thought about things I'd never considered."

As with previous years, the location of lectures are paramount to the topics discussed. The newly renovated building for the American Legion, an organization that focuses solely on veterans, made a fitting venue for the lecture.

"The Brazilian Expeditionary Force working with the U.S. 5th Army in the Italian campaign shows our veterans and [theirs] working together for a common cause, which I would argue is a common good cause," said Dr. Hall.

Not only are all of the Moveable Feast lectures free and open to the public, but

they also bring in a diversified audience that can include young children, the elderly, students of Armstrong or passersby.

Dr. David Wheeler, Interim Dean of Liberal Arts, believes it also allows students to see their professors in a new light. "Students regard faculty as teachers because the classroom is where we usually interact, but most of us are scholars or creative artists too," Wheeler said. "This series allows students to see a different aspect of the Armstrong faculty."

The next Moveable Feast lecture is Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Telfair Museum Rotunda and will feature Dr. Grant Gearhart's lecture titled "Suiting up the Hero: Armor and Identity from the Black Prince to the Dark Knight."

## What to expect when taking an art class

BY JOCELYN GARCIA  
STAFF WRITER



Artwork by Diana Gonzalez

Some students like to assume that taking an art class is easy and fun stress-reliever. However, that is not the case as one senior Art Education major, Diana Gonzalez, tells explains.

When most people hear the word "art," they think of a painting or drawing. However, there are several other types of media that can be classified as art such as sculptures, photography, textiles and ceramics.

Gonzalez says "It's not just making a drawing. There are printmaking, photography and painting classes. It really challenges you to make good compositions and make you think about what you are

doing."

Science classes aren't the only subjects to have highly expensive textbooks. Art students have to purchase expensive books and materials for their classes that can range anywhere from a few dollars to hundreds.

Gonzalez adds "It's really expensive. The school doesn't cover all of your fees for the materials to complete coursework."

Time management is equally concerning for those who view art classes as an easy elective. Most art classes have projects instead of exams, though some combine both. Where projects require original work

and tests only require you to apply your knowledge, it can be just as time-consuming to complete a project as it is to study for a test.

Reminiscing on the hours spent on her own art projects, Gonzalez says "sometimes you don't even have time to eat."

Most art students can agree that even though art classes can be expensive, time consuming and harder than originally thought, it is rewarding to see your own original ideas come to life. Even though the costs are worrying at first sight, selling your artwork can retrieve some of the money spent putting them together and, students get to see their names alongside their accomplishments.

## "Creation of the World and Other Business" sells out

BY KIARA REID  
STAFF WRITER

Tickets to the play "Creation of the World and Other Business" sold out within days of going on sale, making it one of the must-see plays of the semester. The production by Armstrong's Art, Music and Theater department showed each night from Sept. 23 to Sept. 26.

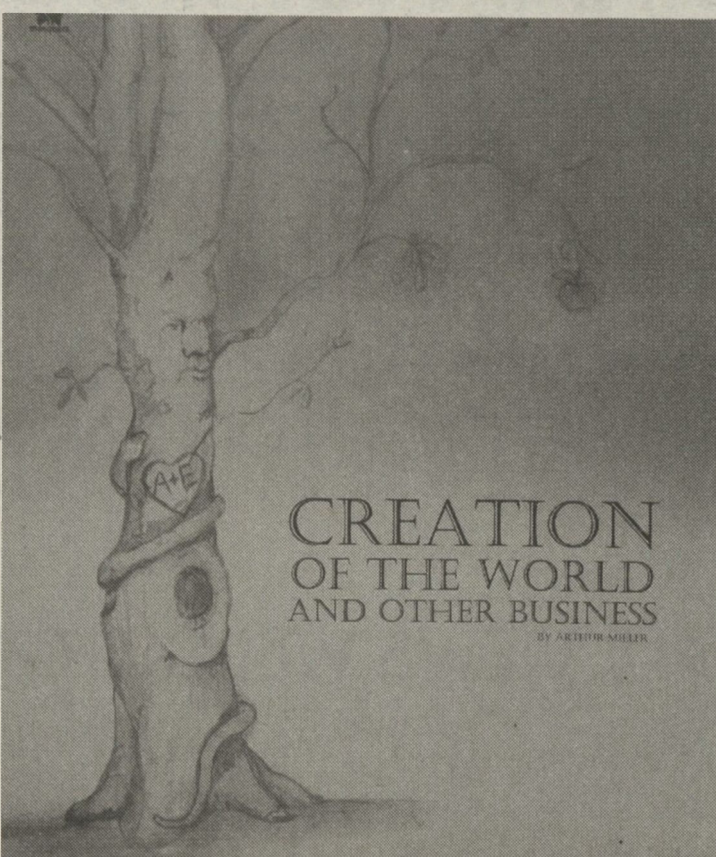
The play, written by Arthur Miller, is inspired by the book of Genesis in the Bible and follows what happens when God decides that he wants grandchildren through the comedic retelling of how man and woman came to be. The Garden of Eden, along with soft music playing in the background greeted the audience at the beginning of the play and setting continued to play an important role throughout the play. As the locations switched from the beautiful Garden of Eden to the bare housing that Adam and Eve soon found themselves living in, the audience was transported to

these places and allowed to interact more with the play.

From evoking laughter at Adam's willingness to kiss a tree rather than make a move on Eve, to Archangel Lucifer's plot in persuading God to allow her to rule by his side, the actors put their heart and soul into each scene. The cast, which included theater majors of all backgrounds, breathed life into each of their characters, and successfully captured the right amount of emotion from each viewer.

The lights dimmed to the sounds of Adam's heart wrenching cries as he held Abel's limp body in his arms. It was near impossible for the audience not to feel empathy for Adam and Eve's loss. In fact, the audience was left wanting more.

Student Andrew Andrulowicz described the play's focus on of the world's creation as something "interesting," and also added that the play was full of "beautiful language". JoJo Ward, Soundboard Operator, said "Creation



Pictured: Masquers Theatre Group's poster for latest

of the World and Other Business" was "One of the best shows. The creation of the world is a very hot topic. You have the creation of Adam and Eve, Lucifer and God, and everything that happens in between."

If you missed out on the

opportunity to see the most popular play of the semester, there are more productions coming this Fall. For more information on upcoming plays, stay updated with the Armstrong Masquers Troupe Facebook page.



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Pictured Phi Iota Alpha's crest

## Phiota Greek Night returns for seventh year

BY ABRA REED  
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The Phi Iota Alpha fraternity on campus, commonly known as Phiota, will host their seventh annual Greek night Oct. 8. The talent show, which has raised money for a scholarship given to Armstrong students in the past, will give all proceeds from ticket sales to UNICEF. The Phiota Greek Night will take place at 8.30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Prices are currently \$3 for Greek members and \$4 for non-Greek members.

Miguel Rodriguez, a member of Phi Iota Alpha and the director of the event said, "We have hosted it since the first year, we became a colony at Armstrong back in 2008."

Although only Greek organizations perform talents, many non-greek members attend the show for great entertainment, friendly competition and to support the performers. The talent show has also recently become an easy way to learn more about the Greek organizations at Armstrong.

five hundred dollars every year through attendance alone and has raised over \$3,000 in scholarships for Phiota National Philanthropy UNICEF.

Last year Phi Mu came in close second to Kappa Sigma solo performer, Gabriel Amadi-Emina. This year's competition will be heavy. There are already four organizations signed up for the competition and Rodriguez plans to have many more. Amadi-Emina, whose dance performance stole the show last year, says "It is one of the few events on campus that has an effect on Greek life as a whole."

In the past, the talents performed have predominantly been dancing; however, the past two years have seen an increase in acting and singing. This year's acts will be judged for originality among other criteria by a panel.

To see which organization will take home the trophy this year, be sure to show up early for tickets before the show sells out.

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### Local band nominated "Band of the Year"

BY PAIGE PHILLIPS  
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For the past three years, local band Lyn Avenue has been nominated "best country band" in the Georgia Music Awards. This year the band is nominated "band of the year" and fans are in control of voting.

The five-piece contemporary country band began in 2010 as a garage and pop/rock band. Their name emanates from the street of the same name in Savannah, GA where the group played together for the first time.

Cecilia Witt, an Armstrong student who goes by Cc and is one of the band's founding members, said, "I started writing country songs and we learned a couple Johnny Cash covers and immediately people just started to 'get' us." Witt also said that, "Although

we strive to maintain strong lyrical content and not write songs about trucks and beer... lately we've been writing stuff that's even more country."

The band's inspiration stems from artists such as Loretta Lynn, Johnny Cash, and Dolly Parton. They also love the old-fashioned-meets-modern style of Kacey Musgraves and some revamps of Glen Campbell.

The group is made up of four guys and a girl, three of which recently joined. Witt and co-writer Patrick Ellington have been friends for seven years and dating for six years. Ellington is also the lead guitarist for the band. Larry Jones, bassist, has been with the band for over a year while Kyle Conner who plays mandolin and guitar and Brady Phillips, the drummer, joined the band this year.

"With the help of our manager and entertainment attorney



Courtesy of Cecilia Witt

Pictured: Georgia's "Band of the Year" Lyn Avenue

we intend to approach record labels very soon. We plan to start touring in 2016," Witt said.

She also stated that finding the time to fulfill those goals

is hard due to their busy lives as students, even though some of them have graduated and have other jobs. Their next appearance will be at Wild Wing Café in downtown Savannah Oct. 2 at 10 p.m.

The concert is open to fans ages 21 and up.

Voting for this award ends on Oct 4. Fans may cast their votes by going to [www.georgia-country.com](http://www.georgia-country.com) and clicking on

the "2015 Georgia Country Awards" link. To keep up with the band and all of their award nominations visit [www.lynavenue.com](http://www.lynavenue.com)

### Exploring the past and educating the present

BY KIARA MORRIS  
STAFF WRITER



Courtesy of Armstrong Communications

Pictured: Amy Potter

On Sept. 25, Armstrong Geography professor, Amy Potter, delivered a lecture on plantations in the American South and how they treat the topic of slavery.

The study focused on four plantations in Louisiana known as the River Road Plantations. Potter noted that in completing her study she was able to use her prior experience of being a tour guide in Baton Rouge.

"My time as a guide has proved particularly useful to this research project, especially as we were crafting the interview instrument because I had insights to guiding others that my research team simply did not have. It was fun to be on the interviewer side of things, to learn from the guides and compare their experiences to my own," Potter said.

Dr. Potter's education heavily influences her work. With a Master's and PhD in Geography and a B.S. in Journalism, she is able to gather accurate information with her study groups.

"Having a newspaper background gave me the confidence to go on and

conduct interviews for academic research. I am never shy when it comes to asking for an interview, even though I would actually consider myself a shy person in other situations. I also think the many years of experience allow me to be more in tune with my research participant's comfort level because I've actually been conducting interviews since high school. That's really where I had my start as a journalist."

During her research, Dr. Potter found joy in connecting with her study groups and the great food and culture in Louisiana. In fact, she was able to bring an Armstrong student to participate in the research project with her.

She says, "The weekend our research team conducted interviews with the guides was an intense one, so I don't really recall a specific fun moment. I do remember eating a really good shrimp po' boy sandwich. Does that count?"

The research did not stop at collecting data. Dr. Potter and her team were fortunate to return to River Road this past spring. "[We] were able to reconnect with many of the guides we interviewed in June of 2013," she said.

The Faculty Lecture Series is an enriching chance to see the current, ongoing work of faculty at Armstrong in their respective fields.

"It gives us a chance to hear from the individual faculty members about the research they're doing. Of course, what the faculty are researching influences what they're teaching in class, so you get a little deeper into the educational process if

you participate in the series," Political Science Professor, Daniel Skidmore-Hess, said.

Jaimelee Korolovich, a sophomore Biology Major left the lecture with a deeper understanding of history and its connection with tourism.

"The fact that many Southern plantation tours whitewash their scripts really baffles me, especially when they go out of their way to do so in order to please tourists. That's what I took from it, that many of these plantations wrongfully whitewash a history that is just as African as it is Caucasian," Korolovich said.

The Faculty lecture series is a great way to discover Research Assistant opportunities, hear insightful discussions and get to know the professors at Armstrong. For future lecture series dates and information visit [thinkwellonline.com](http://thinkwellonline.com)



Courtesy of Kenneth Randolph Taylor

Venue for the Lunchtime Concert Series, Trinity United Methodist Church

### Friday Lunchtime Concert Series

BY ANDREW SUTPHEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Friday Lunchtime Concert Series, which will take place at Trinity Church this Fall, is the brainchild of

Andrew Ripley. Ripley is an Oboe player in The Savannah Philharmonic, a mixologist, and all around local celebrity who recently graced the cover of Connect's College Student Guide dressed as John Belushi in Animal House

Ripley summed up the series in a few words saying, "The basic idea here is to put together pairs of working Savannah musicians that don't typically play together, or even in the same style."

As a member and fan of Savannah's small but talented music scene, Ripley has a more personal reason for the concerts.

"This series is a chance for some cross pollination, not only of our local working musicians, but of their audiences as well" he said.

He further explained the freestyle approach to the collaborations stating that musicians only need half an hour of music which can include each other's original music, collaborations or covers of other artists' music.

Although the upcoming show is not the first of the concerts, considering the artists involved, it seems like this series might be something that will warrant a reprise. Some of the musicians paired are classically trained while some are in serious local rock and roll bands. Spare a Friday lunchtime, and check out these must-see musical collabs.

The Friday Lunchtime Concert series schedule:

10/2 Britt Scott (American Hologram) [brittscott83@gmail.com](mailto:brittscott83@gmail.com) and Jackson Evans (jazz guitar phenom) [info@jacksonevans.com](mailto:info@jacksonevans.com)

10/9 Tiny Orchestra of Savannah (members of the Savannah Philharmonic)

10/16 Jesse Monkman (composer/percussionist) [monkman@gmail.com](mailto:monkman@gmail.com) and Isaac Smith (singer/songwriter) [isaac@isaacsmithmusic.com](mailto:isaac@isaacsmithmusic.com)

10/23 Ricardo Ochoa (Velvet Caravan) [savannahricardo@gmail.com](mailto:savannahricardo@gmail.com) and Jeff Zagers (Soft Science Records) [jeffreyzagers@gmail.com](mailto:jeffreyzagers@gmail.com)



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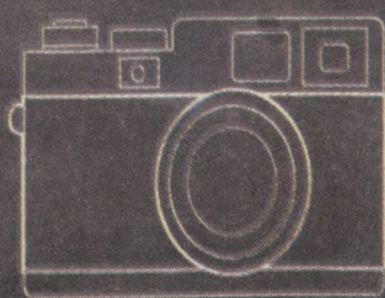
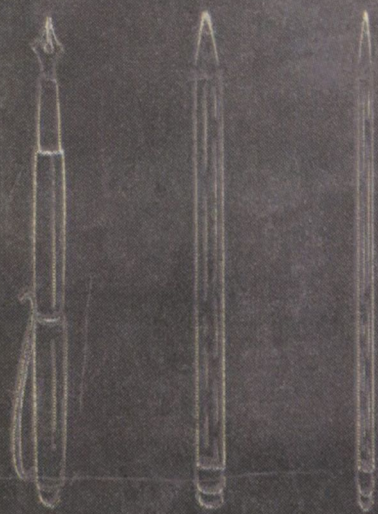
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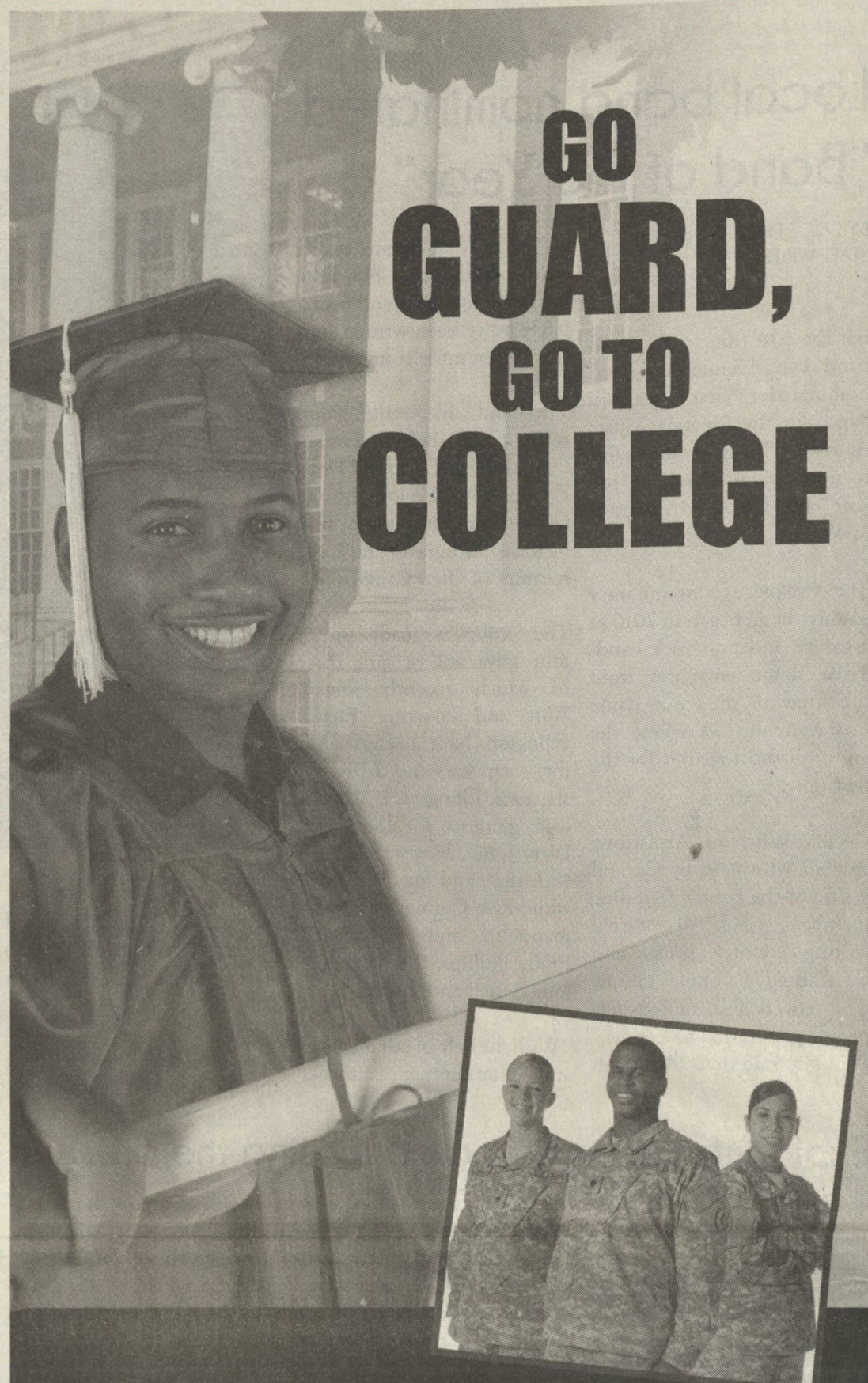
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