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HOUSING SPEAKS OUT AFTER COMPLAINTS FROM STUDENTS

BY ZACH LOGAN
NEWS EDITOR

ASU student Jen Kelly says it's supposed to be convenient to live on campus. But students like Kelly say living here this past summer was a far cry. According to Kelly, such issues as broken steps leading to second and third-floor dorms, and minimal laundry facilities made campus-living difficult. Kelly says she even missed class one day due to the lack of laundry equipment. Another student says she was sometimes awake until two in the morning just doing her laundry.

These photos, shown below, display the large pieces

of missing stairs, and untidy laundry facilities featuring garbage spilling out of bins and covering the floor. Kelly says she noticed the stairs getting worse every day and contacted Housing Services numerous times to get the problem fixed.

The Inkwell took the students' concerns to Director of Housing and Residence Life, Nick Shrader. He describes the summer term as a transition period. He says that while an old company was wrapping up their contract and moving out, a new company was moving in. Therefore, the transition could be to blame for the lack of laundry equipment. Shrader



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says as of August 31st, all laundry facilities will be in operation with brand new washing machines and dryers.

As for the messiness, Shrader explains that when a certain area sees so much daily traffic with numerous students coming in and out

to use the facilities, it can get dirty. Housing staff visits the laundry facilities periodically to clean up, but Housing asks students to be sure to pick up after themselves. The broken steps are also being repaired.

In addition, Shrader says that Housing Services



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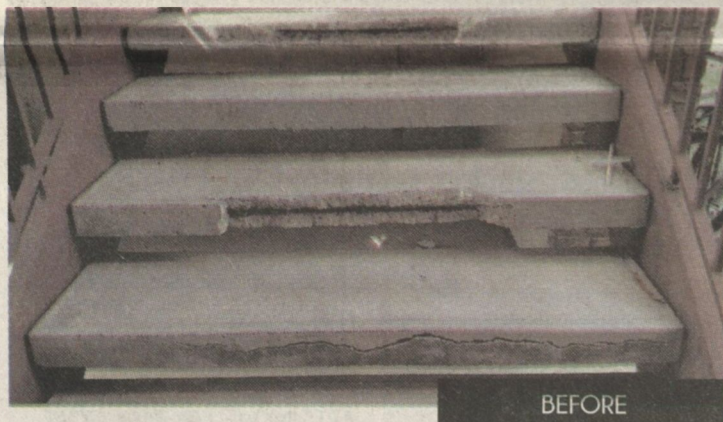
is working on a number of projects for the upcoming school year, including a new coat of paint for a few of the housing buildings and more Wi-Fi accessibility.

Students moved in just two weeks ago for the fall semester. Shrader says that Housing has already begun talking with students and solving maintenance issues. Now, if a problem arises, Housing Services strongly encourages those needing assistance to fill out a maintenance request form that can be found on the 'Housing and Residence Life' section of the University's website.

If those living on campus

have an emergency issue, they should speak with a resident assistant who will then contact the appropriate responder. Shrader says that Housing works to solve the issues as quickly as possible, but includes that some requests may take longer to complete than others.

But the solutions from this past summer may have taken too long for students like Kelly. She says that due to what she believes is a lack of communication and going long periods of time with certain maintenance issues, she may be finding living arrangements elsewhere.



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MEAL PLAN TO INCLUDE MORE DINING LOCATIONS



BY ZACH LOGAN
NEWS EDITOR

Armstrong State University's meal plan just got a little more inclusive when it comes to where students can dine. As of August 13, students, faculty, and staff can now use their meal swipes at on-campus restaurants. According to the Director of Operations for Sodexo Dining and Conference Services, Stacy Callis, this is the first change that the meal plan

has seen since 2011. She says this change will allow "more flexibility and options to the students."

PCL student Kwanesia Ellis says she is happy to see more options on the meal plan. "I love it! The fact that it allows students the chance to swipe after the dining hall closes, gives us more chances to eat what we want and not be hungry after 8pm... Especially those with late classes."

In addition to the Galley,

students can now use meal swipes at The Perk, Patio Café, WoW, and Quizno's. They can also use swipes at the Navigator Grill but only from 8-10pm Monday through Thursday. Each swipe will be the equivalent of four dollars charged. If the student's meal cost more than four dollars, then they can pay the remaining balance with cash, debit, credit, dining dollars, or flex funds.

However, this is not the only change. Meal plan prices

have increased by 3 percent this school year. Callis says that food cost is the reason behind the increase, not the addition of dining locations.

"The decision to offer a meal plan equivalency was made prior to any discussion of the FY2016 pricing structure," Callis added.

Overall, students like Ellis say they're happy with the new additions. Ellis says, "It's much more beneficial and shows that dining actually cares about its students." Callis says that they are always looking for ways to improve, and invites anyone with ideas to the next Food Crew meeting. These monthly meetings allow for students to offer feedback to Armstrong Dining on what they like and dislike as well as inform about upcoming events. The next meeting will take place on Thursday, September 10 at 7pm in the Memorial College Center Food Court.



Photo taken on study abroad trip to Germany. Courtesy of Shannon Griffin

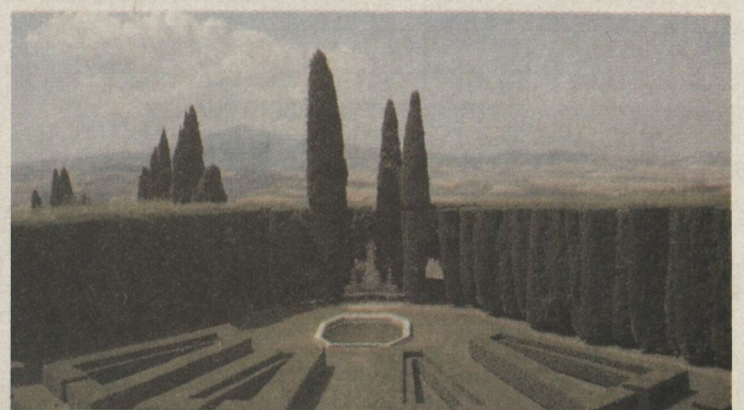


Photo taken in Siena, Italy by Blake Pye.



NEW YEAR, NEW STAFF, NEW LOOK.

BY EMILY SMITH
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This year, the Inkwell newspaper is starting fresh. With over half of our editorial board comprised of new members, the weekly publication is buzzing with fresh ideas and excitement.

The main objective this year is to be more interactive with students and get them more involved in various aspects of the paper. Writers, reporters, photographers, and artists are always needed and there is something for people of all majors to participate in. Contributors are paid \$10 pirate

cash for any article or picture of theirs that is published. Opportunities await at every writers meeting which are held in the Memorial College Center building Rm. 202. Meetings are held on Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and then again at 5 p.m. Here, the news, arts and entertainment, sports and photo editors discuss ideas for their sections and assign stories to willing writers. Editors are always open to story suggestions from writers. The Inkwell's social media presence is already more prominent than in the past with active Instagram, Face-

book, Twitter, and Snapchat accounts. These platforms make the production of the paper a more interactive and personal experience for its followers, allowing students to keep up with daily campus happenings with ease. Finally, the Inkwell staff is elated to present the large, red distribution kiosks this year. These new boxes for the papers allow us to be more aesthetically pleasing, and even offer advertising. This year, we of the editorial board look forward to bringing you the latest news from campus and beyond.

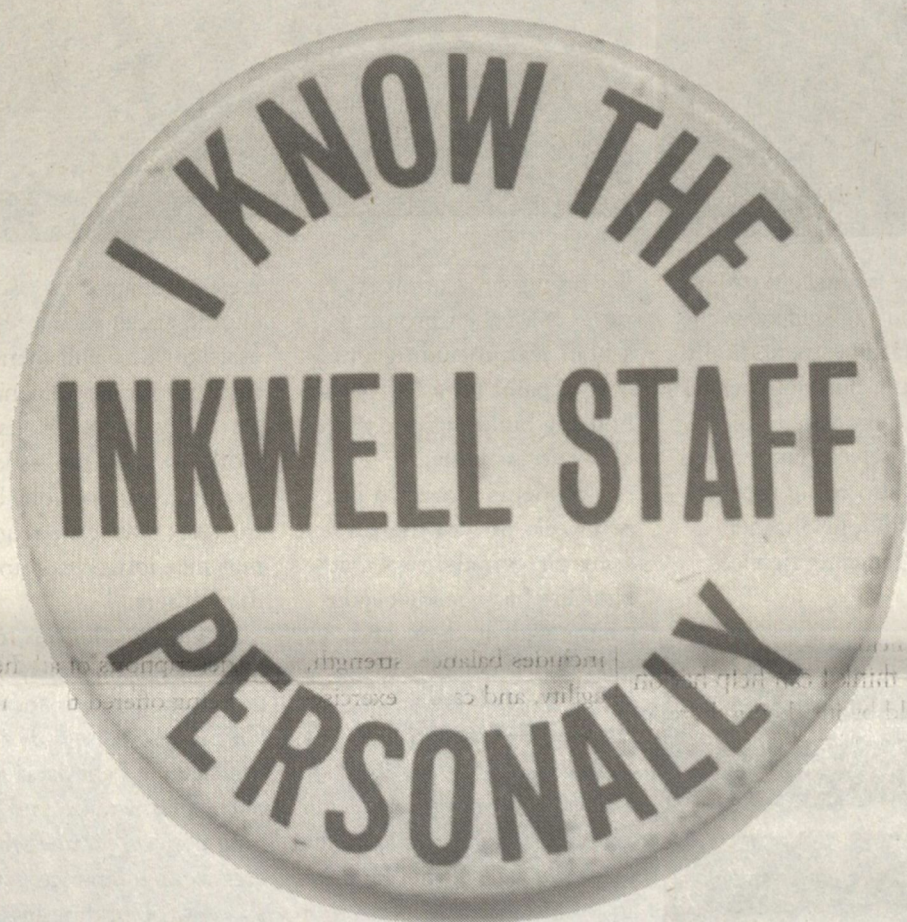
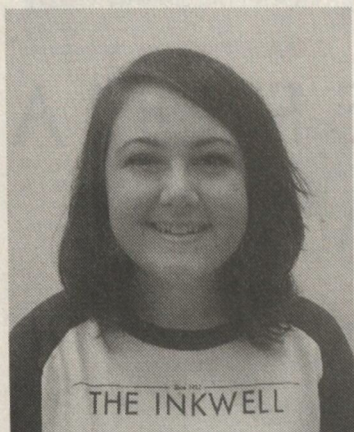
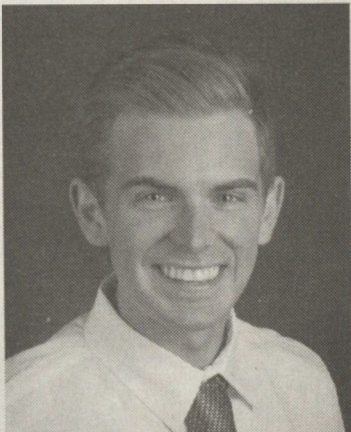


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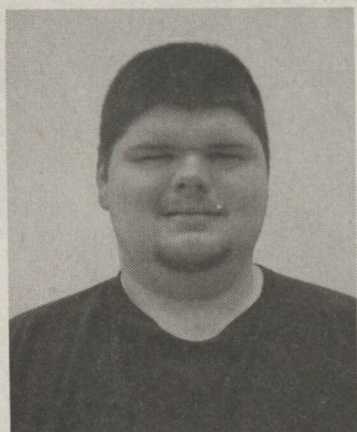


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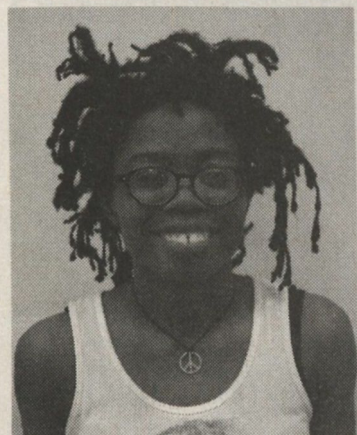
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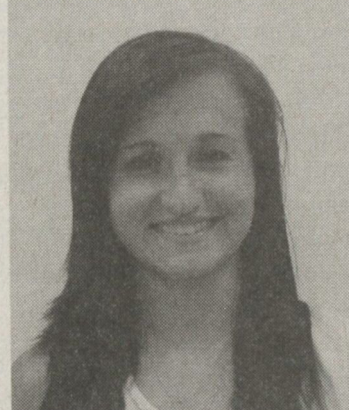
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PIRATES DROP DI NORTH FLORIDA IN SCRIMMAGE

BY BERRY ALDRIDGE
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On Friday August 14th the reinvigorated Armstrong women's soccer team scored three times while only allowing one goal to drop the Division 1 North Florida Ospreys in both teams opening scrimmage. Coach Eric Faulconer returned the vast majority of talent from his 2014 squad on both offense and defense.
With no great surprise, sophomore forward Jenny Allen struck first for Armstrong in the 15th minute when she received a ball from

freshman Asa Thornton and netted the opening score of the contest. Allen, last year's Peach Belt Conference Freshman of the year, was recently awarded a spot on the PBC preseason all-conference squad along with senior defender and Captain Taylor Russell.
At the end of the first of three periods, the score was tied at 1-1. The second period was a possession battle with its only goal coming with six seconds left in the period. Junior midfielder Kailey Goins gathered a corner kick from fellow junior Sarah Olin and

then put away what would eventually prove to be the game winner. Had the game been only the traditional two periods, it would have been a very dramatic way to start off the season.
However, the scrimmage did last another period which allowed new players from both teams to try and make an impression upon coaches and teammates alike. One such impression came in the 20th minute of the third period when the Pirates' freshman Casey Couch booted a shot from roughly 25 yards out to score the final goal of the

contest.
Senior goalkeeper and Captain Morgan Luckie said, "After only two days together I think we looked really good. We were able to jump on them early and continue to play at a high level for the rest of the game and this first win gives us good momentum and confidence moving forward."
The Pirates have high expectations this year and will likely fall from three to fifth in the pre-season rankings this year. They hope to prove those critics wrong though and re-capture their first PBC title since 2012.

MEET NEW PEOPLE AND STAY IN SHAPE AT THE ARMSTRONG RECREATION CENTER

BY GANNON MASON
STAFF WRITER
Summer is over for Armstrong students, but staying healthy doesn't have to be. The Recreation Center here at Armstrong is offering group exercises for any student for free! These classes will be taught throughout the fall semester Monday through Friday, with each day having something new for Armstrong students.
Each course offered in the group exercise is actually taught by your fellow students at Armstrong who have been approved to teach you how to improve the areas of the body that you want to focus on the most.
Ranging from yoga and ballet that relaxes the body and mind, to Insanity, which gets your body pumping with its high intensity interval training, there are tons of activities for all students, new and old, to enjoy.
-BOSU: The class includes balance, strength, agility, and cardio exercises

on a curved-top ball with a flat base that strengthens core stability
-H.I.I.T: This is a High Intensity Interval Training class and will focus on a full body workout. Best way to burn calories and gain muscle.
-Pilates: Pilates mat work; exercise to strengthen the core, improve posture, and increase flexibility for a total body workout
-Yoga: Designed to increase flexibility and improve overall range of motion. Deep relaxation, quiet contemplation, and mindfulness practice included!
-Zumba: Cardiovascular Latin dance class including various combos of dance that will get your feet moving and body sweating!
And so many more!
Whether you want to meet some new friends, shed the "Freshman 15", or just to keep your summer body, swing by the Recreation Center and pick up a pamphlet with the times and descriptions of all the classes being offered this semester.

SOCCKER TEAM ADDS THIRD SET OF SISTERS



BY CALEB BAILEY
SPORTS EDITOR
The Armstrong Pirates' soccer team has a host of new faces on the field and sidelines this season. With six new freshmen, the Pirates are looking to build around the youth on their team and get back to the NCAA Tournament after a disappointing loss in the first round of last year's tournament.
One freshman that joined the team this offseason was already pretty familiar Armstrong before she even decided to come to

Savannah. Parker Schroedel was comfortable with the team because her older sister, Randi, played for the Pirates as a freshman last season.
The two sisters played together at Pope High School in Marietta, Georgia for three seasons and now they have the opportunity to play together at the next level. Considering that the team already has two sets of twins in Jenny and Michelle Allen, and Ashley and Amanda Green, it will be interesting to see how a third set of sisters changes the team's dynamic.

Both Randi and Parker believe that they have their own strengths, and the elder of the two thinks she will be able to work well with her younger sister having been able to bring her up through the game and give her a model to follow.
"In a lot of ways, it's easier because I kinda know how she plays and what she's going to do," Randi said. "Then we cover each other really well, again because it's really easy to anticipate. We are not as sensitive to direction from each other as if somebody else were to [give us orders]."
Parker appreciates what Randi did for her throughout their years of playing little league and high school soccer. She believes that her older sister has given her exactly what she needs to be ready for the next level.
The soccer team is full of different personalities,

play-styles, and attitudes. Randi knows that Parker will be able to bring the attitude that head coach Eric Faulconer asks of his players each year.
Being able to have that natural connection with a player is always beneficial for the team. Being sisters, both Parker and Randi know that their connection will surely bring a new dynamic to the Pirate field.
"I think I can help her on the field by just being there for her [in a tight spot]," Parker said. "She knows where I am on the field at all times without looking up. So, her knowing that she has that option on the field, knowing where I am as opposed to some of the other players. It will help me because I haven't played with any of these other girls besides her. I know how Randi plays and she knows how I play."
"Randi has the confidence from just being here and playing at this level and I'm

just getting used to things," Parker explained. "I'm wanting to try new things and she's here helping me along the way."
The girls know, however, that high school and collegiate athletics are very different worlds. They will have to learn to translate their game to the collegiate level.
"In high school, I relied on Randi all the time," Parker explains. "In high school, the other players were good, I just knew Randi was there. I trusted and knew her. Now, at Armstrong, I know all the players. I've seen them play. I can rely on all of them, so it takes pressure off of her knowing we are playing together on the field."
In 2014, the Pirates finished the season 12-5 and advanced to the NCAA Tournament as a four seed,

but fell to Wingate in the opening round 1-0. The pair of sisters are looking to be even better this year and hopefully bring a championship home to Savannah.
"I think we are going to be really good," Randi said excitedly. "We could go so far. Last year, as a team, we were timid because we felt all this pressure to do well. This year, we are more composed and have a more confident outlook especially in the big games."
"We are more playing for each other than playing for the title," Parker said. "That's how we stay composed."
"We are a family," Randi said.
If anyone knows about being a family, it is certainly the Schroedel sisters.

BAIL OUT WITH: CALEB BAILEY
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: WHERE WE ARE AND WHERE DO GO WE GO FROM HERE

The MLB is over the halfway hump of the 2015 season and the playoff race is beginning to heat up. With so many young teams stepping up this season, it's been pretty nice to see a change at the top of the league from seasons' past.
The playoffs are less than two months away, so it's always fun to look back at the season that has been and speculate about the future. What has happened and where do we go now?
In the National League, things have been fairly cut-and-dry this season. All three division races are still somewhat close, with the largest lead a team has being five games in the NL East, but looking at the Wildcard race, things are much different.
You have the Pittsburgh Pirates who, after making the playoffs the last two seasons, are looking to make a little more noise in October this

go-around. They currently hold the top spot in the race with a three game lead over the surprisingly good Chicago Cubs.
The closest team behind the second spot in the Wildcard spot is the San Francisco Giants. The defending World Series Champions are five games back of the Cubs right now, but are only a game and a half back of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL West Division race. I think it's pretty safe to say that whoever doesn't win that division won't be making the playoffs at all this year.
Looking past the top three in the Wildcard race, you have the Arizona Diamondbacks and hapless Washington Nationals, who are nine and 9.5 games back of the Cubs respectively. The race is still far from over, but if you ask any baseball fan, the NL Wildcard race is over.

The American League division crown and Wildcard races are both a pretty big difference this year as well. The top team in the AL East, the New York Yankees, only lead the division by a half game right now over the Toronto Blue Jays with the Baltimore Orioles and Tampa Bay Rays both creeping into the race being only six and 6.5 games back.
The other two division races might as well already be over. The Kansas City Royals, who advanced to the World Series in 2014 for the first time in nearly thirty years, lead the AL Central by 12.5 games. The Houston Astros, who have been notoriously bad for the last eight seasons or so, lead in-state rivals, the Texas Rangers, by four games in the AL West. While that race is still much closer than it seems, the Astros have played their best baseball since after the All-Star break.

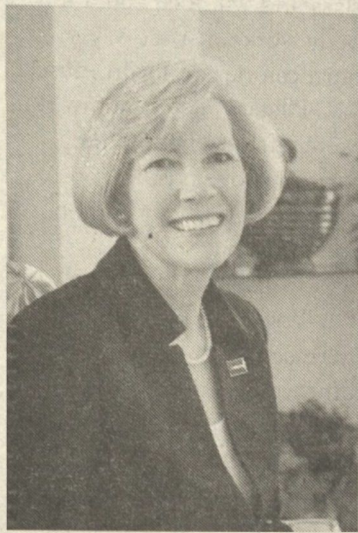
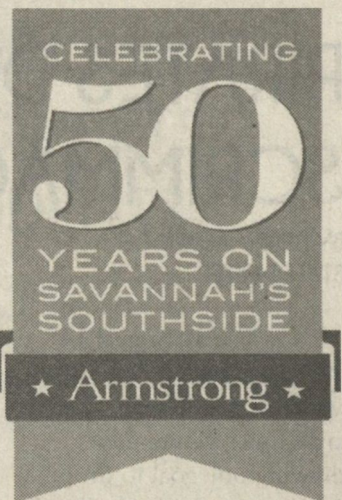
The Wildcard race is vastly different from the division races in the American League right now. The Blue Jays lead the race by four games right now, so it's apparent that whoever doesn't win the AL East is going to be a Wildcard team right now.
However, that's where things get pretty messy. The Rangers, who stand at 64-59, currently lead the Los Angeles Angels by a game for the second spot in the Wildcard, with six other teams being with 6.5 games of the second spot. I know they say that things can be pretty unpredictable, but this is kind of ridiculous.
I don't know who is going to be a part of the five teams that make the playoffs from each League in the MLB, but I do know that if the Giants make their way in, it will be a bad day for the rest of the teams.

Armstrong State University
Fall 2015 Group Exercise Schedule (August 17th-December 4th)
No Classes on September 7th, and November 23rd-27th
No Classes due to Salsa Lessons September 29th & October 6th 6:00pm-8:00pm
Salsa lessons available for all, no registration needed.

Table with 6 columns: Time, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Rows include various exercise classes like Yoga, Pilates, Ballet, Modern Dance, Aerobic Dance, Total Body Blast, etc.



CELEBRATING A YEAR OF ARMSTRONG ANNIVERSARIES



BY LINDA M. BLEICKEN
PRESIDENT, ARMSTRONG STATE UNIVERSITY
SPECIAL TO THE INKWELL

As the fall semester gets underway, I'm delighted to join with you as we celebrate a year of Armstrong anniversaries.

This academic year marks 80 years since our founding, 50 years since our move to Savannah's southside, and five years since the launch of our signature Treasure Savannah day of service. We're planning a number

of celebrations throughout the fall and spring to honor this special year of anniversaries, including our high-energy Celebrate Armstrong from October 22-24.

Armstrong's history is inspiring. We were founded by the City of Savannah in 1935 as a response a need for expanded higher education opportunities in our community. While much has grown and changed over the years, Armstrong remains dedicated to student success and to being a strong community partner. Armstrong began as Armstrong Junior College, welcoming 175 students from across the area. The college was originally housed in the historic Armstrong House downtown at the corner of Bull and Gaston Street, a gift from the family of George F. Armstrong. Over the years, Armstrong grew to occupy six

additional buildings near Forsyth Park and Monterey Square.

In January 1966, Armstrong moved to its present site on Savannah's southside, a gift from Donald Livingston and the Mills B. Lane Foundation. Eight buildings were constructed on the original 250-acre campus. On June 1, 1968, the first baccalaureate degrees were awarded to 116 students at the first-ever southside commencement ceremony in Armstrong's gymnasium. Thirty years later, Armstrong expanded its reach to Hinesville, Ga., with the opening of the Armstrong Liberty Center, which serves Ft. Stewart and all of Liberty County.

Today, Armstrong welcomes more than 7,000 students from 44 states, the District of Columbia, and 71 countries to our beautiful residential campus in Savannah

and our fast-growing location in Hinesville. Our remarkable diversity includes a vibrant population of traditional and non-traditional students, as well as active duty military, veterans, and their families.

Armstrong now offers more than 100 academic degrees and programs, from associate to doctoral degrees. Our commitment to supporting student success is stronger than ever as we nurture a new generation of leaders in fields ranging from business economics to cyber security.

Armstrong is acclaimed for its academic excellence. Exceptional faculty, dedicated to giving our students hands-on experience, provide our undergraduates with rigorous research opportunities that many institutions reserve for graduate level students.

We're also known for

our impressive legacy in NCAA Division II athletics. Over the years, Armstrong has won 12 national championships and brought home 91 Peach Belt Conference titles.

However, service to the community we're proud to call home is just as important as our academic and athletic success. One of the many ways we give back is through our bi-annual Treasure Savannah event. During the past five years, Armstrong students, faculty, staff and alumni have contributed more than 8,000 community service hours to non-profit organizations in Savannah and Hinesville.

In addition to our anniversary celebrations, we have a number of exciting developments on the horizon for this academic year. This fall, we're launching our new French major and will

begin offering in-state tuition for residents of Florida, South Carolina, and Alabama. In January, our Armstrong Liberty Center will open a new, state-of-the-art 21,000-square-foot facility in downtown Hinesville.

The Georgia Legislature recently approved \$1.8 million in design funding for Armstrong's new College of Health Professions facility, which will allow us to continue to graduate more undergraduate health professionals than any University System of Georgia institution.

By any measure, Armstrong's future is bright. I'm grateful for our students, faculty, and staff, who make the university such a vibrant community. I wish you a wonderful fall semester and look forward to celebrating our year of anniversaries together.

WELCOME FROM SGA...

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I would like to welcome you to Armstrong, and for our returning students welcome back. I hope your semester is going well so far. My name is Matthias A. Downs and it is a privilege to serve as your 2015-2016 Student Government Association President. With my team Henry Laxson (SGA Vice

President), Bailey Middlemas (SGA Treasurer), Hunter Hart (SGA Secretary), Ashleigh Williams (CUB Director), Kourtnei Zellner (Asst. CUB Director), Alwyn Neal (CUB Comptroller), and Kyandria Armani Zellner (CUB Clerk), we have been working very hard to ensure you all have a wonderful academic year.

We compiled a list of goals and objectives that

stem from our mission statement being "The Student Government Association is dedicated to serving the student body by encouraging and advocating for engagement, providing opportunities for personal growth, and promoting campus well-being", and our three strong pillars of Service, Wellness and Engagement. A full list of our goals and objectives for the year can be found below.

To be in the know of events happening on campus I strongly encourage you to download the SGA app. Just type in "Armstrong SGA", press download, then in a matter of seconds you will be connected to events happening on campus.

Remember we are here to serve you. If you have any comments, questions, suggestions, ideas, etc. reach out to us by looking by "contacts" on the SGA app. You can also stop by the SGA office located in the Student Union on the second floor to meet us in person. With that being said, we look forward to serving you and hope you have any outstanding year.

SGA 2015-2016 Goals:

To develop a more unified campus, we will do the following:

Increase transparency of the Armstrong State University Administration

and Student Government Association

Conduct monthly Organization President Council meetings

Strengthen Student Government Association relations with the Liberty Center

Increase student attendance at athletic events
Revamp and establish new events to target a wider audience

To improve and maintain campus initiatives, we will do the following:

Conduct bi-weekly Recognized Student Organization Budget hearings

Provide transparency of student fee usage
Collaborate with departments and organizations on campus to conduct more informational

Promote the SGA app to incoming students on both campuses

To provide our students

with more opportunities on and off campus, we will do the following:

Provide more campus community service opportunities

Increase student participation in off-campus service and engagement projects

Collaborate with RSO's and Departments to increase student participation in traditional university service projects.

To give our students an unforgettable experience at Armstrong, we will do the following:

Increase attendance at frequent events

Improve marketing strategies to ensure effective event promotion

Increase attendance and participation at traditional events

Improve event scheduling to ensure maximum participation

SGA 2015-2016 Objectives

1. Strategic planning of homecoming
2. Revamp student organization code
3. Kids Kollege (campus daycare)
4. Early release of syllabi
5. Establish a new campus tradition
6. Greek Visibility
7. Establish housing governing body
8. Advocating for the Game Room
9. Student Activity Hours
10. Toys for Tots
11. Student Union Beautification
12. Liberty Student Council

ADJUSTING TO DORM LIFE?
THERE'S A BOOK FOR THAT!

**The Naked Roommate:
And 107 Other Issues You
Might Run Into in College**

Harlan Cohen

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FALL FREE EVENT GUIDE

BUDGET-FRIENDLY HIGH CLASS DINING MEETS STARVING STUDENTS

BY LLANA SAMUEL
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
EDITOR

As college students, surviving on the ever-shrinking student budget can be difficult, especially when you live and study in the food lover's paradise that is Savannah, Georgia. There is always somewhere new to try and a different flavor for every day of finals week that one makes it out alive.

The Grey, one of the most talked about restaurants in the country, will soon team up with the Savannah Stopover Music Festival to bring you an affordable and unforgettable dining experience your wallet will be happy to indulge in. They call it "Stopover in the Yard."

On September 19 you will be able to eat as much southern BBQ as you desire and enjoy music from some of the coolest bands in the South for a mere \$21 per person. That's a little over two days' lunches on campus.

Food service begins at 1pm and includes a drink and your buffet-style lunch, though is first come first served. Music begins at 2pm and goes until the food runs out.

Armstrong may have a campus that is a delight to look at, but it is nice to get out and explore the city. The Grey is located on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, built inside the old Greyhound station. Students can make a day trip out of the event or

simply arrive on time and enjoy an afternoon of gourmet home cooked meals and good music. If \$21 per person is still too high for your student budget, try lunch in the yard hosted by The Grey (though without musicians) each Saturday from 12pm for only \$7.

Not bad for a shoe-string budget. For more information on the event visit savannahstopover.com or thegreyrestaurant.com.



ARMSTRONG THEATER DEPARTMENT

BY LLANA SAMUEL
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
EDITOR

There is no better way to welcome new Pirates than a week of entertainment to get freshmen acquainted with all the activities and events one can find at Armstrong. Although many events are listed on the university website, student calendar, and via email blast, these resources are not always checked regularly. This year, the Inkwell is excited to present the class of 2019 with this Freshman Guide to Armstrong's events so that they will know what, where, and when things are

happening on campus.

The Theater Department always has a show running, and they are all free for students with a current pirate card. Friends and family who do not attend Armstrong are also welcome to attend with a purchased ticket. Armstrong's Masquers Summer Theater has been treating students to a production of "Almost, Maine" — a story which takes place in Almost, Maine, and shows nine different love stories with characters that never cross paths.

"The only connection between all the characters is that all the stories happen at the same time, on the same night" says Sarah Mead, the

properties mistress and light board operator for the show. "Almost, Maine" will run on August 28-29 in the Jenkins Hall Theater. Interested students can collect tickets from the box office in the Fine Arts building.

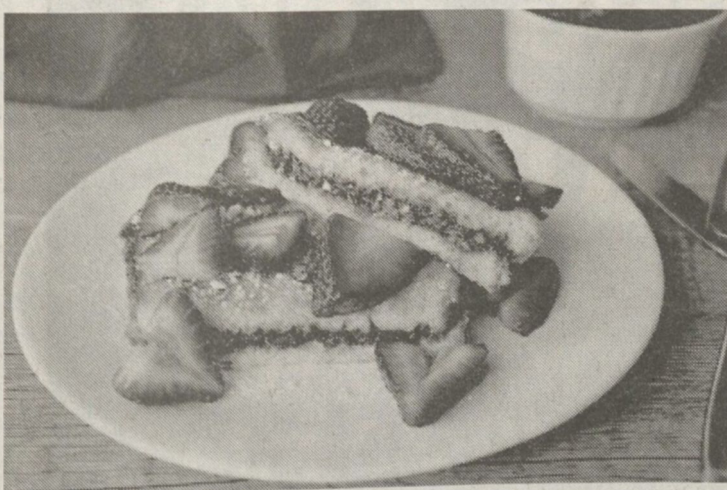
If plays aren't your style, athletic events are another free Pirate card perk. With the basketball season beginning this fall, popular events such as the "Pack the Stands" organizational competition will bring in students from a host of campus organizations to support the team.

For the liberal arts lover, the popular lecture series "A Moveable Feast" returns this fall. Held at

various historic locations in Downtown Savannah, students are invited to attend lectures by professors from various disciplines in Liberal Arts. Aptly named after a Hemingway memoir, this year's lecture topics include Disney and South America, Middle class women's previous use of a settlement house, and the history of jazz with quartet performance. All of events are free and open to the public.

Students can also keep up with events on campus by downloading the Student Government Association app, visiting the Armstrong website's student life calendar. Any further campus chatter can be found on the app Yik Yak. Take all "yaks" with a grain of salt.

SOGGY FRENCH TOAST IS DEAD



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8am classes often mean missed breakfasts, especially for commuter students. For those who live on campus and have meal plans, fitting in a meal before class isn't always on the agenda either. Because breakfast is the most important meal of the day, this delicious french toast recipe will have commuters

munching their way through 204 traffic and non-commuting students waking up early just to eat. After all, we're tired of soggy french toast.

Ingredients:
1 cup of all purpose flour
2 teaspoons of baking powder
1 teaspoon of sugar
1 teaspoon of ground cinnamon

1 cup of milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon of Vanilla Extract
As much sliced bread as you want!

How to prepare:

Mix all your dry ingredients in one bowl and stir well

In a baking dish big enough to fit your toast (for dipping) whisk your wet ingredients

Slowly add your dry ingredients and mix well

Heat a non-stick skillet on medium-high fire

Dip your toast in the batter, making sure to cover both sides fully, and place in hot skillet

Turn toast as it browns
Place on plate to cool and add your choice of toppings
Enjoy!

THIS WEEK IN SAVANNAH:

Friday August 28

- 15% discount on purchases made at Forever21 with a valid student I.D
- Comedy Night in the Courtyard at Foxy Loxy Cafe. 7.30-8.30pm
- Tecates & Tacos at Foxy Loxy cafe 7-11pm

Saturday August 29

- Cory Joseph Wilson Fireball 40 Memorial Baseball Tournament
- Planet of the Apes @ The Lucas Theater 8pm. Tickets are \$5 for students
- Fire & Wine at Foxy Loxy (half price bottles of wine and s'mores)

Sunday August 30

- Sunday Brunch at Foxy Loxy cafe 11-3pm

Thursday September 3

- Armstrong Campus Panhellenic Fall 2015 Recruitment Fashion Show at 7pm Student Union Ballrooms



GREAT PEACOCK AT STOPOVER IN THE YARD

Piece of the Week



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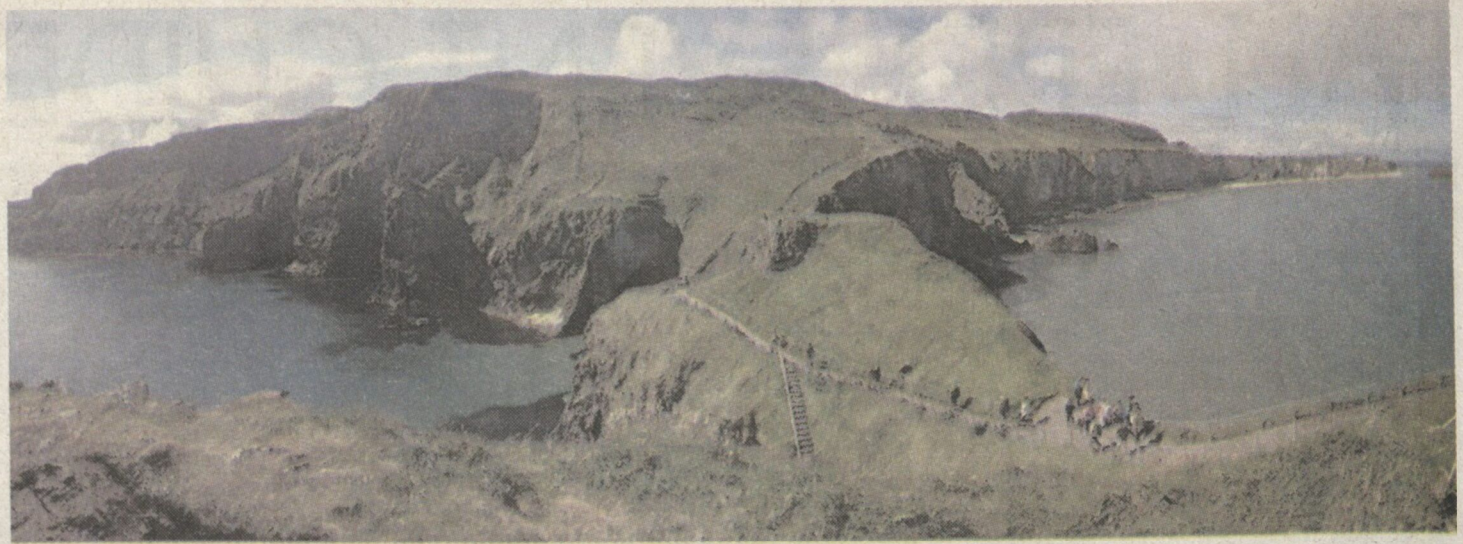


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Phi Iota Alpha Fraternity in Peru. Courtesy of Luke Henke.



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