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Armstrong to stay a step ahead of storms

BY: SARAH OLIN
STAFF WRITER

Next week will mark the peak of the 2015 Hurricane Season, and already meteorologists have been tracking systems like Danny, Erika, and Fred. With Savannah being situated just off the Atlantic Coast, there is always a possibility that the Hostess City will host the severe weather at any time during the season. The real question is: if a hurricane did make its way to campus, would students be prepared?

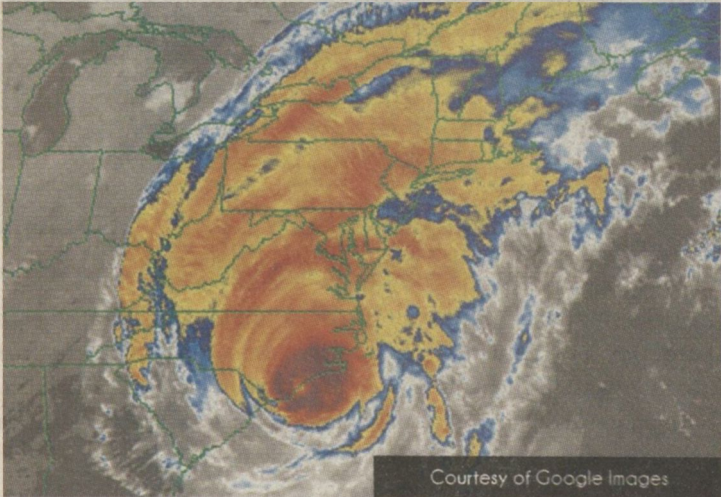
Armstrong strongly encourages students to plan ahead when it comes to the storms. In

the event of a mandatory evacuation, ASU does not offer transportation off campus. Students need to have an evacuation plan and make prior arrangements with friends or family. Katie Twining, Director of Facility Services, explains how the buildings on campus are required to meet a certain code for the Savannah area for wind shear of around 90 mph. However, she notes that flying debris is a concern and could be dangerous when combined with high speed winds.

"We have procedures in place for pre-storm management that allow us to ensure all storm

drains are clear of debris, and that all items that could be picked up in high winds are stored," Twining said. "Debris and loss of power would be our two largest issues during any significant weather event and both are beyond our control."

So how will Armstrong communicate with students during times of severe weather? The university uses the BLAST System to notify students and faculty when the campus will close due to dangerous weather conditions. The BLAST System includes the phone numbers and emails of all registered students and staff to



Hurricane Floyd Approaches Atlantic Coast in 2012

ensure that everyone associated with the campus is notified about the storms.

"We use all forms of communication, from email to BLAST, which can send emails as well as phone calls

to students who have updated information in the system, which they would have entered on their PORT accounts," said Nick Shrader, Director of Housing and Residence Life. Campus housing says they are confident in their protocol to inform students of evacuating.

So again, students are implored talk with friends and family to come up with the best evacuation plan. Students should also check their PORT accounts and review that their contact information is up to date. More information on hurricane safety and evacuation plans can be found on PORT.

So you want to join a sorority?

BY BAILEY MIDDLEMAS
STAFF WRITER

Sorority women across campus are gearing up for formal recruitment. The recruitment runs Sept. 9-13 and is dedicated to introducing potential new members to Panhellenic organizations.

Armstrong's Panhellenic sororities are Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Mu, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Throughout the recruitment process, potential members will be exposed to each chapter's ideals on scholarship, leadership, friendship and service.

In an effort to familiarize potential new members with the recruitment process, the Panhellenic council will host a fashion show Thursday Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. Ladies from Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Mu, and Sigma Sigma Sigma will come together to show off their favorite recruitment styles and give advice on appropriate attire for the week.

"The fashion show is a great opportunity for young ladies coming through recruitment to see just how unified and amazing our Greek life is," Katie Anne Fopiano, organizer of the show, said.

Recruitment week's mandatory events will begin with an ice cream social Wednesday Sept. 9. Wednesday will be a relaxed orientation setting where girls will meet their recruitment counselors and receive tentative schedules along with further details for the rest of

the week. In addition, the ice cream social will serve as the last opportunity for interested girls to sign up for recruitment and pay the \$20 registration fee.

Recruits can expect events scheduled Sept. 10-12 to be more formal. Girls should arrive prepared to talk about themselves and spend hours mingling. They will ultimately rate their favorite chapters in an effort to match incoming women with the best group.

Bid day will occur Sunday Sept. 13. Potential members who receive and accept bids will then be released to their new chapters for celebration and what many sorority women claim to be their most memorable day of college.

When asked what can be expected when going Greek, Michelle Pilkinton, Armstrong's Panhellenic president says, "Recruitment is a very exciting experience for college women, where she will meet many of her friends that will last a lifetime. I am excited to be a part of this experience and help women find their home in one of our three beautiful sisterhoods."

If you are interested in attending the recruitment events and have not signed up, you may register at armstrong.mycampusdirector.com/register/. The \$20 fee can be paid by card when signing up, or cash will be accepted at the ice cream social.

job—a career—is essential," she says. "It is one of the official languages of the United Nations, one of the two official languages of the Olympic Games, and the language of the future!" Not to mention, the language is spoken on all continents by about 300 million people worldwide. It is expected that more languages will be offered through the eMajor program such as German, Italian, Chinese and Arabic. When this occurs, Armstrong could potentially use eMajor to offer programs in these languages as well.

Those interested in the program should contact Dr. Dorothee Mertz-Weigel at dorothee.mertz-weigel@armstrong.edu or at eMajor@armstrong.edu



Pictured: Armstrong's Campus Panhellenic Board

French Major Finally Offered

BY EMILY SMITH
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Beginning this semester, Armstrong is offering a new online French major. Students can easily double-major especially if they are already seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The English department has been working toward providing this option for two years now and associate professor of French, Dr. Dorothee Mertz-Weigel, claims that many students have expressed interest in the program. "Over the past few years, we have lost several students who transferred to other universities so they could

major in French," Mertz said. Several students have already switched their degree to French or added it to their curriculum for a double major. Some alumni are even returning to study the language.

On-campus courses will be provided every semester but many will be taught online through the eMajor program. All institutions that are part of eMajor have aligned course offerings, course numbers and course descriptions, so that students can take on-campus classes at their institutions and complete their degrees with the online offerings as well. However, the degree can be done completely online

if preferred. Professors from the UGA institutions that are part of this affiliation teach the online classes.

Even if one chooses to complete their major online, on-campus tutoring is still available. "Armstrong students can still benefit from the Language Lab on campus that is staffed with language tutors whose native languages are either Spanish or French," Mertz said. "In the future, eMajor will also offer online tutoring."

Dr. Mertz explains that there are many benefits to studying French. "In a world that is more global every day, the importance of knowing another language to find a



Students order lunch at the Navigator Grill in between classes

NAVIGATOR GRILL: Ready to serve up another great semester

ZACH LOGAN
NEWS EDITOR

Each day during the semester, the Navigator Grill food truck feeds many hungry students and faculty on the go. Stacy Callis, Director of Operations for Sodexo Dining and Conference Services, says that since opening in October 2013, the food truck has been successful.

Callis says, "During peak meal periods, a lot of students will be gathered around to mingle, enjoy a good meal and conversation." The campus food truck is a first for Armstrong as well as the University System of Georgia. Callis mentions that the truck was designed, "to offer students and the Armstrong community a fun, exciting, mobile alternative to their dining experience."

ASU student and Navigator Grill employee, TJ Vaughn, has been working on the truck for a few months. He says he enjoys working at the Navigator Grill, adding, "It's a really cool job, especially being a student." Vaughn says it is convenient to go to school and work within the same location, and doesn't mind the small space. "My coworkers are really awesome people. It makes it a really easy job as far as an environment to work in."

The food truck offers a variety of favorites from Philly cheesesteaks to funnel cakes. Callis mentions that the Navigator Grill also serves up daily specials. As for Vaughn, he recommends the wings with the Tangy Carolina sauce. The Navigator Grill is open Monday through Thursday

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Students order food off the Navigator Grill's improved menu

New Tennis Complex Coming Soon

SARAH OLIN
STAFF WRITER

For years, the tennis program at Armstrong has been attempting to remodel their courts, mainly for safety reasons. Finally, in the summer of 2015, they have received the news they have been waiting for... By the end of spring, 2016, if all goes well, a whole new tennis complex will be established on campus.



Courtesy of Savannah Tennis

Current home courts for Armstrong Tennis

Four courts have already been remodeled for the teams to practice on. Comparing the old to the new, it is clear that we have had a sub-par tennis facility for far too long. The older courts are faded and cracked which can lead to serious safety issues; not only for the members of both the men's and women's teams, but also the Health and PE departments that have classes that play on the same courts. The four new courts will give both the classes and the teams a state of the art facility to play and compete on.

"To have the ability to practice on safe courts, and more than four courts, so their practices can be more efficient is

highly important," Armstrong Director of Athletics Lisa Sweany said. "The courts we have are cracked, and although we have repaired them several times, they continue to crack and get wider."

Sweany decided to take measures into her own hands. According to the head coach of both teams, Sean McCaffrey, Sweany is the sole reason why they are getting the new complex.

"I really have to hand it to Lisa. She made it happen when it didn't happen before," McCaffrey said. "Lisa persevered."

It was not as easy as one might think for teams that compete

for a national championship every year to get courts that are actually safe to play on. Funding the complex was a struggle in itself.

It cost 1.3 million dollars to pay for only the reconstruction of the new courts. The team locker rooms, restroom facilities, and things of that sort are in a phase two process which is not included with the complex fundraising.

Other than safety purposes, the courts bring more opportunity to the tennis programs. For the first time in a long time, they are going to be able to play a home match that is actually at HOME.

"The opportunity to get them

back on campus is without a doubt the best part of this project," Sweany said.

Before, the teams had to travel to Bacon Park to play a "home" match. Essentially, they are playing a home match away from home. Although Bacon Park did receive a decent amount of supporters, once the complex is completed, spectators without means of transportation are going to be able to support the Pirates tennis teams as well.

The new complex offers many benefits to the programs of this institution. Hopefully, by the summer of 2016, students will be able to play on a safe tennis facility, and the players will finally have a court to call home.

Behind the Weight Bench: Tevin Duncan

ASHLIE MCCORMAC
STAFF WRITER

meals during the day, and eating light at night (under 400 calories).

Senior Tevin Duncan has been working at Armstrong's Recreation and Wellness Center as a personal trainer since his sophomore year at the school. Last year, he was named rookie athletic trainer of the year. Duncan is currently pursuing a major in Public Health and after his spring graduation he wants to continue his schooling with a M.A. in Nutrition.

Tevin is also concerned with his clients' sleeping hours, explaining that sleep is a large part of the healthy lifestyle. When asked how long he sleeps per night, he proudly stated that he does his best to get at least seven hours, but no less than four. He understands that for some people this may be a struggle, but said it's important to get as much as you can.

"Everyone is welcome at the gym," Duncan adds. He knows that everyone comes to the gym for different reasons and whether it is to lose weight or reduce stress, no one in the gym should feel pressured when it comes to working out. He is passionate about providing health assistance to those who need it.

Duncan is a motivating trainer and was able to work while maintaining a positive attitude. I encourage you to reach out to the trainers with an open mind and see how they could assist in creating a healthier lifestyle. Duncan is a motivating trainer and works while maintaining a positive attitude. Students are encouraged to reach out to trainers and find out how they can assist in crafting a healthy lifestyle.

He was able to share some information on how to stay healthy from a dorm room and keep off the freshman 15 with workouts of all intensities. Duncan explained that he used to do dips at the end of his dorm room bed, as well as pushups, situps, mountain climbers and planks. Duncan's training is mostly based upon nutrition and his passion was apparent when explaining what could be done about eating healthy while in school.

One of the struggles college students have with eating healthy is staying up late. He explained that night-eating is harmful because metabolism burns more calories during the day. Duncan recommends eating large, healthy,



Courtesy of USA TODAY Sports

Running back Leonard Fournette

once throughout the season but an 11-1 record is good enough to get them into the CFP in January.

The biggest surprise, coincidentally, of the 2015 season will be who comes out of the SEC. This team went 8-4, 8-5 if you count the loss in their bowl game. They have one of the most talented running backs in the entire country who took the nation by storm rushing for 1,034 yards as a true freshman.

The LSU Tigers have one of the toughest defensive back groups in the country and they should give any team fits that they play this year. While their quarterback situation is nowhere near the Matt Flynn and Jamarus Russell days, the presence of Travin Dural, Trey Quinn, and Malachai Dupre will certainly help either Anthony Jennings or incumbent starter Brandon

Harris throw the ball around.

With Tre'Davious White and Kendell Beckwith holding down the fort on the defensive side of the ball, the Tigers will have one of the smoothest roads to the SEC title game in Atlanta in early December. That's where the meet, and beat, the Tennessee Volunteers to go 12-1 and get to the College Football Playoff.

The Tigers, as the three seed, face off with the Trojans and the Buckeyes, who despite starting off 0-1 are still the one seed, face the Cowboys. We have a rematch of the 2008 BCS National Championship Game between the Tigers and the Buckeyes with much of the same result. The Tigers outlast the Buckeyes and Heisman Trophy winner Ezekiel Elliott to take home the big gold trophy.

Happy football season folks.

BAIL OUT WITH: CALEB BAILEY

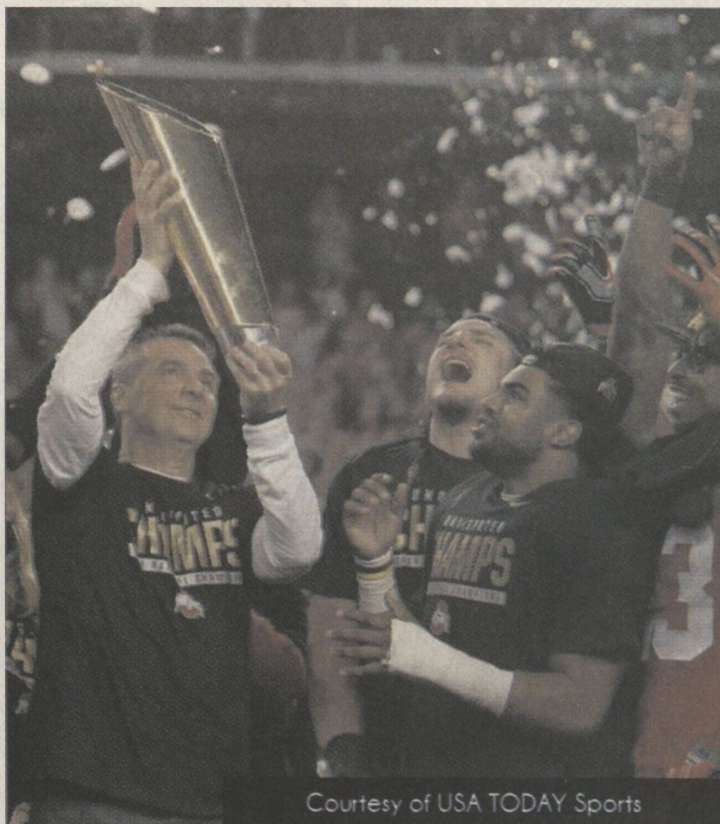
2015 College Football Playoff: Who's In?

CALEB BAILEY
SPORTS EDITOR

The 2015 college football season is upon us and it is shaping up to be a great one. When we last left the college football world, the Ohio State Buckeye had won the first ever national championship in the College Football Playoff era. This year, everything is riding on the Buckeyes to do well. Everyone is coming after them and there are a host of teams who could come out and beat the them on any given night. So join me as we take a look at every conference and see who exactly will come out on top in 2015.

Let's start with the conference home to the defending national champions: the Big Ten. The Buckeyes have everything to lose this year. With either Cardale Jones or J.T. Barrett looking to take control of the offense and Braxton Miller out of the quarterback picture with his move to wide receiver, there's no telling how good they can be.

The Penn State Nittany Lions and Michigan State Spartans are looking like the only teams that can actually give



Courtesy of USA TODAY Sports

the Buckeyes a run for the conference championship. There's no reason, however, why the Buckeyes won't come out on top of the Big Ten and go back to the CFP.

The rest of the Power Five conferences are going to look much different this year. Despite the controversy surrounding coach Steve Sarkisian, the USC Trojans

are the frontrunner to win the PAC-12 South division with the Oregon Ducks and new quarterback Vernon Adams Jr. looking to be the best thing about the North.

The Trojans have all the right pieces with fifth year senior Cody Kessler at the helm of the offense and safety Su'a Craven being a force in the defensive backfield. They should be the

second team to advance to the CFP this year.

In the ACC, this season won't be dominated by the Florida State Seminoles despite them snagging Notre Dame transfer quarterback Everett Golson this offseason. The Clemson Tigers look way too strong with ACC Preseason Player of the Year Deshaun Watson leading the charge. The Tigers are destined for a match-up with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in the ACC Title Game and an upset in the Charlotte would put the Yellow Jackets in a New Year's Six bowl game, but not the CFP.

The Big 12 looks like it is already wrapped up for the TCU Horned Frogs with Heisman hopeful Trevone Boykin throwing the ball around, but there is a team on the rise just to the north and no, they don't play in Norman, Oklahoma. The Oklahoma State Cowboys are easily the dark horse team of the season in the Power Five, but with J.W. Walsh and Mason Rudolph vying for the starting role behind center, they should be a force to be dealt with. The team only falls

SEC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Thu, Sept 3
6 p.m. Belk College Kickoff Game (from Charlotte): North Carolina vs. South Carolina
ESPN
8 p.m. Western Kentucky at Vanderbilt

SEC Network
Sat, Sept 5 Noon
Louisiana-Monroe at Georgia
SEC Network
Noon
Tennessee-Martin at Ole Miss
SEC Network Alternate
3:30 p.m.

UTEP at Arkansas
ESPN
4 p.m. Bowling Green at Tennessee (from Nashville)
SEC Network
4 p.m. Southeast Missouri State at MissouriSEC
Network Alternate
7 p.m. AdvoCare Texas Kickoff (from Houston):

Arizona State vs. Texas A&M
ESPN
7 p.m. Louisiana-Lafayette at Kentucky
ESPN
7:30 p.m. New Mexico State at Florida
SEC Network
7:30 p.m. McNeese State at LSU

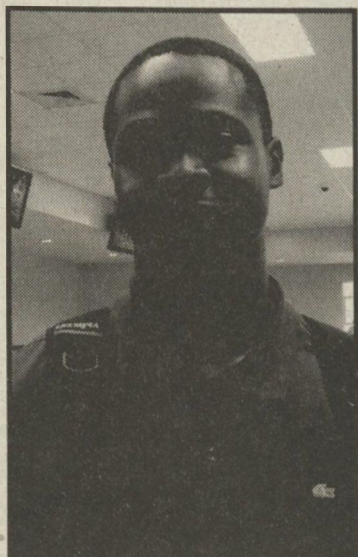
UPCOMING GAMES SEPT 4th- 6th

September 4
• Cross Country GC Bobcat Classic 7 p.m.
• Women's Soccer vs. Adelphi 12:00 PM
• Women's Volleyball vs. Tusculum 7:00 PM

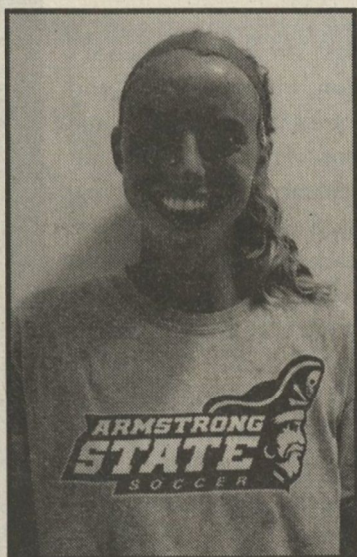
September 5
• Women's Volleyball vs. Brevard 11:00 AM
• Women's Volleyball vs. Lincoln Memorial 2:30 PM
September 6
• Women's Soccer vs. Embry-Riddle 11:00 AM

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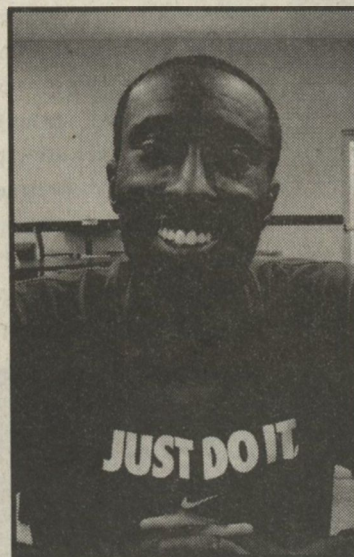
WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE CLASS THIS SEMESTER? WHY?



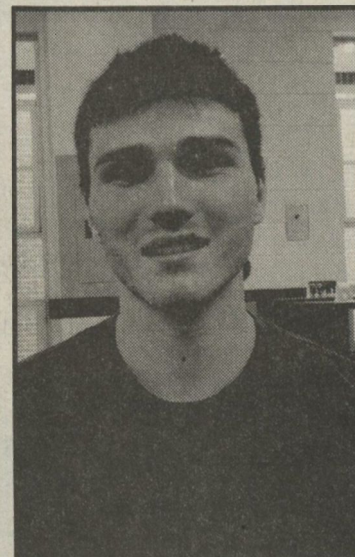
"My programming class. It's something I'm interested in and something new."
Jackwan Tilley
Sophomore, Information Technology



"Lifespan and Developmental Psychology because it really interests me."
Michelle Allen
Sophomore, Nursing



"Acting 1. It's nice and relaxing and takes my mind off chemistry."
Michon Craig
Senior, Pre-medicine

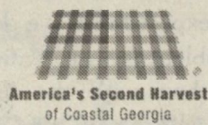


"Essentials of Strength and Conditioning. It's really hands-on with a lot of interaction from professors."
Ethan Mache
Graduate Student, Sports Medicine

Wanted: Kindness and canned goods

Armstrong students are collecting donations for the Coastal Hunger Relief by using the food donation barrels around campus this fall. According to the Georgia Department of Education, more than 83,000 children in Coastal Georgia are at-risk for hunger. Donating tinned goods

Thank you!
www.helpendhunger.org
912.236.6750



CREEPIN ON CRAIGSLIST

WE'RE NOT CLAIMING TO BE MATCHMAKERS, BUT WE CAN TRY.

You honked at me on my bike at Armstrong m4w (Savannah)

I was on my motorcycle at armstrong at the red light turning left. there were two of you in the truck and you both honked at me. when I turned to you guys you were both being shy and bashful. you both were in a red suv type truck it looked like a suburu but I could be wrong. both of you were cute and would like to get to know you. I would have asked for a number but I didnt want to be awkward and hold up traffic. if by any chance you see this please email me what kind of bike I was on and what color it is. I really hope you find this would be cool if we all hung out and maybe grab some drinks.

Guy sitting at bar that commented on my bottled Coke w4m (Green Truck Pub)

You were sitting at the bar enjoying your beer and commented on my delicious bottled coke. I should have given you my number. I know all the restaurants that serve bottled coke! Hmu if you're interested in meeting.

Beautiful Woman at Sakura m4w (Savannah)

I could not my eyes off you the whole time I was there. The quick smile we shared as I was leaving made my heart skip like its never done before. I can't keep my mind off you and it's just not enough... I want to know the woman behind the perfect smile. I believe and hope that you see this. Tell me what we were wearing so I know it's you.

Hot mixed looking guy with man bun w4m (Savannah)

I'm taking a chance, but I see you quite often at the new Kroger and you are freaking gorgeous!! You're dressed nicely, mostly in a suit, every time I see you and I can't help but wonder if you're single. If by chance you see this, please reply with your hair color

Short hair blonde at La Parilla m4w (Savannah)

I know this a shot in the dark, but you had on a brown shirt with jean shorts and you were with another blonde sitting kinda close to the entrance! I would love to chat with you! It was around 8:30 sat night!

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Almost, Maine: A Theatrical Review

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"We're just, Almost."

"Almost, Maine," written by John Cariani, is a stage play composed of nine short stories that, with a mixture of comedy and quirky metaphorical

situations, explore the real life troubles of love and loss in the small Maine town known as Almost.

On Aug. 28, Armstrong's Department of Art, Music, and Theater presented their reprise production of this play at the Jenkins Hall Theater and it did not disappoint.

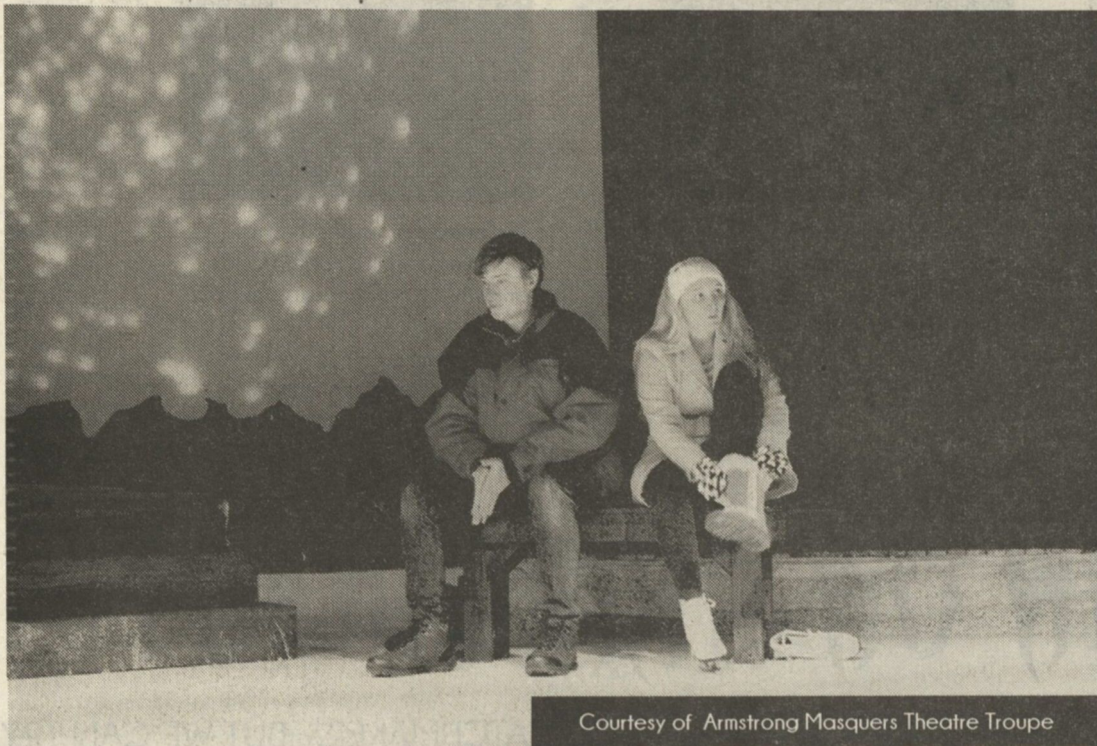
Upon entrance, the mood for the show was already set: music was playing softly in the background, snow was on the stage, and anticipations was high as show-time drew closer. Although the set was simplistic, it was far from inadequate. The design and placement added more depth

to the story.

The cast drew the audience's attention within seconds and did not let it go until the final moment. The actors brought their characters to life, giving the story believable aspects that each person could find themselves connecting with. The audience grew to know each and every character, despite the length of each story, and that in itself was phenomenal, leaving a lasting impact even as the actors took their bows.

As the show drew to a close, the hush from the theater was palpable as viewers waited to see what transpired. The joy that spurred upon the story's true happy ending is something one could only experience within the intimate and beautiful setting of theater; this rendition held true to that feeling.

This performance truly made its mark, setting high expectations for show in the upcoming year.



Courtesy of Armstrong Masquers Theatre Troupe

Scenes from Masquers Almost, Maine



Courtesy of Armstrong Masquers Theatre Troupe

Acclaimed Author Roxane Gay Visits Savannah

BY EDNA TRUJILLO
STAFF WRITER

American" and "American Short Fiction."

Roxane Gay, an acclaimed feminist writer, will be in Savannah for the sixth Annual Ursrey Memorial Lecture. She will be speaking at the Trinity United Methodist Church Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.

Gay is an American writer, editor and blogger. She is also a professor of English at Perdue University. She is the author of "Ayiti," "An Untamed State," "Bad Feminist" and "Hunger." Her essays have also been featured in many great titles including "Best American Short Stories 2012," "Oxford

Feminist.com called Gay's work "A meaty volume of personal essays and criticism from one of the great storytellers and smartest cultural observers out there. . . . Gay is as critical and as she is admiring. That balance is what actually makes these essays so enjoyable and honest."

Bad Feminist is her most popular book and a New York Times best-seller. This book is a collection of essays that challenge readers to think while having fun with the topics discussed.



Courtesy of Google Images

Pictured: Roxanne Gay reading her work.

Bustle says, "What's so special about this collection is its accessibility. Gay is nothing short of a critical genius, yet every essay is approachable and open while still being thorough. Her writing is rare, and at that, not to be missed."

In her book, Gay states, "When feminism falls short of our expectations, we decide the problem is with feminism rather than with the flawed people who act in the name of the movement." "Bad Feminist" serves to open our understanding of feminism and what it means to be a feminist.

Gay also talks about the unrealistic expectation that women who identify as feminists have to be perfect. The idea that if feminists aren't perfect, then the movement is weak and unworthy of attention. Gay is also of Haitian background and her book contributes thoughts of growing up Haitian in the United States.

"Roxane Gay is the gift that keeps on giving. . . . An entertaining and thought provoking essay collection," writes Time magazine.

Top 5 tips for your everyday college struggles

BY JOCELYNE GARCIA
STAFF WRITER

Alert: The forecast you are reading is a lie. If you are from Savannah then you already know what I'm talking about. The weather will go from perfect summer day to "let me swim to my car!" To

avoid this, simply carry a small umbrella or rain jacket that isn't bulky and can fit inside your bag. The extra weight is better than sitting in class soaked.

Today is not your cheat day. Working out may not be what's on your usual schedule.

However, keeping a gym bag ready in your car is great motivation to hit the gym. Even if you go alone, the results will pay off and you will feel better about yourself in the end.

Bad hair day. Ladies, I hate to break it to you but those wand curls are not going to last through lunch in this humidity. To remedy this, always keep some bobby pins, hair bows, and travel-size bottles of hairspray or dry shampoo in your purse. Throw up a cute high ponytail or half-up hairdo to solve your flat or frizzy hair. Guys, you know the drill: baseball cap. If not, bring a travel-size gel bottle and a tiny tooth comb for a quick fix in the bathroom between classes.

My classroom is an igloo. You know the moment after walking across campus in the sun, then feeling like a new person as soon as you walk into your cool classroom? You also know that the feeling quickly comes to an end. Before you know it, your sweat turns to icicles. To fix this problem, carry a thin cardigan

or jacket that you can easily put on without overheating.

Thirsty?

We know you are. An easy way to stay hydrated is avoiding plastic water bottles. They soak up money faster than Bounty and are bad for the environment. Instead, buy a thermal bottle and refill it multiple times throughout the day. You can even add fruits or powders for some extra flavor.



Courtesy of famousmisfits.wordpress.com

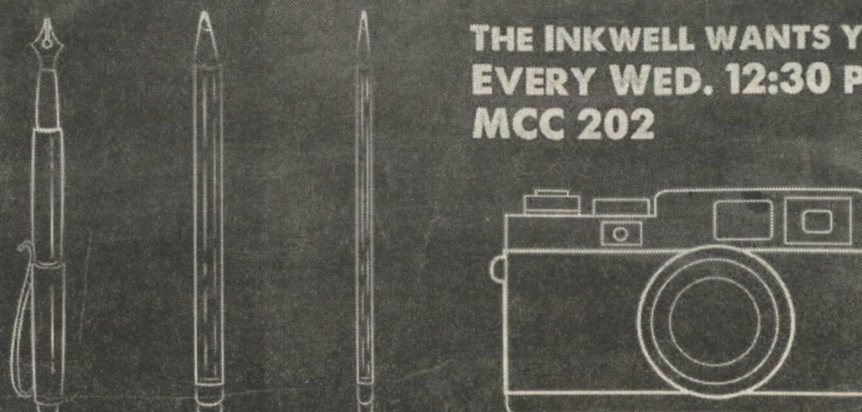
Pictured: Columnist and Blogger Jocelyne Garcia

Arts Calendar

Thursday, September 3	Civic Center, MLK Arena 8 p.m.
Live music at Harry O'Donoghue at Kevin Barry's Irish Pub	Live music with Wet Socks, Crazy Bag Lady, Breakers at Dollhouse Productions 9 p.m.
Live music with Randy Cuba at Rocks on the Roof	
Savannah Craft Beer Week at The Distillery	Friday, September 4
Lunch 'N' Thinc at ThincSavannah 11:30 a.m.	Savannah Craft Beer Week at The Distillery
Author Roxanne Gay at Trinity United Methodist Church 7 p.m.	Saturday, September 5
Fantasia, Anthony Hamilton and Lyfe Jennings at Savannah	Labor Day Celebration at Fort McAllister 10 a.m.
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Seniors debut art zine

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EDITOR

Two Armstrong Art majors are casting a spotlight on creativity within their department through their own magazine, "Art Strong." Gabriel Amadi-Emina and William Johnson, both seniors, will be releasing a magazine for students at Armstrong that exclusively features the works of students in the art department.

"We wanted to create something to use as a medium for expression," Gabriel said. Gabriel, who graduates in December with a major in Photography, says his work has become popular through social media sites and word-of-mouth around campus. Of his project partner, William Johnson, Amadi-Emina says "Will is a very credible graphic designer." Both artists intend to bring Armstrong's creative community together through their magazine project.

Since Armstrong is more health and technology focused, he feels that the work of Art students is often overlooked. In fact, Amadi-Emina spoke of how many people do not know that the promotional posters and flyers distributed around campus are mostly made by



Logo by Gabriel Amadi-Emina and Will Johnson

art majors on campus for the marketing department.

He also noted "It's not a matter

of how the school looks at our department but more of how the students view themselves."

Art Strong magazine will feature

information on programs within the department, events and art being made on campus. The two-man team has already lined up many articles and interviews with students for their first issue, which will be released in November.

A website, blog and other social media platforms will be launched in the near future to showcase the work of students and features on the inaugural issue. The concept, as the two want made clear, is not to be the Art department's version of the English department's student-produced Calliope magazine. Art Strong sets itself apart with simple fact that it spotlights the artistic talent hidden within Armstrong's student community—and the outstanding Art department faculty too.

The first issue of Art Strong will be released at the end of the fall semester. For those who want to see a hard copy before everyone else gets their hands on one, a prototype will be available at Gabriel's senior art exhibit November 13. In the words of Amadi-Emina "art doesn't stop when you get a grade, it continues outside of class" and this is the essence his peer William and him hope to capture with Art Strong.

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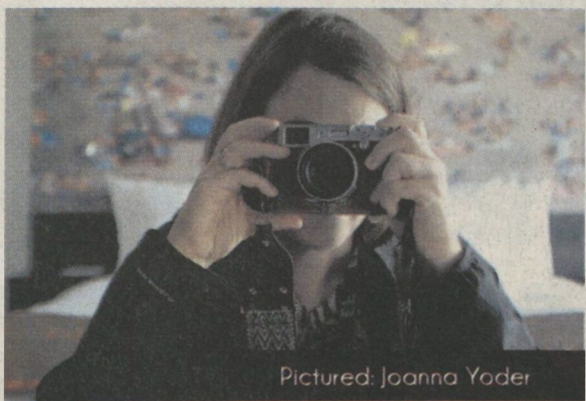
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Picture Perfect: Armstrong's New Photography professor

BY AMANDA FLAKE
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Pictured: Joanna Yoder

Hailing from her hometown of Maryland, Joanna Yoder, Armstrong's new photography instructor, has brilliant plans and high hopes for the upcoming semester and ones to follow.

A graduate of Savannah's own SCAD, Yoder found herself fond of her new home long before she arrived at Armstrong, and that love continues to grow as she becomes a part of the campus community.

Yoder's love for photography and arts stemmed from the desire she once held of becoming a professional ballet dancer. When those plans fell through, she channeled her passion behind a lens and found her new calling.

Though it has been little more than two weeks into the fall semester, Yoder's experiences with her classes have been above and beyond what she

could have hoped for.

"I'm excited to work with students excited for photography" said Yoder. When asked what her expectations and goals were for the course she is teaching, Yoder claimed she "wants people to take the class and be glad they did [...] to see people become passionate about photography and the dark room."

While Yoder holds an interest for all forms of photography, she is particularly enthusiastic about what is known as the "historic process," or the past ways of producing photographs.

During her time here at Armstrong, she wishes to keep the "old ways of art alive," and to "pass along the passion" for things such as the dark room, not letting this intimate form of art get lost in the new age process.

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New Greek Housing in Compass Point

BY EMILY SMITH
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The newest edition to Armstrong's housing is the option of living in a Greek community. The Compass Point 3000 building is now reserved for students who are in a fraternity or a sorority. Housing officials were approached by the Greek community in Spring 2012 and have been working towards providing the option ever since. Although the housing option has turned out to be less popular than expected, about 40 students signed up to live in the Greek community this semester. "Greek students could not fill up the entire building," explained Director of Housing and Residence Life, Nick Shrader. "However, this is the first step in seeing if the Greek organizations would do what is needed to justify other types of Greek housing in the future."



Photo by Elizabeth Rhaney

Currently members from the greek organizations Phi Mu, Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Iota Alpha are living in Greek housing. Sophomore biochemistry major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Raymond Mesa, likes the organizations being part of a community. "It strengthens the bond between

The 3000 building in Compass Point is now home to the Greek community.

all fraternities together instead of being divided," Mesa said. Junior Early Childhood Education major and member of Phi Mu, Ryan Hague, says that there have been no problems so far and that overall the community seems content with the arrangement. However, there is no way to distinguish the greek building as such. "I like it but there's nothing to distinguish that this

building is a greek building," Hague said. "It's just how I lived in my other building last year in Compass Point except now everyone calls it greek housing." Housing officials are currently in the process of researching and ordering Greek letters to have affixed to the 3000 building for each resident chapter.

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from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday through Sunday from 5 to 10 p.m.

This semester, students can use their meal plan at the Navigator Grill between the hours of 8-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Each card swipe is equivalent to \$4 and students can pay their remaining balance with cash, debit, credit, dining dollars or flex funds. Callis says that for

now the Navigator Grill will sit at the end of University Drive between University Hall and Compass Point. She also notes that the food truck could change location and hours to coincide with special events on campus. To learn more about the food truck or to keep up with hours and daily specials, follow the Navigator Grill on Twitter @NavigatorGrill.

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Students enjoy the various vendors at the Farmers Market in front of the Student Union on September 1st. This event is held once a month. Sales include handmade jewelry, baked goods, honey, soy candles and more.

