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Construction begins on new tennis complex

BY: ZACH LOGAN
NEWS EDITOR

Construction on new tennis complex begins

PHOTO BY AMANDA BROWN

On Tuesday, Sept. 8, Armstrong began construction on the new tennis complex. The site

will be built across the street from Windward Commons near the existing fields. The Office of Facility Services mentions a number of

possible interruptions during the next several months of construction. Crews have already begun

clearing the wooded area across the street from Windward Commons. The Office of Facility Services understands that

this work could bring a lot of noise to those living on campus. Katie Twining, director of Facility Services, says, "The contractor is aware that they are working across from a dorm and will be flexible in working hours so as to limit any disturbance to the residents."

Twining says the construction is set to begin at 8 a.m. and could last until 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Crews are trying to take advantage of the extra daylight. However, once daylight savings time ends in November, Twining says the daily work should wrap up around 5 p.m.

Traffic along Compass

Point Drive will also be impacted by the construction. Twining says that trucks will be needed during the clearing phase and traffic could become congested during the coming months.

Twining says the contractor knows that the roadway is one of the main entrances to the Sports Center parking lot, so the road will not be closed. Twining also mentions that the construction crew will be, "staggering deliveries and truck arrivals as much as possible to avoid heavy traffic times." Another change includes parts of the walking trail and bike path.

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Writing Center prepares students to become better writers

BY: LUCY STONE
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, Sept. 2, the Writing Center hosted their annual open house to inform students of the services they provide. Students were greeted with colorful streamers and balloons while they met the tutors, toured the facility and enjoyed a free lunch.

The Writing Center provides a variety of services aimed at helping students. Tutor Diana Peck said, "We can help students with brainstorming, organization and honing in on ideas." Tutors can also help with MLA and APA formatting, as well as utilizing certain computer processors like Microsoft Word. The Writing Center is willing to help students not only with



Writing Center hosts open house.

PHOTO BY TANNER LEVI

English assignments, but with all types of writing.

One service the Writing Center does not offer, however, is editing. "We don't edit," said Peck. "We tutor people to become better writers." Tutors will help students through every step of the writing process

but will not edit or proofread every mistake. Their goal is to help students recognize their own writing errors.

The Writing Center is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. If students cannot make

it to the center during those times, there are alternatives. Tutors can help students through online submissions but tutor Jane Smith, mentions that "online submissions can provide students with suggestions, but not edits."

The center also offers satellite hours. Athletes can seek help on Mondays at the Lane Library from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All students can find additional help on Tuesdays at the Learning Commons from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. First year students can receive help with their writing on Thursdays at Windward Commons, also from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Writing Center is located in room 123 inside Gamble Hall. Students can schedule an appointment by calling (912) 344-3072 or emailing the center at writing.center@armstrong.edu. Walk-ins are welcome.

CATCH THE DRIFT

BY: ZACH LOGAN
NEWS EDITOR

Our News Editor gives you a look of what's trending this week, so you don't get left in the breeze.

The pumpkin spice latte, known to many as the "PSL," made its return to the Starbucks menu Tuesday. The popular seasonal drink is a little different this year. Starbucks announced last month that due to customer demand, the PSL will now be made with real pumpkin and without the artificial flavors and coloring. CNN Money reports that, according to Starbucks, the PSL is the most popular seasonal item ever.

Paula Deen is ready to serve it up on the dance floor. Last week, the celebrity chef from Savannah confirmed reports on Good Morning America

that she will be competing in this season's Dancing with the Stars.

Reportedly, the show has wanted Deen for quite some time now, but in a recent blog post, Deen explained that she is now in better shape to compete than years prior. The twenty-first season of Dancing with the Stars premieres Monday, September 14, at 8:00 p.m. on ABC.

A king cobra snake is still on the loose in Florida. Bay News 9 reports that Florida wildlife officials are continuing to set traps with dead snakes as bait in hopes of catching the snake. The eight foot long king cobra escaped its Orlando home on Wednesday, September 2. Residents are being asked to shut their doors and to be cautious when outdoors since the snake has venom so strong that it can kill an elephant.

Armstrong fraternities excited for new recruits

BY: MICKEY GREEN
STAFF WRITER

Armstrong Senior and Director of Recruitment for the Interfraternity Council, Nathan Rich says that if it were not for his fraternity brothers, he may have not continued at ASU. Rich says, "I planned on transferring, but because of my fraternity, I stayed at Armstrong for my undergraduate... They became like family." Rich serves as the vice president of Communications for Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) and hopes that a lot of Armstrong's men will rush this semester. Recruitment for the Interfraternity Council began Tuesday, Sept. 8, and runs until Saturday, Sept. 12. During this time, interested

students can learn more about the fraternities like Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Recruitment week offers students a chance to learn more about the process, preventing the nerves that often accompany rushing. Rich recommends that the first thing to do is get rid of any negative stereotypes. According to him, the negative stereotypes are a major issue that Greeks face. Junior, Dustin Stewart, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), says of Greek life, "At first I was skeptical about going Greek... the stigmas and attitudes other non-Greek people held didn't help, either. I had a change of heart, though, when I met the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon." Dustin says joining

his fraternity was one of the best decisions that he has ever made. Although recruitment week is already in full swing, there is still time for students to participate. Interested men should attend one of the remaining two 'smokers,' a two hour event usually held at a restaurant where all members of their respective fraternity get to know those who are interested. SAE will hold their smoker Thursday, Sept. 10, and PKA will hold theirs Friday, Sept. 11. The week wraps up Saturday, Sept. 12, for BID Day 12-1 p.m. Prospective members will accept a "bid" to become a part of a fraternity and Armstrong Greek Life.

For those who missed the

event, open-bidding will occur throughout the semester. Open-bidding allows students the chance to be a part of a fraternity. Those interested in learning more about Greek Life or to find out more about smokers can contact the

respective fraternity or Nathan Rich by calling (678) 986-7104 or emailing nr3297@stu.armstrong.edu



Embry-Riddle deals Pirates first loss of season

BERRY ALDRIDGE
STAFF WRITER

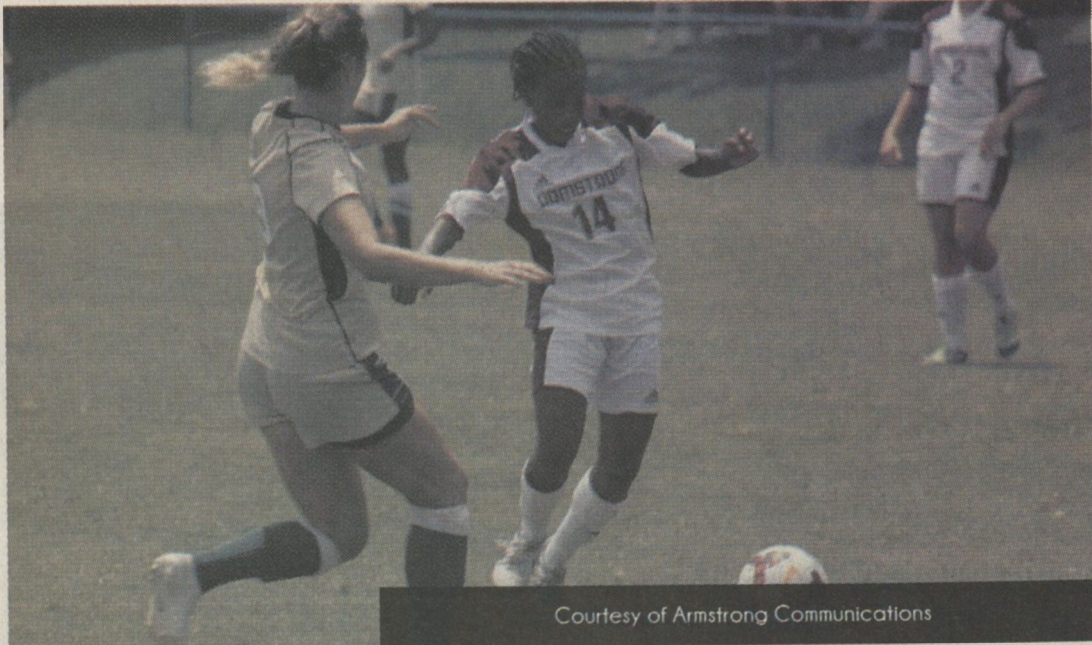
Quality trumped quantity Sunday, Sept. 6, when the Armstrong Pirates fell to Embry-Riddle University Eagles 1-0 despite taking more shots, shots on goal and corner kicks in their last contest of the 2015 Pirate Shootout. Despite their best efforts, the Pirates could not get the ball to bounce their way and find the back of the net.

"Unfortunately, we couldn't put one away but all we have to do is keep working hard in training and look forward to the next game," senior Taylor Valley said, "The good thing is we love playing for each other and that showed in the game today."

It appeared early on that the Pirates' offense would control the game. Desperate clearings of the ball by the Eagles' defense awarded Armstrong two early corner kicks. Neither could be converted though and the match fell into a battle of possession and unyielding defenses.

The second half played out the same as the first. Both teams struggled to get any kind of good look on goal and defense shined. Then, in minute 83, a crack in the Pirates' otherwise flawless armor allowed Eagles' midfielder Katherine Ebbs a rebound shot that found the back of the net and pushed Embry-Riddle past Armstrong for the lead.

Three minutes later both



Courtesy of Armstrong Communications

teams were sent to the locker room due to lightning. A half-hour later, play resumed and apparently the lightning struck any hopes of Pirate retaliation and the game ended without

so much as another shot.

"I feel we really outworked them for the majority of the game and were able to see many things we practiced carry

over to the field," senior Taylor Russell said, "We know Barry will be tough next weekend but we are very excited and eager to get to work this week during practice."

Senior goalkeeper Morgan Luckie notched two saves on the day and juniors Sarah Olin, Erin Berube and sophomores Mckenzie Anderson, Jenny Allen and Amanda Green all had a shot on goal.

Head coach Eric Faulconer said, "This was a tough one to lose. We played very well, but in the end it wasn't meant to be for us on the day. I am proud of the effort, but if we are going to take the next step we need to learn how to win games like this."

Armstrong will take the field next weekend when they travel to Milledgeville Friday, Sept. 11, to take on the No. 13 ranked Barry University at 4 p.m.

Pirates finish 1-2 opening weekend

CAROLINA GARCIA
STAFF WRITER



Photo by Elizabeth Reid

#3 setting the ball at the net.

The Armstrong Pirates' volleyball team began its journey to a fifth straight Peach Belt Championship this past weekend and it was a tough start for team. The Pirates hit the court Friday, Sept. 4 to open the season against the Tusculum Pioneers as part of

the 2015 Pirate Invitational.

The Pioneers ended Armstrong's 28-match home winning streak with a 3-2 over Armstrong with set scores of 21-25, 25-21, 30-28, 17-25 and 15-10. This was the first loss at Alumni Arena for the Pirates in nearly two years.

Tusculum started the match off with a quick 2-1 match score and took the last set, quickly setting the score at 10-4 for the Pirates to fight back. The Pirates had to fight to win the first set as they didn't want to drop their first home match since losing to the Pioneers in the 2012 NCAA Regionals.

Juniors Anna McGee and Emily Wylie led the team with 20 kills, while fellow junior Paige Gocke had 12. Freshman Carley Eiken delivered 25 assists with freshman Selene

Ushela recording 30 digs. Overall, the Pirates hit .254, with 68 kills and eight service aces. Despite the Pirates outscoring the Pioneers 11-2 on blocks, the team recorded 15 service errors.

The team looked to turn things around with a doubleheader against Brevard College and Lincoln Memorial Saturday, Sept. 5. The Pirates tipped things off with an early match-up with the Tornados.

The home team opened their Saturday with a 3-0 sweep over Brevard with scores of 25-19, 27-25 and 25-16. The Pirates had 10 blocks as a team, while hitting .299. Eiken added 15 assists and junior Brittany Hereth matched McGee with 11 digs, who also led the team with a .499 hitting percentage.

Next, the Pirates faced Lincoln Memorial and suffered a tough loss 3-2 with set scores of 25-

20, 23-25, 21-25, 25-23 and 15-9. Wylie led her team with 23 kills, five service aces, and four blocks while hitting .283. McGee contributed 15 kills, and Eiken added 27 assists and 11 digs, while Ushela had 22 digs.

The Pirates will travel to Lakeland, Florida, Friday, Sept. 11, to play in the FSC/Terrace Hotel Classic against West Texas A&M and Merrimack.

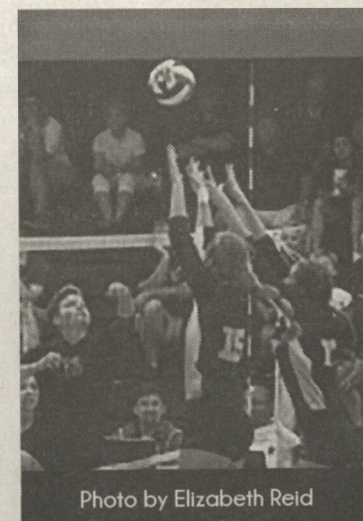


Photo by Elizabeth Reid

#15 and #17 countering a spike.

UPCOMING GAMES

SEPT 11th - 15th

September 11

- Men's Tennis vs. UGA Southern Intercollegiates
- Athens, Ga. TBA
- Women's Volleyball vs. West Texas A&M
- Lakeland, Fla. 9:30 a.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Barry
- Milledgeville, Ga. 4:00 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball vs. Merrimack
- @ Lakeland, Fla. 5:30 p.m.

September 13

- Men's Tennis vs. UGA Southern Intercollegiates
- Athens, Ga.
- Women's Soccer vs. Fla. Southern
- Georgia College 12:00 p.m.

September 14

- Men's Golf
- 2015 Kiawah Island Invitational

September 15

- Men's Golf
- 2015 Kiawah Island Invitational

September 16

- Women's Volleyball Vs. Brewton Parker 7:00 p.m.

September 12

- Men's Cross Country
- College of Charleston Invitational 9:15 a.m.
- Men's Tennis vs. UGA Southern Intercollegiates
- Athens, Ga. TBA
- Women's Volleyball
- at Fla. Southern 2:30 p.m.

BAIL OUT WITH: CALEB BAILEY

Tom Brady beats the odds and the Commish

CALEB BAILEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Anyone wanting New England Patriots' quarterback Tom Brady to sit out the first few games of the 2015 NFL season was certainly in for some bad news early last week. Brady won his appeal and had his four-game suspension wiped away by Judge Richard Berman.

If you have been living under

a rock for the last eight months, then you won't know why Brady was suspended. He was accused of deflating balls during the 2014 AFC Championship game against the Indianapolis Colts.

Berman ruled Commissioner Roger Goodell as issuing "his own brand of industrial justice" and saying that because Brady was not aware of his violation being on par with someone caught using

performance-enhancing drugs, the suspension was invalid. This is a huge blow to Goodell and the NFL as he has now lost five straight appeals, dating back to the 2009 New Orleans Saints bountygate scandal.

For those who believe Brady got away with cheating in the game, keep in mind that this suspension appeal was not about whether or not cheating occurred. Berman believed that Goodell did not have the power to lay down such a large suspension, which is the truth as well. Chalk this up to Goodell believing he is above the NFL owners and the power within the NFL Players' Association.

Brady spoke with the media for the first time Sunday, claiming he is ready to move past everything and get back on the field. "My part is to get ready to play football and that's what I'm prepared to do," Brady said, per Jeff Howe

of the Boston Herald. Brady added, "For the last 20 years, I've been playing football this time of year and it feels good to be able to do it again."

Goodell and the NFL will appeal Judge Berman's decision, but that could take months, or even years, for it to go through and really affect the quarterback's future. There is no telling where the NFL could go from here, but one thing is sure: the Patriots are excited to have their MVP quarterback on the field for Thursday's season opener.

One cannot help but feel bad for backup-quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo. He was slated to be the starter for the first four games, but now that Brady has returned, it is hard to imagine that he will get his shot in 2015.

At least he still has the opportunity to learn from one of the NFL's very best, but that is a story for another day.



Courtesy of USA TODAY

Pictured: Tom Brady

Tim Tebow's Wings Clipped by the Eagles

TYRONE TOWNSEND
STAFF WRITER

After a decent run, the Philadelphia Eagles have decided to cut Tim Tebow. The Eagles press on with two returning quarterbacks, Sam Bradford and Mark Sanchez, as well as a free agent signee: former Jacksonville Jaguar, Stephen Morris.

In the preseason Tebow threw for just under 400 yards and three touchdowns with only one interception. He also rushed for 82 yards and a touchdown. Meanwhile, his past NFL career has proved a struggle. He has been cut in past seasons by the New York Jets, New England Patriots and now the Eagles. Nevertheless, there is some hope.

It is possible that Tebow will return to the Eagles if Bradford or Sanchez suffer an injury, if a third quarterback is needed, or if Morris does not work out. The bottom line? Not many teams are chomping at the bit to sign Tim Tebow.

However, Eagles' head coach Chip Kelly mentioned that he likes Tebow's mobility, so he could use him again...maybe. However, it is widely known in the NFL that Tebow has an issue with reading defenses, not to mention his shoddy ability in completing accurate passes.

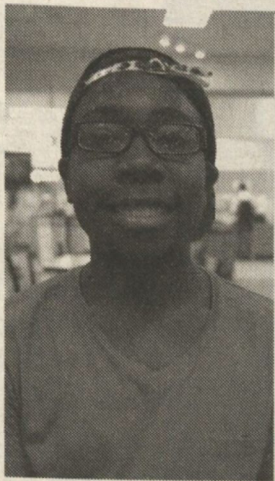
For now, Tebow is likely to return to his former job as a football commentator for the SEC Network while patiently waiting for the phone to ring.

OPINIONS & EDITORIALS

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CAMPUS VOICES:

WHICH INSTAGRAM ACCOUNT ARE YOU SECRETLY OBSESSED WITH? WHY?



"@Rubendevill. His hair is amazing."
Robert White
Sophomore, Undeclared



"@NickJonas because he's Nick Jonas. He's gorgeous."
Mikala McFadden
Sophomore, Theater Performance



"All of the Kardashians because I'm secretly obsessed with their show."
Kayleigh Rockett
Sophomore, Communication Sciences and Disorders



"@MLB because I love baseball and I play it here."
Cody Kremer
Senior, Education



"@DanBilzerian. It's guy candy and the luxury lifestyle we all seek."
James Hicks
Junior, History

CRIME AND ANSWERS

BY ELIZABETH RHANEY
PHOTO EDITOR

Talking about crime in Savannah is like walking through a revolving door without ever stepping out.

A shooting happens. People become outraged. We hear the same rhetoric ("we can't let this continue to happen," "we have to come together," "violence is not the answer," etc). Concerned citizens and city council make an effort to curb the level of crime. Then another shooting

happens and we go through the same process.

Savannah Lives Matter, a local community activist group, has rallied at the sites of several recent shootings, including where Savannah State University student, Christopher Starks, was killed. Savannah Chatham Metro Police Department (SCMPD) has been trying to get a raise for officers. City Leaders took a trip this summer to New York to attend a violence seminar in preparation for Operation Ceasefire which started in

Savannah in early August.

Are these initiatives going to finally get us out of the revolving door? Or will we still be going through the same process? Because these programs are so new, it's too early to tell.

One thing we have to remember, however, is that crime is not an isolated issue. Crime is connected to other aspects of the community, like education and the economy. Politicians, community activists and scholars have

been debating about possible links between high crime rates and social inequality for many years. A quick Google search will pull up many articles and research projects from education and economic organizations on the subject.

Most of those studies agree that better education and economic opportunities can lower crime rates. They show that when more higher-paying jobs are available and when students have access to better education, crime rates are reduced. Maybe connecting these

crime initiatives in Savannah with education and economic initiatives throughout the city will help us to move out of the revolving door.

Decreasing crime in the city is something that the entire community will have to work together to do, but it might be time to rethink how we do it. It might be time to try things that we've never done before, to think radically different about the problem.

Yet even as I write this, I feel like this has been said before.

Trying to think of something new to say or do about crime in Savannah is difficult. It's something that can easily give you more questions than answers because someone can commit a crime for many different reasons and those reasons can come from many different factors. It's tiring.

The best we can do is stay engaged in the discussion and keep looking for answers. Eventually we'll figure out how to step out of the doors.

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New exhibits, locations for Art March

BY: SHANNON GRIFFIN
STAFF WRITER

The 41st consecutive First Friday Art March, organized by Art Rise Savannah, ran from 6-9 p.m. last Friday. The event features exhibits in local boutiques, galleries and cafes. It also includes the Indie Arts Market, which provides a space for local artists to display and sell their work, as well as a stage for musicians to perform. Although created as an art walk, donations from Old Savannah Tours makes it possible for the Art March to also include free trolley services to each location being featured. The trolley loops every 20-30 minutes and comes with a lively guide. Marcia Banes, a seasoned Art March guide, said "I have so much fun on the trolley." One of the biggest attractions this month was a traveling,

interactive art piece called "The World We Want." It is comprised of several chalkboard squares that ask the audience what kind of world they want to live in, and how they will make the world that way. Guests were invited to grab some chalk and fill in a square of their own. The Art March is this interactive installation's first stop as it travels through Savannah. Another change for the September Art March, was the new location of the Indie Arts Market. Originally located on Desoto Avenue, it is now tucked beside Starland Cafe in the Starland Park. A frequent Art March attendee, Hayley Alexander, commented on the new location, claiming, "It's more accessible, and feels more like a place you'd hang around."

The new location featured cozy wooden lawn chairs, tiki torches, white lights, and a stage shaded by an oak tree. It also had a line of vendor tables along the perimeter for guests to make purchases while enjoying performances. This month's Art March also featured two new business locations: Lee O'Neil Gallery and The Future on Forsyth. Both businesses provided a sale and live musical performances during the night. Lee O'Neil Gallery featured four artists for their grand opening. The Future on Forsyth boasts unique, vintage, clothing. The next Art March will be held Friday, Oct. 2, and with its increasing popularity, is sure to be filled with new and upcoming artists and businesses. The event, as always, is free to the public.

First Friday ART MARCH SEPTEMBER 4th

The First Friday of Every Month

DOWNLOAD the ART MARCH iPhone App

Use the Savannah Experiences app to navigate through the Art March using your phone's GPS technology.

1. Scan the QR code below or navigate to bit.ly/artmarchapp on your iPhone.
2. Download and open the App. Locate the First Friday Art March Guide.
3. The app will download the Art March guide with all the updated information. Happy Marching!

Indie ARTS MARKET NEW LOCATION

IN THE STARLAND PARK NEXT TO STARLAND CAFE
Local Art and Artisans • Live Music • Food Trucks

KIDS ACTIVITIES AND GALLERY

Join Molly Lieberman of Loop It Up Savannah for jewelry making, paper crafts, and more! Featuring artwork by students of Wesley Community Center.

All activities are free and open to kids and adults of all ages!

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The Art March is a self-guided art and culture tour of Savannah's Starland Arts District and the surrounding area. Use the map to explore locations and collect stamps from Art March Ambassadors or at the register of each location. Collect six stamps and return to the Indie Arts Market to receive a free gift.

- Starland Cafe • 11 E. 41st St.**
Local cafe and gallery sourcing the finest local ingredients from the area. Right next to the Indie Arts Market.
EVENT: Aesthetic by Lauren Yonson
- Chef Darin's Kitchen Table • 2514 Abercorn**
Suite 140, Entrance on 42nd St. - Learn how to "Cook Between the Lines" with Chef Darin.
EVENT: Art March Open House
- The Florence • 1 W. Victory (Upstairs in Bar)**
A neighborhood restaurant highlighting local and regional ingredients using Italian techniques.
EVENT: Art March Open House
- Black Orchid Tattoo • 700 Drayton St.**
Custom tattoo studio and art gallery specializing in traditional tattoo ethics.
EVENT: Art March Open House
- Starlandia Creative Supply • 2438 Bull St.**
New and used art supply store with an emphasis on imagination, education, and inspiration.
EVENT: Artwork from Loop It Up Savannah
- The Vicar's Wife • 2430 Bull St.**
A unique vintage and collectibles store from 1920's and beyond. Curious treasures for everyone.
EVENT: Art March Open House
- Appreciation Society • 106 E. 40th St.**
Locally owned retail shop offering a curated collection of vintage clothing, zines and artists' books.
EVENT: Art March Open House & Summer Sale
- Sulfur Studios • 2301 Bull St.**
Collaborative art studios featuring local artists and dedicated gallery space.
EVENT: Open Studio Night featuring Panhandle Slim
- Lee O'Neil Gallery • 2217 Bull St.**
Founded in 2015 by Gwen O'Neil and Tommy LEE. Featuring contemporary international artists.
EVENT: Grand Opening featuring four artists.
- Escape Savannah • 2101 Bull St.**
An immersive theatre mystery game and a monthly rotating gallery of local artists.
EVENT: Open House featuring April Taylor
- Foxy Loxy Cafe & Print Shop • 1919 Bull St.**
Locally owned Tex-Mex, coffee, and wine house. Featuring a rotating collection of hand-pulled prints.
EVENT: Music from Studio Le Bradshaw
- Shop The Fox • 1917 Bull St. (Upstairs)**
The new retail branch of Foxy Loxy featuring coffee equipment, original artwork, and gifts.
EVENT: Art March Open House
- The Studio School • 1319 Bull St. (Upstairs)**
Specializing in classical techniques, the Studio School offers year round classes and workshops.
EVENT: Open Studio
- Cultural Arts Gallery • 9 W Henry St.**
Managed by the City of Savannah's Dept. of Cultural Affairs featuring a rotating collection of local artwork.
EVENT: Savannah Clay ft. eight local ceramic artists
- The Sentient Bean • 13 E Park Ave.**
Fair trade, local, organic and fresh. Featuring a rotating exhibition of artwork by Savannah Artists.
EVENT: Women: A Solo Exhibition by Emily Kell
- Grand Bohemian Gallery • 700 Drayton St.**
Located inside the Mansion on Forsyth and featuring a large variety of local and international artists.
EVENT: Autumnal Visions by Sheila Wood Hancock
- The Future on Forsyth • 105 W Gwinnet St.**
The Future is now! Cool people, awesome stuff, great prices. Come find yourself in the future.
EVENT: Friday Sale and Live Music

RIDE ON THE FREE ART TROLLEY

Hop on the Art Trolley to make your way to all the locations at this month's Art March.

Our trolley starts at the Indie Arts Market at 6:15 and stops at each location every 20 to 30 minutes.



Pictured: The Gumps performing at the First Friday Art March



The Future Vintage manikin displayed at Art March



Pictured: Emblem at Shop the Fox

Craft Beer Fest pulls large crowd

LEIF JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

When one hears the term "craft beer festival" they would think that the beer is the most important part, but in reality it was the unique grouping of people that made the Savannah Craft Beer Festival an event to remember.

Traditions made the event even more special. Each year people wear pretzel necklaces of all shapes and sizes. Other traditions include glass-break-shaming and the unending swag bags, though the celebration of local breweries remains central to the event.

Georgia has steadily become a power in the craft beer industry, with the city of Savannah boasting four breweries alone. This Brewfest debuted the four local breweries, plus 20 addition breweries from the state of Georgia.

Local beer enthusiast Justin Gray has attended each of the eight festivals. "It's awesome to see how the culture has grown, this is probably the biggest showing I've seen," Gray explained.

The festival occupied much of the Savannah International Trade and Convention Center.

Attendees were well-occupied, with 64 breweries and six beer gardens on the premises. Those with VIP tickets were treated to a private sampling of select beers.

Celebrating local breweries is not the only goal of Brewfest. Breweries from around the country gather to show off alternative styles and flavors. Julia Howe, a volunteer, explained, "this is my third year as a volunteer, it always surprises me to see the selection grow and change."

The big brewers like Sam Adams and Dogfish Head are

a staple among most Brewfests. Smaller startups like Orpheus Brewing from Atlanta and The Florida Beer Company from Cape Canaveral also made an appearance.

Max Weaver, who traveled to Brewfest from West Virginia, has been to the festival 4 years running, explaining, "I am always excited to see what new things are added year after year." With more breweries, more competitions and more VIP tickets, the Savannah Craft Beer Fest is ensuring it will remain a popular event for years to come.



Photos Taken at the Craft Brew Fest



Pictured: The Gumps performing at the First Friday Art March



Pictured: Shop the Fox Manager Megan Luther

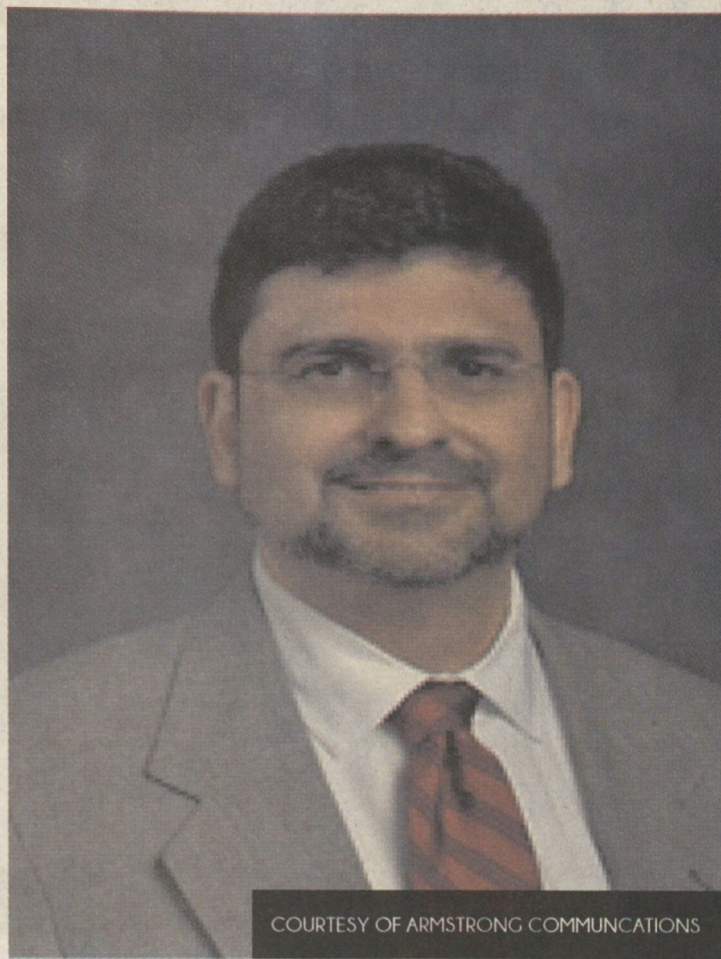
¡Bienvenidos, Dr. Orosman López Bao!

By Whitney Clark

Students participating in Spanish classes as a foreign language may have the opportunity to get to know one of our newest faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts at ASU, Dr. Orosman López this semester.

The Languages, Literature, and Philosophy department welcome him as an instructor of Spanish. López is a native of Cuba, though he has lived in the South the majority of his life. He comes to Armstrong from Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, where he also taught Spanish and completed his dissertation on Cuban Post-Soviet Detective Fiction.

His bachelor's degree was received from the University of Florida in Religion, and a master's from University of Texas in Latin American Studies. Mercer contributed deeply to his studies in Latin American Literature. López enjoys classical music and concerts, theater, and psychological thriller movies and novels. He is very excited to discover all there is to see and do in Savannah regarding arts, entertainment, and food. As an instructor of Spanish, López classifies his teaching



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style as a proficiency approach, which is common for many foreign language courses. He describes this as a balance between the emphasis on the communication role and the more traditional grammatical structures of the language being taught. There is a lot of knowledge on Latin American culture and language to gain from

Dr. López. Get to know him: inquire about his stance on the Study Abroad programs that may be available to you; share your favorite restaurant in Savannah with him; or simply stop by Gamble Hall and welcome one of our newest staff members and Savannah residents, Dr. López.



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Pictured: Emblem at Shop the Fox



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Pictured: The Gumps performing at the First Friday Art March

Weekly Calendar of Events: SEPT 10th-16th

September 10

Piano in the Arts: Songs you know & love: From Bach to Gershwin

September 11 - September 12

Savannah Pride
Tunnel to Towers Run 8-12pm

September 16

Spanish Film Festival

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CORRECTION:

In the September 3rd issue, the Navigator Grill hours read Friday- Sunday from 5 P.M. to 10 P.M. The Navigator Grill is closed on Fridays and open Saturdays and Sundays 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.



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Construction on new tennis complex begins

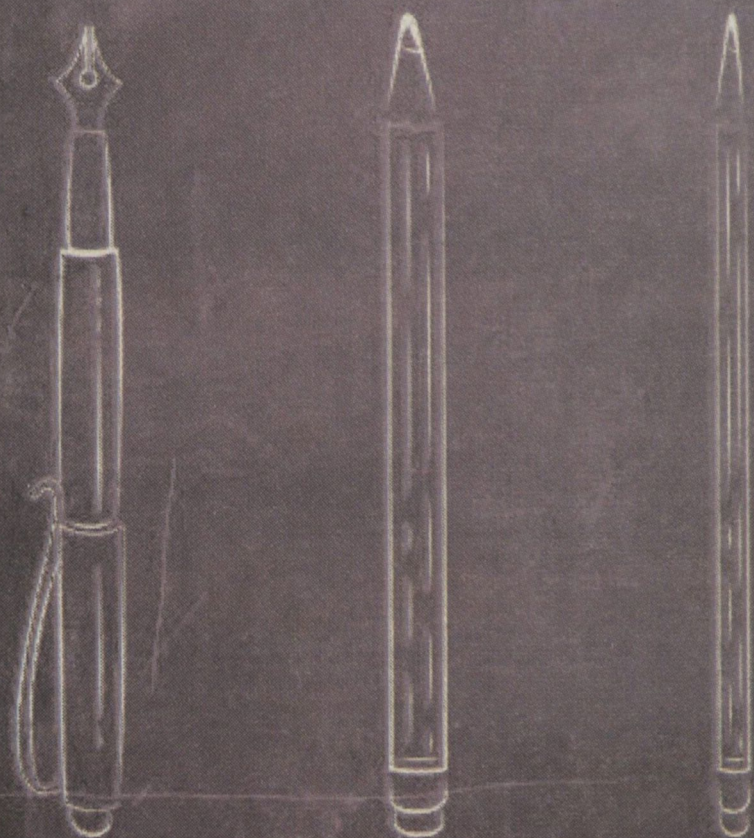
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According to the Office of Facility Services, parts of both pathways will be rerouted during the building phase. Twining says that she has received a few concerns over the gym equipment located close to the wooded area. Twining notes, "Unfortunately, once we started working to remove the equipment, it became clear that we were not going to save it. We are in discussions with Student Affairs and Rec Sports about how they would like to proceed with any future equipment."

Students and staff should pay attention to the signs posted along the construction area. The new complex is set to open next April, which means the Armstrong body could be affected by the changes for some time. Twining says, "We realize there will be final exams during this time frame, and while we will not be able to stop construction, we will be working closely with housing and Academic Affairs to ensure we are minimizing any inconvenience to the campus." If students have

questions or concerns regarding the construction phase, they may contact Twining at 912-344-2545. Armstrong athletic director, Lisa Sweany, says although the construction will bring a number of interruptions, the Armstrong community should be excited for what is to come. Sweany says, "From a recreational and educational standpoint, the facility will be used for physical education classes as well as intramural, recreation, and club sports activities giving our students and faculty/staff a first class facility to learn, play and compete on."

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