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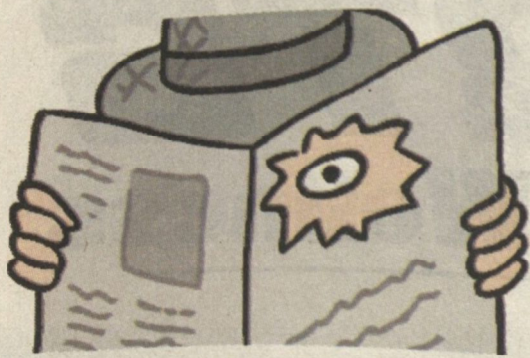


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Lockdown or evacuate? Confusion follows Friday gunfire

BY INKWELL EDITORIAL BOARD

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI) and Armstrong officials continue to investigate a shooting incident that took place Friday, Sept. 18, at Armstrong's main campus.

Armstrong police say that at approximately 3 a.m., an individual entered a dorm in the Compass Point 8000 building and fired a single gunshot. No one was hurt. After a conducted search, Armstrong officials determined that there was not a larger threat to campus. Friday classes began as normal and the university operated under regular business hours. According

to officials, the act was not random, but now both the GBI and Armstrong are seeking who is responsible and why.

Armstrong President Dr. Linda Bleicken met with the SGA and Faculty Senate Monday, Sept. 22, to review Armstrong's Crisis Communication Plan. In a letter to the Armstrong community, Bleicken writes, "This incident allows us to identify weak spots and address them through a comprehensive debrief process incorporating valuable feedback from students, parents, faculty, staff, alumni, and supporters." A number of students were upset with how the university presented the news. The first notification from BLAST,



Courtesy of Armstrong Housing

Pictured: Compass Point apartment housing on Armstrong's main campus

Armstrong's emergency communication system, was sent more than an hour after the shot was fired. Armstrong Police Chief Wayne Willcox

says he was "concerned that alerting students at the time of the initial response could have increased the risk to the students if they came out of

their apartments while the police were searching the campus... This was the safest option in my opinion."

The first message at 4:24 a.m. implored students to evacuate campus immediately if they could do so. However, information on Armstrong's website stated that the university was on lockdown.

venues to learning proactive measures they can take if such an event were to happen again." On Thursday, Sept. 24, SGA will partner with Armstrong Police and Student Affairs for an Active Shooter presentation in the Ogeechee Theater. If you are unable to attend, other Active Shooter presentations will be available in the future.

Dozens turn out for the first annual Greek Beach Sweep

BY ZACH LOGAN
NEWS EDITOR

On Saturday, Sept. 19, approximately 40 representatives from Armstrong's Greek community took to the Tybee coast in the first Greek Beach Sweep. New Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE) member, Tyler Syvain, explains that he attended, "to help the community... To make it look beautiful."

Four of Armstrong's Greek organizations were in attendance, including PIKE which co hosted the project. PIKE community service chairman, Daniel Crafton, notes that since the beach sweep was a first for the group, the fraternity looked to the United Way of the Coastal Empire in assisting with the event. The United Way

assisted with event planning as well as obtaining parking permits for the participants.

The beach sweep lasted two hours and members were able to remove garbage from a large portion of the beach. After the cleanup, participants were encouraged to stay for a beach day. According to Crafton, not only is the project meant to help keep the beach clean, but it is also meant to strengthen the Greek community as a whole. Representatives from each fraternity and sorority were able to interact with one another following the event. He hopes that it will show the newest Greek members that there is a sense of togetherness among the different fraternities and sororities here at Armstrong. With representatives from Gulfstream also in

attendance, the event served as a networking opportunity as well.

Some of Armstrong's Greek members hope that events like these will remove some stereotypes associated with Greek organizations. New

PIKE member, Connor Sneathen says, "We give an image of always partying. This shows a different side of Greek life."

Crafton says the first beach sweep went smoothly and is looking forward to future events. Organizers hope that the Greek beach sweep will become a yearly event and something that new members will continue to pass on.



Photo by Llana Samuel

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha on Tybee Island Pier for the Greek Beach Sweep

Young Republicans gather for second debate

BY JESS KEAN
STAFF WRITER



On Wednesday, Sept. 16, the Savannah Area Young Republicans joined each other for a night of pizza, candidate roulette and national debate. With the presidential primary election approaching in spring 2016, this was not only a convenient time for the Young Republicans to get together,

but also an opportunity for the Savannah community to come out and learn about the National Republican Party.

The debate began at 8 p.m., however, doors opened at 7 p.m. for people to watch the pre-debate and discuss general expectations and topics that were within the forecast of CNN's televised event. As each candidate began their introductions, dry humor filled the room when a candidate made predictable comments. Joanna Shook, a guest who identified as an independent, said, "It's good. It's a little immature, in my opinion, but it's good," in regards to the debate.

As the night went on, the atmosphere remained light-

hearted. The remarks and commentary of the candidates seemed to shift some of the viewers' outlooks. The group chuckled as Republican candidate, Donald Trump, responded to conflict with humorous comebacks to his fellow competitors.

Savannah Area Young Republican chairman, James Hall, commented, "That's why Donald Trump is so high in the polls - he talks the most."

"America can weather any idiot," Michael Nelson added about Trump.

Among the 11 candidates onstage, Carly Fiorina was the only female. During the debate, Fiorina expressed several plans for national

policies. Toward the end, there was wide agreement that she would move up in the post-debate polls.

In a recent national CNN/ORC poll, Fiorina jumped from 3 percent support to 15 percent support, taking a spot in between front runner Donald Trump and third runner-up Dr. Ben Carson. The debate itself was three hours long. Even though the comments from the watch party died down, the spirit remained high.

"There are 300 million people - it's a matter of who is going to push America forward," Nelson said.

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Armstrong to host Savannah Mayoral Debate

BY CALLIE SMITH
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, Oct. 8, Armstrong will host Savannah's mayoral debate. Associate professor Dr. Ned Rinalducci is responsible for the setup of this political event. Due to both the city council races and the mayoral races receiving more attention, Rinalducci saw a perfect opportunity for the university. "We are doing a service to the city and the people of Savannah [by hosting the event]," Rinalducci said.

The debate will begin at 7 p.m. in the Armstrong Center auditorium and will feature the mayoral candidates Eddie DeLoach, Murray Silver and

the incumbent, Mayor Edna Jackson. WSAV News 3 anchor Tina Tyus-Shaw will serve as moderator. The debate is scheduled to last 90 minutes. The event's questions will be posed by Tyus-Shaw. Answers and rebuttals will be timed.

Multiple elements of preparation are needed for the event to function. These preparations include getting commitments from candidates, a commitment from a moderator, securing the venue space, advertising for the event, soliciting, and creating questions for the candidates to address.

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Pirates Sweep at 'Pack the Stands' Students glow in dark with Pirate Ultimate

BY KIARA MORRIS
STAFF WRITER

The Pirates had a big game against the Brewton-Parker Barons Wednesday, Sept. 16, and the Pirates came out victorious. It was "Pack the Stands" night, which was a big success as 538 students and fans turned out for the game.

A large factor in this record-setting turnout was the free tailgate organized by the Campus Union Board and the Student Government Association.

"Everybody loves food, of course. I know that this game runs into times with the Galley, so this would also be a good time for everyone to get something free to eat," CUB member, Deanne Bailey said.

SGA President, Matthias Downs, explained that the CUB and SGA teamed up for the event to aid student-athletes in getting their organizations recognized.

"The student athletic department wanted to involve CUB because they are in charge of generating interest in student activities, and SGA is an overarching portion of CUB," Downs said.

Student banter was buzzing with high hopes for a win. The fans talked about the game itself and how tough the volleyball team is.

Kourtnei Zellner was sure that the Pirates were headed for victory, "Armstrong will

win. The girls practice so hard each and every week. They are going to do great."

Head volleyball coach Will Condon was pleased with all of his athletes and particularly impressed with juniors Anna McGee, Emily Wylie, and freshman Carley Eiken.

Coach Condon explained that Anna McGee hit .500, Emily Wylie made 11 kills at 360, and Carley Eiken did a really good job setting.

Condon also talked about the team doing a better job on the court. "We were scoring more points offensively and had 44 kills while they only had 9 total. Our offense did a better job than theirs tonight."

The Pirates won the game three sets to none with scores of 25-12, 25-8, and 25-11. On Saturday, Sept. 19, the Pirates beat Erskine 3-0 as well. The team now stands at 4-4 and will host Francis Marion for their season opener Friday, Sept. 26.

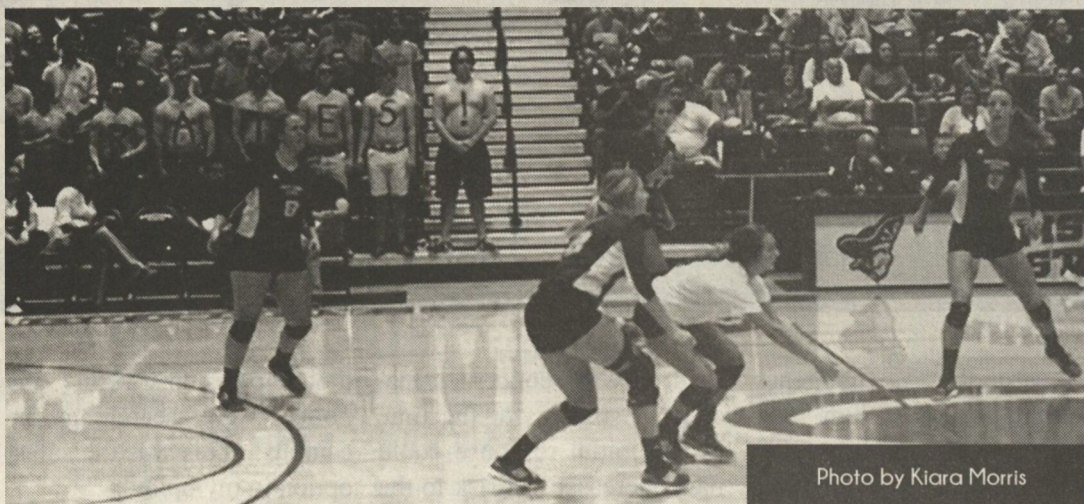


Photo by Kiara Morris

The Pirates look to set a serve

MARISA CATALDI
STAFF WRITER

Pirate Ultimate, the ultimate Frisbee team on campus, will be hosting Glow Frisbee at the intramural fields on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 11 p.m. Students now have the opportunity to shine or, in this case, glow. The event will be open to any Armstrong students who are wanting to come out and have a good time.

Normally, playing sports in the dark seems like the best way to break an ankle or two, but Glow Frisbee will be a fun way to meet the Pirate Ultimate team and learn the sport. Last year, there was a turnout of about 60 people and the team's goal is to top that number this year. Members hope to interest new people in coming to tryouts for the spring season.

"I've heard about the Glow Frisbee event," senior music education major Robert Kirkum, said. "I feel like it's

going to be a great time and I hope this will help bring more people out for tryouts next week."

Pirate Ultimate Vice President Brett Becker explained that members compete against other colleges across the nation. "You get a chance to meet players from other teams that you would never have gotten a chance to meet otherwise, as well as compete with them on a college level," Becker said. "The ultimate community as a whole is amazing,"

During the spring season, Pirate Ultimate travels to different colleges in the south, playing in tournaments for the weekend.

Tryouts will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 from 7-9 p.m. on the Intramural Fields. Students are encouraged to participate. For more information, email ultimatefrisbee@armstrong.edu.

Pirates settle for hard-fought tie

BY BERRY ALDRIDGE
STAFF WRITER

After an up and down season thus far, the Armstrong State University soccer team opened up the 2015 Peach Belt Conference with a 2-2 draw versus the nineteenth-ranked Cougars of Columbus State University Friday, Sept. 18.

These two PBC rivals are no strangers to close games between one another. In 18 meetings between the two schools, 12 games have been decided by one goal or ended in a draw. In the last two years the Cougars have had the Pirates number, dishing them two losses in PBC conference play. After a 16th minute CSU goal, it appeared that the conference-favorite Cougars were headed toward yet another win.

In the twenty-ninth minute, junior forward Sarah Olin tied the game at one-all when she received a pass and dribbled past defenders into the box and beat the keeper for her first goal of the 2015 campaign.

"It felt great to tie the game up after they scored first," Olin said. "We needed the momentum badly, and Taylor (Valley) played me a great ball, and luckily I was able to shoot over the keeper for the goal."

The 1-1 score remained at halftime despite heavy pressure from the Cougar offense. Solid defense mixed with opportune saves from senior goalkeeper Morgan Luckie preserved the game for the time being.

Head coach Eric Faulconer rallied the troops at halftime and something he said must have clicked because just

a minute and a half into the second half, freshman midfielder Asa Thorsen received a beautiful pass from senior forward Taylor Valley and netted a ball in the upper right corner of the net for her first goal of the regular season. Thorsen, hailing from Skien, Norway, has started every game for the Pirates so far and has made her presence felt here very quickly.

"It was a really good feeling to score in such a big game and rivalry," Thorsen said. "It was a full team effort to finish our chances and score."

Unfortunately, the CSU offense proved to be too much in the late minutes of the game. In the seventy-sixth minute, the Cougars beat Luckie to tie the score at 2-2 all. That score would remain through regulation time, and two overtimes. The tale of the tape shows a lopsided amount of offense

in favor of Columbus. The Cougars ferocious offense managed 23 shots to the Pirates 8, and 12 corner kicks to the Pirates one. Luckie out-saved her counterpart 6-2 as well.

"Well once again it was another classic against Columbus State. All our games are important, but this one always has a special feel to it," Faulconer said. "We played very well for about 60

minutes, but for some reason nerves set in, and we let them back in it. It's something we are going to have to fix and will continue to work on it. Overall, it was a great battle against our rival."

Armstrong suits back up to host Belmont Abbey at the Armstrong State University Soccer Field in a non-conference matchup Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 3:30 p.m.

BAIL OUT WITH:

CALEB BAILEY

Second surgery costs Tiger big

CALEB BAILEY
SPORTS EDITOR

Early last week, it was reported that legendary golfer Tiger Woods would have a second surgery on his back in less than two years. The superstar PGA champion will now miss the rest of the golf season and he hopes to return to the course in early 2016.

Woods, whose professional career began in 1996, had his first surgery in March of 2014. He has never really been the same since.

Following his first surgery, Woods has finished in the Top Ten of a PGA event only once and has not finished better than seventh. After finishing second and first in the money earnings list in 2012 and 2013, the last two seasons, Woods has finished 201st and 162nd in 2014 and 2015.

That's a huge blow and also means that Woods has yet to be able to bring home a big check from an event. So what does this mean for the future of Woods when it comes to the PGA Tour?

Woods has not been the same ever since the cheating scandal became public in 2009. That coupled with Woods losing the number one ranking, a spot he hasn't held in sixty-eight weeks, even caused EA Sports to end their relationship with him as the face for the PGA Tour video

back on the course as soon as possible.

"This is certainly disappointing, but I'm a fighter," Woods said. "I've been told I can make a full recovery, and I have no doubt that I will."

He also sent his apologies to

Frys and all those associated with the America's Golf Cup," Woods said. "Those were two events I was really looking forward to playing. I was ready to start the 2015-16 PGA TOUR season at Frys, and I was excited to join my good friend Matt [Kuchar] in Mexico City."

"I will be attending my foundation-hosted Hero World Challenge but won't be able to play. I appreciate everything that Hero does for the Tiger Woods Foundation, and I have a great personal relationship with Mr. Munjal [vice chairman and CEO of Hero MotoCorp]. I look forward to being there to support my event."

While Woods's career may be close to the end of its run, there has got to be some fight left in the golfer who will be forty in late December. Many others may be ready to see him call it quits, but there are still a few more good rounds in Tiger and I personally can't wait to see how he ends the last chapter in his storybook career.

Frys and the America's Golf Cup, who are both hosting two events he was scheduled to be a part of in coming weeks.

"I'd like to send my regrets to



COURTESY OF USA TODAY

Tiger Woods has won 14 major championships

game franchise.

Woods told his website that he is upset with how everything has turned out for him in recent years. He talked about how he hopes to get

UPCOMING GAMES
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September 25

- Women's Tennis vs. Virginia Tech Fall Invitational @ Blacksburg, Va. TBA
- Women's Volleyball vs. Francis Marion 7:00 p.m.

September 26

- Women's Golf, Lander Bearcat Invitational
- Women's Tennis vs. Virginia Tech Fall Invitational @ Blacksburg, Va. TBA
- Women's Volleyball vs. UNC Pembroke 2:00 p.m.
- Women's Soccer at Montevallo 2:00 p.m.

September 27

- Women's Golf, Lander Bearcat Invitational
- Women's Tennis vs. Virginia Tech Fall Invitational @ Blacksburg, Va. TBA

September 29

- Women's Volleyball at Georgia College 6:00 p.m.

September 30

- Women's Soccer vs. UNC Pembroke 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS VOICES:

WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON ARMSTRONG'S COMMUNICATION REGARDING THE SHOT FIRED FRIDAY?



"They were really together with getting to all the students on campus about what was going on. Personally I thought it was good because I'm actually in the 3000 building and I can see the 8000 building so the awareness was good."

Chabryta Henley
Sophomore, Psychology



"I thought they handled it pretty bad. They called at 4:30 in the morning. We should have found out much sooner. My very first voicemail that I listened to said 'There's a shooting in Comp-' and then it stopped. Then I had three text messages saying the same thing but I didn't have other text messages that people were getting."

Chancey Doster
Sophomore, Art



"If it happened at 3 and they told us at 4:30, we should have found out at like 3:06. Plus they told us to evacuate when there was an active shooter. They said 'leave campus if you can!' while there's an active shooter."

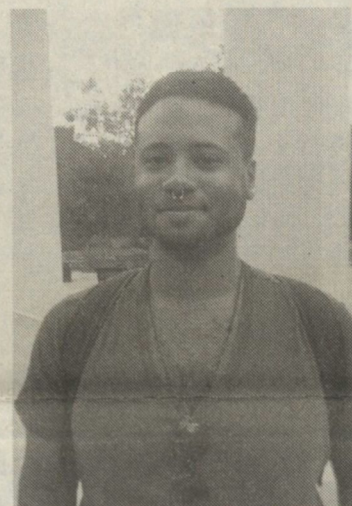
Brady Morris
Junior, Health Administration



"They're saying they check the campus but they didn't check the campus. But I got emails, calls, and texts."

Taylor Ball
Junior, Radiology

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"Me personally, I don't know what happened still. I don't know if it was someone who lived on campus or lived off campus. I don't know the story behind it. They said it was an isolated incident, I don't think it was aggravated. They did inform students, but they kept it vague like don't worry about anything."

Julian Steele
Senior, Psychology



"I think it was very thorough but at the same time it wasn't. You know that there was a shooting but you don't know exactly what happened. You know that there was a shooting at this time, school is going to be going on, and that there are health stuff for it too."

Jaida Lane
Junior, Psychology

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"The police responded well considering it was the first real life incident. I think they did respond in a timely manner"

Katie Anne Fopiano
Junior

"I'm, an SGA senator and that's all we've been talking about for the past couple of days. Knowing that they do have a crisis plan, there were some flaws in the plan. For one, according to the chief, they were taking precautions to ensure that we stayed inside. It wasn't a perfect plan but at least they were pretty accurate with doing what they needed to do at the police department and everything."

Tajae Francis
Sophomore, Business Economics

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Armstrong's Faculty Art Exhibition

BY MELIZA PHOUMMAVONG
STAFF WRITER

For those who have never stepped into the Fine Arts gallery to encounter the variety of unique, bold and elegant pieces, the Faculty Art Exhibition which opened on Sept. 14 would be a great time to start.

Not only is the exhibit, which will run through October 2, free for students and staff, but it also features a host of artwork including photography, ceramics, mixed media and much more created by Armstrong's very own art faculty.

Associate professor of art,

Pang Chieh-Hsu, who is no newcomer to the art gallery exhibitions at Armstrong said, "there's room for improvement and in the art department's perspective, it is a lot of work and responsibility to put the art together." Chieh-Hsu has had his work displayed in the gallery 12 times so far this year including works such as "The

Dragon Gate" and "Three Mr. Britain 2010."

Chieh-Hsu explained that more work can be done with promoting everyone's art and getting the word out to the community. In fact, the gallery may soon display the artwork in more known and busier areas where everyone can view the student and faculty artwork in the future.

According to the Art, Music and Theater department, the Armstrong Fine Arts Gallery has 9-10 exhibitions per academic year. Six of these shows include faculty and student exhibitions so there are many more exhibitions to come. A reception will take place on Friday, Oct. 2. The gallery is located in the Fine Arts building and is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

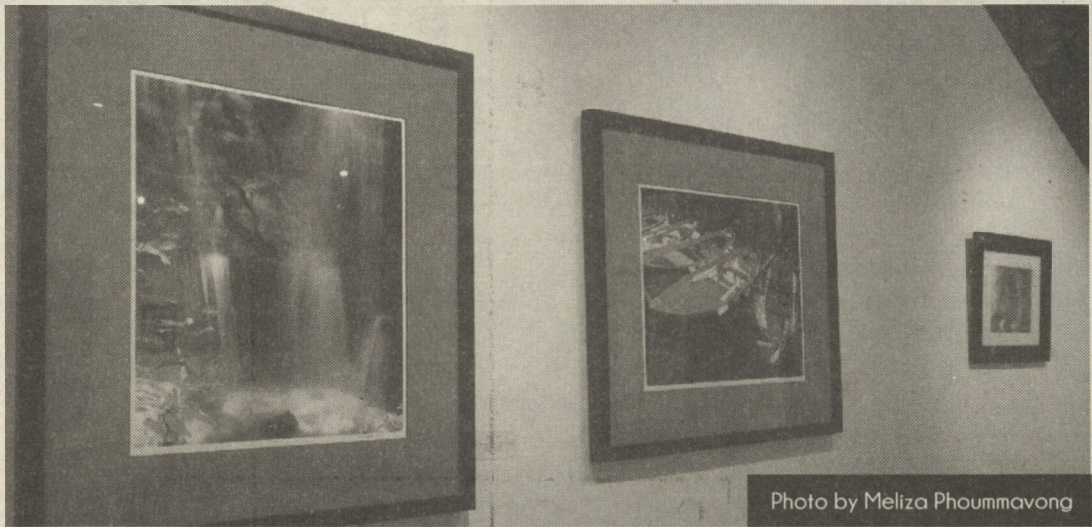


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Pictured: Tom L. Cato Photography



Photo by Meliza Phoummavong
Pang Chieh-Hsu with his own oil painting

The Bean has you covered

BY JESSICA KEAN
STAFF WRITER



Open everyday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., the Sentient Bean continues to prove itself a cozy hangout spot with everything college students could want: Wi-Fi, coffee, organic food, and entertainment.

As customers step into the shop, smells of warm coffee

and spices with rich aromas embrace them. The Sentient Bean displays various local art along the walls and offers a unique assortment of seating arrangements.

Visitors will find classic tables which make for great places to set up laptops and catch up on studies, or unwind on one of their couches and chat with a friend. Outdoor seating is also offered.

The café is located across from the south end of Forsyth Park and therefore attracts a variety of crowds. Armstrong student Hayley Young ordered the Queso No Queso with cheese, stating that, "on a scale of one to ten, it was a twelve."

Along with delicious food, patrons can sip coffee guilt-free knowing that the Bean only serves organic and fair trade coffee. The Sentient Bean also has multiple performances per week courtesy of local artists.

"I had a frozen mocha and I loved it... It ensures that you have high quality food that is not at the expense of slave labor," Fen McConnaughey, from Athens, GA, commented.

For cravings from light pastries to wholesome paninis, this entirely-vegetarian restaurant is the perfect downtown location for college students to study and enjoy a sophisticated environment.



Photo by Meliza Phoummavong
"Wheel thrown and Carved Vase by John G. Jensen

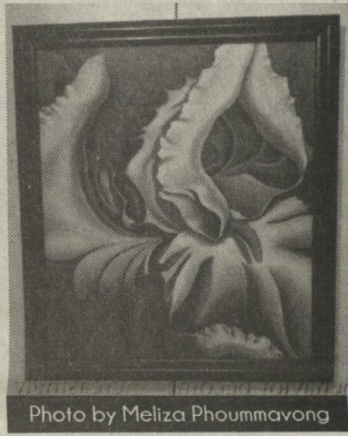


Photo by Meliza Phoummavong
"Blue Iris" by Gayle Clark

Fiesta Day takes students to Latin America through their tastebuds

BY TAKIA BLACK
STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 17, HOLA hosted their annual Fiesta Day as part of Latino Heritage Month. Students were invited to experience Latino and Hispanic Culture, which included foods and music from Latin American countries such as Honduras, Nicaragua, Colombia, Guatemala, and Chile.

Lucero Aradillas, assistant director of Multicultural Affairs, explained the importance of Fiesta Day, saying, "For our students, it's

important for them to come celebrate and experience our culture in a family environment."

Aradillas also stated how other Latinos can have an eye opening experience. "Maybe I'm Mexican but I never tried Dominican food." She also described the event as enriching for campus life. The fiesta day allows other non-Hispanic students, faculty and staff to come try the foods, listen to music and meet the people.

The event not only allowed the Armstrong community to see that there is a Hispanic

presence on campus, but also showed the importance of participating in culture.

Emmanuel Diaz, Vice President of HOLA spoke about how one can take away from the experience saying "[Fiesta Day] gives you the opportunity to see all different countries in Latin America... when you think of Latin America, you think of one specific country, they don't know all the specific parts that make it up."

Visit The Inkwell's website for a full calendar of upcoming Hispanic Heritage Month events.

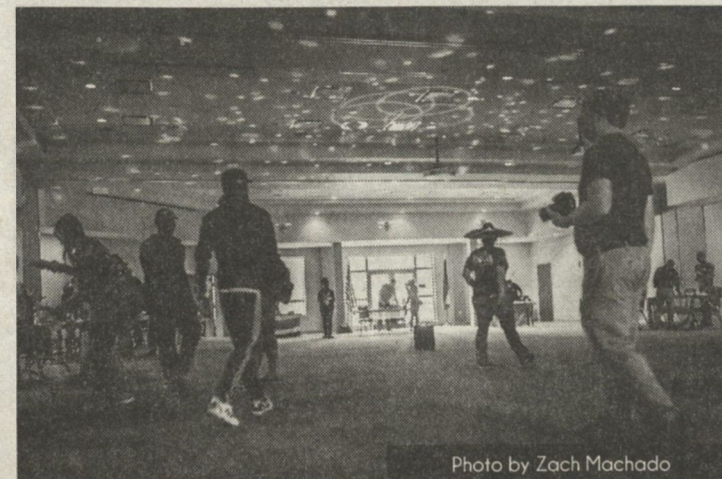


Photo by Zach Machado
Fiesta Day celebrated in the Student Union Ballroom



Photo by Zach Machado
Two students enjoying Fiesta Day

The Libertador

BY ELIJAH CLARKE
STAFF WRITER

On Sept. 16, The Libertador, a movie on Simón Bolívar was shown in the Ogeechee theatre as part of the Hispanic Heritage Month. Libertador, which means liberator in Spanish, was released in 2014. The movie is set in the late 1820's and is the most expensive Latin American movie to this day.

Dr. Nancy Tile-Victorica, a Spanish professor at Armstrong, hosted the night's event. She briefly touched on the Latin American festival going on throughout the week on campus, and explained what the Libertador movie was about.

The movie follows Simón Bolívar from childhood. Six nations Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia venerate Simón Bolívar as their liberator from the rule of Spain. His full name is Simón José Antonio de la Santísima Trinidad Bolívar y Palacios Ponte y Blanco.

The movie, shown predominantly in Spanish with English subtitles, began with Bolívar as a child. It briefly touched on his family before skipping to his later years.

Kiara Morris, a sophomore professional communications major, said "The movie was so informative, and had beautiful scenery. I felt like I was taken to Latin America."

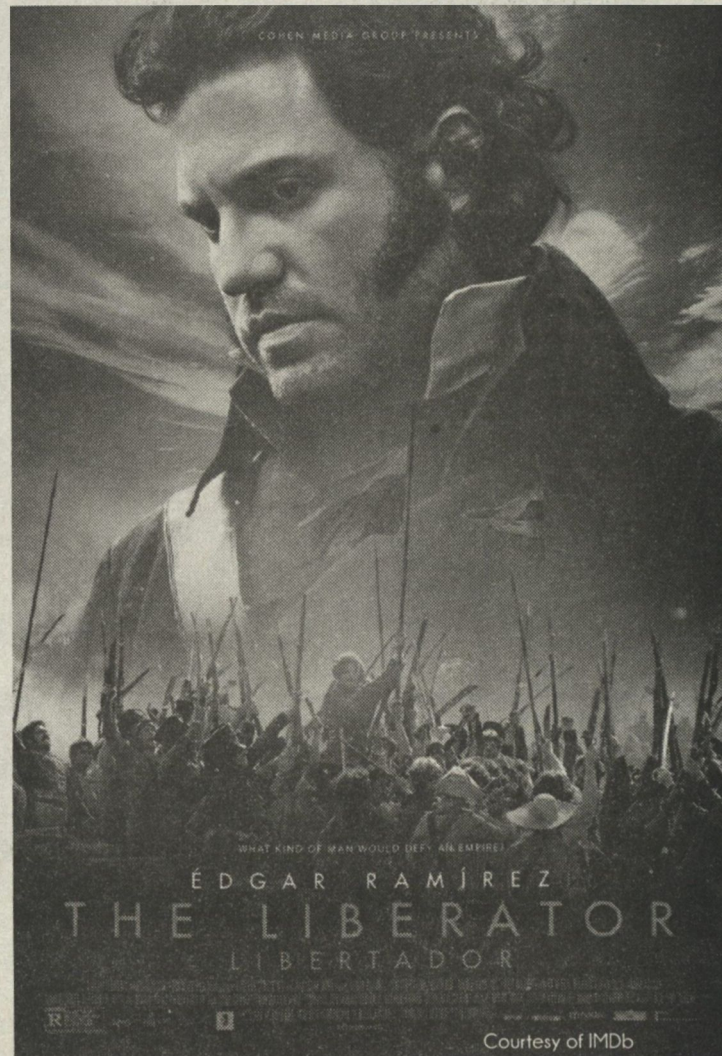
According to the movie, Bolívar's life changed after his love interest died. A colleague motivated Bolívar to go back into politics. He began giving speeches, and inspiring the public to the point where many were ready to fight for their freedom from Spain.

In the end the liberator and his army pulled through. Though the nations won their independence, Simón couldn't escape being murdered on December 17, 1830.

Andrew Jones, a sophomore

majoring in Communication of science disorders had nothing, but praises The Libertador. "The movie taught me so much about the struggle of the countries that Simón liberated. Before coming to this movie, I didn't know who he was."

Not only did the movie bring together a diverse population of the Armstrong community, it educated students on the life of a prominent historical figure in Latin America. With events set to continue throughout next week, there is time for everyone to learn more about Armstrong's Hispanic community and get involved with them.



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'Black Mass' is reminiscent 70s crime drama

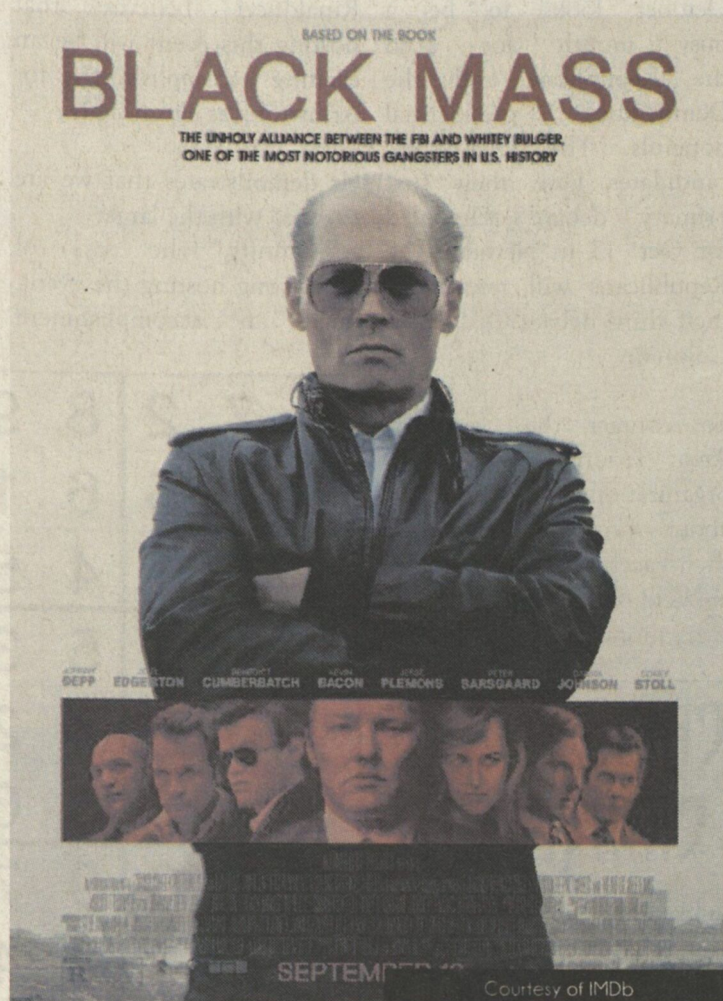
BY TODD PERKINS
STAFF WRITER

Johnny Depp has been caught in a rough streak as of late with less-than-stellar films such as "Transcendence," "Lone Ranger," and "Mortdecai." Despite this, his recent performances are just as odd and inspired as his early work.

His depictions of Ed Wood and Hunter S. Thompson are as bizarre and creative as his acting choices for characters like Barnabas Collins in "Dark Shadows" and Guy LaPointe in "Tusk." The key difference? His current batch of movies seem to be lacking in quality. With his latest film "Black Mass," Depp has found a role that lives up to his talent.

Depp plays James "Whitey" Bulger, the notorious south Boston criminal who topped the F.B.I.'s most wanted list for over fifteen years. The film chronicles Bulger's relationship with Federal Agent John Connolly (Joel Edgerton) as an informant who gave up information on his criminal enemies, while being given free reign by the authorities. Things come to a screeching halt as Bulger's behavior becomes increasingly more violent and erratic.

While this film will inevitably be compared to other gangster films like "GoodFellas" and "The Departed," "Black



Mass" feels closer in tone with 70s classics like "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" and "Mean Streets." There is a gritty vibe surrounding the characters and locations that not only serve the time period, but also showcase the filmmaker's love of 70s cinema.

This is director Scott Cooper's third film. His chilly cinematic outlook is as bleak and forlorn as with his previous works, but there is a burst of energy provided by his leading actor that his other works lack.

Depp is both mesmerizing and repulsive as Bulger. He is sweet and charming one moment and cold and emotionless the next, convincing in every moment. While some of his performances have come across as grand caricatures, his work on "Black Mass" never

comes across as acting.

The star-studded cast delivers career-high performances with Benedict Cumberbatch, Kevin Bacon, Dakota Fanning, Peter Sarsgaard, and Corey Stoll making the most of their brief screen time, but of the supporting cast, it is David Harbour as Connolly's unsure superior who steals the show.

This is a hard hitting crime drama that knows how to sustain tension in its quieter moments along with flashier violent sequences. "Black Mass" is a fast-paced, well-written, and superbly acted crime drama that many are sure to enjoy.



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ANSWERS ON PAGE 6

Madame Mingo's horoscopes: Intro to zodiac signs

Aries (ram) 3/21-4/19:

Aries is the sign of self, intuition, and birth. As the cardinal sign associated with spring, these Arian natives are aggressive initiators who would much rather begin a project than finish it.

Taurus (bull) 4/20-5/20:

Melodious, loyal, and earthy, this bull loves indulging in their senses. From cozy blankets to creamy desserts, a Taurus is all about things that please them. The Bull is one of the most emotionally stable Earth signs until they are pushed to their limits.

Gemini (twins) 5/21-6/20:

Communicative and intelligent, this astrological sign is known for its dualistic nature. This sign carries within it both yin and yang energy and could easily be both for and against a cause. If you enjoy conversations that bounce around from topic to

topic, befriend a Gemini gem.

Cancer (crab) 6/21-7/22:

These intensely-driven moon children rule the subconscious and anything dealing with intuition. Instinctive, unpredictable, and mysterious, these crabs can either be the life of the party or the enigmatic wall flower. Emotionally aware and subjective, crabs make excellent listeners and life coaches.

Leo (lion) 7/23-8/22:

The friend who lights up a room and is always down to party! This sign knows how to make an entrance. Leos are loyal and generous with their overflowing affection. These signs are natural born winners.

Virgo (virgin) 8/23-9/22:

Intellectual, analytical, and outwardly calm, the sign of the maiden remains constantly

pure of intention and heart. This is the sign to call when you need something done efficiently.

Libra (scales) 9/23-10/22:

Fair and weighted, the sign of the scales is constantly looking for justice and weighing their decisions carefully. Libras are friendly, natural romantics who enjoy all that is beautiful. They make excellent debaters and can easily surround themselves with beauty in a way that creates a natural harmony with themselves and others.

Scorpio (scorpion) 10/23-11/21:

Easily one of the most misunderstood signs. These personalities are bold and intense and are easily capable of performing difficult feats with utter calm and confidence. Introverted and withdrawn, these scorpions are constantly observing their

surroundings and because of their secretive nature, prefer to remain behind the scenes.

Sagittarius (centaur) 11/22-12/21:

The philosopher of the zodiac. Like their symbol, the Sagittarius is like an arrow, always focused on a target. Impatient and impulsive, these signs prefer results that come directly following action, preferring not to waste time waiting for things.

Capricorn (goat) 12/22-1/19:

Capricorns are intelligent and highly philosophical. They apply worldly knowledge to practical matters in order to maintain stability and order at all times. Patient and persevering, a Capricorn will stick to a goal until the goal is accomplished. Although resentful of criticism, a healthy Capricorn will continue to follow their plan through to the end.

Aquarius (water bearer) 1/20-2/18:

This is the sign of iconoclasts and unorthodox leaders. They are the humanitarians, standing for many different causes. They are honest, loyal, intelligent and make friendships easily and naturally. They are philosophical and often direct this energy in an artistic and poetic way.

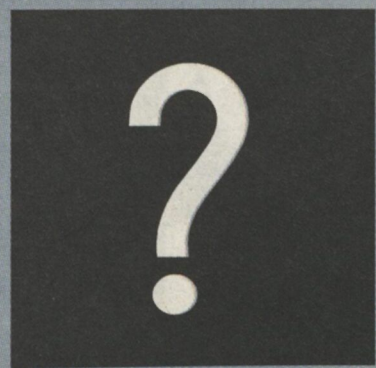
Pisces (the fish) 2/19-3/20:

The Pisces enjoy learning and often keep a low-key approach to life. Filled with the energy of the entire zodiac, Pisces find it easy to take on honest, unselfish, and trustworthy approaches to everyday life. The fish is often gentle, generous and willing to help anyone in need.



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YOUNG REPUBLICANS
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October looks to be a busy month for both the Republican and the Democratic presidential hopefuls. The Democratic candidates have their first primary debate scheduled for Oct. 13 in Nevada. The Republicans will return for their third debate Oct. 28 in Colorado.

To contact the Savannah Area Young Republicans organization or to find out about upcoming events, visit their Facebook page. Meetings are held on the last Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m.

‘CREEPIN’ ON CRAIGSLIST

m4m: Lane Library

You walked in the library today. You have to be a jock. Tall. Nice arms. Good looking. You had on bright yellow dri fit shorts and a gray drift tank top tucked in. Hit me up if you see this. Good looking white guy here.

m4w: Julie the Uber driver

You are Julie, curvy and voluptuous with reddish hair and a beautiful smile. We chatted last Friday AM at the airport (it was kind of a group chat), you were flirty without being overtly sexual, classy, friendly, and comfortable in your own skin. I am smitten, have not been able to stop thinking about you since! I'd love to write you long romantic emails and who knows what else...

MAYORAL DEBATE CONTINUED
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Rinalducci believes that hosting this event will be an exciting accomplishment for Armstrong as a university.

“It demonstrates that we are engaged with the larger community,” he says of Armstrong hosting the event. Such an accomplishment

may even open up further opportunities of this nature in the future.

For those interested in submitting questions for the debate, email Rinalducci at ned.rinalducci@armstrong.edu. Once questions have been submitted, a committee of faculty and media will choose the questions they believe best suites the debate.

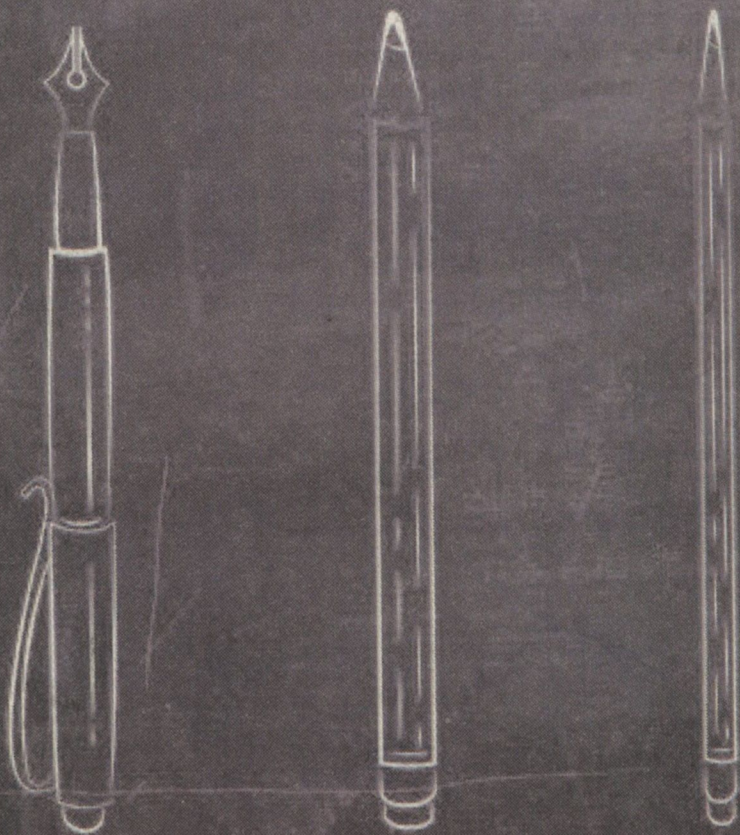
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