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CONDOM AWARENESS WEEK



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## No Glove, No Love!

# SEX IS FUN

## MAKE IT SAFE WITH A CONDOM

BY JORDAN BROOM  
STAFF WRITER

Spontaneous, planned, casual – whatever your flavor, share the love responsibly.

High schools and middle schools more than covered that the most effective way to avoid pregnancy and Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) is abstinence. But let's get real – this is college and sex is fun. The college years are notorious for new sexual experiences, but who is to say making sex safe isn't just as fun? This week is National Condom Awareness Week and Armstrong urges "don't be a fool, wrap your tool."

Though the use of condoms to reduce the probability of pregnancy and contracting STDs is a well-known fact – the truth is that college students aren't using them.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports that only 50% of college students use condoms. There are a variety of

reasons that seem to affect the use of condoms, but none of them are justifiable.

Chances are that you have or will find yourself or your partner trying to use one of these justifications.

- Some people use a condom during their first sexual experience with that partner, but the use declines over time.
- Some feel that pregnancy is the only thing they need to be protected from.

There are much worse outcomes than becoming pregnant – aka AIDS.

- A latex allergy
- There are non-latex condoms.
- Condoms cost too much and college students are poor.

Health Services provides "one envelope containing 3 or 4 condoms" to each student FOR FREE.

- The sensation fades when using a condom.

There are a variety of condoms

engineered for increased pleasure, such as dotted, ribbed, and studded condoms.

- It is the heat of the moment and neither you nor your partner has one handy?

Drug stores are everywhere.

- Buying condoms is embarrassing?

So are the possible repercussions of unsafe sex.

People these days know STDs to be treatable and manageable; therefore, using a condom for more than birth control does not cross their mind. The CDC needs those in their early twenties to know that they have "the highest number of reported cases of syphilis and HIV every year" and that "Americans ages 15-24 contract chlamydia and gonorrhea at four times the rate of the general population."

Condoms come in a variety of shapes and sizes. Some are available in glow-in-the-dark and flavored! There are even condoms



National Condom Awareness Week is during the week of Valentine's Day.

made specifically for women that stay in place even if the man does not maintain an erection and are made of non-latex materials.

In 2013, Bill Gates called out to all inventors to create a "next generation condom that significantly preserves or enhances pleasure" and promotes regular use.

Condoms are available at two locations on Armstrong's campus.

The Health Services building, which is open Monday –Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., but closes for lunch from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., provides one free package of condoms. The Pantry carries a variety of Trojan condoms, such as ribbed, ultra-thin, and her pleasure for \$2.69. And for those guys who are "too big," The Pantry also carries magnum. Their new

operation hours are Monday – Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. and Saturday-Sunday from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

College is a time for experimentation, but not for stupidity. So this Valentine's Day, show your love by remembering that you are not just protecting yourself, you are protecting your partner too.

## This week in

# World News

## Gone, but Not Forgotten

BY RUBY RIZVI  
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In late September of 2014, 43 students went missing after they attended an education protest in Ayotzinapa, Mexico.

Four months later, we're still no closer to finding out exactly what happened, or where the students have disappeared to. However, the government of Mexico has decided that the search has gone on long enough.

President Pena Nieto suggested that the country move on, and that the ordeal has come to a dead end. He, and many other government officials have decided to call off the search and declare those missing as "dead".

"The families deserve closure," Maya Diaz said. "Although the government has stopped searching, the community won't. These students are their brothers,

cousins, and neighbors. You don't just give up." Diaz is a long time Savannah activist.

Mexico's Attorney General Jesús Murillo Karam said, "from day one, we have been in solidarity with the pain of the families and the victims as well as with our responsibility to bring those who did this to justice." Despite this public statement, many disagree.

There have been numerous protests against the action, some peaceful and some angry. Protesters flooded the streets holding signs saying, "we are all Ayotzinapa." There have also been threats to burn 43 buildings, one for each missing student.

Protesters accused the government of coinciding with gangs. "Atotzinapa is not the only state that was attacked, but rather all of Mexico," an anonymous protester said. "Education is

the only thing that can help us; unfortunately, it doesn't suit the government."

The incident has not only affected those in Mexico, but those outside of the country as well. Mexican-American Lucy Aradillas is the manager of the Camino program here at Armstrong, and has family still in Mexico. "It's really scary because I have so much family still in Mexico. They live in cities so you'd think they'd be safer there but most of the time they're not." She also remarks on how the incident is telling of the amount of corruption in Mexico is right now. "You're supposed to be able to trust the police, and trust the government. When that's taken away from you, or rather hasn't been there for such a long time, it's not a good thing."

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Photo Courtesy of Armstrong Communications

# Career Services to Host Third Annual Clothing Closet

BY ZACH LOGAN  
STAFF WRITER

We've all heard the saying, 'Dress to impress.' But with tight budgets and the high cost of professional clothing, it can be difficult for college students to obtain a businesslike wardrobe.

Three years ago, President, Dr. Linda Bleicken, decided that the university would help students acquire the correct clothing to look their best for job opportunities. She, along with Career Services started the Clothing Closet Program, a community-wide

professional clothing drive that offers students one free professional outfit for interviews and jobs.

Career Services is currently preparing for its third year of the program which will be held in the Student Union Ballroom Feb. 18, from 4pm – 7pm, and Feb. 19 from 11am-2pm.

Career Services Graduate Assistant, Kate Jones, is in charge of running this year's event; she says the experience is just as fun as shopping at the mall, but without

the hefty price tags. "One can expect to walk in to the event and feel like they are in a department store. There will be racks of clothing sorted by size and style of clothing, and fitting rooms in the back of the room to try on the attire. The event always has a lot of upbeat energy."

Those who attend this year's event will walk away with one free outfit consisting of a shirt, blazer, pants or skirt, and a tie if needed.

Director of Career Services,

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# Faculty Lecture: Service Learning

BY GREGORY SIMPSON  
STAFF WRITER

This month's faculty lecture was done in a unique way, a tandem lecture, given by both Dr. Maya R. Clark, and Dr. April R. Garrity. Both are assistant professors in the Communication Sciences and Disorders Program teaching graduate level classes.

The lecture titled Maximizing Learning: Increasing Learner Outcomes Through Service Learning, focused on service learning and how it could be further incorporated into the curriculum of degree programs.

Maya and Garrity mentioned how service learning aligns perfectly with Armstrong's strategic plan. They also mentioned how to

service learning helps students realize potential as productive citizens and how high quality learning exercises in diverse learning atmospheres allow for progression.

Mirari Elcoro, an associate professor of psychology at Armstrong said "the lecture was a greatly informative session on how to set up service learning and is very relevant to any discipline, for the students and the faculty."

Both Clark and Garrity have been doing their service learning projects for a long time. Dr. Garrity started a group called CHATS, Communication Help for Adults After Stroke, for the students in her graduate level classes.

The module is stretched out over 12 weeks where the students are split into 2 groups and plan events and activities for the clients on a bi weekly basis.

The intentions of the initiative are to give real world professional experiences and lend concrete examples to draw and reach conclusions in a reflective format. CHATS has also served as a source for the development of faculty scholarships, and program enhancement.

While Dr. Garrity's program deals with adults recovering from debilitating illnesses. Dr. Clark's project PALS, Promoting Academic Language and Literacy Skills, is involved with

preschool children at the St. Mary's Children Center. The main goal is to foster a sense of advocacy for children at risk for communication disorders.

The program runs simultaneously with the CHATS program in Garrity's class, where once a week the groups are with the PALS clients and the next they are with CHATS.

"We teach the same 20 students, so it involves some working together as far as scheduling and timing" Garrity said.

Among the attendees of the SL lecture were Dr. Jane Wong, interim dean at the college of

sciences and technology, and Carol Cox who is the director of finance in the provost office.

They were interested in getting to know how service learning was implemented into the program with such success. "It was great to learn about two specific SLC courses on campus and how it reaffirms points to the students," Dr. Wong said.

"It's important that students go into the community, but also this meets the standards of employers & involves real world experiences," Cox said.

Despite being a member of the faculty for a number of years at

Armstrong, this was the first time either Dr. Clark or Dr. Garrity had done a faculty lecture on campus before.

"We felt fully supported. Several of the faculty members who showed up mentioned to us that they were going to be here in advance, and it was less like talking to colleagues and more like talking to friends," Dr. Garrity said. Both professors displayed a strong sense of camaraderie. Dr. Clark said it "felt less like a lecture and more like a sharing and discussion."



# SPORTS & Wellness

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February 12, 2015

### Pirate Tennis Starts Season Strong

By CAROLINA GARCIA  
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday Feb. 7th the men and women tennis teams at Armstrong State University took on St. Leo and Auburn Montgomery for their first matches of the 2015 season.

The No. 5 ranked men's team opened up their season with a 7-2 victory over the St. Leo Lions at Bacon Park on Saturday morning. The Pirates took all three double matches and won four of the six single matches. Fernando Bogajo and Orakar Lucak swept their opponents with an 8-4 victory at No.1 doubles, while No. 2 doubles partners Marek Pesicka and Jan Porteset won 8-6. Pablo Gor and Ignacio Hernandez completed the doubles sweep in a close 9-8 victory.

Coach Sean McCaffrey stated, "During men's doubles against St. Leo on Saturday our #2 team of Pablo and Nacho had struggled early in the match but found a way to overcome some very tough opponents to secure the win, and Marek and Jan brought a great deal of energy to the doubles court as well."

The singles matches between Armstrong and St. Leo resulted in the Pirates taking the top three singles spots to clinch the match, and the other three matches ended in third-set tiebreakers. Bogajo clinched the win 6-2, 6-1 at No. 1 singles, while Lucak downed his opponent 7-5, 6-2 at No. 2 singles. Gor defeated Verberne 6-1, 6-1 at No. 3 singles as well. The tiebreaker matches consisted of Luca Cerin gaining the victory 5-7, 6-4, 11-9, at No. 4 singles, while St. Leo took victories in the No. 5 and 6 singles.

McCaffrey commented, "Luca refused to quit after a very slow start as well. Marek and Jan brought a great deal of energy to the doubles court as well."

The Women's tennis team blanked the St. Leo Lions in their season opener as well, winning every doubles and singles match of the day. Duo Clara Perez and Lena Lutzeier began the day for the Pirates with an 8-2 win at No. 1 doubles, while Carolina Prats-Millan and Nicole Fossa Huergo defeated St. Leo's pair 8-3 at No. 2 doubles. No.3 doubles duo Diana Stromlega and Alejandra Cisneros completed the sweep with a win over Pauline Helgesson and Gabrielle Paul, 8-1.

McCaffrey stated, "Our doubles was particularly strong each day as Clara and Lena, Carolina and Nicole, and Diana and Ale stayed aggressive, steady and energized to help win their matches."

Lutzeier led the team in the singles matches, beginning the set with a victory over St. Leo's Robbiani, 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles match. Perez defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-3 at No. 2 singles, and Prats-Millan downed Paula Montoya 6-2, 6-2 at No.3 singles. Hergo continued the winning streak by dominating 6-1, 6-0, and Cisneros continued the dominance 6-1, 6-2. Stromlega completed the day when she defeated Beugre-Guyot in a third set tiebreaker 6-0, 3-6, 10-5.

The Pirates returned Sunday, Feb. 8th to take on Auburn Montgomery in their opening weekend match-up at Bacon Park. The Men's team started the day off with a victory in



Photo Courtesy of Armstrong Athletics

all three doubles matches and five out of six victories in the singles matches. Bogajo and Lucak set the tone with an 8-2 victory, while Gor and continued with 8-1 win themselves. The final doubles duo, Porteset and Pesicka, too their match 8-2 as well.

The Pirates then took five of six singles matches in four straight sets, starting with Bogajo defeating Dubosclard 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 1 singles match, and Lucak winning 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 2 singles match. Gor then controlled his adversary in the No. 3 singles match 6-0, 6-1. Cerin knocked off Fransico Mendieta 6-3, 6-2 at the No. 5 singles match, and lastly Damien Okrutny won a third set tiebreaker for the Pirates 6-2, 4-6, 10-7 at No. 6 singles.

The women's team also faced off with Auburn Montgomery on Sunday at Bacon Park

and notched a 9-0 victory for Armstrong. The Pirates swept all three doubles, beginning with the duo Perez and Lutzeier winning 8-1 in the No. 1 doubles. Huergo and Prats-Millan defeated Alice Baudeigne and Claudine Maheu 8-2 in the No. 2 doubles match, and Cisneros and Stromlega completed the sweep with an 8-1 victory.

Armstrong continued their match sweep by taking all six single matches in straight sets. Lutzeier, Perez, Prats-Milan, Stromlega, Lena Pacholshi and Dora Andrejszki all dominated Auburn-Montgomery, winning in straight sets every single match.

The Pirates will retake the court on February 13, hosting Kennesaw State at Bacon Park, seeking to remain perfect for the year.

### Upcoming Games Feb. 13 - Feb. 18

#### Feb. 13

- Women's Tennis vs. Kennesaw St. 2 PM

Aiken 1 PM

- Softball vs. King (Tenn.) 2 PM

#### Feb. 14

- Baseball vs. USC Aiken 11 AM and 2 PM
- Softball vs. King (Tenn.) 12 PM
- Women's Basketball at UNC Pembroke 1:30 PM
- Softball vs. Lenoir-Rhyne 2 PM
- Women's Tennis vs. North Georgia 2 PM
- Men's Tennis vs. North Georgia 2 PM
- Men's Basketball at UNC Pembroke 3:30 PM

#### Feb. 16

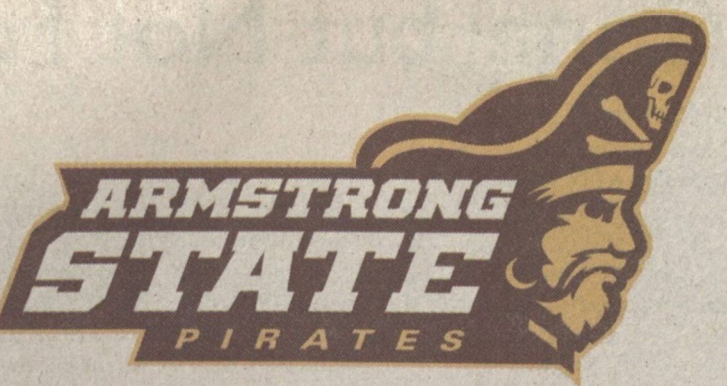
- Women's Golf vs. FSC Grasslands Collegiate Invitational @ Lakeland, Fla.

#### Feb. 17

- Women's Golf vs. FSC Grasslands Collegiate Invitational @ Lakeland, Fla.
- Baseball vs. Paine 2 PM

#### Feb. 18

- Women's Golf vs. FSC Women's Tennis at Georgia College 2 PM
- Men's Tennis at Georgia College 2 PM
- Women's Basketball vs. Lander 5:30 PM
- Men's Basketball vs. Lander 8 PM



### JOCK TALK WITH: TRAVIS JAUDON

## How the Hawks Reached Legitimacy

By TRAVIS JAUDON  
STAFF WRITER

The Atlanta Hawks didn't lose a game in January. They produced the NBA's first ever 17-0 calendar month. For their efforts, the Hawks entire starting five was awarded the Kia Player of the Month. Yes, you read that right. Instead of picking any single player, the NBA decided to reward Jeff Teague, DeMarre Carroll, Kyle Korver, Paul Millsap, and Al Horford. And why wouldn't they?

The Hawks are one of a kind in today's NBA. It's becoming a bit cliché, but these Hawks are built in a different way from other other team in the association. They have all-stars like Horford and Teague, sure. But they don't have superstars. Not a one. They have a vintage forward in Paul Millsap. Millsap, who

developed in the Utah Jazz organization, is a poor mans Karl Malone. He boasts the ability to play back to the basket while also excelling in the pick-and-roll. The combo is as dangerous as it is rare. Meanwhile, Kyle Korver is putting together one of the greatest shooting seasons of all time. At age 34, Korver has the chance to record the first 50-50-90 season in league history: 50% from the field, 50% from behind the arc, and 90% from the free throw line.

So what is the secret behind all this success in Atlanta? The easiest, and perhaps most popular answer to that question, is second year coach Mike Budenholzer. "Bud," as the kids call him, has brought stability, balance, and identity to the new-look

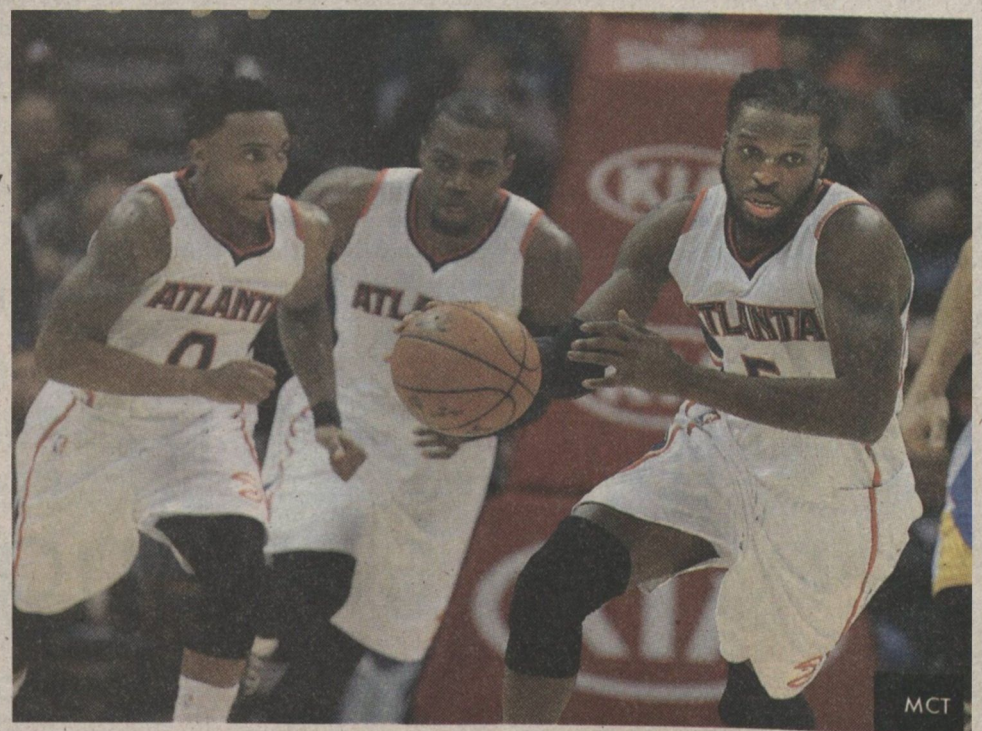
Hawks. A longtime Spurs assistant, Budenholzer has also caused some talking heads to refer to his team as the "Spurs East," but that comparison doesn't quite fit. Why? Because the Hawks balance in the scoring department makes San Antonio's roster look selfish.

During a seven game stretch earlier this season, the Hawks had seven different leading scorers. While the Spurs have long prided themselves on being ego-free and team oriented, they have an undeniable big three, and at least three sure fire hall-of-fame in Duncan, Parker, and Popovich. Atlanta, in contrast has a cast of relatively average players, playing at an anything but average rate this season. All five starters are averaging over 11 points a game. Ten

players have played in more than 40 games already, and no player averages more than 33 minutes a game. The Hawks are content in breaking the NBA's so called superstar model, and if they do so by winning a championship, they will be in rare company. Not since the 2003-2004 Detroit Pistons has a team won a title without putting a

single player on the All-NBA first or second team. The Hawks will likely have no player selected to either. It is a year in the NBA in which the team may finally trump the individual. Just below Atlanta in the standings is a team that represents everything the Hawks do not. They are LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers. It only seems right that James

and company are compared to the Hawks. They are two ideologies fighting it out for supremacy. It is a fight in which, for the first time in a long time, the little guy may actually be the favorite. Of course, the answer to the superstar vs. team question won't be had until the playoffs arrive, but for my money, these Hawks are ready for the tussle.



The Atlanta Hawks' DeMarre Carroll (5) Jeff Teague (0) and Paul Millsap are three of the five players to be awarded the Kia Player of the Month.



# SPORTS & Wellness

## [3] THE INKWELL

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# Late Inning Rallies Vault Pirates Past Lions

By CALEB BAILEY  
STAFF WRITER

The Armstrong Pirates continued their winning ways with a series win over the Emmanuel College Lions this weekend. It was a pair of late-inning rallies that allowed the Pirates to jump past the Lions in a pair of exhilarating games Feb. 7.

The Lions clawed their way into the lead in the top of the second inning in the first game. A Pirate error put Logan South on base and Daniel Shealy crushed a double to the centerfield wall. This allowed Ty Tipton to hit a sacrifice pop fly to give his team their only lead of the game.

The Pirates did not give up any more runs thanks to terrific mound work by Junior Corey Kafka and great defense.

Sophomore Ryan Patterson came in to pinch hit for the Pirates and looped a single to left field. Freshman Chandler Corley came into run for Patterson and that is all the team needed.

A sacrifice and an error put Corley in scoring position at third base and Junior Kendrick Thompson stepped up to the plate. He brought home Corley on a sacrifice ground out to tie the game.

Senior RJ Dennard then gave his team the lead with a single RBI to right field.

The Pirates held on for the 2-1 win thanks to great pitching by the team as they racked up 14 collective strikeouts. Cody Kremer picked up his first decision of the year with a win, striking out 4. Tyler Graham picked up his first save of the season.

Thompson talked about the defensive play of his team: "The pitchers came out and pitched good. The hitters kind of struggled at the plate, but the pitchers held it down. Our defense kept us in the game and kept it close. Our offense finally stepped it up in the end.

We didn't give up. We just kept going and kept fighting."

The fans got more of the same in the second game as the Pirates struggled to get their offense started in the early goings of the game. Junior Pete Nagel and the Pirates defense got into a bind in the top of the third inning.

A walk and a big hit put by the Lions put runners at first and third with no outs on the board. Hanon Price brought home a run on a single RBI and Elliot Beard scored from third base on the throw from catcher to first base after a strikeout that gave their team the 2-0 lead.

The Pirates answered in the bottom of the fourth when Junior JT Phillips and Corley each cracked RBI doubles to tie the game.

Thompson stepped up in the bottom of the seventh when he brought home the winning run with a RBI double of his own.

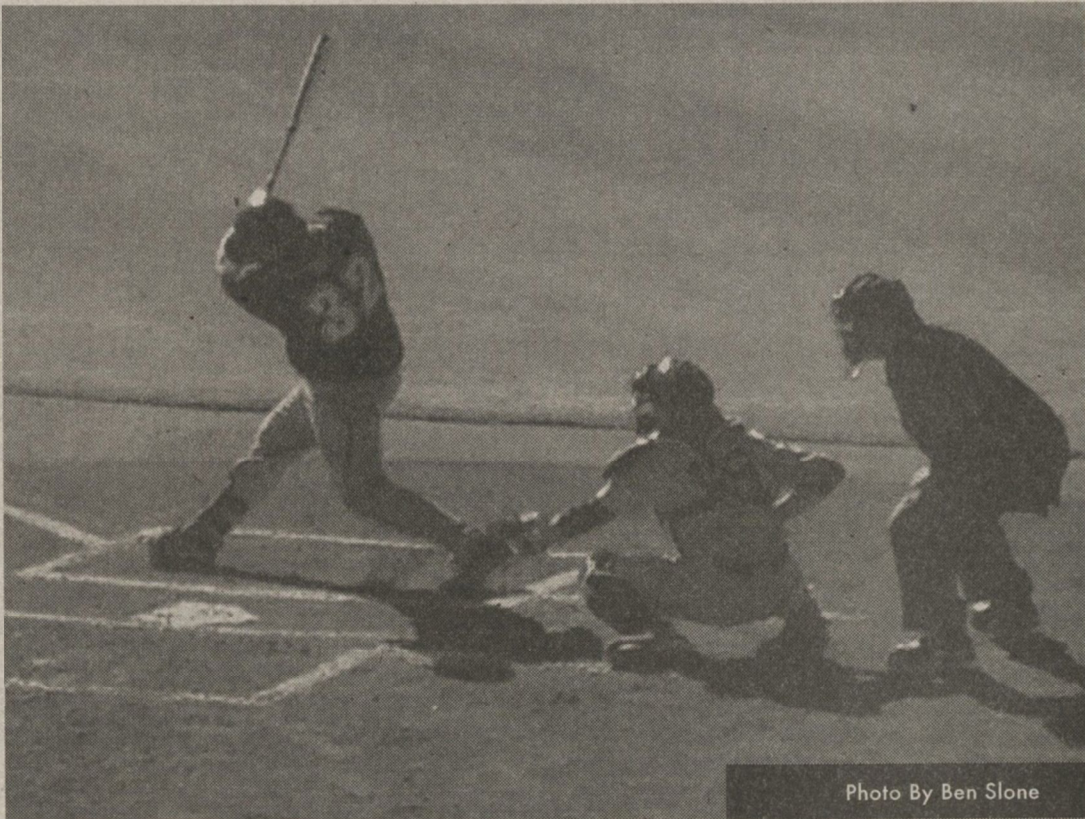


Photo By Ben Slone

RJ Dennard takes a swing during the baseball games against the Emmanuel College Lions on Feb. 7.

"It was a hard fought game," Corley said. "I'm glad that we won. It's nice to see us battle adversity and come out on top. Proud of the guys for fighting like we did today."

Head coach Calvin Culberson said, "They put us in a bind and our guys strung together a couple of clutch hits. We were fortunate enough to

come out ahead."

Feb. 8, The Pirates suffered their first loss of the season, losing against the Lions 7-5.

"You're going to have days where things aren't going to go your way," Culberson said, "Emmanuel has a really good ball club and they pitched extremely well today. It goes to show that if you can pitch and play some

defense, you're going to be in a good game. That's what they did to us."

The Pirates will host USC Aiken in their first Peach Belt series with a doubleheader on Feb. 14.

# GRU Augusta Survives Late Pirates Run

By ERIC EVERSLEY  
STAFF WRITER

The GRU Augusta men's basketball team was able to sneak out of Alumni Arena with a 79-76 Peach Belt Conference overtime victory on Saturday during Armstrong State's Homecoming.

The loss drops Armstrong (6-14, 4-10 PBC) into a three-way tie for fifth place in the PBC East Division standings, while the win draws the Jaguars (18-5, 10-4 PBC) into a tie for first place.

After a tightly played first half, Armstrong went into the break with a narrow 32-30 lead. At the beginning of the second half GRU Augusta seemingly took control of the game after taking a 53-42 lead following a devastating 19-3 run. The Pirates would then go on their own run to tie the contest at 66-all on a three pointer by junior Nicholas Scott with just over a minute remaining in regulation.

The following possession the Jaguars' Devon Wright-Nelson put his team ahead 68-66 with 54 seconds left, but the clutch senior Emmanuel Tiluscar tied

the contest again with a layup in heavy Jaguar traffic. Armstrong had a chance to win the contest in regulation with 1.9 seconds left, but the Pirates Nick Scott missed a contested baseline jump shot which sealed the victory for GRU.

When asked about his teams trust in him to take the final shot Scott said, "One of the most important characteristics a team can have is trust. Without trust the team will fall apart. I think the remaining five games will show this team's true colors."

In overtime, the Jaguars got back-to-back baskets to push their lead to 76-72 with two minutes left. Tiluscar would respond the next possession with a basket of his own to cut the lead to just two with 1:46 left in overtime.

After a blocking foul was called, the Jaguars went to the line and split the free throws, taking a 77-74 lead with 42 seconds left. The Pirates Shaq Mitchell would convert a layup to draw the Pirates within one

with 40 seconds remaining. Two more free throws by the Jaguars would push their lead back to three and Tiluscar's game tying jump shot over two defenders would rim out to seal the 79-76 win for the Jaguars.

Tiluscar said, "I feel that we are ready and prepared for these last five games. We determine our own destiny. Despite our ups and downs, I wouldn't want it any other way."

Just one game behind for the fourth place seed in the conference tournament, Emmanuel "ET" Tiluscar is going to have to rally up his younger teammates as they make a final push if the Pirates wish to see post-season action.

Tiluscar finished the game with 25 points on 10-of-17 shooting, while Scott and Mitchell each finished with 15 points. The Pirates return to action on Wednesday when they travel to Francis Marion to face off against the Patriots. Tip off is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

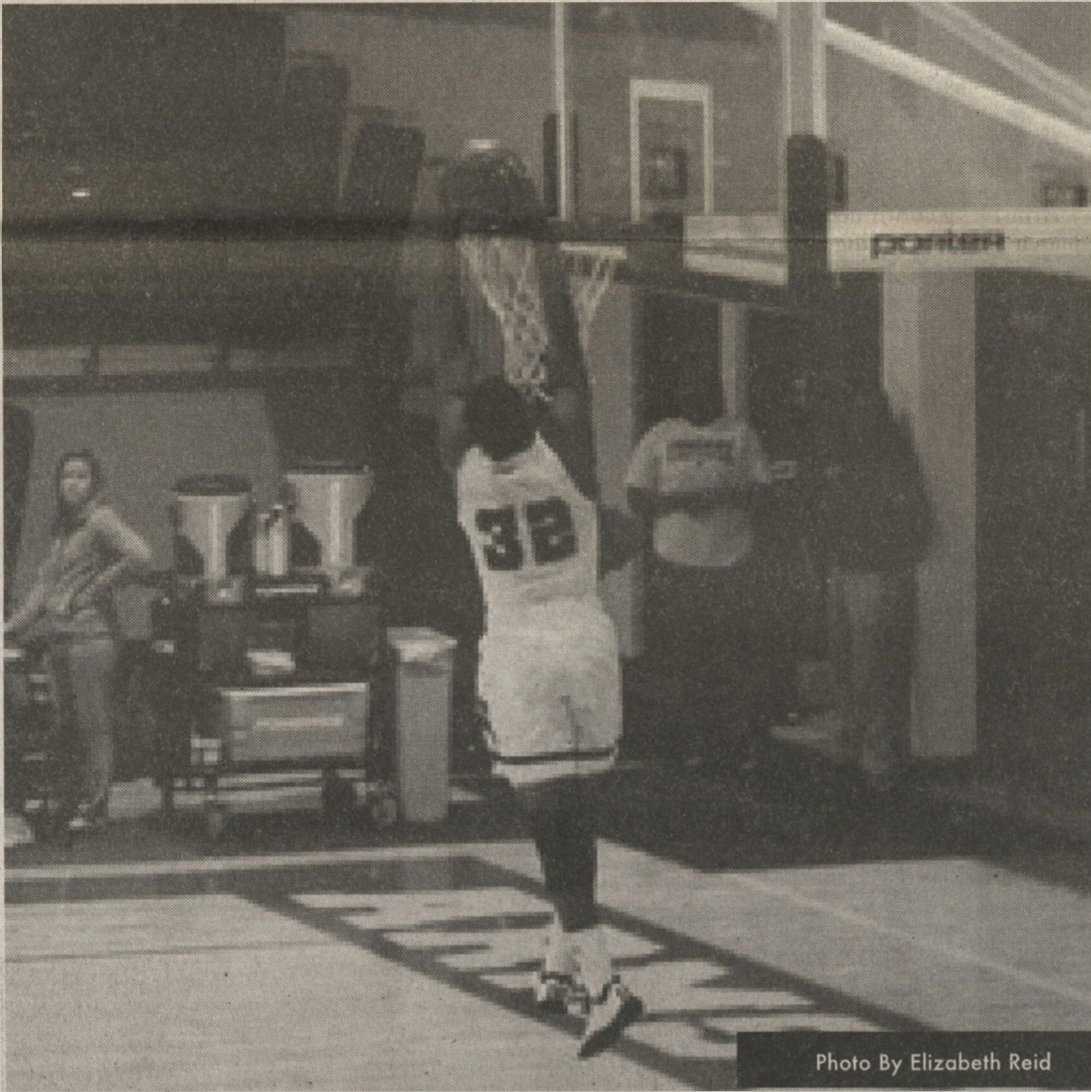


Photo By Elizabeth Reid

Shaquiell Mitchell slam dunks during the basketball game against the Jaguars

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### Monday

- 8 AM - 8:50 AM - Yoga
- 9 AM - 9:50 AM - Aerobic Dance
- 10 AM - 10:50 AM - Modern Dance
- 11 AM - 11:50 AM - Aerobic Dance
- 12P M - 12:30 PM - Abs
- 12:30 PM - 1 PM - Kettlebells
- 1:30 PM - 2:30 PM - Strength & Tone
- 4 PM - 5 PM - Kickboxing
- 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM - Spinning

- 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM - Kickboxing
- 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM - Interval Sculpt
- 8:35 PM - 9:30 PM - Power Yoga
- 9:30 PM - 10:30 PM - Zumba

### Tuesday

- 9:30 AM - 10:20 AM - Pilates
- 11 AM - 11:50 AM - Total Body Blast
- 12P M - 12:30 PM - Abs
- 12:30 PM - 1 PM - H.I.T.
- 2P M - 3 PM - Yoga

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- 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM - Kickboxing

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- ### Thursday
- 9:30 AM - 10:20 AM - Pilates
  - 11 AM - 11:50 AM - Total Body Blast
  - 12 PM - 12:30 PM - Tabata
  - 12:30 PM - 1 PM - Spinning & Abs
  - 2 PM - 3 PM - Yoga
  - 4 PM - 4:30 PM - Cardio Pump
  - 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM - Pilates
  - 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM -

- Zumba
- 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM - Total Body Sculpt
- 7:30 PM - 8:30 PM - Boot Camp
- 8:35 PM - 9:30 PM - Power Yoga
- 9:30 PM - 10:30 PM - Zumba

### Friday

- 10 AM - 10:50 AM - Yoga
- 12 PM - 12:30 PM - Abs
- 12:30 PM - 1 PM - Step Aerobics
- 4 PM - 5 PM - BOSU
- 5 PM - 6 PM - Zumba

# GET FIT

Check out the group exercise programs provided by Armstrong Athletics to get in shape and stay healthy throughout the year.



# Arts & Entertainment

## [4] THE INKWELL

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## Banding Together with 'Family and Friends'



'Family and Friends' is a local group from Athens, Georgia.

By JORDAN BROAM

What do you get when you cross the energy of The Blue Man Group with the acoustic sound of The Avett Brothers? Family and Friends.

Family and Friends is a crew of seven best friends hailing from Athens, Georgia, who play a heart-pumping, foot-stomping, hand-clapping version of indie-folk rock. The band boasts not one, but two drummers, a violinist, three guitarists, and when the mood is right, seven vocalists.

Stepping onto the scene in 2012, Family and Friends released their first album "Love You Mean It" Jan. 9, 2014. Their luck has not shown any sign of running out because they later won both Artist of the Year and Upstart Band from the 2014 Flagpole Athens Music Awards. Recently, they played a sold out show at the Georgia Theatre following their first tour, where they shared the stage with other folk-rockers such as The Oh Hello's.

Some of their favorite venues have included an exclusive

alleyway show, where they played ground-level with the fans, and Mahall's bowling alley in Ohio.

Mike MacDonald, vocalist, guitarist, and songwriter for the band, claims his decision to pursue music was to "connect and resonate with others... and to have a good time and enjoy life." A glance at their band pictures, a listen to one of their songs, or a spot in the crowd at one of their concerts is a perfect representation of how Mike has successfully fulfilled his pursuit.

An undeniable truth is that the ensemble creates a tangible and infectious intensity in their music unlike any other band around. The crowd soaks up the energy, generating an endless cycle of joy and life in the music.

Ryan Houchens, one of the two lively percussionists, recognizes this energy is driven by a love far greater than themselves. Ryan believes that the audience "is what creates us, not so much what we are creating ourselves."

The two drummers are known for rarely staying seated for the

performance, fully submerging themselves in the music and feeding off of the crowd.

Mike describes his song-writing experience as a puzzle. He writes the what he calls the skeleton of the song on his guitar. Then pulls in the drummers to discover the "backbone", and lastly, presenting the song before the group to evoke conversation. The puzzle is finally pieced together after providing group oriented "brain blasting ideas" that give it meaning. The end result is a string of soul-filled lyrics, sung, chanted, and hummed into glorious existence.

Aside from bringing a plethora of musical talent to the band, some of the members are known for other defining characteristics. "Tuna" Fortuna, the bassist, has a talent for growing an amazing beard, so much so that Flagpole magazine dubbed him Best Musical Beard of the Week in January.

According to Ryan, other percussionist Alejandro brings a "dark, Columbian sexual energy" and Maria brings her violin and a playful child into the mix.

Casey's vocals are known for more than simply their harmonies because Ryan claims that she also spits a strong rap game. When asked whether being in a band is all that it is cracked up to be, there was a resounding "yes." Each member recognizes that there is nothing better than sharing what you love with those whom you love every day. Work takes conflict and struggle, but love and friendship is their catalyst to persevere. Tuna's main struggle with the band is quite complex. "We only bought 5 snuggies and there are six of us. Every day is a struggle to snuggle," he said.

As their band profile says, they were "formed under the idea of 'Good People. Good Music,'" and their dreams to make music is driven by their passions, their love, and their humor. Nothing short of great could come from such a dynamic combination.

You can find Family and Friends at Savannah Stopover on March 6 at 7 p.m. or on [familyandfriendsband.com](http://familyandfriendsband.com).

## Oscar Predictions for 2015



The 87th Academy Award nominee class during the luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hilton in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Monday, Feb. 2, 2015.

By TODD PERKINS  
STAFF MOVIE CRITIC

The 2015 Academy Awards will be aired live Feb. 22, with talent, new and old, being handed golden statuettes in honor of delivering the best achievements in costuming, sound, writing, acting, directing, among many other categories.

Despite there being so many great films released last year, only a small handful of movies are actually up for the top nominations and only eight works nominated for the top award Best Picture. With only two weeks away, it is time to pick favorites, decide who is the most deserving, and predict who will actually win the top awards.

Both Supporting Actress and Supporting Actor categories seem to have solid locks for who is going to win.

Patricia Arquette seems to be a sure thing for her performance as a single mother in "Boyhood", with Emma Stone as a dark

horse contender for her role in "Birdman". Laura Dern in "Wild", Keira Knightley in "The Imitation Game", and Meryl Streep in "Into the Woods" are all terrific, but it is Arquette's to lose. J.K. Simmons' performance in "Whiplash" is guaranteed to get him the Oscar for his brutal role as a jazz band leader, with Edward Norton's darkly comic turn in "Birdman" as his only competition. Ethan Hawk in "Boyhood" and Mark Ruffalo in "Foxcatcher" would both be frontrunners in this category in a lesser year, but Robert Duvall seems to have racked up his seventh nomination out of respect rather than for his performance in "The Judge". It is a fairly safe bet that viewers will see Arquette and Simmons take the stage on Oscar night.

Best Actress will most likely be given to Julianne Moore for her work in "Still Alice" as a linguistics professor who starts to lose her

memory, but she will be facing competition from Rosamund Pike for her bold and disturbing role in "Gone Girl" and Reese Witherspoon's return to form in "Wild". Felicity Jones also has a small chance for stealing the gold for her part as Stephen Hawking's supportive wife, Jane, in "The Theory of Everything", but Marion Cotillard will have to settle for taking away a nomination from Jennifer Aniston's performance in "Cake" for her own role in "Two Days, One Night".

Best Actor is by far the tightest race, with Michael Keaton's self-reflective role as ex-superhero actor Riggan Thompson in "Birdman" going head to head against Eddie Redmayne's accurate portrayal of Stephen Hawking in "The Theory of Everything". Right now the edge seems to be tipping towards Redmayne, but it could very well be Keaton's name called out. Steve Carell in "Foxcatcher" and

Benedict Cumberbatch in "The Imitation Game" could potentially be labeled dark horses for their two fantastic performances, but Bradley Cooper's part in "American Sniper" is a longshot at best.

The Best Picture race appears to be between two films: "Birdman" vs. "Boyhood". Both films experiment with their approach of filmmaking, with "Birdman" being designed to look as if it were shot as one continuous take and "Boyhood" shot for small periods over a span of twelve years. Directors Alejandro Inarritu ("Birdman") and Richard Linklater ("Boyhood") are also the frontrunners for Best Director, and it looks as if both Inarritu and "Birdman" could take the lead in both categories. "The Grand Budapest Hotel", "The Imitation Game", and "Selma" could all three

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## Upcoming Events

### Feb. 12

- Savannah Black Heritage Festival at various locations South of Forsyth Park
- Live music with Aaron Zimmerman at Rocks on the Roof
- Live music with Bottles and Cans at Bayou Cafe
- Live music with Ricky Standard at River House Seafood
- Live music with Singing Valentines at various locations South of Forsyth Park
- Free genealogy class at Southwest Chatham Library 10 AM
- Savannah Book Festival opening address by Janet Evanovich at Trustees Theater 6 PM
- Francophone Film Festival at Ogeechee Theater Armstrong Student Union 6 PM
- Science on Tap series at Savannah Coffee Roasters 6 PM
- Vinyl Appreciation Night at Foxy Loxy 7 PM
- Savannah Community Theater 'Godspell' at Muse Arts Warehouse 7:30 PM
- Live music at The Jinx with Joe Buck Yourself and A.M. Rodriguez 10 PM

### Feb. 13

- Francophone Film Festival at Ogeechee Theater Armstrong Student Union
- Savannah Black Heritage Festival at various locations South of Forsyth Park
- 'Potable Gold,' Savannah's Madeira Tradition at Davenport House Museum 5:30 PM
- Savannah Book Festival: An Evening with P.J. O'Rourke at Trustees Theater 6 PM
- 'Universal Love' at Ampersand 7 PM
- Savannah Community Theater 'Godspell' at Muse Arts Warehouse 7:30 PM
- 'I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change!' at Savannah Theater 8 PM

- Fifty Shades of Red: My Fetish Valentine at The Wormhole 10 PM

### Feb. 14

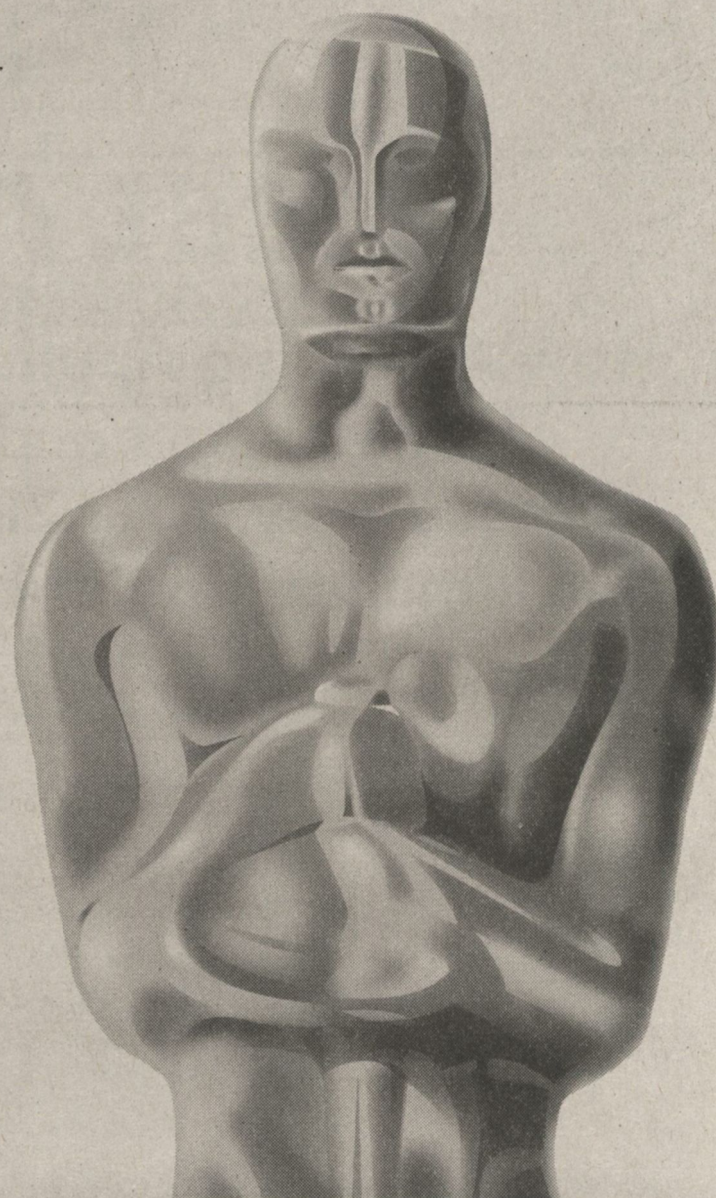
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- Savannah Black Heritage Festival at various locations South of Forsyth Park
- Savannah Book Festival: Free Festival Day at Downtown Savannah 9 AM
- Valentine's Day cooking class at Olde Pink House 1 PM
- Savannah Bazaar at Ampersand 1 PM
- Savannah Community Theater 'Godspell' at Muse Arts Warehouse 2:30 PM
- 'I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change!' at Savannah Theater 3 PM
- Valentine's Day weddings at Davenport House Museum 5:7 PM
- Vow Renewal ceremony at City Market 7 PM
- 'Potable Gold,' Savannah's Madeira Tradition at Davenport House Museum 7:30 PM
- Savannah Community Theater 'Godspell' at Muse Arts Warehouse 7:30 PM
- 'I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change!' at Savannah Theater 8 PM

### Feb. 15

- Savannah Black Heritage Festival at various locations South of Forsyth Park
- 'I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change!' at Savannah Theater 3 PM.
- Savannah Book Festival: An Afternoon with Anne Rice and Christopher Rice at Trustees Theater 3 PM
- Savannah Community Theater 'Godspell' at Muse Arts Warehouse 3 PM

### Feb. 16

- Savannah Black Heritage Festival at various locations South of Forsyth Park





# Arts & Entertainment

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## CeraMACs: Sharon McCusker Guides Students to Succeed in Art



Photo by Tanner Levi

Sharon McCusker demonstrating a raku firing process during Raku Sushi Pizza Night.

By RANDEE MAY  
STAFF WRITER

Students spend a great deal of time wondering if they've made the right choices, whether it be a relationship, a new car, picking out their classes for next semester, or a career path.

Some of these decisions can be difficult, but with a professor like Sharon "Mac" McCusker, nothing is impossible.

McCusker is a part-time professor at Armstrong.

She graduated in 2002 and is now studying under John Jensen.

"I've always been an artist," said McCusker.

She attended Jenkins High School before coming to Armstrong where she studied art with a focus in Ceramics.

McCusker attended a wide range of courses at Armstrong, from painting to ceramics and even dabbled in photography and she enjoyed it all.

Her passion for art remained strong as she went on to gain her

Master's degree at Georgia State University. She graduated from GSU in 2009 and then returned to Armstrong after Professor Jensen informed her that a new studio was opening.

This opportunity allowed McCusker to begin her career as a Professor in 2011.

Professor Mac teaches between six to eight classes a year. This semester, she's teaching two ceramics classes, a 3D Design class, and an Outdoor Sculpture Mural course.

She may only be a part time professor, but she has made an impact on a lot of her students by being encouraging and supportive of all of them.

"Students are told too much that they won't succeed in art," McCusker said. "I want to be the voice that says otherwise."

For Fine Arts Majors like Dayna Anderson, that's more than enough to be inspired.

"Not only is she passionate about teaching, but also about her own artwork," Anderson

said. "Her sculptures hold personal meaning and are often eye-opening about issues like gender identity, animal cruelty and animal endangerment. She's an inspiration even just on the basis of her own work."

Professor Mac focuses on Social Commentary and worldly happenings. One of her recent pieces involves an elephant and giraffe on a park bench covered in newspapers, giving them human characteristics.

"If you take away the people, people can look and see and understand," said McCusker.

She mentioned how she'd loved to travel, specifically to Africa.

Dayna Anderson appreciates that Professor Mac is always in the studio to help her students.

"I've always felt that some art professors tend to lead their students in a certain direction artistically, but Mac helps her students bring their own visions

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## U Style

By EMILY SMITH

### Elaine Valor

Junior, Business Economics



Photo by Elizabeth Rhaney

**How would you describe your style?**

Ecclectic, futuristic and vintage. I'm never the same everyday.

**Where do you shop?**

Civvies, Future on Forsyth.

**What style advice do you have for students?**

Always wear color. Always.

**What trend do you wish would fade out?**

Shorts in the winter.

**What is your favorite go-to item?**

My David Bowie shoes. They're rainbow colored.

## #THROWBACKTHURSDAY

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**Drugs: tragedy in the black community**

*Editor's note: Despite efforts to stop drug activity, the use of illegal drugs continues, especially among black youth. Inkwell staff reporter Kenneth Smith looks beyond the statistics and police reports and to the people affected by the tragedy of drugs in the black community. All names have been changed to protect their identity.*

by Kenneth Smith

Why can't we get drugs out of the black community? Having entertained this question for some time now, I have finally decided that several combined factors form a social network that refuses to allow social agencies or institutions to help the black communities eradicate their drug problem.

Blacks living in these communities are literally trapped. The mixture of peer pressure and prestige threatens to make the drug crisis in the black community one that will never be overcome.

A great deal of peer pressure that is associated with first time and continued drug use exists in the black community. Study, experience, and observation have shown me that an individual introduced to drugs from another source, will in turn introduce others to others.

This system of "turning out"—of introducing peers to drugs—has proven to be of such magnitude that all black teenagers will be susceptible in every black community. What makes this crisis so tragic is that the people who are responsible for protecting youths from this type of influence have succumbed to drugs themselves, leaving the young in largely fend for themselves. The parents—often drunk out on alcohol or cocaine—make it very easy for their children to become future addicts by turning

neglect. What a black teenage youth is not exposed to in the streets is a good chance of being subliminally exposed to at home. This reason fuels that a great number of black parents are introducing their children to drugs.

Marsha, for example, introduced her children to marijuana and beer when they were young teenagers. Marsha still smokes marijuana and drinks beer at age 60, but all of her children have progressed from marijuana and beer dependency—they have now become full-time "crack" addicts who smoke their crack in front of their mother.

Prestige is another element that leads itself to the social network against help for addicts. There is a great deal of money made through the sale of illegal drugs, and the community produced posters take advantage of this. Drugs have placed these posters in positions of authority, respect, and prestige in their communities.

"Black," who has been selling drugs in Savannah for a number of years is mainly responsible for supplying drugs in and around Kimo and Bulloch Streets. This area is also referred to as the "Wild, Wild, West" because of the many robberies, robberies, and murders—which are often drug motivated—that occur there. Everyone in and around this area knows Black. They know that he supplies the drugs for that area, and they look up to and respect him. Because of this prestige that drug peddling gives, the posters will try to maintain power in their respective territories at all costs.

Growing up behind these social barriers often breeds conformity among black youths when drugs are the central issues. This social conformity becomes cultural isolation. Yes, it is true that some black youths

see drug page 3

**Smoking ban soon to be in effect**

by Mark Reid

Are you sitting down relaxed? Is this the time you normally would light up a cigarette? If so, then your days of puffing away at Armstrong may be numbered.

At the faculty meeting on October 4, 1988, a motion was placed on the table that would ban smoking in virtually all buildings on campus. You can't say you didn't see it coming. Just the Federal government building, does the decision, said new Armstrong State College.

Is it a health matter that the administration is concerned with? Probably not. The one loophole that was in the proposed ban exempted faculty and administrative offices.

Well smokers, you can relax a little. The proposed ban was sent back to a committee for further study. But don't relax for too long—this proposal could soon become a reality.

What are your views? Let your student voice be heard. Send a signed letter to the editor so that administration can hear where you stand. Names will be withheld upon request.

**Partial funds from the ABC Academic Enrichment Committee allowed Dr. Steve Pao to attend the Fulbright Foreign Area Faculty Development Seminar on "Tradition and Change in China" this past summer. For part two in our report on his trip see page 3.**

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The board is there is no agenda, replied Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associ-

gone and returned at the same schools, Rolnicki continued, explaining that while

Campus Provost Doris Gault.

## Condom Makers Warns Student to Back Off

From CPS reports

The manufacturer of Trojan and Hercules condoms has warned a University of Arizona student to stop selling a condom-shaped dust cover—advertised as helping to "protect against viruses"—or risk a lawsuit for violating trademarks owned by the Carter-Wallace, Inc of New York.

In a letter to UA student Nyles Bauer, the company threatened to sue if Bauer did stop selling the product, which caused "consumer confusion as to the source or origin of the product."

The project, Bauer told the *Daily Wildcat*, the campus paper, involved about 1,500 special "reservoir-tipped" computer covers that are a two-foot take-off on condom packages.

Bauer said he plans to stop selling them as soon as he empties his inventory.

*Editor's Note: The staff of The Inkwell would like to express its whole-hearted support for Nyles Bauer in his quest to stick it to the big guys of the condom industry. Keep up the good work.*

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## SUYA: Liberty and Justice for All

By RUBY RIZVI  
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The Port City Cultural Alliance is a network of people in and around Savannah that strive to bring the community together and promote creativity and communication.

The Alliance hosts discussions titled Monday Means Community.

Feb. 9, the PCCA hosted a presentation at the Sentient Bean coffee shop in the historic district of Savannah. The event concentrated the discussion on the Savannah Undocumented Youth Alliance, also known as SUYA.

SUYA is a grassroots organization led by Marisol Estrada who is an Armstrong student. Aside from leading SUYA she is also secretary of the

SGA and vice-president of the Feminists United club. SUYA is made up of undocumented youth across Savannah that aim to end the Georgia College Ban presented in 2010, which prevents youth from attending college in the state of Georgia.

The ban was originally imposed in 2010 after Jessica Colodt, a student attending Kennesaw State University revived a ticket for a traffic violation and was found out to be undocumented. She was taken into custody and was threatened with deportation. The charge of deportation was eventually dropped after numerous appeals and she was allowed to finish her schooling and get her degree.

Not long after the incident, the Georgia Board of Regents passed policy 4.1.6, which banned undocumented students from

attending college in the state of Georgia, forced them to pay out-of-state tuition, and banned them from receiving federal aid.

Eventually it was revised and allowed undocumented students to attend college, as long as it wasn't of the top five schools in the University System of Georgia. "Immigration is a big deal", Rita Frost, an attendee of the discussion said. "This is just another example of how the political system is failing Georgia youth."

In June of 2012, President Obama offered a policy to assist undocumented youth, and created the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program or DACA, which gave lawful presence to those meeting the qualifications. It gave those without papers the opportunity to obtain a work permit, social security number, and driver's license. It allows

those who came here in search of a better life the opportunity to achieve that. Emmanuel Diaz, another Armstrong student who is a part of SUYA, said that with DACA, he and those like him are, "able to get real jobs, have a normal life, given the same opportunities as everyone else, and can live without constant fear."

Laura Gonzales, Stephanie Molina, Rolando Zenteno, and the above mentioned Marisol Estrada, Ricardo Muñoz and Emmanuel Diaz spoke at the event and are fellow ASU students. "I don't want to address you as an Armstrong student," Ricardo Muñoz said. "I am coming to you as a human being. We are all humans, and that means caring for your neighbor." DACA was expanded in November of 2014 by president Obama. It is meant to be a temporary fix, and must be renewed every three years. The



Photo by Elizabeth Rhaney

Rolando Zenteno speaks about the protests.

policy provides no amnesty. Should president Obama or any succeeding president choose, the program can be terminated. "Immigration is one of the most misunderstood topics," Armstrong student Ricardo Muñoz said. "We haven't found a common ground

yet, and that's what we're fighting for.

Although SUYA is based out of Savannah, the organization is fighting for the rights of undocumented youth across the state of Georgia and beyond.

## Gone FROM PAGE 1

Although the fact that the government has called off the search and declared the victims dead has enraged the citizens of Mexico, that is not the only reason they are upset. After four months, many, including the families of the victims themselves, have come to terms with the fact that their loved ones may be gone, but they still wish to continue the search in order to find the remains and give them a proper burial.

## Closet FROM PAGE 1

George Lantzounis, says that last year over 275 students received a

professional outfit and they plan to exceed that number this year. With the popularity of the program growing, Career Services is in need of more clothing.

Mr. Lantzounis says that donations play an important role in the success of this annual event. "The community is a huge factor in making donations for the clothing closet. We have received donations from families living throughout Georgia and South Carolina, to small and big businesses like the Rotary Club and Gulfstream." Well known clothing distributors like Express, The Limited and Belk have also contributed to this event in the past. In order to assist students of all shapes and sizes, the clothing closet is asking for gently used professional attire in various styles and measurements. Those who would like to donate

from their own closets can drop off the clothes in Room 101 of the Memorial College Center.

If you would like to receive a free outfit, Career Services is asking you to register online by Feb. 17. Those who are interested can sign up by visiting the Calendars and Events section of the Armstrong webpage. Or if you would like to know more about the event or how you can volunteer, call the Career Services Office at (912) 344-2563.

## Oscars FROM PAGE 4

shock viewers with a surprise win, but "American Sniper", "Selma", and "The Theory of Everything" do not seem to stand a chance. These are my thoughts on how things will

turn out on Oscar night, but there could be some major upsets and surprises announced on February 22.

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to life," Anderson said. "She embraces what a student is trying to create and does her best to help him or her advance both technically and creatively."

Mac likes to keep her classes fun and interactive.

She explains that if you come to class and spend a bit of time working on your assignments you'll do well. In Ceramics 1 you get to do quail pots and use the sculpture wheel.

While her classes are fun, they also offer great opportunities.

Professor Mac said that one of her greatest accomplishments was having a Solo Exhibition at SPACE, which is a great studio downtown Savannah.

Her students have had the opportunity to attend the National Ceramics Conference in Rhode Island and to see Jeff Blandford who will be visiting Feb. 19th and 21st to break a world record by throwing a 200 pound bowl.

Clearly Professor Mac has an innate passion to lend students the insight on what the arts can do for the individual, she says that, "anyone can take ceramics. I just try to make it fun. It's my job as a professor to keep them coming back."



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## Campus Voices:

### Do You Believe in Vaccinations?

Photos by Elizabeth Rhaney



Micah Harris  
Freshman  
Mechanical  
Engineering Major

“Yes, they help your body get ready for when it faces the real virus.”



Merlon Jones  
Junior  
Mathematics Major

“Yes. No one likes to be sick.”



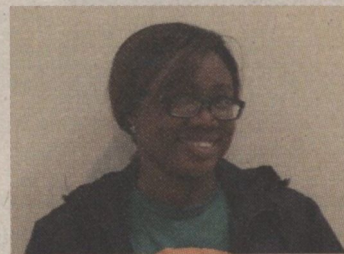
Janaela Bashay  
Sophomore  
Health Science  
Major

“Yes, but some work and some don't.”



Dwayne King  
Freshman  
Pre-Engineering  
Major

“Yes, so you won't get sick.”



Chidinma Okafor  
Graduate Student  
Public Health  
Major

“Yes, as a Public Health practitioner, I do believe in vaccinations.”



Takia Black  
Senior  
English Major

“I think they're good for some people. It really depends. They're supposed to be good for you.”

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