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# TechFest Showcases Student Talent

By TYRONE TOWNSEND

On April 17, students and business professionals of technology connect during Tech Fest about the state of technology in our area.

Tech Fest is an event collaborated by the Computer Science and Information Technology of Armstrong and the Savannah division of TAG to simplify a networking means for students and businesses.

The event allows these like-minded individuals to recognize, create, or act upon business opportunities. The event included a presentation of Key Findings of the 2015 State of the Industry: Technology in Georgia Report by Tino Mantella, President and CEO of TAG, posters and demonstration, and a business information session.

Tino Mantella discussed the industry report to measure the

growth of Georgia's technology industry against previous years and against other top-technology states throughout the country. The presentation also included research of Georgia's most solid technological industries.

Georgia's Communication sector employs 20,000 high tech workers, or 43 percent of the workforce making it the state's most influential sector of job opportunities.

More than 60 percent of the invested capital went to expansion and later deals, while early deals represented about 38 percent of the total. TAG is a leading industry association dedicated to educating, promoting, influencing and uniting the technology industry in Georgia. The presentation was able to show the impressive advancements of the industry with new ideas for future endeavors.

During the posters and demonstrations, students were able to present their posters or show a demonstration or both.

This display of workmanship gives business professionals a hands-on experience with the talented students of Armstrong's Department of Computer Science and Information Technology and their skills that will benefit



Attendees examining one of the student projects at Tech Fest.

Photo by Elizabeth Rhaney

the workforce. It also gives other students insight to the work their fellow students are conducting while being exposed to the technological environment.

Students were asked to provide resourceful, practical solutions to optimize efficiency for real world problems. Caleb Ennis, Hernando Vega, and their respective groups were tasked with helping the music department devise a percussion triangle holder. Each group has the same task; however,

the end result showcased their ingenuity in their projects.

Hernando Vega said the retractable extension of the percussion holder was a concept he added from everyday tools. "It was my first time using 3D models within the course of two weeks,"

Taylor VanWinkle, an Information Technology major, showcased his project of learning with robots.

It provides a straightforward method of learning programming

from step by step lessons provided by website with a tutorial YouTube video. "I would enjoy to add on to the programming," VanWinkle said. "Once I graduate, my knowledge is left for the next group of students to expand upon."

During the business information session, employers from local businesses presented their companies from the provided stations. Business representatives engaged with students using

formal presentations or informal discussion.

Companies offered career advisement and recruitment opportunities. This portion of the event gives students the chance to learn about potential careers available in the immediate area.

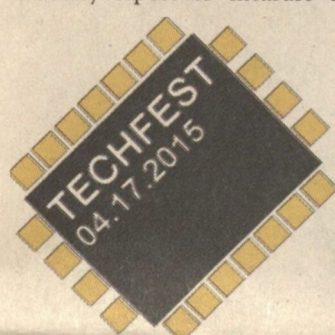
Ennis said. "You have to adjust for simplicity and better use."

In 2020, Georgia will acquire more than 85,000 workers with bachelor's degrees and 44,000 with a master's degree to stimulate the growing workforce.

Georgia's technology employment has grown by 10 percent since 2010, adding more than 25,000 new jobs.

Businesses use this as a chance to find new employers for their companies. Students have the chance of hire for full-time positions, part-time positions, and internships.

TechFest 2015 is an intriguing way to establish networking connections between local businesses and talented students by creating an open environment to promote new ideas for the benefit of future growth in the technology community.



# MIGOS: THE BIG SHOW AND THE SMALL CROWD

By LILA MILLER

How much of our tuition goes into getting big acts and small crowds? Migos have a nefarious reputation with records of violence, usually after their shows. Reports of shootings and stabbings severely deterred Armstrong's administration from booking them for the event, though obviously the show inevitably went on.

Gaining entry into the show itself already proved problematic as information sent in an email from Armstrong said "Bags were allowed, though highly discouraged". When I went to go inside I was told that bags were absolutely not permitted. I was also nearly turned away for having my camera with me without a press pass. After much cajoling, I was allowed admittance only

after restating that I was there on assignment and might not have been otherwise.

Amid all the hoops required to jump through, roughly a tenth of the student body of 6,377 students as of 2014 were in attendance. With the box office's unrealistic ticket hours, (12-3 on weekdays) it doesn't make sense when the majority of Armstrong are commuter students and are usually working or in classes at that time.

Maybe if tickets had been available online, or hours had been extended this could have been avoided. I understand that the security concerns probably contributed to the increased stipulations regarding tickets, limited guests allowed, and Pirate IDs.

Interestingly enough, security neglected to check for the tickets

of the guests behind me nor did they ask for student IDs. I spoke briefly with an Armstrong alumni who attended, Chelsea Michael, (Liberal Studies major, 2011) who said it seemed like "there were more cops than people. It wasn't necessary and beyond excessive."

That illustrated Armstrong's values for student safety combined with the reputation of the group.

As I stood near the stage to the right of the platform taking photos, I watched as an unassuming african-american student was dragged over the railing and police officers vaulted over the barricade in an unidentified altercation. I'm still not sure what happened but it was innocuous enough that he was let go and continued enjoying the music. The show itself was highly entertaining with Migos killing it for many songs, playing the notable "Versace" song amongst



Migos members Quavo, Takeoff, and Offset performing at The Big Show.

Photo by Lila Miller

others.

One student, Ebonee Lawrence, a second year senior Health Sciences major came for Migos specifically, "I've been here since seven when the doors opened, a bit mad that they were late. I wish Armstrong had had refreshments and a better timeline as far as showtime." The timeline was probably more of Migos respon-

sibility than Armstrong's. A lot of the attendees had an amazing time without incident but the amount of tension cast a pallor on the entire evening.

The show ended when an incapacitated woman was hauled off in an ambulance and subsequent attendees flooded the parking lot. On an unrelated note, the next evening their show

at Georgia Southern's "Spring Bling" was cut short as the DJ shut off the music and cops arrested three of the members for felony drug possession of the schedule 2 type, and were also arrested for having a loaded gun on school property. (according to TMZ.)

# Inquiries about ISIS Kicks off Diversity Week

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To kick off Diversity Week, Armstrong began with a seminar and open forum discussing and answering questions about ISIS.

Students, faculty and community members alike went to listen to the breakdown of what ISIS is and to ask questions.

"I came because I'm trying to find out what our faculty, students, and staff know about the topic," military education coordinator Phil Gore said. "I do wish more people had showed up though."

The discussion was led by

History and Gender Studies professor Austin Deray and assistant professor of Philosophy Julie Swanstrom. They started off by giving background on the basics of Islam.

Islam is the third of the Abrahamic faiths, after Judaism and Christianity, and is about 1400 years old.

It's root, means "submission." Just like Christianity, the religion is composed of sects. There are two main sects within the religion, those of Sunni and Shia'a.

The split was caused by disagreements on who should have ruled the Muslim

caliphate following the death of the Prophet Muhammad (pbuh). Both sects follow the same basic fundamentals of the religion, such as the belief in the same one God, the five pillars, and life after death. However, the split led to slight variations in other practices.

"This divide has caused friction between the Muslim ummah (community) since it happened, and has contributed to the unrest we see in nations like those in the Middle East," Deray said.

Next, they explored the characteristics of ISIS.

ISIS stands for "Islamic State of Iraq and Syria". It is a radical Islamist terrorist

organization operating in the Middle East.

The group covets religious and political power in the region. Swanstrom commented, saying that the group surfaced after the American occupation and the change in political power in Iraq, and attacks on Sunnis in Syria.

To put the situation into perspective, the speakers then compared ISIS to the Christian crusades. The intent was to push their views onto the people of the region, and spreading what they see as the "rightful use of the religion". Both groups agree "this is the way that things should be

because of x, y, and z."

The difference between the two is that the crusaders targeted the religious minorities of the region while ISIS is primarily at war with its binary.

Deray and Swanstrom then shifted the conversation to why anyone would want to join ISIS.

"They believe that it's actually the right thing to do," Deray said. "It could be for a number of reasons, such as one thinking that it may be the only thing left for them, a sense of security, or even a yearning to participate in the demotion and uprising of an issue."

Swanstrom also went on to explain that another factor could be the environment, nurture, and education one received.

The floor was then opened to questions. One question that sparked the interest of many in the audience was "how big of a threat is ISIS really to the United States and western nations?"

"ISIS itself is interested in its surrounding area. Due to the sensationalism of terrorism after 9/11, and the flood of coverage via news outlets and social media, it is made out



# SPORTS & Wellness

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### Pirates Split Weekend Doubleheader with Nighthawks

By CALEB BAILEY  
STAFF WRITER

The Armstrong Pirates softball team played their final road series of the regular season when they traveled to Dahlonega to play the Peach Belt-leading North Georgia Nighthawks. The doubleheader took place on April 18 and the first game saw the Nighthawks continue their dominance in the conference.

The Nighthawks opened up an early 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning thanks to a pair of RBI singles by Meredith Heyer and Katie Block. The Nighthawks shut out the Pirates and Courtney Poole took the complete game win by allowing only three hits and striking out eight. The Nighthawks stayed perfect in the PBC and also clinched the regular season title with the 5-0 win in Game 1.

Game 2 saw the Pirates pull

off a shocking upset as they were able to hold off a late rally by the Nighthawks to hand them their first conference loss of the season. The Pirates opened up an early 3-0 lead in the first inning thanks to a rally started off by an RBI double by freshman Autumn Parrish. Junior Michelle Breen brought home another run off of a sacrifice RBI and fellow junior Ashley Sterritt reached first base on an error to extend the lead to 3-0.

The Pirates held a slim 4-1 lead in the bottom of the sixth as the Nighthawks began to rally themselves back into the game. Kim McMillan cracked a RBI double and the Nighthawks added one more run on the board thanks to a Pirate error. Sophomore Tori Bates shut down the Nighthawks to preserve the win for her team.

Bates finished her complete

game with only two hits allowed that notched her second straight victory of the season to advance to 2-0.

"I looked to my team for support," Bates said. "I hear the girls pulling for me and that just makes me want to work harder. As a team, we support each other and because they believe in me and have my back, I know that they will work just as hard for me and our program."

Sophomore Jane Trzaska has been dynamite for the Pirates all season and has been a key piece for their success. She talked about the team pulling off the big upset: "I'm very proud of how we played this weekend. We made adjustments at the plate to push across runs in the second game to get ahead and made the plays to keep them off the board. We are playing well, which



Alexis Mercer readies herself to swing at the plate.

is good going into the postseason."

The Pirates finished their regular season with a doubleheader against Georgia College on April 20 that decided the number two team in the PBC standings. Parrish talked about what the team had to do to get prepared for the matchup.

"After splitting with the undefeated North Georgia last weekend, it will definitely give our

team the confidence that we need to do well in the series against Georgia College. We are a very talented team and I know that if we all play together, we will be successful in the series."

On April 20, the Pirates hosted the season finale against the Bobcats in a doubleheader that decided the number two team in the PBC. The Pirates rallied in

the bottom of the seventh inning to win Game 1 4-3 and lost Game 2 10-6 thanks to a five-run tenth inning by the Bobcats. This brings the Pirates final record to 29-18 with an 18-6 conference record. The PBC Tournament begins on April 24 and takes place at Georgia College.

### Armstrong Golf Finishes in Top Six at PBC Tournament

By ALEX BERG-CAPIN

The Armstrong golf teams played in the Peach Belt Conference tournament that started on April 17 and was hosted by Lander University at Greenwood Country Club.

The men's team knew that they had to beat many teams that they had faced throughout the year to make it to the regional tournament, despite having a successful spring season, Sophomore Joseph Jarrard felt as if it could be too little too late.

"Unfortunately our poor performance last fall has led to us having to rely on us playing well in this year's conference tournament and on teams from other schools within the region not doing so well in their conference tournaments," Jarrard said.

The first day for the men did not

go as planned. After shooting a first round 296 they sat tied for eleventh place. Despite a decent day from freshman Andrew Burgess, a season-best one-under-par 71, the Pirates were just behind their expectations for the first round.

Senior Cory Griffin posted an even-par 72 which tied him for fifteenth place while junior Howard Hickey shot a four-over par 76. Both Jarrard and freshman Reid Rathburn shot five-over par 77s which left them tied for fiftieth place individually.

Even if the ladies team won the conference tournament they couldn't make it to regionals, but they closed out last week with a good performance.

The women began the tournament with a first round 311 that put them in fourth place. The Pirates sat nine strokes behind first-round leader Montevallo and

five behind host Lander.

Freshman Sophie Barger led the Pirates individually after shooting a first round two-over-par 74. Fellow freshman Nathalia Baigorria shot six-over-par 78 and was tied for tenth. Junior Brendie Rockholt shot a 79 while sophomore Molly Molyneaux carded an 80 to sit tied for twenty-first.

After the second day the men's team had moved up five spots to 6th place with a team score of 289 one-over-par. The teams' total of 9-over-par 585 was 19 strokes behind team leader Flagler (566) who shot a 286 to take a two-shot lead over USC Aiken. Freshman Andrew Burgess improved on his score by shooting a second round two-under-par 70 and three under

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### Upcoming Games April 25 - April 28

#### April 25

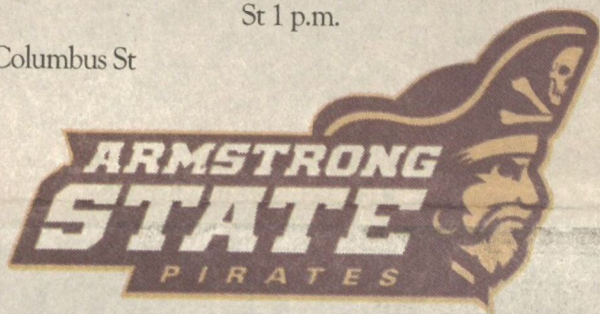
- Baseball vs Columbus St 12 p.m.
- Baseball vs Columbus St 3 p.m.

#### April 26

- Baseball vs Columbus St 1 p.m.

#### April 28

- Baseball vs USC Beaufort 3 p.m.



### The Last Opening Day

By BERRY ALDRIDGE  
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"The one constant through all the years, Ray, has been baseball. America has rolled by like an army of steamrollers. It's been erased like a blackboard, rebuilt, and erased again. But baseball has marked the time. This field, this game, is a part of our past, Ray. It reminds us of all

that once was good, and that could be again. Oh people will come, Ray. People will most definitely come" -Terrence Mann -"Field of Dreams"

In 1904 the city of Savannah did not have Armstrong State College, Municipal Stadium, or the Oglethorpe Mall, but it did have baseball. And for the last 110 years, the Sand Gnats have called Savannah home. Now, on the eve of the 111th year, the ownership group, Hardball Capital, has made the decision to finally part ways with Savannah and Historic Grayson Stadium, though legally they cannot announce it until next month.

I'm not here to bash the owners. I will admit that Grayson is not up-to-par anymore. I will also admit that parking is a nightmare. The facilities as a whole are not what professional ball-players should be playing in. However, as I paid for my ticket and walked through eroding brick arches on Thursday, May 16th for opening night, I could not stop the tingle running down my spine that came from knowing that I had just entered a piece of baseball's hallowed ground.

Babe Ruth, Mickey Mantle,

Hank Aaron, and Jackie Robinson are just a few of the baseball gods whose cleats have graced this land. As a fan I became awestruck. I stopped and stared at the empty field, freshly lined with white chalk, imaging Ruth's mighty swing or Robinson's cunning speed.

When the game starts, its easy to see its a packed house. Maybe we won't sell out every game anymore, but damnit we Savannians tried hard for this last opening day. The Gnats deserved it, and played like they understood the gravitas of the situation, even if they didn't. Truth be told they were probably nothing more than bunch of twenty-somethings trying to make a buck playing a kid's game. But that's the beauty of baseball anyway right? The emotional situations and scenarios that baseball presents fans with far surpasses any soap opera or romantic novel all the while maintaining the

reality of being just a game. If you disagree, you've probably never spent much time at the ballpark.

The Gnats jumped on the board in the first inning. One run scored via a Charleston error. Shortly after, Gnats right fielder Stefan Sabol cracked a ball deep over the left field wall amongst the mighty southern pines. The Charleston Riverdogs erased the deficit in the top of the second inning with

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### JOCK TALK WITH: CALEB BAILEY

### It's Tebow Time Once Again

ESPN was a madhouse this past Saturday as one of the most polarizing athletes of the last five years finally found a new home after a two-year hiatus from the NFL. Former Florida Gator and Denver Bronco quarterback Tim Tebow signed with the Philadelphia Eagles and it could not have been a smarter move.

Tebow was drafted into the league with the 25th pick in the 2010 Draft and immediately the Broncos gained two things: newfound Christian fans that most likely transitioned from Tebow's glory days at Florida and more doubters and naysayers than Tony Romo. Months before the draft that season, many people had broken down each and every aspect of Tebow's game and came up with more reasons why he would not be a success in the league. People talked about Tebow not being a success because he was "too large" or "not fast enough". Not fast enough? Do people not know who Peyton Manning is?

Tebow is a Heisman trophy winning quarterback and received more flack for something completely unknown to me than any other professional athlete in the last ten years.

NFL draft expert, and I use that term lightly, Mel Kiper Jr. was quoted before the draft as saying "I don't think he can be a fulltime quarterback. I don't think he can be the quarterback of the future for you, but I do think in the third round, maybe the second round, he'll be the same as Pat White." White, as many might not know, is a former West Virginia Mountaineer quarterback and has just recently retired from professional football after unsuccessful stints in both the NFL and CFL. Tebow was out to prove everyone wrong, but did so with a smile on his face and Bible verses under his eyes.

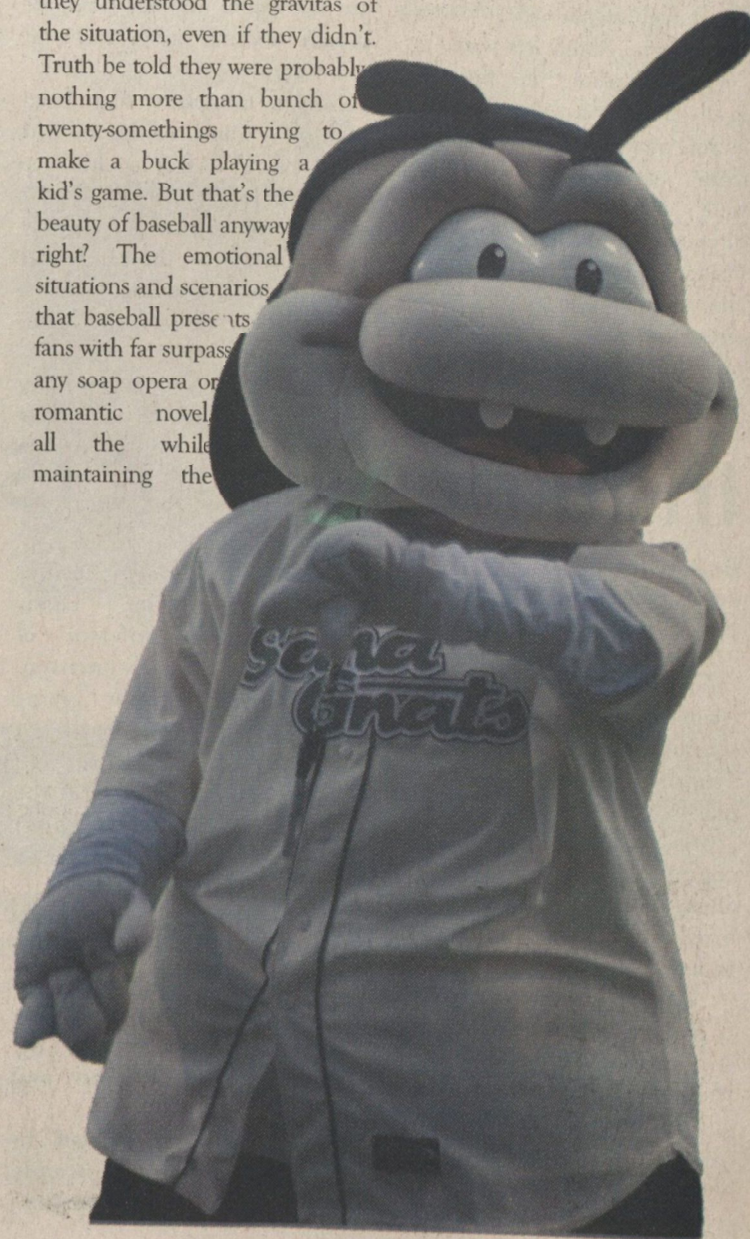
In his rookie season, Tebow saw little playing time as he played in six games while starting the final three of the season. The Broncos finished the season

4-12 and in 2011, the Broncos started anew by hiring Superbowl winning quarterback John Elway as Executive Vice President and former Carolina Panthers coach John Fox as their head coach.

The Broncos began the season with Kyle Orton under center as the starter with Tebow seemingly in the same spot as the year before. Orton and the Broncos started the season 1-4 and Fox decided it was time to make a change and named Tebow the new starter for the team. In the following game, the Broncos trailed the Miami Dolphins 15-0 in the fourth quarter and it seemed as though all the hate would be justified.

Tebow then began a "God-like" comeback for the ages. He hit Demaryius Thomas with a five-yard touchdown strike to make the score 15-7 with just under three minutes remaining. The Broncos recovered the onside kick and Tebow led his team down the field to tie the game

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# OPINIONS & Editorials

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## Just 48 Hours Homeless—A Critique

By LUKE LYMAN-BARNER

Gwyneth Paltrow showed up in the news the other day, and it irked me. I like her—I think she's done good work in film, and I can appreciate that she applies herself to some causes that she cares about.

A cause is why she popped up in the media again—but in this instance, I take issue.

She's chosen to take on the Food Bank NYC Challenge, a campaign headed by celebrity chef Mario Batali, where participants may only spend a total of \$29 on food for one week—the same allotment afforded to beneficiaries of the newest incarnation of the food stamp program. The theory is that living on crumbs for a few days will somehow cause more people to vote for politicians who support sustaining or expanding food stamp programs.

In spite of the campaign's admirable intentions, I question whether or not it's really beneficial. I'm hardly the first; opinion pieces on TIME and the Huffington Post critical of Paltrow's participation in the challenge are presently the top two results of a Google search for her name. Darlena Cunha, the author of the TIME article, argued that Paltrow was making a "vacation" out of the lives of the poor, and that if she "truly wanted

to make a difference," she would do this, that, or the other thing.

I feel it's perhaps unfair to insult her for what I'm inclined to believe is meant to be a show of support for the impoverished, but it does call for examination of what campaigns like these really do.

The thing Cunha's tirade was trying to point out is that the Food Bank NYC Challenge creates a dangerous illusion that its participants truly understand what the poor suffer through every day. The Food Bank NYC website says it explicitly on the challenge's page: "by truly understanding what our friends and neighbors are going through, we will be better equipped to find solutions."

"Truly understand," says the master chef.

Someone like me can make \$29 a week work. Paltrow could make some gourmet crap on \$29 a week (what else could she be doing with all those limes?). Somebody in a poverty situation? Extremely unlikely.

Many will not have the requisite education to know how to make sure they're getting good nutritional value in whatever they're buying with that money, and even for those who do have that knowledge, it's unlikely they'll have the time to spend cooking

for themselves and any family they may have, or even the cookware to make whatever meals might meet their nutritional needs.

These are just a few of the problems that are staggeringly common in a world of poverty that cannot be understood just by living on \$29 a week.

History is rife with examples of the disasters that occur when the privileged classes and groups fail to understand the perspectives and imperatives of the underprivileged. I'm not here to give a history lesson, but consider that Congress thinks it knows what the poor need, and it's trying to reduce the amount of assistance they have bigger fish to fry than roughly 47 million people on subsistence diets or worse, they must suppose.

This brings us to Pi Kappa Alpha's 48 Hours Homeless program. Again, I know these things are born of the best intentions, and I admire the fact that Pike was collecting donations for the Old Savannah City Mission, but what could arguably be called a camping trip to the Student Union cannot be equated with true homelessness.

Cunha might go so far as to call the program an insult to the homeless, and while I'd disagree and argue with her about word choice, I would have to agree that

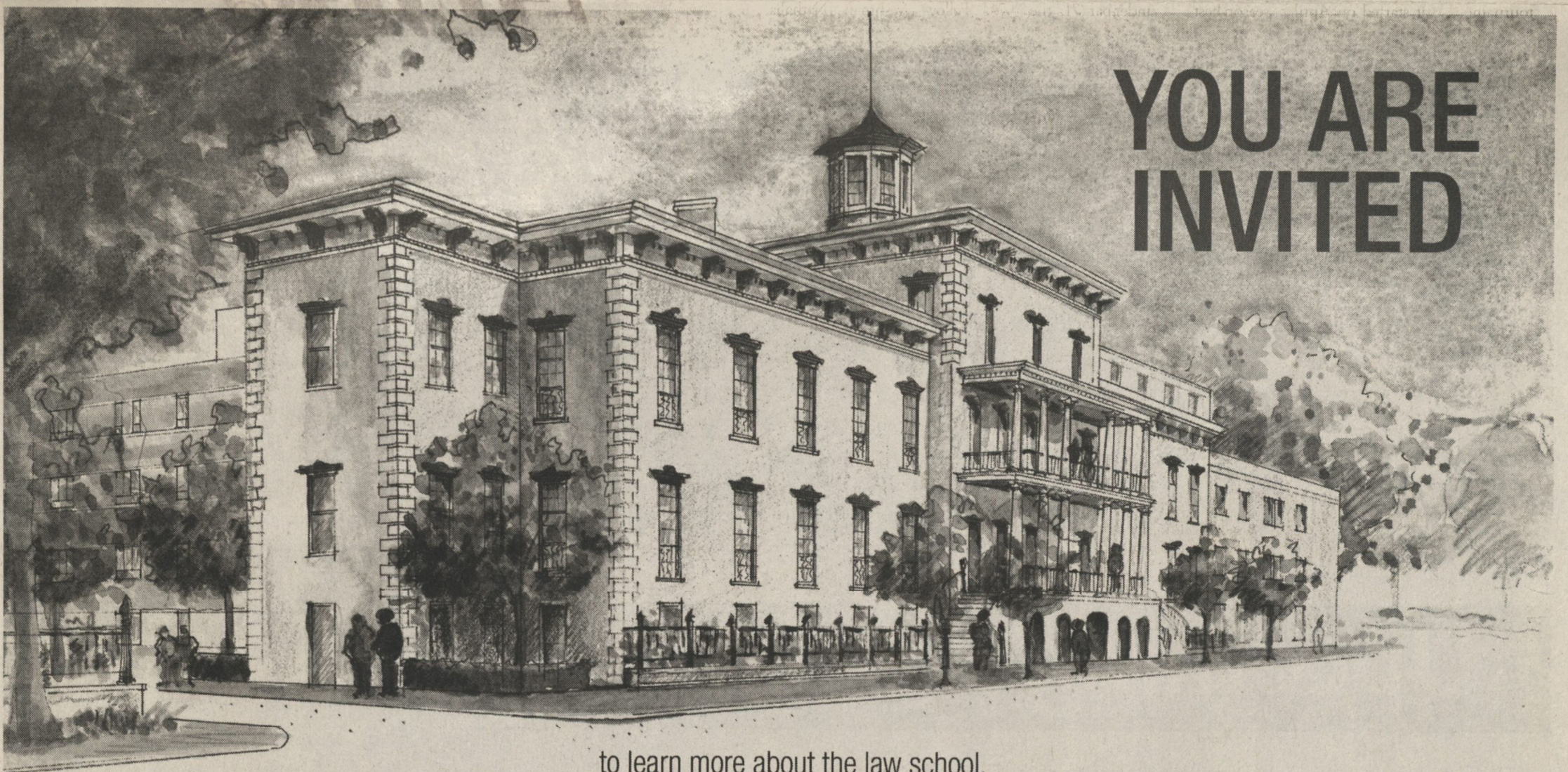
the program isn't the best possible manifestation of our desire to remedy the homelessness problem.

The March 12th Inkwell article about this year's iteration of the event has fraternity members quoted as saying the event was somehow both a "blast" and something that made them "understand" what the homeless go through. If it was, indeed, a blast, it's impossible to imagine that there was any real understanding going on.

Misunderstanding isn't directly harmful, but it can lead to ineffective or even harmful approaches to the problems we face.

For that reason, I'm compelled to implore the future leaders that Armstrong is raising not to underestimate the injustice of homelessness because of a comparison between 48 Hours Homeless and the harsh realities that thousands in Chatham County alone face every day. Further, I'd ask that everyone who seeks change, not just the Greeks, be mindful of the way we go about activism and how it modifies our perspectives. We need every campaign to count. Let's be conscious and become an even stronger force for social justice.

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## Cicada Rhythm to Perform at Sentient Bean



Photo courtesy of Cicada Rhythm

Cicada Rhythm will be at The Sentient Bean June 12th

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The experimental folk, jazz-type duo Cicada Rhythm will be performing at The Sentient Bean on Friday June 12th from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. The Athens, Georgia based band recently formed in January 2012 and have already performed at over 300 shows so far. Born and raised in

Georgia, Andrea DeMarcus and Dave Kirsliis are known for their acoustics and modernization of folk music. DeMarcus' and Kirsliis gain influences from various genres outside of folk such as jazz and blues that make for chilling, unique harmonies.

Flagpole Athens commented on the small group's

unexpectedly big sound. "Cloaked in sleepy sweetness, all ringing acoustic guitar and sliding upright bass, cooed vocals with snug, Welch/Rawlings-style harmonies, the Atlanta-based duo's music lands with an impact you didn't quite see coming." In 2013, the duo won "Best Local Folk Act of Atlanta." Never having played in Savannah before, the group is excited to have this city under their belt.

The group seems to have no plans of slowing down anytime soon seeing as they recently formally signed with New West Records in Nashville, Tennessee.

Cicada Rhythm also just completed a nine day tour at the beginning of April.

Creative Loafing Charlotte highlighted the group's unique craft. "Regardless of how the influences of folk, jazz and blues intermingled, Cicada Rhythm craft an open-hearted, inventive blend of American musics in deceptively simple songs that are both haunting and playfully jaunty."



Photo Courtesy of Cicada

Pictured: experimental folk, jazz duo Cicada Rhythm

## Pirate's Palette: Vegan Coconut Curry

By LILA MILLER

With the advent of meatless Mondays and other vegetarian fads that one hopes to carry on into sustainability, a recipe for the vegetarians and vegans of Armstrong was surely ripe for the writing. While this recipe can clearly add cow's milk or chicken into it, as a standalone, vegan coconut curry is a knockout at your next hipster potluck/book club/you're a broke college student but want to at least feel like you can cook one decent meal at home.

What you need:

Rice (boil-in-a-bag if that's your thing)

Thai Kitchen small jar of curry paste (the most expensive item, only like \$4)

Fresh veggies of your choosing (or the standard frozen stir fry mix found in the frozen food aisle)

Coconut milk

Honey

and lastly, hungry people willing to try new things

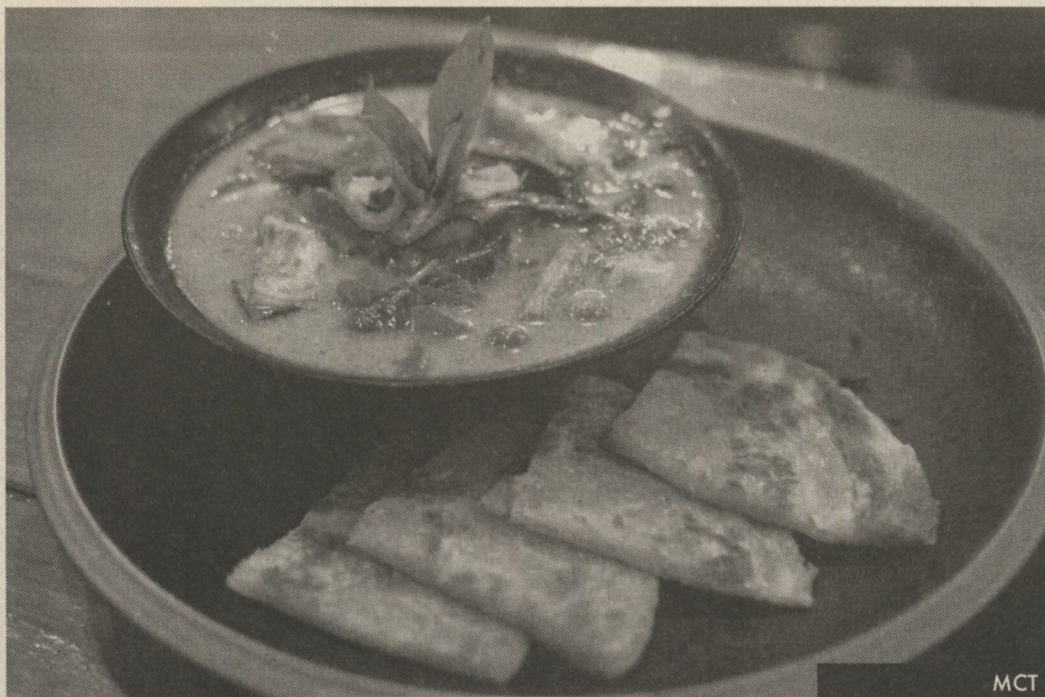
Start with one pot of rice. If you can't cook rice, the boil-in-a-bag kind is fine. It's hard to mess this up, unlike finicky rice with its varying steam

times. In a separate pan heated to medium on the stovetop, toss in a bag of frozen stir fry vegetables (i.e. carrots, broccoli, edamame, zucchini, etc.) and sauté until cooked through for about fifteen minutes or so. While the vegetables are cooking, in another bowl combine: one scoop of curry sauce from Thai Kitchen's jar, (the red or green is fine and just

depends on preference) a can or small carton of sweetened coconut milk, and a bit of honey. Mix well.

When the vegetables have been thoroughly cooked, pour in the curry combination and stir until adequately combined. Then, grab a bowl, throw in some rice, top with veggie medley and curry and eat! This is sure to impress your

roommate who has never seen you cook anything more than ramen noodles, or a perfect dish to seduce your newest crush from that frat you like.



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Coconut Curry is a knockout at your next hipster potluck.

## Upcoming Events

### April 23

- Ninth Annual Savannah Spoken Word Festival at Various locations South of Forsyth Park
- Live music with Southern Maple at Rocks on the Roof
- Live music with The Cicada Brothers at North Beach Bar and Grill
- Live music with Whiskey Diablo at Huc-A-Poo's
- Landings Art Association Spring Art Show at The Landings Plantation Club 5 p.m.-8 p.m.
- The Art of Diplomacy opening lecture and members' reception at Jepson Center 6 p.m.
- Tybee Wine Festival: The Art of Pairing at Tybee Island Social Club 7 p.m.
- Vinyl Appreciation Night at Foxy Lox 7 p.m.
- 'Morning's at Seven' at Wilmington Island United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m.
- 'The Graduate' at Trustees Theater 8 p.m.

- Live music with Whetherman at The Bean at The Sentient Bean 8 p.m.
- The Voice Savannah: Battle Round One at Wild Wing Café 9 p.m.
- 'D'vas' at The Carnival Bar Theatre 10 p.m.
- Live music with Main Street Trio at Ampersand

### April 24

- Ninth Annual Savannah Spoken Word Festival at Various locations South of Forsyth Park
- Tin Can Tourist Vintage Trailer Tour at Rivers End Campground 11:30 a.m.
- Live music with Jazz Sabbath and Dinner at Temple Mickve Israel 6 p.m.
- Youth Orchestra Concert at Armstrong Fine Arts Auditorium 6:30 p.m.
- Tybee Wine Festival: An Evening of Oysters and Wine at Marlin Monroe's 6:30 p.m.
- Girls Night Out at Richmond

- Hill City Center 7 p.m.
- 'Morning's at Seven' at Wilmington Island United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m.
- 'D'vas' at The Carnival Bar Theatre 10 p.m.
- This or That: A Night of Uncertainty at Hang Fire 10 p.m.

### April 25

- Ninth Annual Savannah Spoken Word Festival at Various locations South of Forsyth Park
- Turtle Trot 5k Beach Run/Walk at Tybee Island Pier & Pavilion 8 a.m.
- Ogeechee Riverkeeper paddle trip at Ogeechee River 9 a.m.
- Woodland Spring Festival at Fort McAllister 9 a.m.
- Paws for a Cause at the Foundry Coffee Pub 10 a.m.
- Ame no Hi Japanese Film Festival at Trademark Cinemas Victory Square 1 p.m.

- 'Morning's at Seven' at Wilmington Island United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m.
- 'D'vas' at The Carnival Bar Theatre 9 p.m.
- Savannah Pride's Yellow Party at Club One 10 p.m.
- 'D'vas' at The Carnival Bar Theatre 11 p.m.

### April 26

- Tybee Wine Festival: Sunday Champagne Brunch at The Crab Shack 12:30 p.m.
- Doggie and Me Yoga at Forsyth Park 1:30 p.m.
- 'Splendid and Insidious' album release at Savannah Coffee Roasters 2 p.m.
- Chamber Concert No. 6- Contemporary Classics of Chamber Music at Lutheran Church of the Ascension (Wright Square) 5 p.m.

### April 28

- 3D Printing the Future at Savannah Coffee Roasters 11:30 a.m.

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# Arts & Entertainment

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## 'Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2' is Unfunny and Unamusing

BY TODD PERKINS  
STAFF MOVIE CRITIC

There are films that thrill and inspire audiences to a point where they leave the theater clambering for more. Sequels are abundant in Hollywood with anything making a profit considered ripe for a return venture, but is there a point where production studios go too far?

The character of Paul Blart first graced cinema screens back in 2009, and the reception from viewers and critics was not anything particularly special. Now, six years later, Blart and company return for a sequel that is bigger, louder, and far dumber than its predecessor.

This time around Blart (Kevin James) is invited to attend an annual Security Guard convention held in

Las Vegas, Nevada after being dumped by his wife and losing his mother in a tragic accident. After some minor complications, Blart is asked to deliver the keynote address for his fellow peers when he discovers a sinister plot to steal all the major art pieces on display in the hotel. It is up to Blart and his unique skill set to stop a group of dangerous criminals from pulling off a huge heist while also rescuing his daughter Maya (Raini Rodriguez) who is being held hostage by master criminal Vincent (Neal McDonough).

This is a horrible movie. There is nothing original or seemingly thought out anywhere in this film, which is sad because the genre is ripe for parody. The first film took

the basic concept from "Die Hard" and applied it to the goofball antics of James, and it kind of worked because of the protagonist's earnestness to succeed despite his obvious limitations. The sequel manages to run out of steam in the first ten minutes, with James's slapstick shtick coming across as lazy and grating. Rather than embellishing on an already set character, the filmmakers create irritating situations that Blart reacts to without setting up any growth or dimension for viewers to respond to.

James has not done anything new or different since his show "The King of Queens" ended its nine season run, which is fine considering many actors stay within a

### Silver screen

Rating 1 out of 5



“I don't drink but I do ride.”

Directed by Andy Fickman

Produced by Todd Garner

Rated PG

Starring Kevin James, Raini Rodriguez

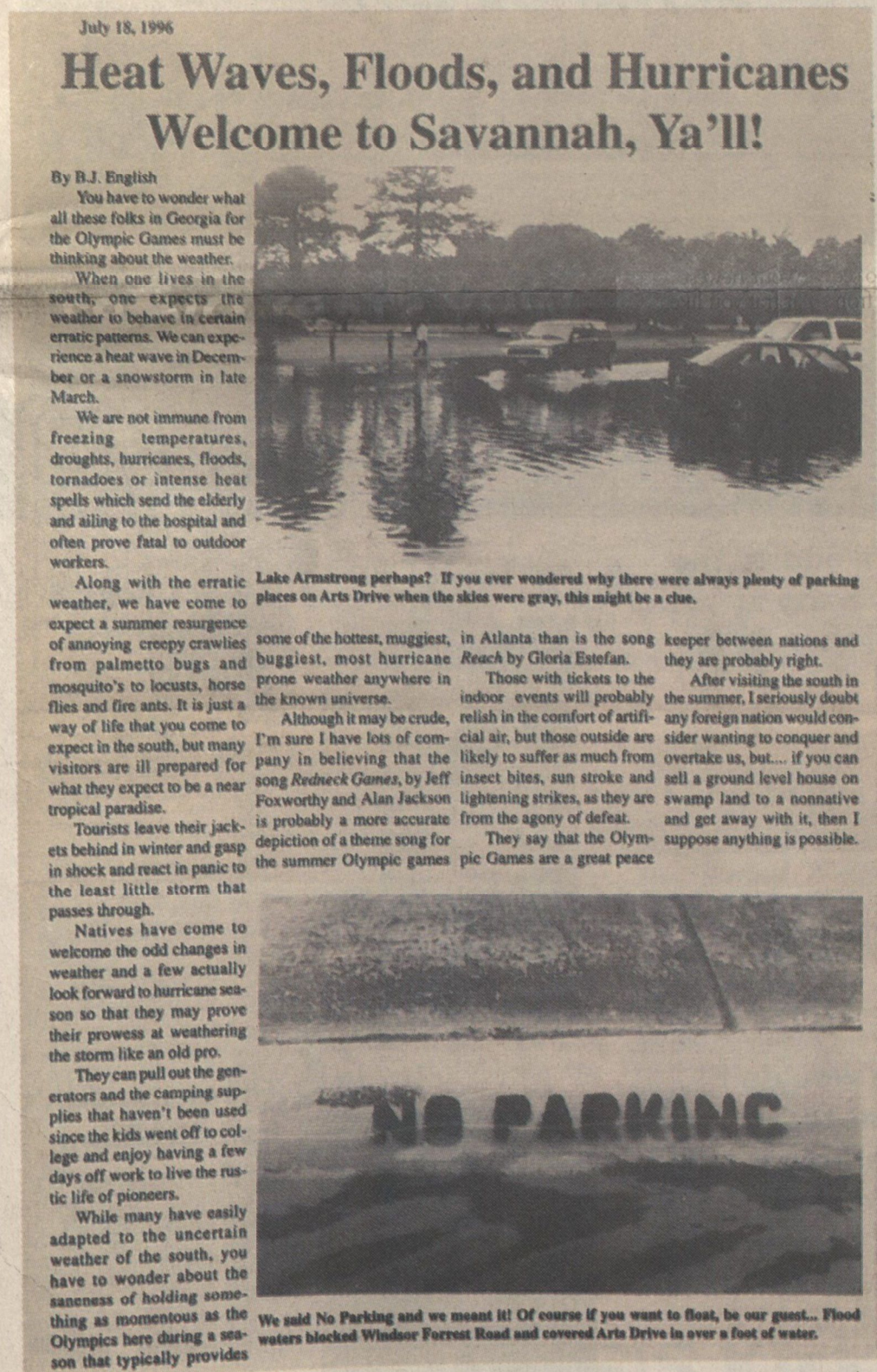
certain genre. What sets the actor back is that he plays the same exact character in every single film he does, giving the viewers no sense of surprise, which prevents any form of connection between actor and audience. Jim Carrey headlines comedies with the same sense of humor, but his characters in "Dumb and Dumber", "Liar Liar", and "Lemony Snicket's A

Series of Unfortunate Events" are all different from one another. James fails to do this which eventually leaves his viewers wanting more.

McDonough is fun as the villain even though he is given nothing to do, Rodriguez lacks the charm and chemistry she had in the first film and everyone else is given one-note characters that are not funny

and are not amusing. This is a weakly written, unfunny, and surprisingly mean-spirited 'comedy' that serves as a sequel which is completely unwarranted. "Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2" is not the worst film of all time, but it is ninety-four minutes that viewers will never get back. Ultimately, life is too short.

## #THROWBACK THURSDAY



## U Style

By JOCELYNE GARCIA

### Laura Gonzales

Junior, Secondary Education

How would you describe your style?

I go for the things that are comfortable. It makes me feel good.

Do you have a go to item?

I like using blazers mainly because they keep me warm.

What is your favorite store to visit?

Entourage Clothing

Being a teacher requires dressing in business attire, do you look forward to dressing up in that style? And why?

Yes I do! Being teacher, I am able to choose what to wear and I like to look presentable.



Photo by Jocelyne Garcia

## Trial and Error of 'BloodBorne'

By CALEB WILSON

Bloodborne is the biggest new game release at the moment. The game was created by the developer FromSoftware and the director Hidetaka Miyazaki.

They are most notably known for the Souls series, AKA Demon's Souls and Dark Souls games. These games are gritty and gruesome depictions of a lonely and troubled hero fighting his way through hordes of the undead and dying.

This new game is about a single

dark warrior that wakes up in a town isolated from the rest of the world. Every townsfolk has become infected with some sort of lycanthropic disease, which means werewolves, and a ton of them.

The first enemies in the town are experiencing the first stages of transformation. The main character unfortunately wakes up in an intoxicatingly dark atmosphere surrounded by half-transformed enemies.

The lack of a given story is par for the Dark Souls's series, but after

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continuing onward, a rich world starts to form. Pay close attention to the snippets of dialogue from the few characters who don't instantly try to eat your face off. While navigating from town to town, the story and horrifying environments suck the player in.

Did I mention this game is hard? And by hard, I mean it isn't all that uncommon to die a dozen times in an hour. A death takes the player to the last checkpoint, enemies respawn and are ready for another go.



Biggest new game release at the moment: Bloodborne

This is a game of trial and error, finding a rhythm with attacks and blocks is one key to progression. Just running and mashing the attack button won't get you far.

While most of the 3rd person genre strategies apply, it is necessary to possess multiple strength based attacks with the ability to dodge and roll out of the line of enemy attacks.

The game is also about patterns. Unknown areas can lead to

ambushes that cripple the health meter. Then, a 2nd party pops up from behind and back to the last checkpoint. It is imperative to learn from past mistakes and update attack patterns with every new area.

One of the biggest changes to the series is an utter lack of a shield. This removed a bit of a safety net most players are used to. Instead the designers put a firearm in one hand and an axe or blade

in the other. This forces the player to take a slightly more aggressive approach to the gameplay. Instead of blocking it's important to riposte the oncoming attacks with the firearm and then send in a flurry of attacks with the weapon of choice to finish off the enemies.

Evasion is also an option to be used and this is where dexterity helps, but this isn't going to kill



## ISIS

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to look as if they are a direct threat to us," Deray said. "Other than for national and business interests, the group itself has not shown much interest in the West."

Many in the audience agreed that the discussion was a successful start to Diversity Week.

"They did a good job taking the audience's questions and tying it back into the discussion," Victoria Do, a graduate student studying history commented. "I came because I'm interested in political and human rights, and what's at stake when those are compromised. I never realized the shift that occurred with extremism."

## Golf

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for the tournament.

Rathburn shot a second 77 and finished tied for 54th with a 154 total. Sophomore Joseph Jarrard rounded the Pirates' scoring with a six-over 78 where he finished in 57th place with a 155 total.

A second day 312 would left the Lady Pirates in fourth place and a two-day 623 left them sitting 21 strokes behind leader Montevallo who held a five-stroke lead over Lander. Bargerion carded a 76 on Saturday and tied 5th individually with a 150 total. Her performance earned her a spot on the All-Tournament Team.

Junior Pamela Mosley also carded a 76 to sit tied for sixteenth with a 158 total. Baigorria shot a second round 80 to sit alongside Mosley in the standings.

Molyneux second straight 80 to tie 21st individually with a 160 total. Rockholt rounded out the Lady's scoring with a second round 84 to finish twenty-fifth.

Unfortunately, due to inclement weather, the third round was cancelled which gave the men a sixth place finish and the women a fourth place finish. The women locked up a spot in the regional tournaments with the finish and the men are hoping to gain an at-large spot into the tournament that begins on May 3.

## Gnats

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three runs of their own. Their joy was short lived though because Savannah regained the lead in the bottom inning after a well placed bunt from shortstop Luis Guillorme plated the designated hitter, Vicente Lupo. Charleston would not score again the entire game.

Savannah scored in three more frames to ease the crowd and solidify the win. Third baseman Pedro Perez launched a homer of his own in the fourth inning, another majestic shot to left field. Guillorme continued his precise small ball when he knocked in Lupo again in the sixth inning with a well placed ground ball. Then in the bottom of the 8th, right fielder Wuilmer Becerra sent the third homerun of the game over the left field wall. It would be the last opening day run and homerun in Savannah Sand Gnats history.

Corey Oswalt picked up the win for the Gnats on the mound. He gave up three earned runs in five innings while walking three and striking out five. The bullpen trio of Carlos Valdez, Cameron Griffin, and David Roseboom gave up only two hits and combined for seven strikeouts over the final four innings, holding the riverdogs

scoreless.

Fireworks lit up the night sky after the Sand Gnats victory as hundreds of content fans walked back to their cars. During their walk they may or may not have been realizing the small piece of baseball history they had just witnessed. It really doesn't matter. Baseball is flexible that way. For me, it was a night of reverence. For the five year old boy sitting behind me, it was the night his name flashed on the screen for his birthday. So consider this an ode to you, Savannah Sand Gnats. Thank you for the 111 years of allowing baseball to be the constant. And thank you as well Grayson Stadium, for facilitating not only our Gnats, but consistency, and the magic that is

the ballpark. Take me out to the ballgame. I don't care if I never get back.

## Tebow

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up. They went on to finish the rally and win 18-15 in overtime. This was the first of a 7-1 winning stint that led to the Broncos winning the AFC West division title for the first time in six seasons.

After finishing the 2011 season 8-8 with a division crown and an upset victory in the first round of the playoffs, Tebow had proven his haters wrong and stood tall with an 9-5 record as a starting quarterback. The Broncos signed Peyton Manning who was coming off of

career-threatening neck surgery and Tebow was immediately shown the door in the form of a trade to the New York Jets.

Tebow has not since started an NFL game and in 2013, he signed on with ESPN as a SEC analyst and people grew accustomed to seeing his face on TV. That is, until this past weekend.

It was first reported by FOX Sports that Tebow had signed with the Philadelphia Eagles. I called this signing weeks ago after rumors of Tebow working out had ramped up. Chip Kelly's high-powered run and gun offense is the exact type of offense that Tebow can succeed in. At Florida, he was known as being a run first, ask questions and throw later type of guy.

He will fit in nicely in what is arguably the toughest sports city in the country. If Tebow can make it in Philly, he can make it anywhere. Come August, we will certainly see that it is Tebow Time once again.

## Game

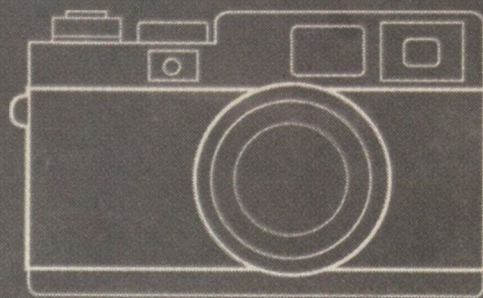
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enemies.

The final verdict is that this game itself is loads of fun for a gamer that's willing to die often and learn from their mistakes. It's quick-paced and has a beautiful story to tell. Set aside some time because it's a bit on the long side, it took me 46 hours to enjoy this game to its fullest. I guess the better question is: are you up for the challenge?

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## Campus Voices:

In lieu of Hillary Clinton announcing her spot in the 2016 presidential elections, how do you feel about women in politics?

Photos by Elizabeth Rhaney

“I think that people are simply voting for Hillary because she is a woman and not because of her qualifications.”



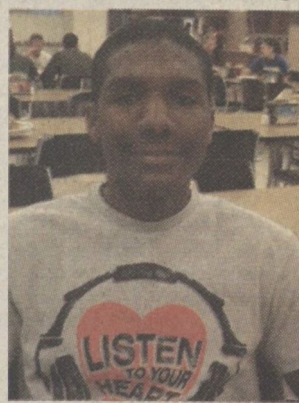
Jill Conway  
Freshman  
Rehabilitation Science

“It'll add to the diversity in politics.”



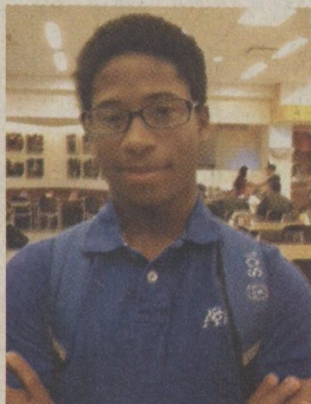
Raymond Mesa  
Freshman  
Chemistry

“I don't have a problem with it. More power to you.”



Dwayne King  
Freshman  
Pre-Engineering

“I really don't have a problem with it. It just takes that one person to break the glass ceiling.”



Dontreal Thomas  
Freshman  
Computer Engineering

“We wouldn't want to overpower men. It wouldn't be fair to them.”



Rachel Leonard  
Freshman  
Biology

“There shouldn't be a problem with women in politics.”



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