On Campus Fountain Dedicated to Those We Have Lost

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Ambanpola believes that the fountain was chosen because “of the symbolism of flowing water. Water is the foundation of all life. It represents the purity with which we all come into the world... the unending flow of the fountain’s waters represent the everlasting memories of those gone too soon to be cherished by those who are still here.”

The idea of holding a ceremony was brought up by that year’s SGA board who felt that a response from the school was necessary when a member of the student body passes away. Ambanpola commented that the final decision was “to dedicate a fixture on campus to the memories of those gone too soon. We collaborated with last year’s SGA board to complete the project.”

“Earlier, we didn’t have a standard procedure to mourn someone’s death. Even if it’s not taken up by the entire university, student organizations, independent student groups and other friends/families on our campus can organize something at this location to mourn the death of one of their friends, colleagues, or mentors,” he said. “We believe that “this will create a culture of standing and increase unity among different sections of our community.”

You can see the plaque for yourself now on the edge of the fountain in front of the Student Union.

The SGA has been busy, albeit successful, this semester with hosting events like the commemoration ceremony. They have partnered up with the Campus Union Board and the Housing Department for the Armstrong After Dark event series, and the past Monday Oct. 9, there was a Senate meeting concerning the event that will be done about safety concerns about the lighting on campus.

Be sure to sign up for the next big event on campus that will be on Saturday, Oct. 14 and rings around 12 p.m. It will be on campus on the Student Union on Sunday, Oct. 11 at noon.

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**Film Review: A Worthy Sequel to a Cult Classic**

A cult classic movie getting a sequel directed by a director with experience in the same genre, Blade Runner 2049, was a success. The film is a sequel to the original 1982 film, Blade Runner. The original film previously mentioned did not garner much praise during its initial run.

However, over the following decades, and the release of multiple different cuts, “Blade Runner” has grown into a cult classic. The director, Denis Villeneuve, has been building up to this role as one of the best working directors with films such as “Dune,” “Prisoners” and “Sicario.”

The trailers for the film were little beforehand as possible. The film is now showing decades, and the release is to come to fruition.

Denis Villeneuve is trusting his audience to pay attention and wait for the overall theme to develop from the mystery developed from the story revolving around a murder. As a result, some viewers may find it hard to follow. Many of the shots are wide and expansive with barely any unnecessary camera movements. Specifically, much of the action takes place at night in darkly-lit environments.

The use of shadows in the film is astounding. If Denis Villeneuve does not win some type of notable award for cinematography, it would come as a surprise.

Ryan Gosling gives a standout performance as a replicant police officer. Regarding his personality, Gosling’s character is a blend of James Bond and a detective. Gosling’s performance relies more on his id and consistent with all the same as most big-budget movies. He may lack some dissension opinions. What is certain is that many viewers will likely remain small, most audience members will think the film is satisfactory, but not great. “Blade Runner 2049” is a slow-burn mystery at its core. As a result, some scenes will come apparent. Furthermore, the film is almost three hours and uses the same amount of visual storytelling as opposed to copious amounts of dialogue.

As with most films, the film is not as curiosity and mystery. The audience goes there，“Blade Runner” film is not a surprise. Watching the first “Blade Runner” film is not satisfying. Blackwell graduated with her MFA from University of California and won on to become a professor at South Carolina University teaching courses in creative writing and contemporary fiction. She was initially drawn to the flexible schedule that university teaching sometimes provides. Blackwell explains, “What happened, the idea that I found teaching to be incredibly rewarding. Writing and reading fiction involved inhabiting another person’s point of view, which is a great opportunity for empathy and learning.”

Blackwell’s books, Hunger and The Lower Quarter were for sale at the event the Armstrong Bookstore. Following her reading, Blackwell was available for questions and conversation. You can read more about her or purchase her books at http://elisblackwell.com.

**Weekly Playlist: The Academic Blues**

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I don't.
James Shockley Junior Nursing

How do you Destress during Midterms?

I don't think you can really destress for midterms by going back in time. I'm still not ready for it. With freshman year that I can't seem to get away from. You're still young.

#2: When You Realize You're Not a Kid Anymore

You may have to stay an extra year. You're going to want to change your major a thousand times and that's okay. College is about finding out what you're good at. It's possible you're going to be a failure in this or that. You're still young.

#3: Life Becomes Super Serious

Going into college, you think that it's going to take four years and that's it. But over time, you will learn that things happen. Life happens. You have to stay an extra semester. You may have to stay an extra year. You're going to want to change your major a thousand times and that's okay. College is about finding out what you're good at. If that takes a little longer than expected, that's okay too. No need to rush anything. You're still young.

#4: You Have To Take Your Classes Seriously

Freshman year is about getting a taste of the college life. You might not have done great when it comes to your grades, but, after freshmen year, it is not the time to keep slacking off. Take your classes seriously because your GPA really counts. Your GPA is really important to your college salary. You need to be making money. Once you start making money, you need to be making time.

#5: Money Becomes An Issue

Money just wasn't a concern when you were in high school. That's because you were being taken care of by your parents. Some friends are going to start getting married. Some are going to start having kids and building a family. You're going to begin to understand that you're not a kid anymore. Some friends are going to start having kids and building a family. You're going to begin to understand that you're not a kid anymore. Some friends are going to start having kids and building a family. You're going to begin to understand that you're not a kid anymore.

#7: Less Time to Figure Out What You Want To Do With Your Life

In your junior year, you're going to want to party every weekend, get a degree in an actual field of study. Not a degree in partying.

#8: Not Having Enough

I don't understand why you would want to drop out of college. You have to learn for yourself. Every year that you're in college you're going to have to learn something new. Every year you have to learn something new. I have to think to help me get through this. I have to think to help me get through this.
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Two interceptions. He added 112 yards rushing on 29 carries. Running back Wesley Fields had a solid outing posting 72 rushing yards and one touchdown on three receptions.

Arkansas State quarter- back Justice Hansen threw for 316 yards and 4 touchdowns, but turned the ball over four times as well. Running back Warren Wand posted two rushing touchdowns on 61 yards rushing, but the true offensive star and game changer was wide receiver Chris Murray. Murray caught five passes for 188 yards and two long touchdowns, averaging 37.6 yards per catch. Wide receivers Blake Mack and Omar Hayles each added receiving touchdowns as well.

Once again, GSUs lack of a passing game, poor third down percentage, and lackluster defense resulted in another loss to start the season. 0-4.

This was a big win for Arkansas State and a huge loss for GSU. The season clearly is going in different directions for both programs, but optimists may think GSU can turn it around with history of being a winning college football program.

GSU plays their Homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 14, as the Eagles host Sun Belt opponent New Mexico State. Kickoff for that game is set for 6 p.m. and will be televised on local networks and ESPN3.

Remember, as an Armstrong student with a valid student ID, you get into every game for free! So go out and support the Eagles at Georgia Southern Homecoming and get involved with Georgia Southern and everything it has to offer.