On Oct. 4, the Student Government Association (SGA) held a ceremony in front of the Student Union to dedicate the fountain to those students who have passed away. At the ceremony, President Fran and SGA president Nupuna Ambapola said a few words about the dedication.

President Vice Dean Stewart said in a message that was sent in for the ceremony 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. Ambapola 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.”

Ambapola believes that we will see a difference in how students interact with each other on campus because of this. “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 believes 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 what will be done about safety concerns about the lighting on campus.

Be sure to sign up for the next big event on campus “Treasure Savannah.” It will be on Saturday, Oct. 14 and reservations must be closed on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at noon.

On Campus Fountain Dedicated to Those We Have Lost

On Oct. 5, Armstrong held the Dean’s List Reception. This reception was held to honor students whose GPA for the Spring 2017 and Summer 2017 semesters was 3.6 and above.

The reception was held in the Student Union Ballroom, which was hosted and led by Dr. Teresa Winters-altman, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Delano Gajdosik-Nivens, dean of the College of Science and Technology. They first began by congratulating the students on their accomplishments and was followed by the introduction of the guest speakers.

Armstrong students gathered together in the Student Ballroom as they stood in recognition at their accomplishments. Students from all the colleges of the university were present during Thursday’s event. Students then listened to guest speakers who served to motivate them by giving them words of wisdom.

Armstrong students also gathered for the drawing that would happen at the end of the Dean’s List reception. This drawing would award two students, one from the College of Liberal Arts and one from the College of Science and Technology, with $500 scholarships.

The reception began at 7 p.m. and lasted until 9 p.m. Armstrong students mingled and socialized with each other as they served themselves light refreshments, such as cookies and lemonade, that was provided during the reception.

Guest speakers included Dr. Benjamin Warsaw, professor of Music-Piano, and Dr. Alex Collier, professor of Biology. Dr. Warsaw encouraged the students not to worry about “the haters” and Dr. Collier reminded the students of how their accomplishments inspired him.

Towards the end of the Dean’s List Reception, names were drawn from two hats, each with the names of the dean’s list recipients from the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science and Technology.

Charity Williams, an English Communication major, and Sami Scott, a Bioedu- matic major, were the winning guests. The two winning students each received $500 scholarships.

Events like the Dean’s List Reception are held for students to not only be recognized for their accomplishments, but also to recognize others for their achievements as well.

For the complete list of students that were honored on the Dean’s List for the Spring 2017 semester, visit Armstrong’s website.
Film Review: A Worthy Sequel to a Cult Classic

“Blade Runner 2049” is a gorgeous film. The cinematography is helmed by Roger A. Deakins. His notable works include “The Big Lebowski,” “No Country For Old Men,” “Skyfall” and “Arrival.”

Speaking candidly, a plethora of the shots that one can get are simply unfair. The camera is set up in a way that allows the world of the film to be photographed in necessary detail. Many of the shots are wide and expansive with barely any unnecessary camera movements. Specifically, much of the film is shot at night or in darkly-lit rooms.

As stated before, the film is well-crafted enough to arouse the viewers. The film is a film with a solid mystery. The film does not flow the way one may expect, but not for the money.

While the number of dissenting opinions is high, the film is well-crafted to enjoy. It is a film with a solid mystery and等待 for the overall theme to develop. Watching the first “Blade Runner” film is not a prerequisite to enjoying the “Blade Runner 2049.” On its own as a film while acknowledging that the first film did happen. Overall, this is a well-crafted film.
Seven Struggles of Your Junior Year of College

By Charity Williams, Staff Writer

Going into my junior year of college, I wasn’t expecting it to be as stressful as it has been. Looking back on my last two years of college, they have been easy compared to my junior year. Now that I’ve gotten further into my education, I am starting to realize that my future is a lot closer than I realized and I’m still not ready for it. With junior year comes questions - a lot of questions. Junior year makes you question your entire college career, and below are some struggles of junior year that I can’t seem to get away from.

#1: Being An Adult But Not Really Being An Adult

You would think that once you get in college that it would mean you are an adult. But by your junior year of college, you’re still wanting to see your parents on the weekends, you’re still going to be taking clothes home to wash, and you can’t possibly imagine paying bills. Being an adult may legally happen at 18, but really, by your junior year, you’re still wishing you could go back in time. Plus, you’re still not 23. So that means you have to deal with the stress the kid way: ice cream and movies. No wine for you.

#2: When You Realize You Might Not Graduate When You Want To Graduate

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 may have to stay an extra semester. You may have to go another year. You’re going to want to change your major a thousand times and that’s okay. College is about finding out what you want to do. That takes a little longer than expected, that’s okay too. No need to rush anything. You’re still young.

#3: Life Becomes Super Serious

In your junior year, you’ll suddenly realize that the fun is over. You will have to actually start caring about stuff. That means your life, your future, and what’s important to you. You’re going to hear from your friends less and less. 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 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.

#4: You Have To Take Your Classes Seriously

Freshman year was 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 slackin’ off. Take your classes seriously because your GPA really counts. Your GPA is really important to your college career, so you want to want to party every weekend. Some students go to college and get a degree in an actual field of study. Not a degree in partying.

#5: Money Becomes An Important Issue

Money just wasn’t a concern when you were in high school. That’s because you relied on your parents to give you money. As soon as you graduated high school, you were expected to get a job. That means you are going to be expected to pay for your own stuff. And since you’re a college student, you’re going to be broke. It’s inevitable. But just remember it’s not going to last forever. You’re going to be broke too. No need to rush anything. You’re still young.

#6: Not Having Enough On Your Resume

I don’t understand why some students expect young professionals to have years and years of experience. It’s just not possible. But you need to have something on your resume even if it’s just a small part time job. And don’t wait to get involved in on campus stuff. Getting involved in on campus stuff forces you to go straight into the workforce. Do you want to move? Do you want to go straight into the workforce? Do you want to move? Do you want to get a job? If that takes a little longer than you expected, that’s okay too. No need to rush anything. You’re still young.

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

In your junior year, you’re faced with the question: making a lot of decisions. These decisions will affect your future. You’re finally going to have to decide what’s next. You have to figure out what happens when you graduate? Do you want to move? Do you want to go straight into the workforce? Do you want to move? Do you want to get a job? If that takes a little longer than you expected, that’s okay too. No need to rush anything. You’re still young.

With struggle comes success. No one said college was easy and it never goes easier over time. It may become more familiar over the years, but it definitely isn’t any less stressful. But everything will fall in to place when you matriculate. Don’t worry if it’s not the time to keep slackin’ off. Take your classes seriously because your GPA really counts. Your GPA is really important to your college career, so you want to...
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In a game filled with big plays and moments of controversy, the Georgia Southern Eagles' 10-7 victory over Arkansas State on Saturday, Oct. 14, was a significant turning point in the team’s season. The Eagles scored two touchdowns and held the Red Wolves to just one, securing their first conference win of the season.

Wide receiver Isabellle Kovacs led the receiving effort with two catches for 100 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback Zach Armstrong threw for 188 yards and two touchdowns, while the running game was led by Zach Armstrong, who rushed for 112 yards and a touchdown on 29 carries. Running back Wesley Fields added 72 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries. Defensive back Monteo Garrett scored on a 74-yard touchdown run, while L.A. Ramsby added another 65 yards on the ground.

Arkansas State quarterback Justice Hansen threw for 316 yards and four touchdowns, but also lost the ball four times. Running back Warren Wand had two rushing touchdowns on 61 yards rushing, while wide receiver Chris Murray had five receptions for 188 yards and two touchdowns, averaging 37.6 yards per catch. Wide receiver Blake Mack and Omar Bayless 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 their history of being a winning college football program.

GSU plays their Homecoming game Saturday, Oct. 21, 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 ESPNU.

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!