The Search for GSU President

One More Time...
GSU Volleyball

Coming to Armstrong

Next Week

By: Ethan Smith

Georgia Southern’s volleyball is coming to Alumni Arena on campus September 4. Match kickoff is expected to be 6 pm with admission being free for all students. After much confusion about whether sports would return, this event appears to be a springboard for athletics on the Armstrong campus.

The Eagles will host this season’s home opener on the Armstrong campus against the University of North Florida. The team will participate in the Diet Coke Classic held at the University of Minnesota.

The ladies are currently 0-3 after losses to West Virginia, Wright State and UCONN in the West. Lauren Reichard had an awesome performance with 15 kills and 23 total chances. Star senior Skylar Ball spiking the ball towards opposition. AJ Henderson

To reiterate, match kickoff is September 4 at 6 pm in the Alumni Arena.

Thursday, August 30

Student Org Fair

11a.m.-1p.m.

Residential Plaza

Interested in learning more about the active, registered student organizations on the Armstrong campus? Join the Office of Student Activities and the Student Government Association for the Fall Student Org Fair (formerly known as block parties).

Resume Writing

5p.m.-6p.m.

Solms Hall 108

Learn how to effectively market your skills and experience with a well-written resume. Participants will learn about the three types of resumes and guidelines for choosing the style appropriate for their needs. Will also address sections of a resume and formatting tips.

Friday, August 31

Student Learning Outcomes and Curriculum Mapping (OIE)

1:30p.m.-2:30p.m.

Solms Hall 211

In this workshop, you will be introduced to the fundamentals of a student learning outcome and a curriculum map. You will discuss their value, uses, and importance for you and your students at the course and program level. You will also learn how to write student learning outcomes and create curricular maps that align with program, college, and university outcomes. Please bring your program mission statement and your outcomes. Please bring your program mission statement and your outcomes. You will discuss their value, uses, and importance for you and your students at the course and program level. You will also learn how to write student learning outcomes and create curricular maps that align with program, college, and university outcomes.

1st Year Bash on Bull - Ice Cream Tacos with Ben & Jerry’s

7p.m. - 9p.m.

Bull Street

As part of the first year Bash on Bull, a Ben and Jerry’s taco truck will be giving out ice cream tacos outside of Bull Street Taco. The ice cream tacos will be free but raffle tickets will be sold at the event to benefit Cure Childhood Cancer. Come and get them before they’re gone!

The Minks w/ The Hypnotics at El-Rocko Lounge

8:30p.m.-11:45p.m.

El-Rocko Lounge 117 Whitaker St.

Free

Nashville-based psychedelic band The Minks will be performing at the El-Rocko Lounge this Friday night. They will be performing with local band The Hypnotics. The Minks will be promoting their new EP - “Blue.”

Saturday, September 1

Satisfaction- The International Rolling Stones Show

8p.m.

Tybee Post Theater

Reserved seating, $25

The Tybee Post Theater is hosting the international tribute show Satisfaction - International Rolling Stones Show this Saturday night. The show has been in production over 17 years and they perform up to 150 shows each year. In addition to incredible likenesses to the original band members, they will be performing all of the Stones’ classics you know and love.

Silent Disco at The Rail Pub

4p.m.-11 p.m.

405 W. Congress St.

Silent Disco at The Rail Pub will be hosting a Silent Disco this Saturday evening. There will be two DJs playing music inside and outside. There will be 250 sets of headphones so be sure to show up before they run out! Admission is free.

Monday, September 3

Student Government Association Senate Meeting

12:15p.m.

Student Union Ballroom A

The Armstrong and Liberty Campus SGA Senate holds a weekly senate meeting every Monday. All students are welcome to attend. 3
All students are welcomed to attend the Senate meeting every Monday at the Armstrong and Liberty Campus Student Union Ballroom A at 12:15 p.m. The event will run out! Admission is free, so be sure to show up before they sell out! There will be 250 sets of headphones available, with music inside and outside. There will be two DJs playing during the event.

Rail Pub will be hosting a Silent Disco at The Rail Pub located at 405 W. Congress St. from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. This event is also where you can find The Tybee Post Theater hosting their international tribute show on Saturday, September 3rd, starting at 8 p.m.

The Minks, a Nashville-based psychedelic band, will be performing at the El-Rocko Lounge this Friday. Their new EP, “Blue,” will be promoted on this special occasion. The Minks will be performing at the El-Rocko Lounge located at 117 Whitaker St. from 8:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.

Serve912 Volunteer Trips
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Leadership and Community Engagement
These service trips allow students to go into the community, participate in a service activity, and learn about local nonprofit organizations. Students should sign up at students.georgiasouthern.edu/LeadServe/newsletter/

An Evening of New Music Featuring members of the Music Faculty
7:30 p.m.
Fine Arts Auditorium
Join us for a concert featuring members of the Music Faculty from the Armstrong Campus.

Wednesday, September 5
Armstrong Farmers Market
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Student Union
Don’t miss live music! Visitors also will have the opportunity to get healthy recipes. Non-perishable items will be collected for a canned food drive. Sponsored by Recreation and Wellness. For more information, call 912-344-3060. The event will take place in front of the Student Union. The rain location is the Student Union Ballroom.

Interview Skills
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Student Union, Skidaway Room
Effective interviewing starts long before your actual interview. Attend this seminar to learn what you should do to prepare, strategies for handling traditional and not so traditional questions, as well as the various types of interviews you might encounter. We will also talk about a critical step after your interviews that can make you more competitive!

HOLA Lunch & Learn
12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m.
University Hall 158
First HOLA Club meeting. Join us to learn about what is coming up this year, meet the new Executive Board, and grab some lunch.

UPB Movie: Solo-A Star Wars Story
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Ogeechee Theater

Film: Frankenstein ‘80
8 p.m.
The Sentient Bean 13 E. Park Ave
$7
The “Frankenstein ‘80” movie night at The Sentient Bean will be hosted by the Psychotronic Film Society as part of their weekly film series. They choose films that have been well made or “so bad-they’re-good.” This film is a 1980 remake of the horror classic about a monster made up of various body parts who comes to life.

Remembering the Great War
Savannah City Hall 2 East Bay Street
From now until the end of the year, there will be an exhibit to commemorate the centennial of the end of WWI in the second-floor City Council Chamber. A host of artifacts and photos lent from local historical societies and citizens alike, make up this exhibit that honors all of the Savannah citizens who put their lives on the line during the war. Admission is free.

Poetry, Prose, Creative Non-Fiction
Share your short stories with us! Send submissions to web.inkwell@gmail.com
Dear Armstrong

I want to take a few minutes to introduce myself and reintroduce this newspaper you have in your hands. My name is Dan Hayes and I am the Editor-in-Chief of this paper. I am a senior professional communications major with a focus in creative writing. I have been through a lot of colleges throughout my academic career. I started out a tiger at Savannah State, became a pirate at Armstrong and will finish an eagle here at Georgia Southern.

This is The Inkwell or more accurately The George Anne, The Inkwell Edition. The name change is a product of the consolidation with Georgia Southern. When you pick up a copy of The Inkwell (which if you are reading this you already have, congrats) you are carrying on the tradition of student run journalism that has always been a part of Armstrong student life. From its inception as a college back in 1935 The Inkwell has always been there for the students of Armstrong. On top of the slight name change, there have been a few other changes you may have noticed regarding The Inkwell this semester.

You may have noticed that the paper looks a little different. We ditched the broadsheet and went with the tabloid. We choose to publish on the tabloid because we believed it enhances the user experience.

Inside the content has changed as well. We have brought back puzzles, turn to the back page to try your hand at few right now. We also have built a section we like to call “Campus Corkboard.” The corkboard is the place all students can check to find out what is happening on campus. If you are a student group, club, or organization and you are having an event than let us know and we will let everyone else know. Because of the consolidation campus involvement and student morale has been down on this campus. It feels like Armstrong student life has been forgotten in the shuffle of consolidation. The Inkwell wants to change that. We want to be a part of the reason students choose to study here.

I am a student here on campus. Everyone on the staff is a student here on campus. This is not my paper. This is not the staff’s paper. This is your paper. If you see us around campus stop us and tell us what the paper is missing. You feel like your club or organization is not being covered, stop by our office, Memorial College Center room 202, and give us a tip, or a thank you or a “why in the world did you print this?” Remember, we at The Inkwell work for you the students. This is not the administration’s paper. This is The George Anne The Inkwell edition, the voice of the Armstrong students since 1935.

Meet The Staff

Hello fellow students! After writing for The Inkwell for a year I am excited to be part of the team as the section editor for Arts and Entertainment. I am always interested in discussing anything related to movies and television so being able to apply that to a job is exciting. I am majoring in theatre performance with minors in film and journalism. When I’m not studying or writing articles, I like to watch movies, tv shows, and play Playstation. If you would like me to cover an event, email me at arts.inkwell@gmail.com

Welcome back, everyone! I’m so excited to return this Fall semester as the Travel Editor of The Inkwell. I was the Photo Editor last semester, which will still be part of my position this time around, but I’m looking forward to being more involved in the writing and editing aspect of publication. I’m a senior enrolled in the professional communications degree, with a focus on creative writing and journalism. Please send me your Travel Stories about Savannah and its surrounding areas to be featured in our next issue! Email: travel.inkwell@gmail.com

Hey everyone! I’m Zach and I am the Layout Editor for The Inkwell. I have been doing the layout for The Inkwell since the 2016 academic year. I am looking forward to bringing all of you a new paper design that is easy to grab your information and go. As for me personally I am a senior Computer Science/Cyber Security student here. When I am free, I am usually playing video games, learning more about security, or practicing Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu. If you have comic strips, puzzles, or ideas and want them in the paper send them to me at: Layout.inkwell@gmail.com

Hey guys! I’m Ethan and I am the News/Sports Editor for the Inkwell this Fall semester. I am an Engineering major with a minor in Journalism and I am now a Sophomore here in Savannah. I am super pumped to be informing you guys on all things Georgia Southern ranging from important news and upcoming sports events that everyone wants to know about. If you want to inform me on some news you want covered or any ideas you have email me at es15173@georgiasouthern.edu. Can’t wait to have a great Fall of 2018 with all of you dedicated readers.

What's good! My name’s Stanton. I’m a Computer Science major here at Armstrong who is looking to minor in physics, my hobbies include learning languages and practicing piano. This is my first time as a columnist at a newspaper and at the inkwell but I hope I can do my part here to promote this school’s reputation. If you want me to cover an event then email me at copy.inkwell@gmail.com
The Search for The Next Georgia Southern University President has Begun

By: Stanton Dobson

It would seem as though Armstrong’s student body feels very removed from the leadership transitioning process that is currently underway for Georgia Southern University. The student’s indifference can be attributed to a perceived lack of visibility into the University’s conduct, a perceived lack of student representation in the University’s decision-making and, apparently, a perceived immunity against the consequences of the decisions themselves. By and by, the large majority of the Armstrong campuses’ student body feels unaffected by or even powerless against the goings-on pertaining to the election process for Georgia Southern’s new president. This is not alright.

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Students may claim that there is little to worry about, really. “If something drastically change how is there anything for our situation to worry if something drastically changes? But there’s not much to worry about, really.” But why wait for something drastic to happen? And if there is a possibility for our situation to drastically change how is there anything to worry about? Students have to be proactive in the decisions that govern their education, and the election of a new university president is definitely one such decisions.

There is an infectious disinterest permeating our student body regarding the state of our institution. Students may claim that there is nothing to do against the changes being enacted as a consequence of the consolidation; however, if no strides are being made into figuring out what’s going on or into being proactive in one’s education, then of course the things going on around you will appear as if you’re powerless against them.

It is time to wake up. The University’s decision-making process is currently underway for Georgia Southern’s new president. The student’s indifference can be attributed to a perceived lack of visibility into the University’s conduct, a perceived lack of student representation in the University’s decision-making and, apparently, a perceived immunity against the consequences of the decisions themselves. By and by, the large majority of the Armstrong campuses’ student body feels unaffected by or even powerless against the goings-on pertaining to the election process for Georgia Southern’s new president. This is not alright.

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Some of the best nature spots in Georgia

By: Laura Weyman
Skidaway Island State Park-
This state park is made up of a variety of loop trails that spread across the maritime forest and lunge next to the salt water marsh. This is a beautiful place to enjoy a couple-mile hike at sunset while the fiddler crabs make their usual clicking sounds during low tide.

Providence Canyon State Park-
Have you always dreamt of seeing the Grand Canyon? Well, this spot may hold you over until you get to venture in the far west. It may not compare in size to the Grand Canyon, but at least you won’t have to fight off tourists. This little gem is located 4 hours away from Savannah and one hour from Columbus, Georgia.

Harris Neck Refuge-
This refuge is well worth the 45 minutes’ drive from Armstrong campus. The abundance of wildlife that resides there cannot be seen elsewhere. Fall is approaching and birds are migrating back down south. It’s mating season for the wood storks and they are nesting at Harris Neck by the thousands. During this time, the trees are completely painted white and the nestlings are causing a ruckus with their braying cries. While wandering by the main pond and down the trails you may also spot alligators, turtles or painted buntings.

Jekyll Island-
This destination is a little bit of drive, but is a refreshing change of scenery from the plain Tybee beaches. Driftwood monuments line the waterfront and it’s been featured by USA Today as one of the best Southern beaches for a weekend escape.

Brain Food: The Options Beyond Campus

By: Lila Miller

Dining options on Georgia Southern’s Armstrong Campus are currently in flux. Many students received emails citing that this week marks the beginning of GSU’s “Dining Days” event. “Dining Days” will offer free food, coffee, t-shirts and “an exclusive look at the new services Eagle Dining Services (EDS) is bringing to Armstrong Campus” throughout the span of the next several weeks. While these changes include Sushi with Gusto, another coffee shop and a revamped food truck, Savannah offers a plethora of off-campus dining options that are worth noting.

Looking for Some Soul?
Savannah has some of the best southern soul food restaurants, north of Louisiana. Carey Hilliard’s is a Savannah staple and has a location close to the Armstrong Campus. Sisters of the Third Reich is located off Skidaway Rd. but features true “down-home southern cooking and soul food.” Narrabia’s Grits & Gravy appears unassuming and has limited hours (approximately 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday) but with rave reviews from Google and Trip Advisor, it is worth the trip.

Frugal but Fun
With most college students (and people in general) juggling finances, going out to eat or getting take-out can be first luxury cut from the budget, however, that does not have to be the case. The Diner on Abercorn is the quintessential example of stylish, affordable dining. The diner is open 24 hours, seven days a week and offers a college discount of 10%. The diner’s interior can best be described as art deco, with sleek booths, formica table tops with futuristic patterns and a long bar.

Vegetarians rejoice
Savannah offers several restaurants that cater exclusively to those with vegetarian and vegan diets. The Sentient Bean near Forsyth Park was established 30 years ago and boasts a strictly vegetarian/vegan menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Frugal but Fun
The event also conveniently falls within happy hour for those of legal drinking age.

Aries
Have you been lacking motivation for the past two months? Good news! Mars retrograde is moving into your tenth house, which deals with work. Tame your excitement, though. Things are looking up for you, but don’t ruin them by making rash decisions. Though, do take advantage of this newly found burst of energy to aim high; however, make sure you stay somewhat realistic with your goals. Know your limits and don’t take on more than you can handle. We all know how hard it is for you to slow down, but as Moliere said, “The trees that are slow to grow bear the best fruit.”

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Oatland Island Wildlife Center—Wolves once roamed inside the woods of Georgia. This species has been wiped out for decades now, but this wildlife center has re-created their habitat and houses a pack of wolves. If you loop around this almost two-mile-long trail, you can also encounter bobcats, cougars, alligators, foxes, bison, deer and a variety of birds.

Some of the best nature spots in Georgia exclusively to those with vegetarian and vegan diets. The Sentient Bean near Forsyth Park was established 30 years ago and boasts a strictly vegetarian/vegan menu for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Fairly new to the downtown area is Fox & Fig. The restaurant is entirely plant-based and contains a “brunch-centric” menu, as well as vegan baked goods from sister restaurant Henny Penny Cafe.

See anything you like or something we might have missed? Send suggestions to travel.ink-well@gmail.com and we might feature a review of the restaurant in our next issue. Dig in, Armstrong.

Brain Food: The Options Beyond Campus
It always seemed to last longer than was expected that so called evening when we got together at the palace, the queen was seated at the hearth as the screams and shouts of thankful mercy surrounded her, she gracefully remained in her bloodstained throne and stayed the same age even as centuries seemed to move and told us stories, details of her life in white hot fields with scars that served as the family crest and pain lodged into her memory, silver linings encrusted in agonizing misfortune that turned into liquid gold, while the large clan that bloomed from her bosom listened with oos and aas, girls and boys reveled in her glory around her iron-willed faith. We worshipped her cooking, sweet potatoes extracted by bent backs from the African plains, tender greens forged by calloused fingertips that we couldn’t detect our perfection, or maybe that was the reason to come together and the exact place where we were all one.

The Black Monarch
Charity Williams

Level: Easy

Across
1 Wildebeests
2 Judicious
3 Stripping
4 Fine thread
5 Swelling
6 Flowery verse
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8 Go with the flow
9 Thorax protector
10 German howitzer,
11 Big
12 Good name for a lawyer?
13 Lining proposition?
14 _____ sussi
15 Kind of monkey
16 “Platoon” setting
17 Filmy, as an excuse
18 Clumsey sort
19 Cast out
20 Kind of trip
21 Sacred Hindu writings
22 Young fox
23 Lion’s den
24 Cosmetics queen
25 Ardor
26 Pigeon’s perch
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28 Dynamic start
29 Like a willflower
30 By word of mouth
31 Gallop
32 Pietà figure
33 Engine part
34 Fashionable
35 Lint abe
36 Navajo home
37 Renter’s paper

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3 Local
4 Append
5 Kind of pad
6 Winter toy
7 Smooth-tongued
8 Not naughty
9 Manipulator
10 Crib parts
11 Mermaid’s home
12 Chances
13 Sweetheart
14 Kind of penguin
15 Backstabber
16 Large-eyed tamr
17 Loyal Frenchmen
18 Leal
19 Liabilities
20 Terry McMillan’s
21 Waiting to
22 Carrier to Tokyo
23 Desecrate
24 Fire sign
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Wars”
26 “Scream” star
27 Campbell
28 Skater’s jump
29 Calf-length skirt
30 Madonna title role
31 Boyish
32 Old aesthetic
33 Gallivants
34 Tippy
35 Deuce topper
36 Saddler’s tool
37 Protest type
38 Townsfolk
39 Gnarly
40 Alpha’s opposite
41 Valued
42 Like a rainbow
43 Foil relatives
44 Taj Mahal city
45 Mangle
46 Bucket
47 Feudal worker
48 Rustic pipe
49 Experience
50 Kindergarten break

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Level: Difficult

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Jeremy Clark, JJ Roach, Chang Weng and Deandre Bryan got their free t-shirts from Fan Fest. The event included free food and drinks, a poster for the 2018 football season, free viewing of the team’s practice and autographs after the practice was over.

The Southern Pride Band plays one of GSU’s fight songs during team practice. The band usually consists of around 100-200 members and has been active since 1982. The band also leads kickoff and touchdown chants at every home and away game. The band at one time had members of its drumline perform on the David Letterman Show.

Senior RB Wesley Fields signs autographs alongside his fellow teammate for some lucky fans. The senior back played in all 12 games last season, tallying 811 rushing yards along with five rushing touchdowns. Along with senior RB Monteo Garrett, the pairing plans to make an impact in their final season. Fields made the President’s List in the spring of 2018 with a perfect 4.0 GPA.

Jillian Scelsi and a Georgia Southern tailgate member take a picture with Gus. Gus is GSU’s number one fan and is everywhere at almost every athletic event. He is an energetic part of the GSU student body and pumps up everyone no matter what the setting.

Starting QB Shai Werts speaks with a coach after running some plays in a drill. Werts started 11 games last season for the Eagles as a freshman. He finished with 929 passing yards, a record for a freshman at the school. He also had 722 rushing yards to add to his impressive stats on offense and looks to improve on them this season.

Tre Allen enjoys himself just before signing autographs for fans. The freshman linebacker is a prospect from Woodland High School. During his high school career, Allen had 202 tackles, 34 of those for loss, and eight sacks. He ranked 63rd in the country at the inside linebacker position. He majors in Multimedia Film and Production.