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New learning center in Ireland

President Marrero, Georgia Southern delegation travels to Ireland to open the learning center

GS is the first American university to open an outreach facility in Ireland.

BY NATHAN WOODRUFF
The George-Anne staff
WEXFORD, IRELAND — A delegation from Georgia Southern traveled to Ireland over the Thanksgiving holiday week, to officially open a learning center in Ireland. GS is the first American university to open an outreach facility in Ireland.

“Visiting with Irish President Michael D. Higgins, opening our new center and meeting with a number of important Irish partners made for a moving, once-in-a-lifetime visit,” Georgia Southern University President Kyle Marrero said in a university press release. “The excitement from Irish leaders in Wexford was overwhelming – we heard repeatedly that having our delegation visit in person sent an important message about our commitment to this learning center and our intent to expand the scope of our new partnership.”

This is the first meeting between a GS president and a foreign head of state. Higgins is the incumbent President of Ireland, taking office in 2011. President Higgins also received a plaque on behalf of the Hibernian Society of Savannah commemorating the establishment of the organization in 1812 to provide aid and assistance to needy Irish immigrants to Savannah.

The deputy Prime Minister, Simon Coveney, was also in attendance, saying that he hoped other American universities, would follow GS’s example. “This is going to work for everybody, and in my view, it may become a template for other universities in the US to build a footprint and create an international hub in Ireland based on partnership, on trust, on friendship, and on research and education,” Simon Coveney, TD, deputy prime minister of Ireland and minister for Foreign Affairs and Trade said.

Marrero said in the university press release that he expects the Wexford learning center to be “not just an instructional facility but also a community space, where people from across Ireland can enjoy activities such as performances by faculty members and students from the music and theatre programs, as well as lively public lectures, workshops, and symposia.”

GS is the first American university to open an outreach facility in Ireland.

BY SARAH SMITH
The George-Anne staff
STATESBORO — Georgia Southern's president, Dr. Kyle Marrero, announced a series of Courageous Conversations in an email sent out on Thursday.

The events have a goal to help the GS community grow together through differences that make us stronger and better, according to Marrero. The President’s Student Advisory Committee (PSAC) on Inclusive Excellence is sponsoring these conversations with a focus on privilege, respect and social responsibility for the first meeting.

This is an important way we can continue our commitment to ensuring Georgia Southern is a welcoming home for all, where each student feels a sense of belonging, I sincerely hope you will make every effort to support PSAC as we all work together to achieve Inclusive Excellence on our campuses - creating a culture that revolves around dialogue and respect.”

PSAC was created in September with the hopes of making a more inclusive environment at GS. PSAC members have been working with Marrero closely since then.

The first of these events were held on the below dates.

Monday, Dec. 2 from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at the Ogechee Theatre on the Armstrong Campus in Savannah.

Wednesday, Dec. 4 from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at Russell Union Ballroom on the Statesboro Campus and will be live streamed at the Liberty campus in room 105.

Courageous Conversations are open to students, faculty, and staff. In February 2020, PSAC will sponsor a panel discussion on social justice. In March 2020, another panel will be held with gender and sexuality as the topic.

FENCING: GEORGIA SOUTHERN’S BEST KEPT SECRET

Georgia Southern’s fencing club is ranked second in the Southeast region.

BY OLIVIA CRAFT
The George-Anne staff
STATESBORO — Georgia Southern’s fencing club was established in 1970, making it the oldest club at Georgia Southern, and is a co-ed club that anyone with any skill level can join.

“Fencing is our college’s best kept secret and more people need to know about it,” Patrick Malloy, a junior business major and president of the fencing club, said.

When Malloy first joined, the fencing club only had six people. Ranked second best in the Southeast, the club now has 20 people.

Michael Komornik is the coach of the fencing club and senior business management major.

“[The club is] a good place to learn yourself, spiritually and emotionally,” Komornik said. “It really teaches you to never hesitate.”

Fencing consists of three weapons, epee, foil and sabre, that one can compete with and the goal of this one on one sport is to hit your opponent with your sword and to score 15 points before the opponent does.

This seems like a very daunting sport, but according to Nicholas Yoon, member of fencing club and junior computer science major, fencing is a chivalrous sport. Yoon said that no matter how competitive the environment is, when the opponent falls you help them up.

“We are hard working,” Komornik said. “We are a great group of friends and we treat each other like family. You learn a lot of life lessons from it.”

Practices are held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the RAC and the team is happy to coach anyone into the sport, according to Malloy.
Presentation sparks outrage
Georgia Southern student gives presentation on replacement migration, sparking outrage online

BY AMANDA ARNOLD AND SARAH SMITH
The George-Anne staff

STATESBORO — A Georgia Southern student’s presentation against replacement migration has reached 92 thousand views as of Tuesday.

Charles Robertson promoted the idea of replacement migration, which according to him is a policy to encourage immigration in order to help with population declines.

“And this is where y’all are gonna start to hate me,” Robertson said. “Diversity is our strength! A bare-faced lie. You should know this... Having them here at all damages virtually all measures of civic health. This policy is on its face, stupid.”

Many of the students responded with confusion in the video. Robertson has 3.9 thousand subscribers on YouTube and the video has over three thousand comments. Many of the comments were positive and filled with encouragement for Robertson to keep going with this argument.

“I don’t care if you call me racist,” Robertson said. “You’re just trying to attack the character of the person making the argument, rather than the argument itself.”

Many students responded online with disappointment at the presentation, citing that there were racist undertones. With the book burning incident just occurring in October, some believed that the University should take action.

Matt Mayer, senior sports management major, feels that the school’s lack of action against racial injustice has become a pattern. He explains that he transferred to GS two years ago and has seen at least one racial driven incident a semester since then.

“If there are no repercussions for their actions then they will keep doing it, it’s simple,” Mayer said. “It’s like... if you’re a child and you do something you’re not suppose to, you get punished for it, right? Then, in the future you know not to do it again.”

Since the video has gone viral online, SGA has encouraged students through social media to attend President Kyle Marrero’s “Courageous Conversations” forum on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union ballroom.

The University has not yet responded to the George-Anne’s request for comment on this specific incident, but President Marrero has stated multiple times that the administration is making an effort to be more inclusive and diverse through forums and diversity boards. The University sent out an email to all GS students, faculty and staff on Tuesday after a faculty senate meeting the night before.

“Inclusive Excellence is a strategic pillar and a core value at Georgia Southern University;” the email reads. “Inclusive excellence speaks to sustaining a campus climate that honors, respects, and is inclusive of all elements of diversity that makes each of us unique: culture, race, ethnicity, color, national origin, sex, age, (dis)ability, creed, religious or spiritual beliefs, sexual orientation, socio-economic status, class, gender identity, gender expression, veteran status, political philosophy, etc. We uphold that all of our individual differences enrich our university.”

A Georgia Southern student posted a presentation on YouTube of his powerpoint against replacement migration.
Ajayla Shaw wins Miss Black Georgia Southern University

BY SARAH SMITH
The Georgia-Anne Staff

Ajayla Shaw won the title of 2019 Miss Black Georgia Southern University, the first to be exact. The Atlanta native is a 19 year old sophomore business finance major at GS. Shaw had never competed in a pageant before but wanted to get out of her comfort zone.

The pageant was a scholarship pageant based on the mentorship and uplifting of women of campus, and that alone stood out to me," Shaw said. "I also wanted a position to better implement the platform that I feel passionately about."

Shaw grew close to the contestants and found all that she was capable of throughout the pageant process. As Miss Black GSU, Shaw believes that it is up to her to implement a program on campus that encourages and uplifts women.

Body positivity, the cycle of colorism and women feeling comfortable in their skin are subjects that are important to Shaw. Representing the black community on campus is an honor to Shaw and something she is proud of.

Senior Picture Confetti Clean-Up

Photo Courtesy of Ajayla Shaw

By Sarah Smith
The Georgia-Anne Staff

Recycling properly is something to remember when celebrating those special moments on campus.

With graduation approaching, senior pictures will be taken on campus with champagne and confetti as usual. While the turn out for these pictures are great, many seniors leave the campus covered with trash from their glitter and confetti bombs.

Cami Sockow is the program coordinator for Georgia Southern’s Center for Sustainability. CFS has a mission to educate people on how to properly recycle and make positive choices for the environment.

“Students can help keep our campus clean by thinking through where their ‘trash’ lands,” Sockow said. “If you throw waste in a trash bin, it ends up in the landfill, if you throw or leave it on the ground, it eventually ends up in rivers and oceans, if you recycle properly the item you toss could potentially have a new life.”

A suggestion for seniors is to use biodegradable confetti. If regular confetti is not properly disposed of, the litter can be consumed by wildlife and end up in waterways. Additional props could also harm wildlife, according to Sockow, and need to be thrown away as well.

“The Center for Sustainability is largely here to help educate students on the positive choices they can make in relation to sustainability,” Sockow said. “We help people understand how to recycle properly, teach students how to grow their own food, and provide general education on environmental issues. We are here as a resource for the campus community and help to facilitate campus sustainability initiatives.”

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**How Did the Merger Affect Student Athletes at Armstrong?**

**By Amanda Arnold**

The George-Anne staff

In Jan. 2017, the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia voted to consolidate Georgia Southern and Armstrong State University into one school. The vote came without consideration from faculty and students from either school and there were mixed feelings about the merger.

On New Year’s Day in 2018, Georgia Southern and Armstrong State officially consolidated and there were many complications including budget cuts, in many departments. As students, parents, and faculty were forced to become acquainted with all of the changes that come with combining institutions, one of the many groups affected by the change were the student-athletes.

Armstrong State was a Division II school that competed in the Peach Belt Conference. It housed 154 student-athletes and gave out 61 scholarships, which totaled about $1.5 million. The school had 12 overall sports with the women's tennis team holding the most titles, eight over the span of 18 years. When the merger happened, many student-athletes were stuck in their decision of whether or not they should transfer to continue their athletic careers at other Division II schools or focus on their academics as Eagles. Many knew that competing at the Division I level would be a challenge and in the end, very few Pirate student-athletes came to Georgia Southern after the merger.

“We had four student-athletes come over from Armstrong to compete for GS, one of which is still competing,” Lisa Sweany, former athletic director for Armstrong State, said. “The other 3 have used up their eligibility and have graduated or will graduate this semester. We had about 160 total student-athletes, some of which stayed at Armstrong and finished their degree, others that transferred to other institutions to finish competing in their sport.”

Georgia Southern was not as affected by the merger, in terms of money. At the Division I level, the NCAA has a limit on how many scholarships the school can provide. All 15 sports at Georgia Southern are fully funded, except for track, and finances are still stable. There are currently 294 student-athletes on scholarship.

“Since the consolidation, we have continued to fund all of our sports in the same manner,” Keith Roughton, senior associate athletics director of Georgia Southern, said. “As for a dollar amount, we budget approximately $5.6 million per year for student-athlete scholarships. This number has remained fairly consistent over the past several years only increasing due to increases in tuition amounts. Consolidation did not affect our scholarship budget.”

The athletes were given notice of the merger but, as previously stated, only four athletes out of 154 came over to GS to continue playing sports. This merger could’ve been responsible for some athletes either dropping out of school because they wouldn’t be able to afford school without athletic scholarships or for students making huge life decisions at such a young age.

Though some athletic careers may be over due to the merger, any Pirate student-athletes who wished to remain at the now Georgia Southern-Armstrong campus had the choice to complete their degree with an undisclosed amount of financial aid, essentially a smaller buy-out. 16 former Pirates received $111,670 in scholarship aid. This money comes from the $90 student athletic fee on that campus, which can be compared to the $254 fee for main campus students.

Head softball coach Kim Dean came in and coached at Armstrong for a year before consolidation and brought some of her Pirate athletes to Statesboro with her. She recognizes that the merger affected more people than some administration may realize.

“The transition, being around people that came from Armstrong, made it as smooth as it possibly could have been,” Dean said. “Every day, I thought about the athletes that weren’t playing the game they loved and that they deserved to keep playing. Every day, I still try to make them proud.”

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Though the merger affected many Armstrong athletes more Armstrong athletes than Georgia Southern, the statistic that only four Pirate athletes continued their athletic careers after 2018 speaks volumes.
BY AMANDA ARNOLD

STATESBORO — The Georgia Southern football team defeated in-state rival Georgia State, 38-10, in the last game of the season.

Before the game began, there was a tussle on the field about two hours before kickoff. Both teams were separated and tensions were high.

After a recharge in the locker room, GS came out ready to even out the rivalry series record.

Junior running back J.D. King rushed for a season-high three touchdowns to lead the offense with help from fellow junior running back Wesley Kennedy III’s 79 rushing yards.

This was King’s first rivalry game as an Eagle and after sitting out last week against Arkansas State due to injury, he knew this game would have higher stakes.

“It was way more personal,” King said. “You could tell the hate they have for us and the hate we have for them on the field. We got the dub so that’s really all that matters, though.”

Redshirt-junior quarterback Shai Werts threw for 73 yards in the victory and found a rhythm early in the game.

The GS defense forced two scoreless quarters for the Panthers and had five sacks on senior quarterback Dan Ellington.

Ellington went down with a torn ACL a few weeks ago but played through the injury. He threw for 182 yards but could pull the offense through to a victory.

GS went into the half with a 17-7 lead, but GSU got on the board first. After their scoring drive in the first quarter, the Eagles went on to outscore GSU 38-3.

Before the game, all seventeen of the senior players were honored in a brief ceremony in front of more than 15,000 fans. “They’re not quitters, they played their butts off,” Head Coach Chad Lunsford said. “I can’t say enough about them and I can’t say enough about them showing up tonight and getting the job done.”

Though this game was the season finale for the team, the program is waiting for a bowl game announcement from the conference.

With this victory, GS finished the season 7-5 overall and 5-3 in the conference. The team finished second in the Sun Belt East Division behind rival Appalachian State, who will compete in the conference championship game against Louisiana.

ALEXIS BROWN MAKES HISTORY OVER THE BREAK

BY ELIJAH JACKSON

Not only did Georgia Southern women’s basketball senior guard win Sun Belt women’s basketball player of the week but she also became the 24th player in Georgia Southern women’s basketball to reach 1,000 points.

She led the Eagles to their first two wins of the season over the break. She started the week with 20 points and nine rebounds in a 44-point win at Winthrop. She then followed that up double double with 19 points and 10 rebounds in a 70-57 win at Wofford.

In the win against Wofford she scored her 1,000 point at the free throw line with 1:57 left in the 2nd quarter.

Alexis Brown (4) put up record numbers last season as a junior.
REFLECTING ON THE ROLLERCOASTER SEASON OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN VOLLEYBALL

BY AMANDA ARNOLD
The George-Anne staff

Rollercoaster.
That is how the new Georgia Southern volleyball coaching staff described their first season in Statesboro. Their well-documented journey under new Head Coach Chad Willis ended just over a month ago and the goal remains the same - have a winning season. It hasn’t been done for the GS volleyball program since 2013.

The team went 7-20 under the new regime and Willis has mixed emotions about it.

Willis, as he sat in his office surrounded by piles of recruiting papers and boards full of X’s and O’s, was eager to reflect on the good and bad from the season.

“I don’t think anybody in our locker room or within our program would agree that on paper, our overall conference record was an indicator of what type of team we were,” Willis said. “But, that is our reality right now.”

The team started off the season with intentions to change the program’s culture and the overall mindset the fanbase about volleyball. They were successful in this aspect, as they built their Twitter following thanks to weekly series and a hardworking marketing team.

The team even got their own group of fans called the Hanner Hectics, similar to the Clement Crazies and Hanner Hooligan student sections for their baseball and basketball counterparts.

This season saw a boost in attendance numbers and support from the other sports.

In the middle of the season, the team hit a bump and went on a seven conference game losing streak. Willis insists that the team maintained a positive attitude and did not allow themselves to give up, though the chances of making it to the conference tournament dwindled after every loss.

“I thought we did a really good job of really continuing to fight,” he said. “Like, putting ourselves back into the ring. We just didn’t get any knockouts, we didn’t get the results we wanted.”

Willis contributes a few of the team’s struggles simply to the youth of the team because they are just getting accustomed to the rigor of playing Division I volleyball. He explains that adjustment time is needed and they only regularly played up to three upperclassmen at a time.

These upperclassmen include seniors Carly Turner, Brooke Birch, Ryan Tuten and Kendall Adams. Dealing with a coaching staff overhaul is not an easy feat for your senior season as an athlete, but Willis says that these four were leaders on and off the court. They embraced the changes and wanted the best for the team, even when times were tough.

On the bus ride back to Statesboro from Atlanta after the last game against the Panthers, the coaching staff did not want the team to feel down on themselves about the season. They emphasized the importance of focusing on 2020 and getting healthy.

“We’re right back in the saddle come August,” he said. “The good thing is, we’ve got a good core group of returners who are motivated…driven… and dedicated to turning this thing around and finding ways to get a better result. They understand what it takes to win and have to battle every night.”

The team saw their highest high when they defeated Troy, 3-1, at home in front of a packed crowd at the beginning of October. The Trojans were 12-2 before coming into Hanner, compared to GS’ 5-8 record. In the game, sophomore middle hitter Baylor Bumford set a school record of 15 blocks and the Eagle defense held the visitors to just one set.

Troy would eventually go on to finish 22-9 on the season and to compete in the Sun Belt Conference semifinals.

“It just showed what our potential was as a team,” he said. “The thing we struggled with was consistency… We know we have the ability to play in some of those bigger matches against solid teams and come away with those type of results.”

With this season behind in the books, Willis has turned his attention to recruiting. The class of 2020 has yet to be announced, but he is also wrapping up the finalization of the 2021 class.

Sophomore Maddie Bryant jumps for the point during a match in the 2019 season. The Georgia Southern volleyball team finished 7-20 overall.

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