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Pick of the Week

Friday, March 29

Holi: Festival of Colors

2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Student Union, Ballroom B

In March this year, people around the world will celebrate the Hindu festival of Holi, also known as the “Festival of Colors”. Observed for centuries, the festival is a jubilant occasion that sees Hindus create bonfires and cover each other in rainbow-hued powder to commemorate the beginning of spring. In collaboration with Office of Multicultural Affairs as a part of Diversity Week.



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The Storied Career of Tookie Brown

By: *Ethan Smith*

On March 16, 2019, Georgia Southern basketball fell in the Sun Belt Tournament to UT-Arlington, ending the Eagles season and hopes of its first NCAA Tournament bid since 1992.

The loss not only ended the season for the Eagles but one of the greatest careers in GSU basketball history as Tookie Brown saw the floor for the last time as a Georgia Southern Eagle.

Brown joined Georgia Southern on May 14, 2015 when he officially committed to the Eagles over Mississippi State, who he visited with an signed a letter of intent with as well.

Before coming to Statesboro, Brown led Morgan County High School to its first-ever state title in 2014, scoring 36 points in the win over Buford County and D'Marcus Simonds, who he would later become rivals with over his college career.

Brown came in as a freshman in 2015 and stole the show, averaging 17.8 points and 3.4 assists per contest, which led to him being named Sun Belt Freshman of the Year.

The 2015-2016 season

marked only the second for GSU playing Division I basketball, so Brown was performing against top of the line competition, including Duke, who he dropped 20 points against.

Brown didn't stop there as he scored in double-figures in 26 different games in his sophomore year, which helped him to become the first sophomore in school history to score over 1000 points in a season.

In arguably his best season, Brown dominated in his junior year as he started every game he played and ranked in the top five in the Sun Belt in multiple categories including scoring, field goal percentage and assists.

He would become the first player in school history to score 500 or more points in three straight seasons and the third player to surpass 1500 and 300 assists.

Brown would continue to slash records in his senior campaign becoming the first Sun Belt player to score 2000 points and dish out 500 assists over their career. His senior season came to an end against UT-Arlington as mentioned before,



Tookie Brown shoots in Hanner Fieldhouse in his senior season against Texas State. Photo by AJ Henderson

and his postgame interview with Savannah Morning News was emotional to say the least.

"It'll probably hit me later on, but just looking back, I'm just going to think about how much fun I had with this team and we won some hard-fought games, but we always competed." said Brown to Savannah Morning News.

Brown's career at GSU is

unique among college basketball as many talented players do not stay at their respective schools for four years with the "one-and-done" rule, which allows freshman to pursue their NBA dreams after just one college season.

Brown will leave Statesboro in hopes of the NBA, but the public consensus is that he will go undrafted. However,

his career will never be forgotten at Hanner Fieldhouse or by any Georgia Southern Eagle.

For Georgia Southern basketball, the Eagles are losing arguably the best player to walk the confines of Statesboro, Georgia, and it is extremely bittersweet to see Tookie Brown go.

STUDENT AFFAIRS WEEKLY BUZZ

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ANNUAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION RENEWAL WORKSHOP

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY | APRIL 2 | 3:30 PM | OGEECHEE THEATER

At least 2 incoming officers (1- President, 1 - other) must attend.

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Thursday

12pm to 6pm

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The Difference Between Service and Emotional Support Animals On Campus

By: Hannah Hanlon



Zoey the Pitsky. Courtesy of Casey Nash.

Casey Nash is a senior in Interdisciplinary Studies and minoring in Writing who is used to arousing people's curiosity when she walks around campus with her dog, a pitsky (a pitbull-husky mix) known by several students and professors on campus as Zoey.

When first seeing the pair together, the question might arise: Is Zoey a service dog or an emotional support dog?

According to Nash, Zoey is both.

Specifically, Zoey is a service dog trained to assist with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder

(PTSD).

Nash, an Army Veteran of more than 10 years and recipient of a Purple Heart, suffered severe physical injuries twice during her deployments to Iraq, one from the blast of an IED. In a separate incident, a child suicide bomber killed Nash's driver and injured Nash severely.

Nearly seven years later, the physical scars have healed. But the mental and emotional scars have not. This is where Zoey has become invaluable to her.

Zoey went with Nash to Jacksonville every other week for

six weeks on the weekends for service dog training, specifically designed in PTSD training.

"That's where she learned a lot of my emotional triggers...a lot of my emotional breakdowns," said Nash. "We learned a lot together, what my emotional triggers actually were, and how to warn me before my anxiety levels got too high in situations where I did not want to be at."

"She has been very helpful in keeping me cool and calm in environments that I do not want to be in, but I believe that she deserves a break and some relaxation time, so she is not always with me," Nash said.

Not everyone is aware of the difference between service animals and emotional support dogs.

For one thing, service animals can only be a dog or a miniature horse, and they are covered regulated under the Americans with Disability Act (ADA). Service animals are allowed anywhere on campus.

An emotional support animal can be any personal pet that provides emotional comfort. These animals are allowed to be in housing under the protection of the Fair Housing Act (FHA).

While service animals cannot be refused or banned from classrooms or anywhere else on campus, emotional support animals are allowed in housing only, unless extra documentation is provided, according to Kelly Woodruff, Director of Student Accessibility Resource Center (SARC).

"There has been a significant increase in the past two years of emotional support animals on campus," said Woodruff.

"There is some dispute

regarding the diagnosed need for an emotional support animal being anecdotal vs. medically proven," Woodruff said, "and there is a distinction between subjective benefits and objective diagnosis."

"The biggest challenge for many individuals is understanding the difference between emotional support vs. service dogs," said Ryan Heins, Director of Business Administration with University Housing.

While service animals are required to be professionally trained, emotional support animals are not. This can present a variety of challenges in regard to animal behavior. Liability insurance may also be a strong consideration in case of animal bites.

Nash faces challenges like making sure that she has easy and visible access to the nearest exit sites and making sure that Zoey is in a place where she can easily alert her when an emotional

trigger is sensed.

"She alerts me by nudging me with her nose or placing her paw on me," said Nash.

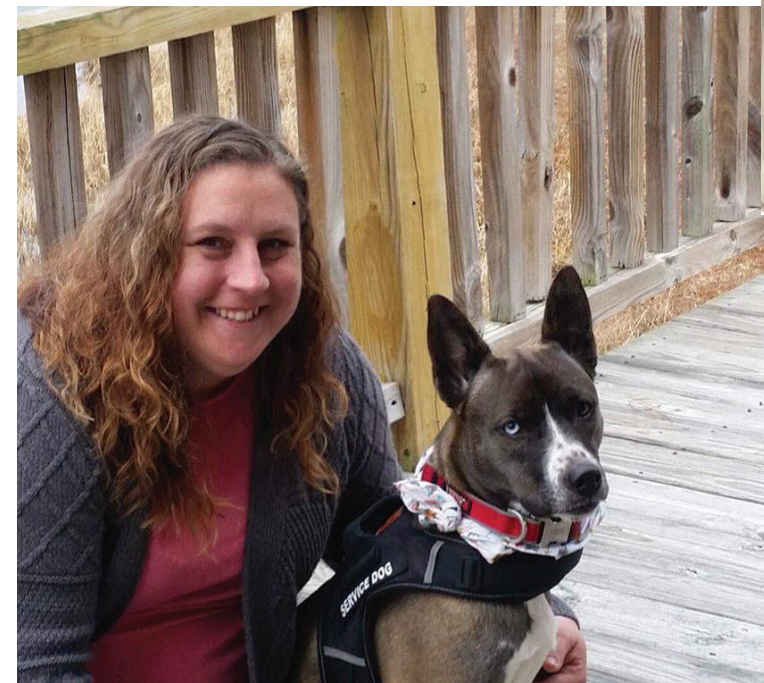
Other challenges experienced are people impulsively trying to pet the dog before asking.

Nash does not mind if people want to pet Zoey, but she prefers if permission is asked first. After all, Zoey is a working animal and when she is on the job, she needs to be focused at all times.

Another challenge is due to the general public not always understanding or being tolerant of an animal being in a store or in a classroom.

"People will say, 'You just want to bring your pet with you,'" said Nash. Even though Nash considers Zoey as family, she is still a working animal who provides a needed service.

"Not every illness or injury is known...or seen," said Nash with a rueful smile.



Nash with Zoey. Courtesy of Casey Nash.

Club of the Week: Armstrong Jiu Jitsu Club

"Would you rather be nervous in a controlled training environment or when your life could be at risk in the event you are attacked?" asked Armstrong Brazilian Jiu Jitsu Club President James Burnett.

You may have seen the flyers for the club on campus but may have been hesitant to go because you have no prior fighting experience or unsure of what Jiu Jitsu even entails. Burnett's answer was "my mindset is, the more we train for the worst possible situation, when something bad happens, we'll be ready physically, mentally and emotionally."

Burnett also wants to encourage students not to be

apprehensive about coming to the club if you have never been.

"You gotta learn sometime. We strive to create a training environment where everyone feels safe and welcome. That being said, we are a combat sport and some may have some reservations about the physicality."

"The main purpose of the Armstrong Campus Brazilian Jiu Jitsu Club is to promote physical activity and increase attention to detail as well as helping individuals become more confident in their own life using the sport of competition Brazilian Jiu Jitsu," Burnett said.

While they have not yet been able to host events off campus due to the organization's

small size, Burnett said, "we do however let members know of events hosted by others in the Jiu-Jitsu community and groups sometimes attend."

If you have experience or are interested in running a social media page for the club, Burnett said that is a welcome idea.

If you're interested in learning how to practice Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, come to the club meetings from 6:30 p.m. to around 7:30-8 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays at the PAC (Pirate Athletic Center). The meetings are no longer held in the Alumni Arena.



Profile: Getting Intimate in the City

Story and Photos by Lila Miller

"What makes your heart hurt? What makes you sad? What upsets you?"

I aimed to find strangers in New York to answer those questions in an attempt to prove that New Yorkers (and people in general) really just crave understanding in an apathetic world.

8.623 million people live in New York City. People flock to the city like pigeons searching for something.

Too often, New Yorkers are characterized as impersonal. Scores of tourists flaunt the

for discussion.

He talks about Mister Rogers and how this generation's children don't progress and don't have time to themselves to figure out how to express how they're feeling because our world is so fast-paced.

I met an anonymous man on an elevator, and mumbled a question like,

"Do you want to hear my elevator speech?"

He listens to my questions with a small laugh and deprecating smile.

"What upsets me?" After



Ticket Tellers comedy promoter, near Chinatown in NY.

other people if you can't speak the same language?

On the street, I met a Ticket Tellers comedy promoter. I asked him my questions. At first, he mentioned quickly that he had somewhere to be, but acquiesced.

"People don't really try to understand each other anymore and we're always blaming one another," he sighed and looked away. On to the next one.

I boarded the N train and noticed an ad on the wall of the train that bragged, "there's only one city where everyone has a PhD in minding their own business."

Taking a glance around the subway car, my eyes settled on a freckle-faced boy of about ten. He wore a somber expression but as a previous school teacher, I knew enough about parents not to ask why he felt that way. His younger brother absent-mindedly swung a bright yellow bag emblazoned with a blue Lego on his arm.

Maybe he didn't get the toy he wanted. Maybe it was

something bigger than that. Eventually, we learn to make peace with the unknown.

People sit so close on the subway. The peanut M&Ms a man was vigorously popping into his mouth at increasing intervals made me salivate, though I had found the grand M&M store on Broadway overwhelming and its wares tacky at best.

As I disembarked on Canal Street I heard a man yelling more and more fervently,

"This is the wrong station!" He repeats himself several times before a woman says, "...okay!" in a resigned fashion.

Next, I met Drew. Drew worked for a news stand and freelance writes and edits. I ask him my questions, he pauses and looks elsewhere.

"The things I have the ability to change myself. Those things seem to come in mind. I'm pretty optimistic. Yeah, I'd say I'm pretty positive," he sums up.

I never trust people that appear to be happy all the time. It

just seems disingenuous.

I asked one last person what weighed their heart down. Ellie worked at an independent clothing stall, Rora and an artisanal ice cream stall called Sweet Nova. She had the kind of job that showed she didn't really need a job at all really. I asked her my questions.

"What makes me sad? It depends on the day. Sometimes, it's that my parents are going to die and I'm going to have to live a portion of my life without them. But overall? I think it's that I'm so privileged. I kind of have everything...and I'm still sad."

In New York where walls of people cross the streets and rush by each other, I was able to forge a connection with six strangers on what makes us human. For a few hours on one afternoon, I was able to look under the cloak of anonymity that New York City provides. I think sadness and loneliness are linked. Loneliness is the human condition. At the root of loneliness, people just want to be heard and understood.



Stephen manning a hotel security desk in NY.

iconic I HEART NY, but what truly lies at the heart of New York dwellers?

I asked six random strangers a few questions and took polaroids of them afterward. I lingered, talking while the film developed, and ultimately, we were all exposed.

Stephen was a security guard. I introduced myself, explained that I was a writer, and asked him what has made him sad, in New York, in his life currently, or in memories.

"My father passed away when I was very young," he says, but left the cause of death not up

a pause, he continues, "aging." When I asked if I could take his photo, he was unwilling. After one moment of vulnerability, he went back to being just as closed off as the elevator doors that separated us.

In Times Square, I spotted Mickey Mouse from the Happiest Place On Earth. When I asked him my questions, his pal Luigi had to help him out, as he spoke little English.

Luigi explained that he was learning English in school. I saw how difficult it must be to live in a country where you aren't fluent. How do you connect with



An anonymous Mickey Mouse in Times Square.



Ellie, Canal St. Market in NY.

Meme Of The Week



Physical Therapy Students Hosting Running Competitions This Weekend

By: *Ethan Smith*

Have you ever gone on a morning run and craved a donut afterwards? Well never fear, because physical therapy students here at GSU-Armstrong are hosting a 5K/10K this weekend on campus.

Donut-Daze is a race centered around the Armstrong campus that will feature the entire campus including the IM fields,

the Student Union fountain and, among other spots, the various running paths on campus.

This isn't your usual race though. Participants will receive a free donut from Duck Donuts of Savannah as well as a free t-shirt and swag bag with other goodies.

Not into running? Spectators can get in on the fun as well as a costume contest will

also take place as spectators cheer on their friends and respective teams. Prizes will also be awarded the top finishers in each category, which are arranged by age group.

Sign-ups for the event take place all through Friday, March 29. The 5K run is \$25 and the 10K run is \$30. Race packets can be picked up by participants at the Student Union the morning of the

event or the night before.

Donut-Daze will take place on Saturday, March 30, and both races are slated to begin at 8 a.m. in front of the Student Union.

Sponsors will be in attendance as well, so run around campus this weekend or support your friends in this fun twist on a 5K/10K.

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3. Summer Years- Death Cab For Cutie
4. Chicago- Sufjan Stevens
5. Agoraphobia- Deerhunter
6. Oxford Comma- Vampire Weekend
7. Up Against The Wall- Peter Bjorn and John
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9. Ready, Able- Grizzly Bear
10. Anthems For A Seventeen Year-Old Girl- Broken Social Scene

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Easy sudoku by Myles Mellor

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