GS Junior Wins Lindsay Sale-Tinney Award at SEOPA Conference
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Battle of the Unbeatens
Eagles Start Four Game Road Trip Against Western Michigan
Page 12

Manhood Mindset
How Two Students Approach Matters of the Mind
Pages 8-9
The Circle kept Georgia Southern students on their toes with these questions. Can you pass The Idiot Test?

Student Support Services (SSS) provides comprehensive services to students who are first-generation college students, income eligible, or students with disabilities. The primary goal of SSS is to help students transition to college, stay in college, and graduate. Through our services we provide opportunities for academic development, assist students with college requirements, and serve to motivate students toward the successful completion of a bachelor degree.

@GASouthernSSS
GeorgiaSouthern.edu/SSS
912-478-2387

Apply Now For STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

Books that Every Young College Woman Should Read

Women in college, it’s time to start reading for fun (that is, if you don’t already). It’s hard to find free time to read for fun when you’re constantly reading to retain information. However, when you get a chance, here are a few books that you’ll totally love.

“Words of a Wanderer” by Alexandra Elle
A collection of beautiful love notes, poems and daily inspirational words to live by, Alex Elle captures the emotions of her readers.

“Love in My Language” by Alexandra Elle
In the second book that Alex Elle published, she reveals some of her biggest life changing moments allowing her readers to take a look into her.

“The Lovely Bones” by Alice Sebold
This tear-jerker by Alice Sebold is one that should be cherished. The Lovely Bones tells the story of young Susie Salmon and her death. Readers see life through her perspective.

“Women have all the power… Too bad they don’t know it: Secrets Every Man’s Daughter Should Know” by Michael J. Lockwood
A “wake-up” call for all women, Michael J. Lockwood gives some interesting advice on how women should use their power to get the relationship they want from a man.

“Their Eyes were Watching God” by Zora Neale Hurston
This classic novel is considered to be an important book of the twentieth century. A southern love story of a black woman protagonist in which she finds love, loses it and manages to find herself through the loves she’s experienced.

“Pain, Parties, Work, : Sylvia Plath in New York Summer 1953” by Elizabeth Winder
The story of Sylvia Plath’s twenty-six days as a guest editor for ‘Mademoiselle,’ which was considered to be an intellectual fashion magazine of the time. Plath learns about herself, her relationships and the world around her through her twenty-six day experience.

“I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings” by Maya Angelou
Maya Angelou’s memoir on her upbringing in a small southern town. Readers are able to get a look inside the mind of young Maya and identify the joys, pains, memories and see the growth of a woman through her struggles.

Room For Lease
Looking to sublease a single bedroom in a 2 bedroom townhouse at the Garden District. Room is already furnished and rent is $464 a month. Other roommate will be staying.

For more information contact me by email mh06848@georgiasouthern.edu or on my cell at 912-658-9705.

The rain should clear out by the end of the week, making way for a mostly clear and sunny weekend.

Thursday
High: 82°
Low: 70°
30 percent chance of rain

Friday
High: 86°
Low: 70°
20 percent chance of rain

Saturday
High: 90°
Low: 70°
10 percent chance of rain

Sunday
High: 90°
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The Case For Universal Income

Eradicating Poverty

A universal income would all but eradicate the poverty problem we face. Many have argued that a universal income, one that will at least supplement the cost of food and shelter, is a basic human right. Perhaps true freedom is unattainable in a system that practically demands 40 hours per week in order for us to have a chance at living comfortably.

Hierarchy of Needs

According to Maslow’s hierarchy of needs, those who are unable to maintain financial security will find it nearly impossible to live up to their full potential. When individuals struggle to meet their basic needs, especially in a society that has such rampant income inequality, they typically become preoccupied with their own situation that they literally cannot focus on anything other than their own misfortune.

Although the United States is collectively the wealthiest nation in the world, we have over 40 million people living under the poverty line according to the 2015 U.S. Census. 15 percent of Americans are unable to achieve self-actualization, and a significant portion of them are stuck in dead-end jobs with children to raise and a seemingly endless supply of bills to pay. The pressure that these people face on a day-to-day basis, coupled with the crippling anxiety that accompanies an inability to achieve material success in a hyper-competitive modern capitalist society, is enough to drive anyone mad.

And yet they continue to push forward in a relentless pursuit for the American Dream.

A significant portion of the American population is vehemently against social welfare programs (unless of course it involves their own future Social Security income) because we have been conditioned by our economic system and culture to believe that the only way that we can survive is to work for everything that we get, and that the only way to truly thrive is to work harder than the vast majority of others. The disdain and finger-pointing at these “social parasites” who have the audacity to accept financial assistance is truly a remarkable phenomenon, and it seems to be rooted in a deep-seeded jealousy.

Why should I have to work for something that someone else can get for free?

Automation and The Future of The Job Market

We are on the brink of a complete overhaul in the labor force, one that will ensure the redundancy of tens of millions of positions. For as much as our technology has made things much more efficient for us all on the individual level, they have also considerably enhanced our corporate capabilities, not only in terms of production, but also in terms of the cost of production.

The next logical step in cost efficiency is the automation of as many tasks as possible. As we continue to strive toward the “singularity”, or the moment in which our artificial intelligences attain the capacity for self-improvement, the tasks possibles for task automation are endless.

Although this will certainly be a landmark achievement for the human race, it will significantly diminish the number of jobs available for the general population.

Which then begs the question, where will those people turn for a source of income?

Opinions

Devin Conway

Conway is a junior journalism major from Manchester, New Hampshire.

One For All

Thanks to the technological innovations of the past few decades, public discourse has progressed toward the implementation of new solutions to old problems. Global famine, poverty and workers’ rights have been a source of heated debate for centuries. These issues have led to revolutions, civil wars and foreign invasions for as long as economic systems have been in place.

Universal income is a proposition that entails a basic supplemental sum of money to be given to each and every citizen of the nation in which the policy is to be instituted. Although this system is mostly hypothetical, there are a few countries that have actually experimented with universal income.

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NPHC’s Silent March to encourage discrimination solutions

BY TAISHA WHITE
The George-Anne News

In light of the recent discriminatory issues regarding minorities, Georgia Southern University’s National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) is hosting the Lift Every Voice Silent March this Saturday at the Rotunda. The Silent March is part of NPHC Week 2016, which its’ “Stay Woke” theme is geared to educate and inform the GS campus on injustices that many people face on a daily basis.

Co-host and event coordinator Aja Mackie explains what prompted NPHC to take on the controversial topic of discrimination.

“There is no better time for change than the present. We are not just speaking on a racial stand point. It initially started off as a Black Lives Matter movement, but through discussion with others about what I wanted to see happening, I realized that only people that look like me would be there,” Mackie said. “If we wanted to get somewhere with this platform, we needed to take on something different.”

The event will start with a silent march from the Rotunda, where attendees are encouraged to stay silent to prompt those to want to wait and listen to what the marchers are trying to say. At end of the march at the RAC, speakers from organizations including the Gay Straight Alliance and the Student Disability Resource Center will speak on the ongoing issue of discrimination amongst their community.

Nicholas Hayes, co-host and event coordinator, believes that this event will continue to promote discussion on discrimination and prompt creating solutions to issues.

“We overall are trying to get people to be open-minded and absorb new knowledge so they will at least have the ability to create change in their community,” Hayes said. “We know that this event will not be the end all, be all. It’s not going to change everything that is happening right now, but we are hoping that it will get people to understand and pay attention to what is happening around the world.”

GS students are excited for the knowledge the Silent March will bring to them.

“In my opinion with race and discrimination issues, we are the ones that created them. We wouldn’t have these issues if we would just stop and really look and pay attention to the problems that are out in the world instead of ignoring them and acting like they are not there,” Myra Livingston, junior computer science major, said.

Livingston believes that the current issues are created by people and the lack of willing to communicate.

“If we stop and look around and actually communicate with each other, we could create faster solutions to our issues. I think that this event is a great way to getting that message across to others,” Livingston said.

The event is also prompting students to educate themselves on the many uncomfortable issues around the world.

Sophomore biology major Destiny Ettaing believes that students should partake in the march to understand discriminatory issues that they are not aware of. Ettaing said, “I feel like it’s important for students to partake in events like this because there are many people who have no idea what is going on or are not well-educated in many topics. Also with this event, you are also around people who might share similar issues that you may be facing. So it’s a great way for people to come together as one.”

For more information on NPHC week or upcoming events, follow them on their Instagram page @gsu_nphc or twitter page @GASouthern_NPHC.
Georgia Southern student receives Lindsay Sale-Tinney award

Wade Hodges, a junior multimedia film and production major, won the sixth annual Lindsay Sale-Tinney award. He will be honored at the Southeastern Outdoor Press Association next summer.

BY TAISHA WHITE

One Georgia Southern student will be honored for his skills in outdoor communication next summer at the Outdoor Journalist Education Foundation of America.

Wade Hodges, junior multimedia film and production major, will be presented with the sixth annual Lindsay Sale-Tinney award. “By winning this award, I am able to go to this conference and interact with professionals in the outdoor industry and hopefully make some connections that will help me down the road,” Hodges said. “I received a lot of media exposure from the press release and newsletter that the Southeastern Outdoor Press Association (SEOPA) put out which was very cool.”

The award honors the late photographer and magazine editor Lindsay Sale-Tinney, recognizing upcoming outdoor communicators and giving them the opportunity to attend the annual Southeastern Outdoor Press Association Conference, which includes $750 in travel expenses with four free nights and free meals at the conference.

The conference will also allow new members to work with mentors in the SEOPA. Each day members will partake in the SEOPA seminar, geared towards giving new vital knowledge and experience on working in the outdoor communications area. Students who are interested in applying for the scholarship are required to display a tear sheet of their previous work and a 1200-1500 word essay on how they can benefit from the scholarship.

Students are excited that Hodges is getting recognized for his talents. “It’s great on his part because people are going to know what he does and it’s going to benefit him. [It’s] good that he gets his name out there. It will help him in the long run,” Dinahlee Lemaistre, junior computer science major, said. Sophomore biology major Deja Sims is happy that students are getting recognized for their art talents. “This school basically strives through football and STEM classes. So it is good to see something other than those two have a light shined on them,” Sims said. “A lot of departments here on campus do not get the same exposure as the rest of them. So it’s good to have that in the front.”

By winning this award, I am able to go to this conference and interact with professionals in the outdoor industry and hopefully make some connections that will help me down the road.”

WADE HODGES
Junior multimedia film and production major

Hodges will be one of six communicators at the conference under the age of 26. At the conference, Hodges will be able to meet with people in the industry and make connections.

Top 5 Things to Remember Before Eagle Expo:

- Make several copies of your resume. Go a step further, stop by the Georgia Southern Eagle Print Shop (located beside Dining Commons) to print your resume on professional paper for only $0.10 per page (that is, as long as you came to Career Services to get it edited prior)!
- Dress to impress. First impressions are important! Don’t have anything to wear? Visit Career Services and check out our Career Closet! We have professional clothing in a variety of sizes and styles to choose from.
- Perfect your elevator pitch. This is a 30 second pitch to employers describing who you are and why the recruiter should be interested in you.
- Ask for a business card. Write information from your experience with the recruiter on the card to help you remember your conversation to get ready for step 5. Finally, do not forget to...
- Send a follow up e-mail. Thank the recruiter or employer for their time. Try to make it sound personal and be sure to close with your contact information.
DENNIS GILLAN

Monday, September 26th, 2016 at 7pm
Russell Union Ballroom

Dennis Gillan is an ordinary guy with an extraordinary story of perseverance & recovery. After years of silence regarding the suicide deaths of his two brothers, Dennis is sharing his story of survival. He will talk about how he got back on his feet one day at a time.

3 Brothers
2 Suicides
1 Story of Recovery

Please bring your Eagle ID. Attendance verification will be provided.

Career Services hosting Dennis Gillan is an extraordinary story of perseverance & recovery. After years of silence regarding the suicide deaths of his two brothers, Dennis is sharing his story of survival. He will talk about how he got back on his feet one day at a time.

NEWS

Career Services offering opportunities to receive class credit and brighter futures

The Williams Center is home to the Office of Career Services. Located on the first floor, Career Services helps with resumes, interviews and job hunting.

BY CHYNA JAMES
The George-Anne staff

By Chyna James

The Office of Career Services at Georgia Southern University offers a wide variety of resources for students to be successful while in college and post-graduation, such as professional development classes and non-academic internships, which can be applied as course credit on a student transcript.

Professional Development classes

The professional development classes are worth two credit hours that will reflect on students’ transcripts. Some focus on career exploration while others stress the importance of emotional intelligence.

Courtney Smith, a graduate assistant in the career services office, says the classes are one of many hidden jewels that many students aren’t aware of.

“The first one [development class] is good for freshman and sophomores that are looking into what they are going to do and then the other [development class] is good for juniors and seniors who kind of already know what they want to do but are looking for some of those soft skills,” Smith said.

Yazmin Settle, senior multimedia journalism major, is currently enrolled in one of the professional development classes.

“My class is very helpful because it teaches me how to control my emotions on a day-to-day basis,” Settle said. “It has helped me interact with others on a professional and personal level.”

Non-Academic internships

Another resource many students might be unaware of is the non-academic internships. The non-academic internships allow students to maintain their full-time or part-time student status and still receive credit.

“This is a big deal because if you get an internship even after you graduate, this can help defer your student loans,” Smith said. “That’s one hidden service a lot of people don’t know about.”

Students are able to use online applications like “Interview Stream” to practice their interview skills. Students will give answers to a mock-interview via webcam and someone from the career services office will critique it.

Smith said, “It’s a different experience and a lot of people who are going to be interviewing for jobs in other parts of the country, their preliminary interview might actually be a virtual interview.”

Career Services offering opportunities to receive class credit and brighter futures

The Office of Career Services helps students succeed while in college and post-graduation. They host many different events every year geared towards student success.

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Career Services hosts a career closet, in which individuals who don’t have professional attire can borrow suits, dress shirts and more free of charge. Students are able to wear the clothing for interviews, career fairs, or any other event.

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Page designed by Jasmine Davis

To contact the news editor, email ganeewsed@georgiasouthern.edu
Our House 9/21/16 Crossword

Across
1  Taradiddle
4  Jezebel’s idol
8  One of the Osmonds
13  Charades, e.g.
14  Qualified
15  Boxing site
16  Not fully closed
17  Garage job
18  The vanquished
19  Communicate silently
20  Marine invertebrate
22  Magnetic induction units
24  Large bodies of water
27  Bohemian
28  Stalactite site
30  Potted plant
31  Final stage in chess
34  Charlene Theron
38  Sci-fi, “___ Flux”
39  Borders
44  Modern (Prefix)
45  Collarless jacket
46  Integrate for, with “to”
47  Bad feeling
48  Feel the same
49  Duel participant
50  Birthright
51  Vermin
52  Merino mother
53  Cousin of calypso
54  Latin substitute
55  Cousin of calypso
56  High degree
57  “God’s Little ___”
58 Declare openly
59  Uniform shade of ___
60  Cattail, e.g.
61  Supreme Court count
62  Annex
63  Rare trick-taker
64  Tiny amount

Down
1  Tex-Mex treat
2  Graphics machine
3  Conductor and composer
4  Model material
5  Borders
6  Goya’s “Duchess of ___”
7  Look of lust
8  Bad feeling
9  Originated
10  Make over
11  Chemical suffix
12  Listening device
13  Interstate sign
14  Retina depressions
15  City between Boston and Salem
16  Modern (Prefix)
17  __ Quentin
18  Pay dirt
19  Guided missile payload
20  Tex-Mex treat
21  Maple genus
22  Like sour grapes
23  Small lizard
24  Pay dirt
25  Rundown
26  _ Quentin
27  Chocolate substitute
28  Maplegen
29  Pay dirt
30  __ Quentin
31  Pay dirt
32  Gambian cash
33  Mordant
34  Attacker
35  Invitation letters
36  Sparkler
37  Pay dirt
38  Collarless jacket
39  _ Quentin
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To contact the creative manager, email prodmgr@georgiasouthern.edu
It can be difficult to have a conversation about mental health, whether it is about your own mental health, somebody else’s, or a whole group of people’s. It may seem unfamiliar to try to talk about how you are mentally handling a situation like you would talk about your physical well-being.

Dale Arnold, a senior mass communications major, and Christopher Pugh, a doctoral education candidate, are working to model those types of discussions through their Georgia Southern radio show “Manhood Mindset”.

Talking it out

The two men host the radio show to support their fraternity, the Zeta Delta Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi’s, “Brother, You’re on My Mind” initiative.

Pugh is the advisor for Zeta Delta Delta, while Arnold is one of the regular fraternity members and the manager for the GS radio station, WVGS. They have been doing the radio show for two-and-a-half years.

Pugh described the show as one that encourages people to talk about situations they are dealing with, particularly traumatic or isolating ones.

“What the fraternity is doing is taking the lead on encouraging men to say, ‘Hey, you’re not by yourself.’ You don’t have to tackle mental issues, or issues that attack your mentality, by yourself,” Pugh said.

The radio show covers a variety of topics, which are all related back to the impact those things can have on people’s minds.

“We go from anywhere from self-help, as it comes to mental health within your own self and loving yourself all the way to how that reflects what we see in media,” Arnold said.

Why conversations matter

Arnold clarified that he and Pugh are not looking to be someone’s doctor or tell them what to do about a certain situation.

“We’re taking the lead in showing people how to talk it out. The dialogue we have on the air, we encourage people to have those dialogues in their homes,” Arnold said.

During those conversations, the duo discuss their life experiences, how they feel about the experiences, how to get out of negative situations and what they learned along the way.

Another key part of “Manhood Mindset” is the anonymity. Listeners can email and ask questions.

“One of the things i feel like is effective of our show is not everyone can get to someone to talk to [about their issues]. Some people need their issues addressed with being anonymous at the same time,” Arnold said.

The takeaway

Arnold and Pugh have learned how to better address several life experiences through hosting “Manhood Mindset”. Pugh shared his thoughts for college students who may be struggling with
choosing a major.

“Just because you have a major doesn’t mean you’re going to dedicate the rest of your life to doing that. What you can do is be great at that, if you’re going to make a decision to choose that major,” Pugh said.

People are born to be great, not take up a particular major.

“Your major is something you choose to attain while attending college,” Pugh said.

For Arnold, the radio show has actually helped him feel less isolated. While doing the show with Pugh, the two have opened up to each other about common situations they have experienced.

“I’m sitting here thinking like wow, I thought I was the only person in the world going through this, and he [Chris] just explained what he went through, how he got through it, and I have a new motivation to get through whatever I’m going through,” Arnold said.

The show has proved itself in some aspects to be therapy for the two hosts as well as their audience.

“I know I realized that when we’re ourselves, and we do what we think we need to do to make ourselves better people, people benefit regardless of what we have going on,” Pugh said.

“Manhood Mindset” airs on 91.9 the Buzz on Thursdays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Listeners can also catch some of the radio show’s episodes on Youtube. If you have any questions you would like Pugh or Arnold to discuss on the show, you may contact them at zetadeltadelta@gmail.com.
Behind The Curtain

HOW GS THEATRE HIGHLIGHTS AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE

Moving from a rural town to an urban city can be a challenging experience for some. Relocating like this can also entail meeting people different from you, who have different ideas about life.

It is into the 1950s Brooklyn, New York landscape that African-American teenager Ernestine Crump and her family enter in the play "Crumbs from the Table of Joy". Georgia Southern Theatre and Performance premiered "Crumbs from the Table of Joy" at the GS Black Box Theatre on Sept. 21. The play chronicles not only how the Crump family deals with moving, but also how the family navigates the channels of race and religion.

The play highlights real-life religious leader Father Divine and his impact on the Crump family. Father Divine was a minister who healed people, particularly via mail.

Mical Whitaker, local actor, director and GS professor emeritus, explained why he chose to direct this particular play by Pulitzer-Prize winning playwright Lynn Nottage.

"I've done [directed] her play, Intimate Apparel, in 2009 on this stage. I'm returning to her because I believe she represents the best in the current crop of African-American playwrights.

She places a small family against a rich background of American history," Whitaker said.

Ernestine Crump is played by Tushawn Dozier, a junior journalism and communications major. Many times, Crump acts as a narrator in the production by helping people navigate her life.

"She [Ernestine] is taking the audience back on her life with her father and her sister after her mother passed away. She's trying to navigate being a black girl from the country in Florida moving up north to New York," Dozier said.

Tyair Blackman, a freshman theater major, plays Ernestine and Ermine Crump's father, Godfrey Crump. Crump's wife passes away while the family is living in Pensacola, Florida.

"He [Godfrey] was searching for a coping mechanism, and he found it via religion, specifically Father Divine, the founder of the International Peace Missions. He moves up to New York with his two daughters in order to follow Father Divine more devoutly," Blackman said.

As Crump attempts to adjust to his new life in New York, he does so to the detriment of his daughters.

"His purpose in the play is to show what happens when you restrain free thinking. He shows what happens to a parent when they don't follow their gut and they trust someone else to raise their kids from them," Blackman added.

The last character to appear in "Crumbs from the Table of Joy" is Gerte Schulte, played by Kathryn M. Burrell, a junior theater major. Schulte is the only white actor of the five actors in the show.

"The character herself becomes kind of an eye-opener to other issues going on. It's 1950, and she's a young German woman who's just come out of Germany after World War Two," Burrell said.

The director and Burrell decided to interpret Gerte as being Jewish, even though the play only subtly hints at it.

"It highlights a lot of the racial tensions that go on, because even the family are a little racist to her... whether it's because she's German or white," Burrell added.

Whitaker explained why it is important to have a play like "Crumbs from the Table of Joy" performed at GS.

"What a university education does so beautifully is it exposes us to other ways of thinking, other ways of doing. I believe theater is one of the wonderful purveyors of that," Whitaker said.

All showings of "Crumbs from the Table of Joy" will start at 7:30 p.m. There will be a matinee performance of it on Sept. 25 at 2:00 p.m. The play will not be performed on Sept. 26.

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Behind The Curtain

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The Eagles are playing the role of the underdog as they travel to Kalamazoo, Michigan to play Western Michigan on Saturday. Georgia Southern is 3-0 on the season, and they are looking to move on to 4-0. They will have a tough task against the Broncos of Western Michigan.

After last weekend the Eagles will have a lot of things to clean up before going to Western Michigan. GS committed 14 penalties against the University of Louisiana-Monroe and squandered pass them by blocking what would have been the game-winning field goal.

“We did not play with a lot of discipline. We continued to shoot ourselves in the foot, we continued to leave yards on the field, we continued to hand the ball back over to them, and it just continued to show. It is my job as the head coach to clean it up,” head coach Tyson Summers said.

Southern will need to get back to their efficient passing game against WMU. Going into the game against ULM last week, GS had a top ten pass efficient offense. One of the brighter spots for GS is the fact that their special teams have been playing well and their running game is still dominant.

It is no secret the Eagles want to run the ball, so they have to expect WMU to game plan for it. Last year, GS ran up the score against WMU and won 43-17. Favian Upshaw ran for 103 yard in their meeting last year, while Matt Breida had 4 touchdowns on the ground.

In their matchup last season, the Eagles were able to intercept WMU Quarterback Zach Terrell three times. This season the Eagles have the sixth ranked rushing defense. This will come in handy against WMU who only threw the ball 13 times last week against the University of Illinois.

The Eagles will have to avoid costly mistakes in this matchup. Western Michigan is a much better team than ULM, so it will be harder to overcome the same mistakes they made last weekend. GS has the offensive formula to defeat any team in the country. They run the ball well and they control the time of possession. GS also has a top-25 defense that can cause turnovers.

This game is the first of four straight road games for the Eagles.

The Broncos come into this game with a perfect 3-0 and have wins over two BIG 10 Conference opponents in Northwestern and Illinois. This is a high-scoring team that can put points on the scoreboard in a hurry.

Through their first three games, the Broncos have averaged almost 500 yards of offense per game. They’re balanced too with an average of 281 yards on the ground and another 207 through the air.

That unit is led by star wide out Corey Davis. The 6’3” senior averages 100 receiving yards a game and has three touchdowns on the season. He is bigger than most of GS’s secondary and will be the best offensive player on the field for the Broncos.

Their two lead running backs, Jamauri Bogan and Jarvion Franklin, combine to form a thunder and lightning tandem. Bogan is the speedster and Franklin is the bruiser. Together, they form a dynamic duo and one that can punish opposing defenses.

Zach Terrell returns as the quarterback in his final collegiate season. The Eagles did manage to pick him off three times in last season’s game. However, the senior has averaged about 250 total yards a game and has scored seven total touchdowns this year. The Eagles will try to force him into more turnovers once again this Saturday.

“He’s a dynamic guy,” Tyson Summers, Georgia Southern head coach, said. “He’s a great game manager and extremely smart but talented.”

Defensively, the Broncos are anchored by a solid line backing corps and a competent secondary. Up front, Keion Adams is a force at the defensive end position, and is a regular in opponents’ backfields.

Junior cornerback Darius Phillips might be the most electric player on the Bronco’s roster. In addition to his duties as the No. 1 cover man, he is an excellent returner, and already has a touchdown on a punt return this season. He also averages good yardage on both punt and kick returns as well.

It will be interesting to watch how the special teams unit game plans for him. The Broncos will be ready this time around and will be playing in the confines of their home stadium. The Eagles are in for a fight, and will have to play well if they want to come back to Statesboro undefeated.
EAGLES LEAN ON EACH OTHER ON AND OFF THE FIELD

BY ROBERT GEORGE

Tyson Summers and his family will remember the win over Savannah State in week one for a lot reasons. It began his tenure at Georgia Southern with a victory. He was given the game ball by his players and coaching staff and was able to share the experience with his wife, Beth, and his three sons, Jake, Walker and Anderson.

But most importantly, Beth’s mother, Patti King, got to watch her son-in-law win his first game as a collegiate head coach. King fought to make it through to see the game, and she did. She passed away just five days later after a long illness.

“She’s as strong as they ever were,” Tyson Summers said. “It’s a tough thing.”

According to Summers, he and his family were able to get through the past few weeks because of the bond that the entire football team has built in the short time he has been here. Summers has told the players that he loves and cares about them, and they’ve reciprocated that affection during this hard time.

For the SSU game, the players had the letters “PK” written on the tape on their wrists. It was their way of showing support for both the Summers’ family and King. The idea came from two of the senior leaders on the team: cornerback Darius Jones Jr. and center Andy Kwon.

“Kwon came up to me and was like ‘do you want to do this?’ and I thought that was awesome,” Jones Jr. said. “Basically, this is a family. Anytime you see a part of your family hurting, that hurts you too.”

This wasn’t the first time the team had come together to show support for King. During summer camp, the coaching staff put together a character-education class that’s designed to reach the players about life off the field. When Summers did a session on family, he mentioned that King was ill and what their family was going through. What the players did the next day was a complete surprise to him.

“I look up the next day and the team had eight flowers and had signed a card. Every single kid that was in camp signed it and brought it to Beth,” Summers said.

The connection the team has carries onto the field as well. The team plays for each other and for the coaching staff, which Summers says is also a tight knit unit. This goes a long way in making everything fun and more rewarding for everyone.

“As a team, us caring about each other as much as we do, that’s more important than the talent. Because when you care about somebody, you want to do good for them,” Jones Jr. said.

The Eagles will need that bond to carry them through the next month. The team won’t play a home game again until Oct. 27, and their opponents include Georgia Tech and the defending Sun Belt champs in Arkansas State. But if any team is capable of enduring it, it’s this GS team.

Summers said, “This is one of the best group of kids I’ve ever been around. We got guys who care about people, who care about ball and who care about Georgia Southern. As long as we have that, I’ll be happy and they will too.”

Darius Jones Jr. (pictured) and Andy Kwon came up with the idea of writing “PK” on their wrists in the Savannah State game.

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Page designed by Dionna Williams

To contact the sports editor, email gasports@georgiasouthern.edu
Catherine Murray tosses the ball up to serve against Savannah State. The Eagles beat Presbyterian College (2-1) 3 sets to 1 Friday night. The Eagles were up 1-0 after the first set when Presbyterian took advantage of a couple runs to even up the score 1-1. The Eagles then took the third and fourth sets to put away Presbyterian.

Junior Catherine Murray led the team with 14 kills and 13 digs, followed by sophomore Stephanie Spencer who had 12 kills and 13 digs. Last week’s conference player of the week, Katie Bange also continued to thrive with 12 kills, nine digs, 24 assists and five blocks.

Saturday
The Eagles fell behind 2-0 against East Tennessee State University before battling throughout the third set and falling to a 32-30 score. Alabama (11-2) defeated the Eagles 3-0 in a game where the Eagles lead during all three sets, but late runs at the end of sets helped Alabama secure the win.

The Georgia Southern women’s volleyball team (7-8) finished their non-conference play in Tuscaloosa going (1-2) in the Crimson-White tournament hosted by the University of Alabama last weekend.

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EAGLES WRAP UP NON-CONFERENCE PLAY AND LOOK TOWARDS SUN BELT

BY DAKOTA FLAKE
The Georgia Southern Courier

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Sophomore Lauren Reichard led the Eagles Saturday with 21 kills and six blocks, while Katie Bange had 18 kills, 28 assists, six digs and three blocks. Redshirt junior Megan Chevalier also returned to action Saturday for the first time since August 27th, recording 11 kills and 4 blocks.

Senior Alex Beecher also achieved her 2,000th dig over the weekend when she recorded 27 in the two matches Saturday. Beecher now has 2,005 career digs for Georgia Southern, increasing her school record to 298.

COMING UP
The Eagles begin Sun Belt Conference play this weekend in Louisiana. Louisiana-Monroe (5-12) hosts the Eagles to kick-off the conference schedule on Friday before the Eagles play their second conference game against Louisiana-Lafayette (3-11) Saturday night.

Looking forward head coach Dustin Wood thinks that the non-conference schedule has the Eagles ready for conference play.

“It was a great non-conference schedule that we put together. We saw a little bit of everything from the top teams in the nation to very good power-five opponents. We are battle tested and ready for Sun Belt competition,” Wood said.

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