Gubernatorial election extends past Tuesday night as additional votes are counted
Weekend Calendar

Thursday
- Pull Tags from the Holiday Helper Tree!
  09 a.m. Russell Union
  The Holiday Helper Tree is a Georgia Southern
  tradition, and this year we are celebrating 25 years of
giving back to the local community!

Friday
- Volleyball vs. Georgia State
  06:30 p.m. Hanner Fieldhouse
  Come watch as the Eagles host conference foe, Georgia.
  State! Single-game tickets are $5 in advance for adults
  and $8 on game day. Youth tickets, ages 4 to 12, are $3 in
  advance and $5 on game day.

Saturday
- Football vs. Troy
  01 p.m. Nessmith-Lane Conference Center
  It’s Senior Day at Paulson Stadium as Georgia Southern
  hosts Troy in the final home game of the season. It’s also
  AG Day. We hope you can make it out.

Sunday
- Warm Clothing Drive
  @ Human Resources, Student
  Union, the RAC, Henderson Library,
  Dining Commons and all residence halls.
  Please consider donating new or gently used cold weather
clothing and accessories that you no longer need. All
sizes of coats, hats, gloves, scarves and warm clothes are
accepted.

Monday
- James Baldwin, The Amen Corner, and
  Integration at Georgia Southern
  @ CAT Black Box Theatre
  A Panel Discussion with
  Moderators and Panelists:
  Tushawn Dozier
  Dr. David Dudley
  Dr. Georgene Bess-Montgomery
  Dr. Pat Gillis
  Dr. Krystyl Hill

What’s Good Gsu?
Why do you think it is easier to support corporate businesses versus local ones?

Taylor Neloms (Right)
“Honestly, I feel everybody supports corporate businesses better because they have easier mode of transportation to get to you. They have easier ways of getting the product that you want immediately. Local businesses unfortunately do not have the funding or they can’t exactly be everywhere at once to get you the products you want immediately.”

Anthony Morris (Left)
“Corporate businesses have a lot more other franchises that kind of built into their funding, so it’s less upon them to have to supply the same product as much as a local business person.”

#petsboro
Grace Anne and Bean
Grace is a sophomore theatre major, and Bean “loves everything, but right now she’s obsessed with kittens. She also uses vegetables as chew toys.”

Want you and your pet to be featured next time?
Post your photo on Twitter with the name of your pet, and a little bit about you (name, year, and major). Make sure you include #petsboro and tag @seenatsouthern

 Organization Spotlight
Chinese Club
We bring awareness about the Chinese Culture to the Georgia Southern campus! The Chinese Club wants to solidify and expand our presence in the Georgia Southern community. We understand that we need the assistance of the campus media to achieve this goal.

Contact us at hercampus.com/georgia-southern

5 tips to help you put your stress to rest
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1. Get a Planner
2. Clean
3. Relax
4. Don’t Procrastinate
5. Exercise

When life starts to feel overwhelming or you want to save yourself from future stress, try out one of these tips.

By Alexi Simpson

Reflection TIPS
Caption This!

Write your caption here and tweet it out to @SeenAtSouthern

Last Week’s Winner

“Every time he goes sailing... Gus gets his lime!!”
By Stephanie

For a chance to be featured, give us your best caption either online or in print. Tweet us @SeenAtSouthern

Tweetin’ Eagles

“I believe that my role as a white woman is to use my privilege to show up and support my friends of color in a dismissive educational climate.”
-Elisabeth Malloy, junior political science major
@TheGeorgeAnne

“If it’s up to students to stand up and do something about what’s going on, I want to be one of those students.”
-Ashley Strickland, junior sociology and women’s gender and sexuality studies major
@TheGeorgeAnne

Students issued an open letter Thursday to Georgia Southern interim President Shelley Nickel in response to usage of the N-word on campus. The letter listed 12 demands. Full Story: bit.ly/2DnecPD

How people spend election night

By Coy Kirkland

Come on west coast! Please?
WHY AREN'T WE MORE ANGRY?

DYLAN CHAPMAN
Chapman is a junior engineering major from St. Mary's, Georgia.

I'm going to start this bad boy off with a quote from just a regular Twitter user that I liked, “We're literally going to die here without action. Let's rethink this y'all.”

Now, if you're anything like me, that tweet was a little sobering. I'm sure anyone reading this has heard by now of the climate report by the United Nations. This wasn't a climate report by some fringe eco-group. No, this was a report by the United Nations, the world's largest scientific body. So, I took the time to actually read the report by the United Nations. Not only that, but in opposition to all the recent reports of the climate change saying that a lot of scientists are calling it straight up “optimistic.” If you haven't heard about it yet, then I'll give you the short and skinny from a news source that you can't write off as spouting skinny from a news source that I trust.

KEMP'S LACK OF RESPECT

Kemp's actions throughout the midterm race have showed a lack of respect to his opponent, Kemp was far too quick to accuse Abrams of supporting illegals to vote. Abrams has had to clarify recent statements that she's made about individuals voting because of Kemp's accusations. It seems that Kemp was trying to do the exact opposite of what Abrams was trying to do. Abrams has touched on her want to end the “exact match” qualifications which states that a voter's registration be exactly the same as his or her driver's license. Something as simple as a comma could hinder an individual's right to vote.

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THE NITTY GRITTY

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The Holiday Helper Tree kicks off its 25th anniversary

BY NOELLE WALKER
The George-Anne contributor

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BY RACHEL ADAMS
The George-Anne Staff

The diversity and inclusion resolution proposed by a Student Government Association senator was passed Nov. 3.

According to a previous George-Anne article, KeyShawn Housey, SGA senator-at-large, introduced a proposal to promote and improve discussion regarding diversity and inclusion at the solidarity walk on Oct. 19.

Housey later held a listening session on Oct. 22 to discuss and answer questions about the resolution.

The resolution reads: “The Georgia Southern Student Government Association supports the implementation of an ethnicity and diversity training curriculum and providing students and staff the platform to speak their grievances regarding race, diversity and inclusion.”

Housey said in an email that as of Nov. 3, the resolution was passed by SGA as university legislation and that all its contents have now been put into effect University-wide.

“I have been notified that members of the administration have read the legislation and are beginning to work on their role in its implementation,” Housey said. “I expect that myself and President Steele will work closely with them throughout the process.”

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ELECTION RESULTS

KEMP LEADING BUT ABRAMS HINTS AT NOT CONCEEDING

BY MATTHEW ENFINGER
The George-Anne staff

Republican gubernatorial candidate Brian Kemp held a tight lead over Democratic opponent Stacey Abrams Tuesday night, but Abrams has hinted at a possible runoff between the two candidates.

According to results published by the Associated Press, out of the 3,886,414 reported votes, Kemp received 50.5 percent, Abrams received 48.6 percent and Libertarian candidate Ted Metz finished with 0.9 percent.

Despite the 75,386 vote margin behind Kemp, Abrams hinted at not conceding to the results Wednesday morning.

“If I wasn’t your first choice, or if you made no choice at all, you’re going to have a chance to do a do-over,” Abrams said.

USA Today reported that Abrams’ campaign said they were waiting for tens of thousands of absentee and provisional ballots to be counted.

Rick Allen wins 12th district

Incumbent Rick Allen defeated Democratic candidate Francys Johnson for the U.S. House seat for the 12th congressional district.

According to politico.com, out of 249,077 votes, Allen received 59.5 percent while Johnson received 40.5 percent. Johnson finished with a 47,107 vote margin above Johnson.

Both candidates took to Twitter to respond to the outcome of the race.

Secretary of State’s office to certify final results of election no later than Nov. 14

BY MATTHEW ENFINGER
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Secretary of State’s office plans to certify the final results of the gubernatorial election no later than Nov. 14.

According to a press release by the Georgia Secretary of State’s office, Clarke, Fulton, Hall and Gwinnett counties have completed tabulation of their absentee ballots.

Less than 3,000 non-provisional votes remain state wide, according to the press release. County officials have reported less than 22,000 provisional ballots cast state wide.

Counties have until Friday to verify provisional ballots and until Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. to certify their results.

Current standings of candidates

The Associated Press reports 3,919,761 votes were reported.

Republican Brian Kemp still leads with 50.3 percent of the vote, while Stacey Abrams received 48.7 percent and Libertarian Ted Metz received 0.9 percent.
Students issue open letter to Georgia Southern president in response to usage of N-word on campus

BY MATTHEW ENFINGER
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University students walked out of their classes on Nov. 1 to participate in a protest sit-in at the Carroll Building Atrium.

The students later marched to the president’s office at the Marvin-Pittman Building to deliver an open letter of demands to President Shelley Nickel.

The march was co-organized by students Zachary Payne, Joshua Ahiaowo and Tyler Hicks, in response to the usage of the N-word in the “triggering” incident over the summer and the recent allegations against professors Karen McCurdy and Rebecca Kennerly.

Sit-in at Carroll

Students began filing into the Atrium around 11:11 a.m. GS faculty members had set up a stage and led discussions pertaining to bias and race. Baker Rogers, sociology professor, brought her “Human Behavior” and “Introduction to Social Services” classes to the assembly.

“I felt it was very important that we come and support this,” Rogers said. “I teach from a social work perspective and one of the values of social work is fighting for social justice and institutional change.”

Sarah Rogers, criminal justice professor and guest speaker, recently compiled research on police brutality and rises in crime among people of color, which she presented at the assembly.

Rogers’ research mainly consists of statistics of the police’s unequal treatment of people of color and the LGBT+ community.

Saba Jallow, political science professor and guest speaker, discussed how, in a racist society, people may be “treated silently.”

“We need to take the time to talk to each other and sometimes we don’t take the time,” Jallow said.

March to Marvin-Pittman

The crowd of protesters left the Carroll Building Atrium and walked down the pedestrian, past the Rotunda and through Sweetheart Circle, ending on the steps of the Marvin-Pittman Building. The protesters chanted “Different people, same problem,” and “Love, not hate, will make America great.”

While on the steps of Marvin-Pittman, Ahiaowo read from an open letter that would be given to incoming President Shelley Nickel.

The open letter contained several demands, including a call for McCurdy and Kennerly to issue a public apology for promoting hate.

Other speakers included Student Government Association Senator KeyShawn Honeyey, Gay-Straight Alliance President Ashley Strickland and Elisabeth Malloy, junior political science major.

Meeting with Nickel

After speaking on the steps of Marvin-Pittman, Payne, Ahiaowo and Hicks met with Nickel, vice president of student affairs Georj Lewis and the university’s lawyer.

Payne said, after leaving the president’s office, he felt optimistic about the conversation.

“They seemed to show genuine care and understanding for the GS family and like they were trying to truly help us create change on our campus,” Payne said. “The next steps for us is to continue the conversation we started, not just with the president but between faculty, staff and students. Continue to work on open, honest communication between everyone.”

Of the 12 demands made in the open letter, Ahiaowo said the conversation only covered nine due to time constraints. Ahiaowo said there will be further conversations with the university to continue the dialogue on accomplishing the demands listed in the letter.

“All they have done is agree to do the work,” Ahiaowo said.

Nickel said in the email:

“Today I met with a group of students who held a peaceful march on the Statesboro Campus. I continue to be impressed with the student leaders and how they are approaching tense situations with maturity and conviction. We had a meaningful and productive conversation. I heard their concerns and they heard that the University is taking their concerns seriously. We are a university that respects all people and values diversity and inclusion. As we work through these challenging situations together, it’s crucial we maintain a respectful posture and listen. Today was a positive step forward and we will continue the dialogue.”
For more information on accommodations related to access or participation, please contact OSA at 478-7270 at least two weeks prior to the event.

November 9
3:30 pm
Russell Union 2052

Presented by Organization Leadership Consultants:
Austin Mathis & Maria Madrigal

The organization President and 1 additional leader MUST attend a renewal workshop.

Renewal Workshop Dates

Wednesday, April 3 | 5:30 pm | Williams Center Multipurpose Room
Wednesday, April 10 | 4:00 pm | Williams Center Multipurpose Room
Thursday, April 18 | 5:00 pm | Williams Center Multipurpose Room
Tuesday, April 23 | 6:00 pm | Williams Center Multipurpose Room
Thursday, April 25 | 5:30 pm | Williams Center Multipurpose Room

Advisors are strongly encouraged to attend. 2 Wings points will be awarded for Advisors attending.

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OPEN 9 AM - 3 PM | CLOSES NOV. 16 | RUSSELL STUDENT UNION LEADERSHIP & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
Come visit the Holiday Helper Tree in the Russell Union Commons and pull a tag!

FALL JOB FAIR
CRI
CLOSES NOV. 9 | THE RAC
Are you interested in joining the CRI family? The CRI Job Fair and applications for spring 2019 CRI employment will close this Friday!

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NOVEMBER 10 | 10:30 - 11:30 AM | MEET AT RU CIRCLE

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CAREER AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
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The George-Anne 11/8/18 Crossword

Across
1 Bit of baby talk
5 Place to relax
8 The land of ___
11 Cake topper
13 Glance over
14 Dundee denizen
15 Trial’s partner
18 Clearasil target
19 Sicilian erupter
20 One of four Holy Roman emperors
21 It has strings attached
22 Damen of “Good Will Hunting”
24 Court figures
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31 Kind of phone
33 Obligation
34 Owning big bucks
36 Downy duck
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15 Thespian
23 Ancient Greek theater
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41 Ill temper
42 Across, in verse
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Sudoku

Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column, and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9. Puzzles come in three grades: easy, medium, and difficult.

By Myles Mellor and Susan Flannigan

Level: Easy

Level: Difficult

To contact the creative editor-in-chief, email prodmgr@georgiasouthern.edu
A CORNER OF SOUTHERN

Director Mical Whitaker brings "The Amen Corner" back to Georgia Southern's theatre

BY SHIANN SIVELL
The George-Anne Staff

A pious church elder. A freetal mother with a damaged heart. An absentee father with blood on his lips and lost love in his soul.

These characters are only a few that make up the intense cast of playwright James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner," a three-act play that has a special place in Georgia Southern University's heart and history.

"The Amen Corner" follows the story of Margaret Alexander, a single mother and pastor who must re-evaluate the role of religion and family as her son stands on the brink of manhood and begins to choose his own path.

Such themes as hypocrisy in the Christian religion and generational disagreements will be explored throughout the story. Through these themes, the play demonstrates how such issues are still as prominent today as they were when the play was written in the 1950s.

Integrating Southern

Theatre director and former professor Mical Whitaker returned to direct the play despite being retired from the theatre profession.

Whitaker was hired by GS in 1981 as the theatre program's first African-American instructor. His first production was a light musical piece.

"It was understood when I was hired that I would do a black theatre piece," Whitaker said. "I and the faculty decided that I didn't want my first play to be black. I didn't want to get pigeon-holed."

Whitaker went on to direct "The Amen Corner" in 1982 as the campus's first all-black cast production and the play served as a major step in the school's integration process, Whitaker said.

James Baldwin, the writer

Whitaker has directed several productions of "The Amen Corner" around the country, two of which Baldwin himself saw.

"[Baldwin] went to my show in New York and in Chicago," Whitaker said. "I was very blessed."

The play's themes of church and belonging mirrors Baldwin's life and experiences with church.

"James Baldwin was a child preacher, a prodigy," Whitaker said. "Then he left church totally and became a writer."

According to Baldwin's essay "Letter from a Region in My Mind," he left the ministry due to his growing passion for writing and dissatisfaction with the ministry, which he began to view as hypocritical and racist.

Whitaker said one aspect that he loved of Baldwin's work was his ability to love himself and mankind despite its flaws.

"I thought that James was a wonderful human being who had a lot of things that need to be fixed," Whitaker said.

From the pages to the stage

Peyton Rowe, senior political science major, will play the character of Sister Moore, one of the pious elders of the church who acts as a major antagonist.

Rowe describes Sister Moore as a woman who is proud to never have been married or given in to the advances of a man.

"She has saved herself for God," Rowe said. "She becomes jealous of [Margaret] because she is a woman who has had kids, married and separated, but she gets to be the preacher in the lead of this church."

A major aspect of Rowe's character is her generational differences with the starring character, Margaret Alexander.

Margaret will be played by Deja Moore, one of the pious elders of the church who acts as a major antagonist.

"Their relationship is so intense and so real," Whitaker said. "I have to make sure that the audience can see the relationship between them."

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For ticket reservation, call 912-478-5379 or buy tickets online at Georgia Southern University Marketplace.

The church set of "The Amen Corner," where the theme of hypocrisy in the Christian faith will be the focus of the story.

A full view of "The Amen Corner" set. Despite taking place in the 1950s, the overall themes regarding racism and generational differences are still reflected in today's society.

Page designed by Jayda Spencer
To contact the features editor, email gaartsandent@georgiasouthern.edu

Tickets are $12 for general admission, $6 for students, faculty and staff.

There will be no Monday show.

There will be six performances of "The Amen Corner" on campus from Nov. 7 to Nov. 14. All weekday shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Sunday's show beginning at 2 p.m.

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Trying to keep track of everything you have to do for the day just from memory alone is nearly impossible, especially when you have so many things going on in your life. If you take a few moments and write down in a planner all your deadlines, knowing ahead of time what you have to accomplish everyday will be a huge relief.

CLEAN

A lot of people don’t enjoy cleaning, but the outcome has a lot of benefits. “Clutter bombard our minds with excess stimuli (visual, olfactory, tactile), causing our senses to work overtime on stimuli that aren’t necessary or important,” according to Psychology Today.

For many people, the act of cleaning itself can help reduce stress as well. Having a clean living space will give you an environment you enjoy being in. You won’t have to worry about finding objects, tripping over a pile of clothes or having to clear off your desk full of water bottles so you can use it.

Something as simple as making your own bed can make you feel better.

RELAX

As college students, we seem to be constantly on the go. But taking some time out of your day—even just your week—for yourself can do a lot for your mind. Whether it’s taking a bubble bath or reading a book, clear your mind of everything you have going on for a while.

DON’T PROCRASTINATE

Procrastination is never a good thing. Working on assignments continuously will save you from pulling an all-nighter, where you clutch your coffee and panic as the clock gets closer and closer to your deadline. Know when your assignments are due and plan to do a little bit every day.

A planner can help with this.

EXERCISE

Exercising has many great health benefits.

“Exercise reduces levels of the body’s stress hormones, such as adrenaline and cortisol,” according to Harvard Health Publishing.

Along with this, your self-confidence will improve as you start to achieve your ideal body. As your waistline shrinks and your strength and stamina increase, your self-image will improve,” according to Harvard Health Publishing.

So, whether you decide to relax your mind and body with yoga or channel your inner track star, exercise will affect you in a positive way.

When life starts to feel overwhelming or you want to save yourself from future stress, try out one of these tips.

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Save yourself some money the next time you treat yourself, and cut the costs when you’re feeding your coffee addiction.

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Starbucks Hacks

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Starbucks is more than a coffee shop. It is a pick-me-up, a casual meet up and a ‘homework grind’ kind of place. However, Starbucks is an expensive obsession to have. With items on the menu costing you around three to seven dollars a drink, it can really add up, especially if you’re going frequently. To save you some cash, here are nine Starbucks hacks.

1. Get the rewards card. It’s very simple, free and super easy to use. You earn points every time you purchase something at Starbucks, and you can be rewarded with free drinks and pastries. You also get a free drink on your birthday.

Also, once you’re a gold member, you can get free refills during your visit, so you can enjoy that tall iced coffee for as long as you desire.

2. Know your sizes. Tall is the smallest size advertised, but there is a short size available. You can get one short coffee for even as long as you desire.

3. Bring your own cup. It might not be very significant, but 10 cents off your drink can add up. It can be whatever cup you want.

4. Don’t neglect the condiments area. You can make your own drinks, and become your own barista.

Pro-tip: Instead of ordering a latte, order a triple espresso over ice in a Venti cup because you need room for half and half or milk. After this, go to the condiments area to fill up your coffee with milk. This will make an iced latte for a fraction of the cost. If you prefer your lattes hot, you can also order a tall coffee with steamed milk, still cheaper than an actual latte or a tall hot coffee in a grande cup.

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Women’s Basketball Returns to Court for First Time Since Triple-Overtime Loss

By Amanda Arnold
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After a hard working off-season and an influx of fresh faces, the Georgia Southern women’s basketball returns looking to put last year’s 5-25 season behind them. Ending last season in a heartbreaking, triple overtime 88-81 loss against Louisiana in the first round of the Sun Belt Championships, the Eagles are looking to start things off right. They were projected to finish 10th in the Sun Belt by the 2018-19 Pre-season Poll, where the results were selected by the league’s coaches.

With half of the roster being freshmen, the team is relatively young. There are only two returning starters from last season, Alexis Brown and Nakol Franks, but seven returners overall. With the No. 38 nationally ranked women’s high school basketball player in the country, Jordan Strange, a player from the international New Zealand U17 team in Tsubasa Nisbet, a high school conference champion in Lola Lovitt, and with multiple all state/all region honorees, this freshman class has high expectations for their collegiate careers.

The team will look to upperclassmen offensive leaders Alexis Brown and Nakol Franks for guidance. Brown led the team with 9 PPG, and Franks led the team in overall points with 267 last season. These players have a tough schedule ahead of them. The Eagles will not play a conference opponent until Jan. 3, when they will face a strong Texas State. Hopefully, this small gap in the beginning of the season will allow the players to find a rhythm before crucial conference play. Besides battling solid Sun Belt teams, GS will have some big non-conference games, including Virginia Tech, University of Georgia, Mercer University, and Kennesaw State University.

Little Rock, arguably the Eagles’ toughest opponent this season, will play at home with majority of the same players from last season, with three out of five starters returning. In a very close and nail biting game, they defeated Texas State to take home their fourth Sun Belt Championship title, 54-53, last spring. This was their second title in the past four years. They outscored GS 64-34 and 92-52 in both meetings. They are projected to finish first by the Sun Belt Pre-season Poll, rallying 8/12 first place votes.

Texas State, who finished 23-10 last season, will travel to Hanner Fieldhouse on Jan. 3 to play GS for the first time this season. Joshua Leavitt, averaged 17.8 PPG and lifted the Bobcats to victory for both games against GS last season, 81-56 and 60-51.

Appalachian State, GS’ rival, is looking to oust the Eagles once again after a 87-56 victory at home last season. They will depend on breakout junior Bayley Plummer, who led the Sun Belt in rebounds, and welcome back Madi Story from a season-ending lower leg injury.

Ready to bounce back and make a name for themselves, this season, the GS Women’s Basketball team will have its season opener against Wofford University on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

“I chose Georgia Southern because of the atmosphere. It’s not too big here, which I like, because I’m a small-town person,” Franks said. “Everyone is super kind and it’s the perfect distance from home.”

When asked what advice she would give to any rising female collegiate basketball players, she emphasized dedication and effort.

“Come in ready to work. Don’t come in expecting to be a star,” Franks said. “You have to sacrifice a lot of your time, so be ready for that. To help everyone move along smoothly, take advantage of campus resources. You have to have class because of traveling, there are people around campus who can help you stay on track.”

Nakol Franks returns for junior season, looking to put last season’s woes behind her

By Amanda Arnold
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Graduating from Wren High School in Greenville, South Carolina with a 4.8 GPA and leading the Georgia Southern women’s basketball team in total points last season, junior Brittany Nakol Franks knows a thing or two about making her mark on and off the court.

Coming from an athletic family, Franks grew up with a strong work ethic. With all three of her younger siblings looking up to her, she knows she must be a good example. Her sophomore season, the 5-foot-7 guard went a month-and-half without missing one free throw and accumulated a .912 percentage from the line. “Right now, we’re placed in 10th in the Sun Belt preseason poll, but I think we could definitely finish in the top six,” Franks said.

Coming off of a 5-25 overall record and 2-16 in the Sun Belt last season, the Eagles worked hard during the off-season to improve on the offensive side of the ball.

“Most of our workouts are based around our offense, so we had individual workouts to find different ways to score better,” Franks said.

With no seniors on the roster this year, Franks will have to step into the leadership position. With 14 starts and 11 games putting up double digits last season, she is more than capable of taking on this responsibility.

When she’s not leading the Eagles in total points scored in a season or going 52-57 from the free throw line, she enjoys reading mystery novels, cooking any type of breakfast foods and spending time with her family.

“When I think about home, I miss my family the most,” Franks said.

With her father formerly playing basketball for University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and North Greenville University, he is constantly pushing her to be a better player when training.

“It’s fun playing the same position as him because we always joke around about who scores more,” Franks said of her dad. “Growing up, he really emphasized hard work, and I think that’s where my work ethic comes from. We have a very tight relationship.”

Though Franks considers herself somewhat of a procrastinator with her academics, she made the Sun Belt Conference Honor Roll last season. As an exercise science major, she prefers to be hands-on with her classes and is aiming toward a career as a strength and conditioning coach.

Before choosing GS, Franks finished her high school career with 2,000 points, was appointed to three All-Region teams, was named as the 2013-14 Maxpreps Player of the Year for South Carolina and was appointed to three All-State teams.

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Senior Alexis Brown averaged nine points per game last season.

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Nakol Franks scored double digits in 11 games last season for Georgia Southern.
RETURNING FOR SENIOR CAMPAIGN, BROWN READY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP RUN

BY RYAN PYE
The Georgia-Anne Staff

In perhaps one of the biggest scares of the off-season, Georgia Southern’s star point guard Tookie Brown initially decided to declare for the NBA draft. But after long and careful consideration, he decided to come back for his senior season as an Eagle.

Brown said a lot of thought was put into the decision, and even though his heart was in the job market were interesting, he feels he made the right choice.

“I GET TO COME BACK AND GET MY DEGREE, AND PLAY WITH MY BROTHERS AGAIN.”
Tookie Brown
junior point guard

Brown made it very clear on what he wants to accomplish during his final go around here in Statesboro.

“While I’m at school, I’m just trying to have fun and enjoy it like everyone else,” Brown said. “But my goal for my senior year is to try and win a Sun Belt Championship.”

Brown has had quite the career at GS, from his favorite memory of nailing the buzzer beating shot against Arkansas-Little Rock last season, averaging nearly 18 points per game and being an outspoken team leader both on and off the court.

“As a point guard, you’re always gonna have to be a leader and be vocal,” Brown said. And his coach, Mark Byington, recognizes Brown’s athletic abilities and tough mentality day in and day out. He even referred to him as the team’s engine and unquestioned leader.

“Coach Byington always gave me the keys to be a leader,” Brown said. “So I took the job and am just trying to get guys better.”

Getting better, both individually and as a team, is in fact all that Brown is worried about. He even goes as far as going “ghost” on social media, where he does not access any of the popular pages until the season comes to an end.

When asked about the motives and reasoning behind this, Brown said, “I did it last year as well. I just try and focus on basketball to improve and help my game.”

Brown has a history of being doubted. From being called too small to succeed, or being on a team that is deemed the underdog, he simply finds a way to prove everyone wrong. In response to pre-season polls showing the Eagles finishing behind Georgia State and Louisiana-Lafayette in some cases, in the ‘Sun Belt, Brown responded just as you would anticipate.

“We don’t worry about the polls,” Brown said. “All the stuff is gonna show on the court.”

Doubted, and yet proven to be one of the league’s best all around players, Brown and the rest of the Eagles set out to overcome the final obstacle left in the senior’s illustrious career, a Sun Belt Championship and birth to the NCAA tournament.

SUN BELT FOootball STANDINGS

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN 4-1 7-2
APP STATE 4-1 6-2
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GEORGIAN STATE 1-4 2-7

WEST
LOUISIANA MONROE 3-2 5-4
ARKANSAS STATE 2-3 5-4
LOUISIANA LAFAYETTE 2-3 4-5
TEXAS STATE 1-4 3-6
SOUTH ALABAMA 1-4 2-7

GLENN LOOKING TO CONTINUE DOMINATION ON THE BOARDS IN SENIOR SEASON

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Bouncing back from injury is no easy task, but Georgia Southern’s Montae Glenn made it clear he’s going to be at full strength when the season rolls around. The senior forward said he has put in a lot of effort and care into getting back to 100 percent in the off-season, and has high hopes for the team in his last campaign as an Eagle.

A simple, yet encouraging quote sums up what Glenn wants for his team in 2018-19.

“I want to make it the best one I’ve had since I’ve been here,” Glenn said. And his coach, Mark Byington, recognizes Glenn’s athletic abilities and tough mentality day in and day out. He even referred to him as the team’s engine and unquestioned leader.

“We worked hard on boxing out and pursuing the ball,” Glenn said. “I just had a good vision where the ball would land once it hit the rim.”

Gathering so many rebounds was crucial to the Eagles’ success last year because the team was vastly undersized compared to many of their opponents. This year, Glenn will have some new, taller guys to help in the rebounding area, but even with the extra help, Glenn doesn’t plan to switch up his gameplay.

“I want to keep the same mentality and go out there aggressively and get the ball,” Glenn said.

Even with the key additions to the lineup for the upcoming season, many pre-season polls predict the Eagles to finish, at best, second in the Sun Belt.

Most people would think that rankings like that would anger players and the team, or at least draw some attention, but Glenn says it’s exactly the opposite with the Eagles.

“We don’t even look into that kind of stuff,” Glenn said. “We just go out here and work.”

Continuously working hard is what makes Glenn such a crucial part of the Eagles’ roster, and it was worth some time for him to reflect on the memories he has made in three years on campus.

“I have made some great memories here since my freshman year,” Glenn said. Since he has been on the squad, the team’s chemistry has been stepped up as a result.

“I want to make the best one I’ve had since I’ve been here,” Glenn said.
Four things we know about the tenth game of the season against Troy

**BY KAITLIN SELLS**  
The George-Anne Staff

The Eagles are going into their 10th game of the season and their final game at home. Here are four things we know about the upcoming game against Troy:

**Both teams are 7-2**  
The Trojans hold an overall record of 7-2 like the Eagles, but the Trojans are undefeated in the conference being 5-0. Their only two losses are to No. 22 Boise State and Liberty University.  

Troy has also pulled over wins over teams like ULM, Coastal Carolina and Georgia State. On the other hand, the Eagles will be looking to bounce back after ULM beat them 44-25.

The Eagles are 6-11 against the Trojans  
First meeting in 1934, Troy has taken most of the wins over GS and currently holds a win streak of one.

When the Eagles faced off against Troy last season it was Chad Lunsford’s first game as head coach after the firing of Tyson Summers, and the Eagles fell 38-16 earning their seventh loss of the 2017 season.

It’s senior day for the Eagles  
Along with it being the last home game of the regular season, GS will honor their seniors Saturday.

There are 14 seniors on the Eagles’ roster, including big play makers Wesley Fields and Logan Hunt.

GS is a 1.5-point favorite  
Even after their loss to ULM, the Eagles remain in favor for their final home game of the season.

The Eagles have yet to lose a game at home with the help of the Power of Paulson and look to continue that undefeated streak.

Kickoff is to take place in Paulson Stadium on Saturday at 1 p.m. and will be streamed on ESPN3.

Coming off their second loss of the season, the Eagles return home for senior day against Troy.

Six players to watch when the Eagles host the Trojans

**BY BETHANY-GRACE BOWERS**  
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Coming off a tough loss to University of Louisiana-Monroe, the Georgia Southern Eagles are on to the next work week. The team remains focused on taking things week by week, and the game this week against the Troy Trojans will be no different.

Sitting at No. 2 in the Sun Belt, the Eagles still have goals that they plan on attaining, and their momentum will not be stopped. The Eagles are adamant about their ability to get to the ball and grind out another win.

With that being said, there are a few players to watch in the upcoming week:

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**KALEB BARKER, #7, QB**  
With two interceptions on the season and 1,013 passing yards Barker has made his statement and continues to do so. The junior from Decatur, Alabama has made 10 touchdowns this season and only had two interceptions, making him a big part of the Trojans’ offense.

There will be plenty to see from him when his arm is up against the GS defense.

**WESLEY FIELDZ, #21, RB**  
The Troy running back has 138 carries on the season and is dynamite on the field. After his last game Saturday, he set a school record with his fifth straight game, with over 100 rushing yards. His ability to run the ball is something to be watched.

His total yardage comes to a whopping 860 yards and the numbers keep increasing. One of the highlights of his season has been his long rush to make a 78-yard touchdown.

He is planning on making more moves like this, and this week is another opportunity to do so.

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**B.J. SMITH, #25, RB**  
The senior running back from Americus, Georgia has made continuous moves this season and has racked up many yards. Putting him at the top of the charts, Fields has 131 carries and total yardage of 647. With another conference game around the corner, Fields looks to add to his conference yardage of 443 for the season.

This Saturday is another opportunity for Fields to rack up yardage and maybe even make a rushing touchdown to top his previous one of 47 yards.

**CHRIS HARRIS JR., #32, LB**  
Harris, a sophomore from Savannah, Georgia, is ready to emerge this Saturday as a part of the strong GS defense. His total tackles on the season come to 28 and he alone has soloed 14 of those. A strong asset to the defensive side of the ball, his ability to get there first and stop a strong offense is evident. The Trojans will have a hard time stopping the agility of Harris.
Five takeaways from women’s basketball’s 81-65 loss to Wofford

BY AMANDA ARNOLD
The Georgia-Anne contributor

With a young team, the Georgia Southern women’s basketball team started their season by hosting the Wofford Terriers. A quick start from Wofford set the tone for the game, in which GS would never lead in the effort.

Here are five takeaways from the season debut:

The team was lacking on defense and rebounds
Wofford dominated the Eagles, producing a lead as large as 26 points in the fourth quarter. On several occasions, Wofford players were left unguarded, and three out of the five players in the starting lineup ended in double digit point values over fifteen.

For Wofford, Chloe Wanink, remained mostly untouched and closed out the game with 30 points (12-18 FG, 5-7 from the three-point line) while most rebounds were grabbed by Jamari McDavid, who led the game with 12 rebounds. Sarah Moore led GS with six rebounds.

There was little ball movement by GS, which Wofford took advantage of
The Terrier defense figured out GS offense pretty early and put pressure on them in the paint. On offense, there were multiple moments of offensive confusion and Wofford was responsible for eight steals. GS gave up four turnovers in nine possessions in the third quarter.

Brown alone in fighting effort
Alexis Brown was a standout player as expected, but a poor game from last season’s offensive star Nakol Franks left her fighting on her own. Brown went 3-of-11, while Wofford scored the game with 14 points, two steals, one assist, and three rebounds. Franks went 2-of-8 in FG and 1-of-3 from the three. It is crucial for these two to work together and find a rhythm. Junior Hailey Dias-Allen stepped up to the plate and put up 14 points, one assist and four rebounds.

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The Eagles gave Wofford more room to score as the Terriers were more than happy to take advantage. Wofford was able to increase their lead as the Eagles trailed 49-66 heading into the fourth quarter. The Eagles fell even further in the first half of the final quarter of the game as Wofford said Wofford was able to put up a mere 20-point lead. GS continued to fight, but it wasn’t enough, showing the result of an 81-65 loss.

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