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Football film looks to GSU for extras

BY THOMAS O'DONNELL

The George-Anne contributor

Producers of the upcoming Erk Russell movie are looking to the Georgia Southern University student body and the Statesboro community for extras to start filming this summer.

It's been 30 years since Erk Russell coached at GSU. Now with the current hype about the university joining the FBS, James Kicklighter, GSU alumni and director of the film, feels that making a movie about GSU's most famous coach would be a great idea.

"Erk Russell is one of, if not the finest human beings I have ever had the chance to write, talk or walk with," Ric Mandes, who helped Erk Russell write *Erk: Football Fans and Friends* and who is one of the main sources of information for the movie, said.

"Every young man that played for him over those years will tell you that they played for him and not the glory of the institution," Mandes said.

Instead of outsourcing to individual casting companies, Beau Turpin, GSU alumni and producer of the film, is looking to the local community.

"I'm really planning on having the students to be heavily involved in this process," Turpin said. "I think it will be a wonderful opportunity for them to be a part of a major film set of something that is the reason Georgia Southern is what it is today. Without

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FERRIS WHEELS & FUNNEL CAKES TO COME TO THE 'BORO

BY LAURIANNA CULL

The George-Anne contributor

Statesboro will host the 51st annual Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair Oct. 15 - 20, which will provide great deals for students as well as a week of adventure and thrills.

The Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair will support education by offering a School Day on Oct. 17, when students will get into the fair for a dollar if they bring their student ID.

"This fair is special because it is the only fair in the area, and people look forward to it each year. Some schools let out the week of the fair, so the kids get really excited and save their money. It's for the community," Bill Ponder, vice chair of rides, ticket sales and passes, said.

The Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair also shows its appreciation of the community through numerous charitable donations and scholarship programs.

"We put on the fair not only for entertainment, but the money we make we give back to the community the following year. We donate to so many charitable organizations, and we provide three \$1,500

scholarships to Georgia Southern University. We try to support education as much as we can," Bill Ponder said.

"The money we make at the fair, we like to give back to the community. We give to several organizations like law enforcement and international groups. We also provide several different scholarships for Georgia

Southern University," Don Poe, fair chairman, said.

The fair has something for everyone. There will be familiar rides such as the crazy mouse roller coaster, which has been at the

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SGA talks expansion of Shuttle Gus services

BY LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne contributor

Shuttle Gus, a program in place to ensure students arrive home safely on the weekends, may be expanding its services to include taking students to different businesses in Statesboro.

The Student Government Association is discussing plans to expand Shuttle Gus so that on Sundays students could receive rides to Wal-Mart or other places.

"As of right now, students who don't have cars really don't have much access to other parts of Statesboro, so to increase that, that's the main goal," Dominique Quarles, president of Student Government Association, said.

A committee, that has yet to be assembled, will decide the exact location, Quarles said.

Quarles hopes that the new program will be improved and running for the upcoming spring semester.

This expansion of Shuttle Gus would mean that students who don't have transportation would be able to have a ride into Statesboro to pick up essentials at stores, Quarles said.

"Usually there's about three cars running per weekend and each organization has to have eight members there," Chad Harmon, vice president of Academic Affairs for SGA, said.

"What happens is people call and the dispatcher gets all their information and phone number and looks to see which car is most available." Currently, Shuttle Gus operates from 10

p.m. to 2 a.m. every Friday and Saturday night excluding holiday weekends and breaks.

Shuttle Gus is a free service that uses volunteers from student organizations across campus as drivers.

The service may remain free even if it is extended to include driving students to other locations, Quarles said.

The drivers do take tips, which go back into gas for the vehicle, Harmon said.

"People appreciate it and are always shocked that it's free," Harmon said.

Volunteers are paid \$300 for a weekend

in order to make sure that there are always volunteers, Quarles said.

"They're delegated to do it about once a year because we have so many student organizations that are interested in doing it. We can't really allow people to do it twice because then it's unfair to others," Quarles said.


Over the past few years, students have been calling more frequently and using the Shuttle Gus program often, mostly between the hours of 11 p.m. and 12 p.m., Garrett Green, vice president of Auxiliary Affairs for SGA, said.

"It's picked up the last few years, but we can always use more business," Green said.

"It's a good feeling knowing that you're helping students and benefiting your organization," Harmon said.


Green said, "It's an interesting experience, and it's good community service because you're preventing students from getting a ticket or criminal offense."






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Police Beat

Tuesday, Oct. 9

-Officers assisted Statesboro Police with an injured person at Harvey Drive and Lanier Drive. EMS was notified and responded. The injured person denied transport by EMS to a medical facility.

-Georgia State Patrol responded to a Georgia Southern University police department vehicle involved in a motor vehicle accident at Chandler Road and Olympic Boulevard.

-An officer took an incident report for a theft at the Russell Union. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-An officer took an incident report for a theft at the College of Education bike rack. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-An investigation was opened by criminal investigation in reference to assisting another law enforcement agency.

-Officers responded to the Russell Union in reference to a sick person. The sick person denied any medical treatment.

-An officer took an incident report for a theft at the Kennedy Hall bike rack. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-Officers wrote two traffic citations.

-An officer wrote one traffic warning.

-Officers assisted five motorists

-An officer wrote one parking ticket for improper parking at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

-An officer took an incident report for lost/mislaid property at the RAC Field Support building.

Officers responded to a burglar alarm at the Botanical Gardens Administration building. The building was checked with no problems noted.

-Officers responded to University Villas in reference to a motor vehicle accident - hit and run. The driver of the vehicle was located, arrested and charged: O'Neil Barry Davis, 20, failure to notify Owner Upon Striking an Unattended Vehicle.

-Officers responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to alcohol violations. Five occupants were judicially referred.

Monday, Oct. 8

-Officers wrote three traffic citations.

-An officer wrote 10 traffic warnings.

-Officers assisted two motorists.

-An officer wrote two parking tickets for improper parking at

Paulson Stadium.

-Officers responded to the Carroll building in reference to a burglar alarm. An employee accidentally set off the alarm.

-Officers responded to residential facilities in reference to a motor vehicle accident. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

-Officers responded to a panic alarm at Kennedy Hall. The occupant advised he accidentally activated the alarm. Maintenance personnel responded and reset the alarm.

-An officer took an incident report for a theft at the Nursing/Chemistry Building. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

-Officer responded to a fire alarm at Kennedy Hall. An occupant's cooking created smoke and activated the alarm.

-Officer conducted a traffic stop on Chandler Road at Georgia Villas. The driver of the vehicle, Jiva Jahnava Fein, Jr., 19, was arrested and charged with Headlight Requirement and Driving with a Suspended License.

-One vehicle received a parking citation for improper parking at Allen E. Paulson parking. The vehicle was towed.

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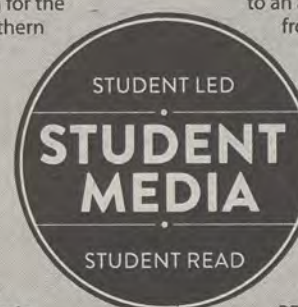
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In Thursday's edition, Michael Murphy was quoted, "If we were to tell you what technology that will be used, plans for using them would be canceled." This was misattributed to Murphy.

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Our View

Military appreciation important

Georgia Southern University's Military Appreciation game this weekend is a great way for the university to acknowledge and honor those who serve, and it is extremely appropriate at our school.

GSU has a long tradition of accommodating students who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. In 1943, the school hosted over 500 military students as part of the STAR program that identified officers. The Eagle Battalion, hosted at GSU, has commissioned over 350 officers into the Army. The school was recently named a military friendly school by G.I. Jobs magazine as well.

While GSU has had a military appreciation game in football for many years, this game will be even more special to the student body than usual because of the special uniforms worn to honor the armed forces during the game.

This is the first time in school history that GSU has worn any other uniform than the standard blue and white. With as much history and tradition that accompanies GSU football, this temporary change in uniform represents a major occasion for the school. We find it appropriate and fitting that GSU's choice to wear different uniforms honors and will be used to raise money for the military. We hope that the school will consider alternate uniforms for military appreciation games in the future as well.

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Drug tests for welfare wrong

Lately I've been seeing the statement, "If I get drug tested to pay for your welfare, you should be drug tested to receive it" floating around cyberspace.

This seems like a great and reasonable way to prevent the abuse of welfare payments for drugs and make sure that our welfare payments go towards people who have simply fallen on hard times instead of walking into them head-on. However, there is one thing preventing this from happening.

That pesky thing is called the Bill of Rights. The Fourth Amendment of the Constitution prevents the government from conducting searches without probable cause. If the government were to conduct a "search" on your urine – which is what a drug test is – it must have probable cause.

Unfortunately for proponents of this system of testing, simply being poor isn't a qualifier for probable cause. However, it is perfectly legal – and common – for the government to test convicted drug abusers as part of their parole. Of

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JAMES FARMER
OPINIONS EDITOR

course, the ramification of a positive test for these tests is a stay at the local jail, which the taxpayers wind up paying for anyways. However, this logic is the basis for most drug testing for welfare laws – most notably passed in Florida.

Put yourself in the shoes of your average welfare recipient – a single mother with recent work experience, according to a University of Texas study. You spend most of your time taking care of your children, leaving no time for a job. In order to provide for your family you have to take on welfare, something you'd rather not do considering that you have worked recently. To add shame to your situation, you now are treated like a

criminal on parole by having to pee in a cup every few months.

False positives are unfortunately too common in this system as well. Urine sampling is not an exact science, as things such as poppy seeds can register false positives.

Your employer is not required to prove reasonable cause for any search of your person, as you sign away your right to unreasonable search in most contracts.

So look beyond your initial beliefs and do some research. In Florida, 2.6 percent of all those tested were positive, mostly for marijuana. The tests cost the state around \$45,000. Measures need to be in place to prevent cash-assistance abuse, but they should be constitutional and cost-efficient. We're all bright here at Georgia Southern University, so let's brainstorm some new ideas.

Farmer is a junior international studies and political science double major from Thomasville, Ga.

From the Left

Employment up, GOP upset

Last Friday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics released its jobs report, stating that the unemployment rate dropped from 8.1 percent to 7.8 percent. Though this news is fairly unsurprising, it has invalidated the favorite Republican reminder: "Unemployment has been above eight percent this entire presidency."

I'm not sure why the GOP set themselves up for such a predictable backfire when the numbers have been trending in that direction since the stimulus took effect, but, nonetheless, Republican pundits and politicians have reacted to the good news by raising questions of the report's validity and the bureau's integrity. After these outlandish indictments were put to rest by people who actually have familiarity with the operations of the politically-unaffiliated BLS, House majority speaker John Boehner took a different approach at defaming the president with accusations of "job creation...[being] far too slow and unemployment...far too high."

First of all, no Democrats are saying that the Obama camp is satisfied with a 7.8 percent unemployment rate. It simply shows that the economy is continuing to recover from the worst downturn since the Great Depression. Lamenting over that progress because it "is not what real recovery looks like" as born-again moderate Mitt Romney puts it, pretends the alternative, unspecified plan of the GOP to arbitrarily "add 12 million jobs" would work at an unprecedented pace when there's zero evidence of such a thing.

Secondly, exposing the flaws of sampling methods when your plan of attack has backfired completely negates all unemployment reports that have ever used the same sampling techniques, including every report Republicans hailed the past three years. If there was a doubt to the legitimacy of the BLS' data-gathering procedures, it might have been worth mentioning before the data supported the president.

It's as if to the Republicans, the day Obama took office, America spiraled into absolute destitution, with the streets packed with homeless, starving, out-of-work businessmen. Look around. Malls are still packed; there's still traffic, and all of you reading this are still in school. Yes there is improvement to be made, but exaggerating the sluggishness of this recovery that persists within a global recession and then whining about your own exaggeration encourages misdirected animosity, economic misinformation and ultimately ineffective solutions.

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SCOTT MARKLEY

From the Right

Numbers tell half-story

Last Friday, the Bureau of Labor Statistics released their monthly unemployment numbers and it was some relief for the Obama administration, but bad for the country.

The BLS reported that the economy added 114,000 jobs and brought the unemployment rate down to 7.8 percent. The president could not be happier about this because this is the lowest unemployment rate of his presidency. The only problem is that this figure does not represent the true employment situation of the country.

The way the BLS reports unemployment in this country is they send out a survey to both businesses and homes and figure out who is working and who is not.

The unemployment rate only takes into consideration the number of people who do not have a full-time job and are currently looking for one. The problem with that calculation is that more people are leaving the job hunt than are getting jobs.

This month alone, 347,000 people stopped looking for employment according to the BLS.

This is a big reason why the employment rate went down. If we take this statistic into consideration, real unemployment is closer to 14.7

percent.

There are more huge statistics that aren't in the president's best interest to share with the people.

First is that 114,000 jobs isn't a very great statistic.

According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, about 150,000 Americans reach the age of employment each month.

That means that we didn't add enough jobs last month to keep up with population growth, let alone get the millions of previously employed Americans back to work. With these numbers, there really isn't anything to celebrate.

It's time that we put someone in office that can put policies in place that will put the American people back to work, and it's clear that Obama is not that president.

Chapin is a senior political science major from Roswell, Ga.



FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

Despite strict guidelines, people still doubt BLS stats

Last week we got some good news on the unemployment front; unemployment is still decreasing and last month dropped below eight percent for the first time in 43 months. The sudden drop was partially due to the revised estimates for July and August that added 86,000 more jobs than initially estimated. Soon after the data was released, former General Electric chairman and CEO Jack Welch as well as several other Republican representatives,



WILLIAM BRYAN

publicly stated that the data was falsified to give the president a boost before the election.

Each month, a team of 2,200

highly trained career employees from the Census Bureau conduct the Current Population Survey, which consists of 60,000 households or roughly 110,000 people.

The country is divided into 2,025 different geographic areas and from that 824 are picked to represent the country. The data is also seasonally adjusted each month as to not reflect the seasonal employment fluctuations. There are also legal penalties associated with any political

influence that may affect these numbers. But does it matter that Jack Welch or anyone else deny that these figures are accurate? In an interview with a Tennessee voter on NPR, a voter said that she would not trust any statistic from the government until after the election is over.

The unemployment numbers are not rigged. Unemployment numbers are volatile and can change a good bit from month to month, so a single month's number does not paint a

picture of the economy as a whole. What is more important to look at is the general trend, which has been downward, although slow. The good news is that the economy is getting better. The promotion of lies for political convenience is not helping us to create a more informed electorate but rather one that distrusts the government more than they already do.

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.

Faculty teaches despite expenses

Since when has the case been that "athletics and academics can work together"? The "Athletics and academics" reference was used by The George-Anne to entitle a recent Letter to the Editor criticizing my earlier piece that lamented the decision of students to raise fees for bigger football at GSU.

Student Billy Tyson entirely missed the point of my letter. Despite his assertion, I did not complain about the democratic decision of students to invest in their football. What I argued was that the decision should have necessitated accurate, objective information, which was sorely lacking. Despite Tyson's charge, I did not suggest that a vote for football was "against academics." What I did suggest was that prioritizing football over efforts to raise millions for GSU's academic mission seems irresponsible to me, especially at a time when funding for education is at an historic low.

I also take issue with the author's claim that to invest in Eagle football is to "invest in Georgia Southern itself." Had Mr. Tyson done his homework he would know that big football programs cost universities money and it will cost GSU, too.

Mr. Tyson had the audacity to argue that GSU exists only because of football. I will excuse such



DEBRA SABIA

foolishness. Clearly this student knows nothing about the history and tradition of this great institution. I also resent the suggestion that professors should look for other work if they do not support football. Such a statement demeans and belittles the sacrifices faculty make to create a meaningful educational experience for students. Such comments are what trouble me the greatest about Tyson's letter. Despite all of the hardships, the faculty continues to research, publish, teach and deliver professional services at remarkable levels. These accomplishments come at the expense of our families, our children, our churches, our friends, our paychecks. Faculty is committed to GSU despite the personal and professional costs. In spite of resources and respect we continue to produce and produce BIG. So, why should we expect anything to change? In fact, why should this young man's disparagement of faculty surprise us?

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email gadaily@georgiasouthern.edu.**

Leave my childhood alone

I had a pretty comfortable childhood, not too far from the norm. I went to public school, got picked on, played sports, avoided doing homework, got in trouble and got other kids in trouble.

I also enjoyed watching television. Rugrats, Hey! Arnold, Rocko's Modern Life, you name it. I remember them fondly, and still see them on occasion. While, as an adult – or something resembling an adult, anyways – we catch the occasional dirty innuendo in these shows, they mostly represent a more innocent time in our lives. No silly grown-ups to poison them.

Of course, nothing can be left pure when the American political machine is in motion. During the presidential debate, one of Mitt Romney's examples of a reasonable spending cut would be to slice the budget for PBS, Big Bird included.

Cue politicians thinking they're clever. The official buzz-line from the Obama campaign

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is, "Gov. Romney plans to let Wall Street run wild again, but he's bringing the hammer down on Sesame Street." Big Bird is also prominently featured in a new anti-Romney ad from the Obama administration. On Tuesday, the Republican National Committee released a graphic using the Count, hitting Obama for talking more about Big Bird than the economy.

So Big Bird and his friends on Sesame Street are being used as an example by politicians. It's annoying, but it happens. In a move of good sense – which is increasingly rare these days – the folks at Sesame Workshop have requested that both campaigns

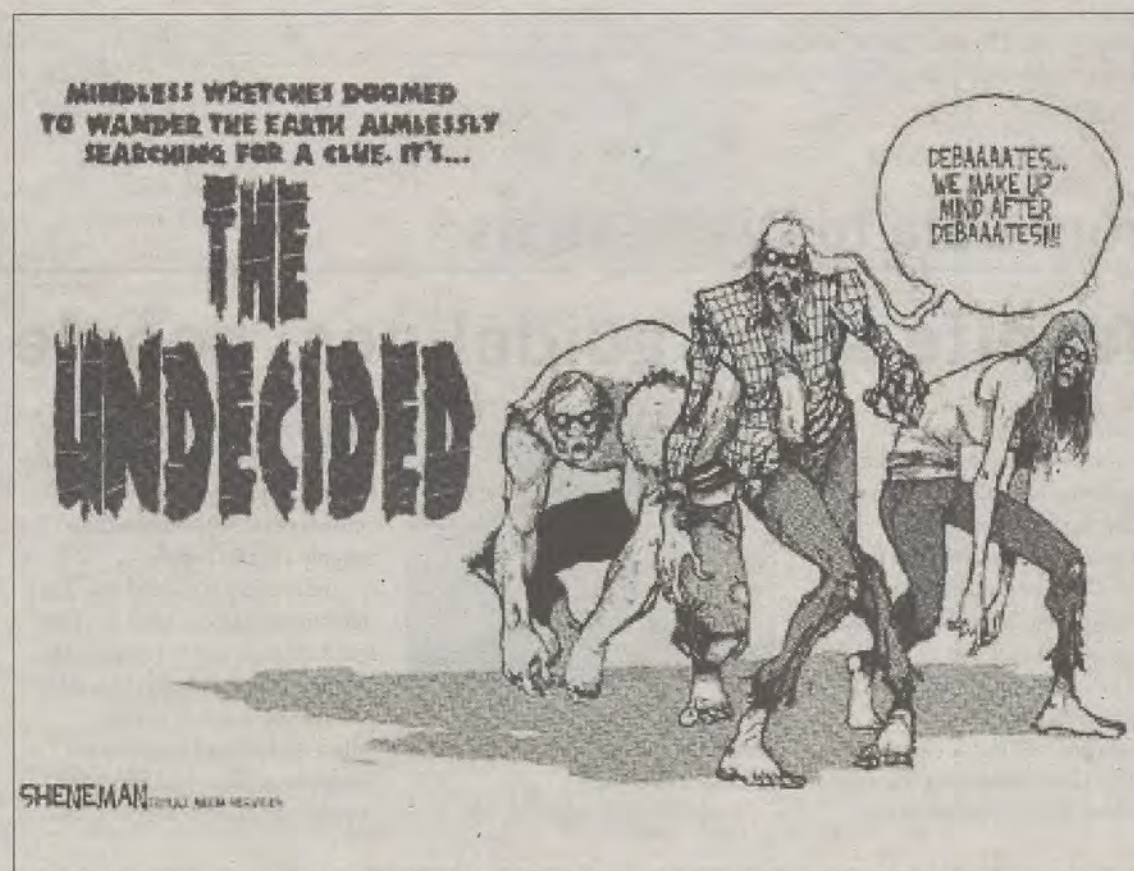
cease use of Big Bird and Sesame Street in their campaign.

Oh, but there's more! While it was first brought up in 2011, a re-entry into politics has been made by the absurd claim that Sesame Street is being used to indoctrinate children into a socialist... something.

This episode brought to you by the letters "B" and "S."

Yes, it seems that, aside from Bert and Ernie's show of a stable gay couple turning all our kids into flaming homosexuals, there is the commie Big Bird teaching people how to share, the Cookie Monster constantly mooching off the upper class and Elmo is red, which is the same color of communism. It's all so clear, my childhood is ruined!

In all seriousness, I really would like it if politicians, on both sides of the political aisle, would stop co-opting my happy childhood for their own gain. It's turning me into Oscar the Grouch.



Simulation to educate students on local poverty

BY SARAH RYNIKER

The George-Anne contributor

Almost half of the residents in Statesboro live under the poverty line.

Southern University's Office of Student Leadership will host a Poverty Simulation Monday at 5 p.m. to educate students about how those in poverty live.

The event is divided into two groups; agency members and participants will go through the simulation.

"It's a chance to experience poverty on a small scale. Banks, DFCS, Food Stamps and other organizations will be represented," Beth Anne Mathis, graduate assistant for the Office of Student Leadership and Civil Engagement, said.

"It does provide a real eye awakening to what some families go through everyday. I always hope people are challenged to do something after they participate in a simulation," Irene Denmark, prevention education consultant for First District Regional

Educational Service Agency, said.

There are more homeless in Statesboro than most people realize, Mathis said.

From 2006-2010, 46.6 percent of residents in Statesboro lived under the poverty line, according to www.census.gov.

"Most people don't know there is a large homeless population living behind Moe's in Statesboro," Mathis said. "It's a rampant issue."

Volunteers have expressed interest in taking on roles for both groups.

"We need about 40 participants, and so far there has been some interest for both sides," Mathis said.

"At the end of the simulation all participants engage in a debriefing session; students will get to share how they experienced the simulation," Denmark said.

"(Students) discuss the challenges they faced during this process, and at the conclusion they are asked to discuss ways they can help families in their own communities," Denmark said.

This event is part of a larger week entitled "Social Justice Week." Events include Social Issues Night and Shop for the Hungry. In the past, these events were known as "Hunger and Homeless Week."

"You can't cover all these issues in one night," Mathis said.

"I'm passionate not only about the cause but educating people about how they can be a part of it," Mathis said.

The poverty reenactment is a great way to open students' eyes to the issues of modern day poverty, Amandla Adams, volunteer and freshman political science major, said.

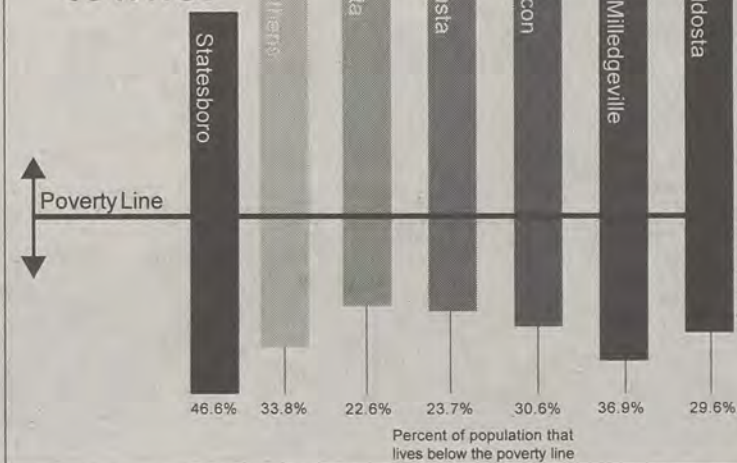
"It's to help people see the seriousness in it, and it seems fun to get to act it out," Adams said.

Adams will portray a drug lord in the simulation who preys on young children and people who are alone.

"It's really horrible. Drugs are in movies and shows, but it really does put families in jeopardy," Adams said.

Students should focus on other issues while in college as well, Adams said.

Georgia Poverty Rates in college towns.



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"Many students at GSU do volunteer their time in the Bulloch County area," Denmark said.

"I want students to find out what they are passionate about and help them get involved," Mathis said.

Mathis encourages students to step outside the university.

Mathis said, "For students, it's easy to get caught up. You need to intentionally step out. Don't get caught in the bubble of Georgia Southern."

Colleges offer more courses aimed at job market

BY DOUGLAS HANKS

The Miami Herald

MIAMI — The glossy brochure promoting Miami Dade College's School of Science begins with the expected burst of lofty language about teaching students to question, investigate and formulate conclusions about the world.

But directly under the "Mission" heading, the new pamphlet gets down to business, laying out the paycheck prospects for graduates. Biological technician: \$38,396. Horticulturist: \$34,511. Environmental technician: \$40,227.

"That's what the students care about right now," Dean Heather Belmont said. "Before, students always felt that when they graduated, they could get a job."

High unemployment and battered household finances have colleges working harder to tie their classroom offerings to job offers. From creating courses to accommodate a new industry to customizing a curriculum to a specific employer's

hiring criteria, schools are pushing to narrow the gap between academia and the real world.

It's a long-running trend that has accelerated during the recession and limp recovery, at a time when many employers refuse to hire candidates without the exact skills needed for a position.

"How do you become marketable with a degree in management?" asked Robert Sellani, an associate professor of operations management and accounting at Nova Southeastern University in Davie, Fla. "It's not easy."

Sellani presides over NSU's new supply-chain master's program, which is designed to train students on the nuts-and-bolts of moving goods for companies. He said the program came in part from looking around at businesses poised for growth in South Florida, despite the wobbly economy.

"It's very obvious with the deep dredging of the Port of Miami, more cargo is going to be ready to move north," Sellani said of the effort to prepare Miami docks for ships serving a deeper Panama

Canal, which is also being dredged. With the cargo industry already growing, Sellani said supply management looked ripe for funneling students into jobs at some of South Florida's top employers.

No field is too narrow. The University of Miami now offers a post-graduate course on real estate development, and Florida International University is rolling out a course of study on medical paperwork.

The downturn has put a bigger focus than ever on the role education plays in not just landing jobs for students but also improving their wages. With about 3.7 million job openings nationwide — the highest since 2008 — experts see a "skills gap" as a main reason for an unemployment rate topping 8 percent.

The Obama administration this year proposed \$8 billion to train 2 million people in community-college programs aimed at industries where skilled workers are lacking. Federal dollars funneled through the \$800 billion stimulus program has already funded training

programs for so-called "green" jobs.

With a tough job market, more students are opting to skip a paycheck and pursue their own business ideas. That's given an opening for the University of Miami's Launch Pad program, which pairs "venture coaches" with UM students and alumni who have an idea for their own businesses.

The program started in 2008, and has attracted national attention. Now UM is expanding it across the country, under the Launch Pad brand it owns. Two years ago, the charitable arm of the Blackstone equity fund partnered with Launch Pad to expand the program to universities and community colleges in Detroit, then the Cleveland area.

Blackstone paid UM licensing fees to set up the new programs, with UM serving as a headquarters overseeing the ventures under the new Blackstone Launch Pad label. Two more cities will be added this fall, said Amy Stursberg, director of the Blackstone Foundation.

Comm arts anticipates 2014 move to Sanford



Tasha Lund/ The George-Anne staff

Sanford Hall, which was a dorm until the spring of 2011, will begin demolition in November. Full renovations will begin in January of 2013.

BY EMMA R. COLLINS

The George-Anne contributor

The renovation of Sanford Hall, which will be complete by spring 2014, is set to begin in November in anticipation of the department of communications arts transferring its offices and classrooms.

Full construction of Sanford should be underway in January 2013. Upon completion of renovations, Sanford Hall will be a state-of-the-art facility with many classrooms and offices, as well as a TV and radio studio.

"In the department's new home, students will have more space as well as access to the latest technology. This move will also create vacancies in buildings such as the Williams Center, where the radio station is currently housed," Curtis Ricker, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, said.

Currently, the department of communication arts is spread across campus, holding classes in the Carroll Building, Veazey Hall, the Williams Center and classrooms in several other buildings.

The move is motivated by a lack of space and an effort to unite communication art students, provide them with updated technology and free up space in other buildings, Ricker said.

Dr. Pamela Bourland-Davis, department chair of communications arts and public relations professor, thinks that the new home will be an improvement for both students and faculty.

"This move will bring students majoring in all areas of communication arts together and improve the efficiency of the department because we'll now all be housed in the same building. It will develop creative synergy," Bourland-Davis said.

Sanford Hall is the sixth former residence hall on campus to be renovated, and its interior will be completely gutted. The exterior of the building will be left unaltered to preserve its historic significance.

The designers of the project have worked towards one main goal: creating a new, technologically-advanced learning environment but without changing the outer shell of Sanford Hall so it will maintain its appearance on Sweetheart Circle, Haroun Homayun, Georgia

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Spring 2013
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Southern University's campus architect, said.

"At GSU, we don't want to demolish old buildings. We do our utmost to renovate them, always keeping the exterior intact. When we're finished with Sanford Hall, the interior will be very modern, but the outside will look the same as it does now," Homayun said.

The work to be done to Sanford Hall is extensive, Homayun said.

The department of communication arts encompasses multimedia communications, film production, journalism, public relations, communication studies and theatre.

Sanford Hall was originally built in 1936 and used as a male dormitory. In 1977, the building was remodeled and turned into suite-style dorms. It was used for this purpose until May of 2011 but has been vacant since then.

Homayun said, "The current structure of the building is wood, but the new structure will be steel. We can't knock out all the wood at once because the shell of the building would collapse if we did. We have to do it bit by bit."

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STUDENT MEDIA

Opening doors

Gay-Straight Alliance celebrates National Coming Out Day

BY JAKE HUNSBUSHER

The George-Anne contributor

In 2009 Nick Anderson, freshman environmental engineer major, realized he had to tell someone something he hid for a long time.

Anderson realized he was gay, something that had taken him a long time to come to terms with. After working up the courage to come out to his friends and family, Anderson felt more like himself.

"When I first started telling people, everyone showed support, even those that I was unsure of. They just told me it didn't matter because it didn't actually change who I was," Anderson said.

Students will have the opportunity to hear stories similar to Anderson's as Gay-Straight Alliance acknowledges National Coming Out Week at Georgia Southern University with a panel tonight at 7:30 p.m.

National Coming Out Week is a nationally recognized event that GSA has been celebrating with mock protests, mock weddings and fundraisers.

"National Coming Out Week is an event we're having here meant to celebrate the gender and sexual minority community, coming out and how important it is to come out. And to encourage those who may be struggling to come out. Maybe not to everyone, but to at least one person," Michael Boddie, senior Spanish major and president of the Gay Straight Alliance, said.



The panel will consist of a forum regarding political issues including gay marriage and coming out, Corey Dennis, senior Spanish major and GSA's vice president, said.

"Doctor Nathan Palmer will be speaking from a straight man's perspective about his gay friends coming out to him and what that means to him. Carson, Skippy and myself will all be part of the panel and will be briefly answering questions," Dennis said.

"It's easier to come out when you know there are a lot of people around you that support you, and the people who are not in the GSM community need to realize how important it is for them to be open during this time period. It's a huge national thing; people are coming out during this week to their parents, their

friends and their coworkers. It's really important. The more educated people are about this the easier it will be for people to come out to them," Boddie said.

The GSA also understands that the act of coming out that the event centers around may not be for everyone.

"This isn't just touching people who have already come out or want to come out, this is touching people who are pretty far in the closet and want to come out in the future but can't come out now," Dennis said.

"There is a lot of pressure in certain

sections of the GSM community to come out. They emphasize coming out quite a bit, which isn't always possible for people," Carson Hendrix, junior history major and the GSA's historian, said.

"This is especially true for high profile people. There are some professors that if they were gay we would love for them to come out, just to show that you can be loved and be gay," Dennis said.

GSA believes information is key and want people to leave the event informed, Boddie said.

The organization hopes students will benefit from this event.

"I hope that this week creates an overall better campus climate on both ends, not just that benefiting the GSA and the GSM community but a week that will benefit everyone on campus in uniting in this one common goal to make our campus a better and safer place for people to come out and to be happy," Boddie said.

Dennis said, "I hope that ultimately people will get on board with our message of loving one another and promoting awareness and tolerance regardless of how you identify yourself or where you come from. This program is going to serve to let everyone know where we stand and that they can be a part of that. I think that's really what we want."

Slinging Mud and Raising Money

Students and faculty invited to create for Empty Bowl Project

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

Students and faculty can sling mud and throw pots at the 22nd annual Empty Bowl Project preparation today and tomorrow between 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. to help support the Statesboro Food Bank.

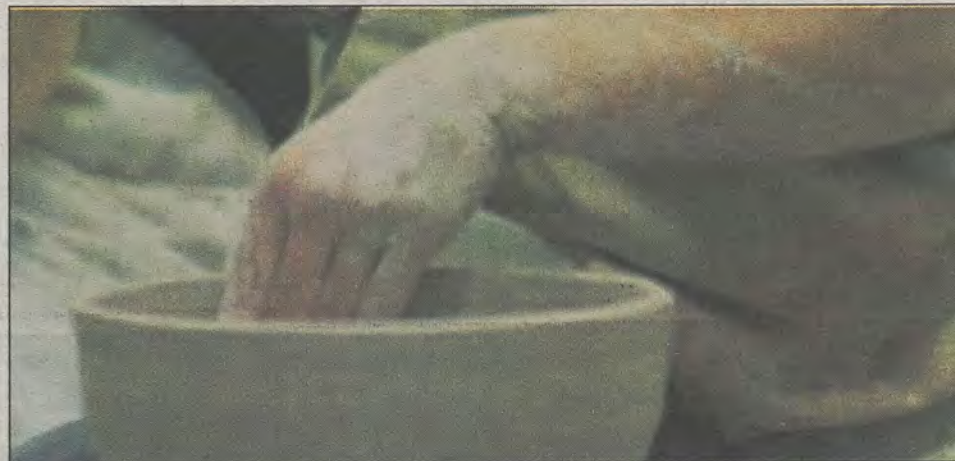
The bowls that are made this week will be sold during the Empty Food Bowl Project on Oct. 18 for \$10. This money will buy the bowl with chili inside.

The Empty Bowl Project, a fundraiser adopted by former ceramics professor Jane Pleak, is a national fundraiser that helps support community food banks.

"If you feel strongly about something you want to change, start in your own community," Jeff Schmuki, professor of ceramics, said.

No experience is necessary to throw pots, but it may be difficult and fun at the same time if you've never done it before, Schmuki said.

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The ceramics studio will be open to the public today and tomorrow, where participants can make chili bowls to be sold for charity.

Food Bank provides seven meals and every bowl sold during the Empty Bowl Project provides 70 meals, Schmuki said.

Last year's Empty Bowl Project chili fundraising event raised \$3,133 for the food

bank in Statesboro.

The same year Georgia Southern College became a university in 1990 was the same year that the Pleak adopted the fundraiser. This year Schmuki, coordinator for the event who


replaced Pleak this semester, has organized the sale to take place on next Thursday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. underneath the Rotunda by the Russell Union.

"The Empty Bowl Project provides our students the opportunity to create artwork that will impact the community," Patricia Carter, chair of the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art, said.

"Not only will each handcrafted bowl be sold and proceeds given to the Statesboro Food Bank, but patrons will take that bowl home and constantly be reminded of those in need right here in Bulloch County," Carter said.

Students forget about the community and how a small amount of money can change someone else's daily routine, Virginia Russell, ceramics student, said.

"We've seen the impact the Empty Bowl has on the food bank," Kimberly Riner, graduate assistant and student, said. "This impacts many people in this community."



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The Buzz List

■ **Lindsay Lohan**

claimed that her mother is "on cocaine" in a phone call with her father. Awe, how cute – mother-daughter bonding time in rehab!



Gianna Carme

■ **Tim Tebow's** virginity was the topic of discussion on CNBC's "Squawk Box" when guest host Richard LeFrak asked Jets owner Woody Johnson if he knew Tebow was a virgin. I don't know any better person to ask about sex than a man named Woody.

■ **Hulk Hogan** was betrayed by his best friend, Bubba the Love Sponge, after he released a sex tape of Hogan. Hogan should be more concerned that he has a best friend named Bubba the Love Sponge rather than a surfaced sex tape.

■ **Justin Bieber** was pictured playing beer pong. Sources claim the picture was taken at a college in Georgia. Hail Southern!

■ **Kanye West** returned from a Twitter hiatus to honor Steve Jobs. We commend West for honoring someone else besides himself.

■ **Reggie Bush** is expecting his first child with girlfriend and Kim Kardashian look-alike, Lilit Avagyan. This child will possibly resemble a Reggie and Kim offspring, just with more brains and less ass.

Information compiled by Arts & Entertainment Editor Gianna Carme, Arts & Entertainment Chief Kimika McCoy and Opinions Editor James Farmer from per-exhibit.com and TMZ.com.

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Half-off appetizers

El Sombrero

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GATA's Sports Bar and Grill

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Gnat's Landing

Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.

Loco's Grill and Pub

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Dank Sinatra

El Sombrero

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Happy Hour 5-8 p.m.

Gnat's Landing

Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.

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SUNDAY

Applebee's

Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. and 9 p.m. to close
Half-off appetizers with purchase of a drink

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fair for three years, as well as new rides like the giant swing, Poe said.

There will also be numerous games, live music, food, prizes, a petting zoo, a magic show, pig racing, blacksmith demonstrations, donations and a country store.

To get things started with flare, there will be a festive parade throughout the streets of Statesboro on the opening night of the fair

beginning at 5 p.m.

It will start near the intersection of North Main and Northside Drive and conclude at College Plaza.

"People go crazy to see the parade. It's the community aspect of it. There are always two to four local bands as well as the GSU Eagle Marching Band and the Statesboro High School Marching Band. The parade kicks off the fair and brings everyone together," Greg Ponder, former parade chairman, said.

The Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair does not only pride itself on its 51 years of tradition, fun and sense of community, but it also encourages its patrons to give back to the community by bringing one canned food item with them to the fair on opening night.

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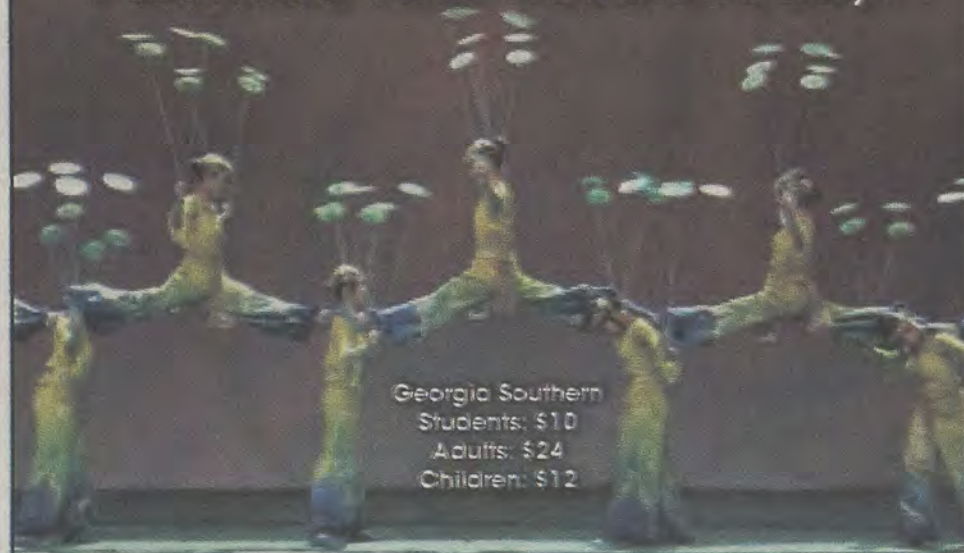
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Eagles to defend home base against Terriers

Football (4-1)

BY KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

The Eagles will host the Wofford College Terriers on Saturday as Georgia Southern University celebrates Military Appreciation Day at Allen E. Paulson stadium.

Gametime is at 6 p.m. on Saturday when the U.S. Army parachute team, the Golden Knights, will descend upon Allen E. Paulson Stadium with hopes to fire up the crowd of Eagle fans for Military Appreciation Day.

Eagle fans can also look to see if senior defensive tackle Brent Russell will tie or break the GSU career sacks record. With 23 sacks, he's currently one sack away from tying Edward Thomas, who played for the Eagles from 1993-1996.

Last week, he recorded .5 sacks. Fans can hope he breaks the record in

Statesboro before the Eagles head on a two-game road trip.

The Terriers are looking good this year. They are the only undefeated team in the Southern Conference with a 3-0 record. Overall on the year, WC is 5-0.

WC has yet to play a team with a winning record in the SoCon, and the rest of their season will determine whether or not they stay in first place. The Terriers have yet to play against GSU, Samford University and Appalachian State University — teams that are also fighting for first place.

With a win against the Terriers, the Eagles could move into first place in the SoCon because they would own the tiebreaker against the one-loss teams.

This year marks the first year that WC has gone 5-0 since 1991, thanks in large part to a close 20-17 victory over Furman last week.

Senior runningback Eric Breitenstein has been the focus of every

defensive coordinator the Terriers have faced this season. Through five games, he has still managed to impose his will on the field.

Breitenstein has rushed for 893 yards off 93 carries, averaging 9.6 yards per carry and scoring nine touchdowns. He's currently ranked first in the SoCon with 178.6 rushing yards per game.

Led by head coach Mike Ayers, the Terriers average 449 rushing yards per game. GSU is averaging 437 per game. WC does throw the ball more than the Eagles and has six passing touchdowns as opposed to two GSU touchdowns.

GSU is coming into the game feeling confident, off a 45-13 road win against the Western Carolina University Catamounts, where the Eagles rushed for 614 yards.

The Eagles had three players rush for 100-yards against the Catamounts, and they can only hope that they will be able to play another week of turnover-free football against the Terriers.



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Senior defensive tackle Brent Russell (66) tries to shed a block for a sack as he approaches the GSU career sacks record (24).

Sports Talk

Terriers undefeated no more

This weekend, the Eagles will have the chance to pull another upset against another undefeated Southern Conference foe, Wofford College, and will be sporting new outfits for Military Appreciation Day. The Eagles upset Samford University at their last home competition, and I have no doubt that will be able to do it again.

Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon started last week over Ezayi Youyoute and did a wonderful job with the offense. He has gotten more comfortable with running the offense and especially the passing game. As McKinnon continues to grow and settle down, he will be a true offensive threat for the Eagles.

However, the Terriers' offense has a secret weapon of their own. Senior fullback Eric Breitenstein has been showing his legs off by running up an incredible amount of yardage this season. Last week he was named SoCon Offensive

THE BOLD OPINION



SAVANNAH RULLER
FOOTBALL REPORTER

Player of the Week for running so many yards. In WU's last game against Elon University, he tallied up a record breaking 321 yards.

The Eagle defense will have to be on a serious mission, no pun on Military Day, in order to stop Breitenstein's run game. Coach Monken has said that his defense has been doing a great job so far, so we will see how great they really are this weekend. I believe that the Eagles will still come out on top 35-14 against the Terriers this weekend.

Eagle Nation will be defended

During Military Appreciation day on Saturday, the Eagles will allow the Wofford College Terriers to cross the borders of Allen E. Paulson stadium for battle on the gridiron to see who the better team is.

Homeland Security has been effective during the last 13 games in Statesboro, and it will continue to be strong against the Terriers. The Georgia Southern University defense has had a keen eye on opponents at Paulson, which has resulted in the second the longest home winning streak in the Football Championship Subdivision.

The Eagles will be well equipped to face the toughest opponent they've faced all season. They'll be looking good wearing the digital camouflaged uniform that was unveiled to Eagle Nation earlier. With a proper look that may help give the Eagle players the feeling that they're ready for the mission at hand, GSU may be victorious.

THE KG IMPRESSION



KEVIN GREGAN
SPORTS EDITOR

GSU is coming off a 45-13 road victory where it played turnover-free football and was only forced to kick one field goal and punt once. It will be tough for the Eagles to replicate such a performance against a defense that's ranked fifth in the FCS against the run.

If the GSU defense continues to secure Paulson from a losing score and the Eagles embrace the reasons why they're looking mean while running the ball effectively, they will come out on top of the Terriers by a score of 31-24.

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football, the school would not be anywhere near the caliber the university is today."

"I think we can utilize the school, not just come in and view the location, but something more exciting. I think I'm going to try and involve the students as well," Turpin said. "We'll want everybody to be in the film and be extras."

"We want the students to be as involved as possible," Turpin said. "If all the extras were students and faculty, or related with the school, that would be wonderful."

If casted, there will be many big opportunities for students as extras. Not only will students be able to be a part of the game day crowd but players on the sideline as well.

"What you do with these types of stories is that you have your specialty players. They're doing all the hitting and actually playing all the football," Turpin said. "That's completely separate from the extra people that are just standing on the sidelines. So there will be opportunities to fill in some 'extra players on the sideline' roles."

Citizens of Statesboro are welcome to be extras as well.

"We will also be involving other members of the community," Turpin said. "I want Georgia



Lindsay Hartmann/The George-Anne

Erk Russell is represented at Paulson Stadium with this statue. The Erk Russell movie is set to start filming this summer. Students and community members are strongly encouraged to participate.

Southern and Statesboro to all be involved. When we do the big game scenes, we will want everyone to come out."

The dates for filming haven't been finalized yet, Turpin said.

One thing that Turpin and Kicklighter want

to make sure of is that the movie is in the hands of GSU.

"I did not want someone not affiliated with Georgia Southern and not affiliated with the University of Georgia to get their hands on this and try to make this story into something it's not

supposed to be," Turpin said.

"An Erk Russell film is a project that I have wanted to do for many years," Kicklighter said. "It's one that I have looked at for at least five or six (years), but I wanted to wait until I had the proper resources to do the story properly."

Erk Russell meant a lot to members of the GSU community. Apart from bringing football to GSU, he also led the Eagles to three National Championships during his nine years as head coach of the Eagles football team.

Both Kicklighter and Beau Turpin want the film to be a truthful representation of Erk Russell's life.

"The story is going to be very true; it's a very truthful story. It's not something that needs to be made up," Turpin said. "We're going to show who Erk Russell actually was. It's something I want to make sure is done right because that was Erk's one rule: to 'Do Right.'"

"The Erk Russell story is an underdog tale, and I think that every time in his life that he needed to overcome a challenge that seemed insurmountable. Erk Russell always achieved," Kicklighter said. "And I think when you are telling that kind of story, there's not much that you have to sensationalize; the drama is pulled from real life."

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Eagles look to spike the Spartans and the Phoenix at home

Volleyball (14-6)

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT

The George-Anne staff

This weekend, the Georgia Southern University volleyball team (14-6) will face off against Southern Conference rivals the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (10-8) and Elon University (9-12) at home.

GSU is on a two game win streak and looks to use this streak as momentum to serve, set and spike the UNCG Spartans on Saturday, who are also carrying a two game win streak.

UNCG currently has a 3-2 record on the road whereas GSU has a 5-2 record at home.

GSU currently has one loss in the SoCon, bringing its conference record to 5-1, while UNCG holds a conference record of 4-2.

Eagles' senior setter Kate Van Dyke out ranks the Spartan setter with 813 season assists and an average of 11.29 assists per set. Spartans' sophomore setter Emily McMurtrey has 656 season assist and averages 8.75 assists per set.

Spartans' lead hitter, junior outside Karrian Chambers, is leading the team with 215 season kills and averages 3.26 per set. Eagles' senior outside Meredith Paskert leads the flock with 244 season kills and averages 3.21 per set.

The Eagle's second game of the weekend will be Sunday against the EU Phoenix. EU holds a regular season record of 9-12 and a SoCon record of 2-4 and is currently recovering from a loss in its last game against Samford University.

With only three seniors, compared to the five on EU, the Eagles are a young team. Leading the Eagles is GSU freshman libero Alexandra Beecher who has 352 season digs and averages 4.63 digs per set. Beecher also



Mark Barnes II/The George-Anne

Junior outside hitter Nicole Jeschelnik (14) aggressively digs a ball to set up an Eagle point in a home game at Hanner Fieldhouse.

leads the team in service aces with 24 this season.

Eagle defense will need to keep an eye out for Phoenix sophomore middle Kris Harris who averages 0.74 blocks per set and has 49

total blocks this season, but Phoenix defense will also have to be on guard because Eagles sophomore middle Kym Coley leads the team with 62 blocks and an average of 0.89 per set.

The Eagles have 10 games left in the regular

season play against all SoCon teams and then look to finish the season with the mid November SoCon Tournament.

Eric Harrison contributed to this article.

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Eagles head home to face EU Phoenix

Men's soccer (2-9-1)

TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

Following a seven game road trip, Georgia Southern University men's soccer team (2-9-1) will make their first appearance at Eagle Field since Sept. 10 against the Elon University Phoenix (8-3-1) tomorrow.

GSU tied Appalachian State University on Tuesday, snapping an eight game losing streak.

EU lost their matchup Tuesday night against Wofford College by a score of 4-3 at home.

The Eagles come into the matchup with a conference record of (0-1-1) and have allowed a total of four goals in their past three games.

The Phoenix has been on a scoring tear in conference scoring six goals in the last three matches that the have participated in.

GSU will have a tough matchup on hand as they take on an EU squad that has won games against No. 6

University of North Carolina at Charlotte, No. 18 West Virginia University and No. 22 Furman University.

The players that fans should watch for on the pitch for the Phoenix are senior forward Chris Thomas, who leads the team in goals and points (16 goals, 35 points), and junior midfielder Matt Wescoe (one goal, six assists).

For GSU, the players that are key for a result are junior goalkeeper Neal Bates (18 saves, 1.66 goal average allowed) and sophomore midfielder David Vargas Masis, who has come on strong as of late (two goals). EU has won four of the last five matchups against GSU.

The one loss for EU took place last season when the teams met up twice with the Eagles winning the first match by a score of 4-2. The Phoenix avenged the regular season loss with a 1-0 win in the quarterfinals of the Southern Conference tournament in route to a SoCon championship and NCAA berth.

This season GSU is 0-2 at home this year allowing five goals, while scoring three goals. EU has had success on the road boasting a record of 4-1 on the road scoring 11 times during those games.



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Freshman forward Emmanuel Raji (16) fights an NFU player to get the ball.



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Battle of the Birds

Phoenix stand between GSU and .500 record

Women's soccer (2-3-1)

BY RANDALL HAMPTON

The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University women's soccer team is coming off of a tough loss to The Citadel Bulldogs to face off against the Elon University Phoenix tomorrow on the road.

Both teams are jockeying for position in the Southern Conference with the playoffs not that far off. EU is currently holding the fourth position with a 2-1-3 record while GSU stands sixth in the conference with a record of 2-3-1.

In last year's battle of the birds the teams needed two overtimes, but neither could find an offensive rhythm. The final score was 0-0.

Head coach Lindsey Vanderspiegel and leading goal scorer sophomore forward Sydnie Van Curen will lead GSU.

Head coach Chris Neal and leading goal scorer junior midfielder Simi Dhaliwal will lead

the Phoenix team.

The Eagles have only managed five goals in their last four games following their 5-0 destruction of University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The lack of offense has led to a lack of wins, as GSU is 1-2-1 during that stretch.

EU has also struggled to find the back of the net with five goals in their last four games. The Phoenix managed to squeeze two wins out of four goals during that stretch going 2-0-2.

EU defeated the Furman University Paladins 2-1 in their last game.

Tomorrow's game will be the first of a two game road trip in North Carolina for the Eagles as the team attempts to get back on track.

GSU will be looking to spoil EU's two game home stand and leapfrog them in the SoCon standings.

A win for the Eagles could give the team the momentum needed to finish the upcoming two game roadtrip strong against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Spartans on Sunday.



Tasha Lund/ The George-Anne

Junior goal keeper Katie Merson (0) reaches up and snatches the ball to prevent a Citadel goal in a home game at Eagle Field. GSU looks to move up in the Southern Conference standings with this weekend's game against Elon University.

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The Deciding Factor

By: Taylor D. Terrell
Public Relations/Events Intern

If declaring a major is on your "To Do" list, understanding your interests can help you to make a decision. Normally, sophomore year is when students declare what they plan to study for the next few years of their college career.

Before you stress-out about what you can do with your major, here are some tips that can help you make your decision:

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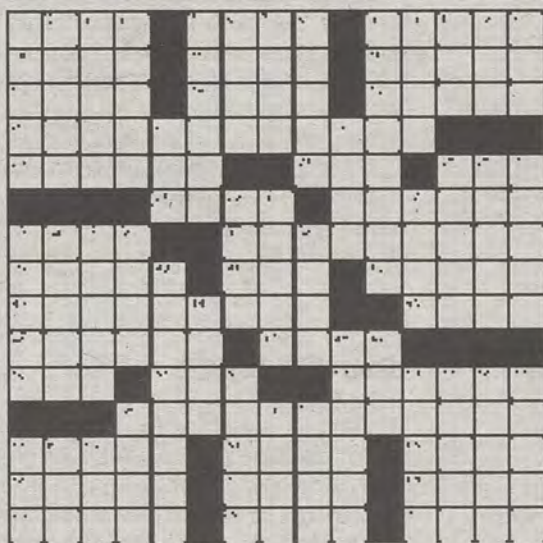
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By Mark DeGuay-Carpenter

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