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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

H1N1 vaccine arrives on campus

By Ally Rakoczy

Staff writer

The H1N1 vaccine has arrived at Georgia Southern, and there will be a clinic today from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. in room 2048 in the Russell Union.

According to Director of Health Services Paul Ferguson there are other clinics scheduled for later in the week on a tentative basis. The H1N1 vaccine is being offered free of charge.

"I think we'll have a better idea [after today] in terms of what we can do based on the availability of the vaccine," said Ferguson. "We've had to work really hard to get what we have gotten so far."

According to Ferguson, Health Services has 500 doses of the H1N1 vaccine currently; however the first clinic will give priority to high-risk students and faculty before the vaccine will be available to the rest of the student body.

"We are looking to get more, but at this point in time we have to prioritize that supply. The first clinic [today] will be targeting the high risk categories," said Ferguson.

High-risk categories include any students or staff members that are pregnant, students and faculty that work with the Child Development Center, Health Services and emergency health workers and students and staff with chronic diseases.

Chronic conditions include upper respiratory issues, asthma, immune deficiencies or other diseases that can be complicated by the virus.

For more information about the H1N1 vaccine clinic, visit www.gadaily.com

An artistic kickoff to Homecoming



Brittany Odum, a member of the Baptist Collegiate Ministry, paints a lion on a door at the Russell Union on as part of "Paint the Campus" Monday.

By Victoria Evans

Our House editor-in-chief

The Traditions Council kicked off homecoming week with the revived Georgia Southern tradition Paint the Campus yesterday afternoon.

Paint the Town was a Georgia Southern homecoming tradition event took place in all of Statesboro with individuals and organizations painting business windows. However, the tradition withered away.

A member of the Traditions Council, Collin Phillips said, "the Traditions Council wants to create new traditions and bring old ones back."

"The event helps bond the community and our goal is to have the community working together," said homecoming chair, Rachel Baker.

All of the paintings around campus promote involvement within the Georgia Southern community.

Baker hopes that the event shows the community that "organizations are committed and love Georgia Southern. Students are able to be responsible, and there is more than just a college student. Paint the Campus was a wonderful first event, and is a great slow kick-off for us to build off of."

This was the first Traditions Council homecoming event for this year. A total of

14 organizations participated in this year's Paint the Campus. The organizations had to turn in sketched prior to painting and had to promise to clean up afterwards.

Molly Moore of Zeta Tau Alpha, said "I like how the event plays off of Homecoming and GSU traditions."

Madison Stewart said "It allows people to add personality in a creative way to represent Georgia Southern."

Molly Bentley representing Kappa Kappa Gamma also commented about the event.

"I think it showed nice color to campus and it's a chance for students to show creativity and school spirit."

Because many organizations were participating, the event took coordination and help from on campus services.

Three members of the Traditions Council judged the paintings. The judges went to 14 different windows and scored 1 through 5 on creativity, design, color, use of theme, and overall appearance.

Phillips said, "I thought that overall everyone did a great job. I had a lot of fun walking around and seeing all the organizations creative abilities. The Traditions Council would like to thank everyone that completed today."

Winners of Paint the Campus will be announced Friday.

SPORTS

Charlton "C.Y." Young returns to the basketball court Friday night.

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Three-Day Forecast



Today
Rain
70/58



Wednesday
Rain
63/49



Thursday
Partly Cloudy
67/47



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HOMECOMING 2009 CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 9th

**Paint the Campus,
RU Rotunda,
8 AM to 2 PM**

Paint the Town is a former Georgia Southern tradition, and what better way to revive it than by painting the campus in scenes from the circus? Look around during Homecoming

to view the masterpieces created by student organizations with Eagles over the Big Top pride.

**GSU Idol, RU Ballroom,
7 PM**

Come out to the Russell Union Ballroom to see students show off their amazing talents at Georgia Southern's own GSU Idol. Tickets are \$5 in advance and can be purchased beginning

November 2nd from SGA.



Monday through Wednesday: Vote for your Royalty candidates online! Check your WINGS account or the Homecoming website for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 10th

**Sculpt It for the Hungry,
RU Rotunda,
11 AM to 2 PM**

If you think circus tents go up fast, you should see where the carnies learned how to do it! Watch students create GSU-inspired circus designs using food, toiletries, and clothing under the Russell Union Rotunda. All donations are contributed to the Statesboro Food Bank. Sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement.

**Freak Show
Talent Show,
RU Ballroom, 7 PM**

We may not have a half-man/half-elephant, but we can guarantee that the freaky talents of Georgia Southern students are worth the fee to the Freak Show. Just remember: it's not polite to laugh...unless it's really, really funny! Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased in the Office of Student Activities beginning

on **November 2nd**.

Wednesday, Nov. 11th

**Carnie-vorous
Blood Drive,
RU Ballroom,
10 AM to 2 PM**

What's the difference between a carnivore and a carnie-vore? Carnies save lives! Come out and do your part: donate blood and save 3 local lives.

**Doo-Dah/Step Show,
Hanner, 7 PM**

Britney's Circus Tour has nothing on the talent at GSU! Swing your trapeze over to Hanner Fieldhouse to see the awesome performances in this year's Doo-Dah/Step Show! Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased in the Office of Student Activities beginning on **November 2nd**.

Thursday, Nov. 12th

**You're a Freak...for GSU
Tailgating,
Big Fan on Campus, &
Shirts du Soleil,
RU Rotunda,
11AM to 2PM**

No one tailgates like an Eagle, and we're here to prove it! Come out to the Rotunda to see how the ringmasters do it. Stop by each tailgating area to check out their Big Fan on Campus. Hang out to see who is the Truest of the Blue as organizations donate Furman, App State, and other university apparel to a charity.

**Eagle Rally and G.I. Joe,
Paulson Tailgating, 7 PM**

Join us at the Paulson Stadium tailgating area to begin the weekend celebration of Eagle athletic teams soaring over our rivals! Hear the Duke and Duchess Royalty winners and the top King and Queen candidates announced and enjoy a FREE outdoor screening of G.I. Joe!

Friday, Nov. 13th

**Homecoming Parade,
4 PM to 5:30 PM**

Grab a seat for the Greatest Show in the 'Boro as students show off their floats, crazy cars, and banners!! View the parade route on the Homecoming website.

**Circus on the Circle:
Homecoming
Celebration,
Sweetheart Circle,
5:30 PM to 7 PM**

After lions and tigers and bears (oh my!) have made their way out of the circus tent, bring your blankets and chairs to Sweetheart Circle to enjoy a tasty cookout, complete with live music, animals, and the announcement of the big winners of the Homecoming competitions.

**Womens' and Mens'
Basketball
Season Openers,
Hanner, 5 PM & 7:30 PM**

Head over to see the opening of another year in Eagle Basketball!

Saturday, Nov. 14th

**BLUE OUT Football Game
Georgia Southern vs.
Furman,**

Paulson Stadium, 2 PM

Wear your GSU Blue t-shirts to watch the Eagles soar over the Paladins! The Homecoming King & Queen will be crowned during halftime.

**BLUE OUT Volleyball
Game vs. Samford,
Hanner, 7 PM**

Come out in full True Blue gear to support Eagle volleyball!!



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Freshman qualifies for world championship

GSU's Stephen Harvey to compete in Ironman triathlon

By Sarah Gricius

Guest writer

Stephen Harvey, a freshman exercise science major, has qualified for the Foster Grant Ironman World Championship 70.3 in Clearwater, Fla. on Nov. 14.

The Foster Grant Ironman is a triathlon which incorporates 1.2 miles of swimming, 56 miles of biking, and a half marathon of running. Previously, Harvey placed second in the 24-and-under Half Ironman contest in Augusta, Ga.

The Foster Grant Ironman World Championship will be the sixth Ironman contest for which Harvey has qualified.

Along with Harvey, a representative of the United States, twelve other countries are participating in the triathlon including Germany, Mexico and Japan.

In just three years, this event has become one of the most important races on the world's triathlon calendars and for many of the world's elite distance triathletes.

In order for Harvey to train for triathlons, he typically trains six days a week and will work out twice each day, usually once in the morning and once in the evening.

"I tend to balance my work-outs in order to stay conditioned for each of the events. My normal work out consists of five days a week of running, four days a week of swimming and four day a week of bicycling," said Harvey. "I have to say though, if anyone is thinking about training to be in a triathlon, it is important to start out small in order to build of your mentality."

Prior to each race, Harvey dines on meal of carbohydrates in order to give him extra energy during the race. Harvey's meal the day of the race

consists of a small bowl of Cheerio's or a muffin.

Additionally, Harvey said, "Since triathlons can last up to four hours, I believe warming-up is the most important aspect before the race."

During the Foster Grant Ironman World Championship 70.3, Harvey will be accompanied by his father as his motivator.

Harvey admits that the biggest influences on his life are his parents as they have supported him both academically and through his travels.

"My dad was actually the one who first got me interested in participating in triathlons," said Harvey. "My dad also participates in triathlons. And actually the first one he entered was three years ago."

Along with being Harvey's support system, his dad trains with him. Both Harvey in his dad have participated in triathlons together.

Harvey, a Statesboro native, never imagined he would be doing triathlons.

As a child, Harvey said, "I wasn't very coordinated and only participated in sports like basketball and soccer. It wasn't until 8th grade until I picked up swimming and decided to keep up with the sport."

Once in high school, he joined both the swim team and the cross country team, but it was not until his senior year that he decided to become serious about triathlons.

On campus, Harvey is involved with the swim club and the pacer's running club.

He will usually work out with pacer's running club on Tuesdays and Saturdays in order to work on his long distance running.

Although Harvey enjoys participating in triathlons his true dream, once he graduates, is to become a physical therapist. Harvey hopes to get his undergraduate from GSU and then attend University of Florida for graduate school.



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Stephen Harvey qualified for the championship, scheduled for Nov. 14 in Clearwater, Fla.

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How to remember birthdays



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Ninety-three. That is the number of Facebook notifications I received recently for my birthday. Roughly six years ago, aka before Facebook, only people who knew you well, family and your ninth grade high school boyfriend (if you were REALLY in love) remembered your birthday. Today, people

can wish you happy birthday through their cell phones while logged onto the Internet. My, my, how things change.

But everything does not always change at the same pace. While some of us check Facebook religiously, working it in between your Twitter and MySpace page- checking schedule, others simply do not. Call me old fashioned, but I check Facebook about three times per week, and rarely do I think to scroll through my calendar and look up the upcoming birthdays of 1,127 Facebook friends, most of whom I have only met once or simply do not remember ever meeting.

So for those of us who get chewed out for forgetting someone's special day due to isolated social networking visits and lack of technological response time, I have made up a TO DO list. This is mostly for myself, but feel free to use it if it helps.

1. Write those special days in your planner. Or your refrigerator, bulletin board, desk cal-

endar or fancy Blueberry phone. Or all of the above. That way, when your house burns up or your phone goes down, your social life is not destroyed with it.

2. Mail them a card. Write all of your birthday cards for the year in January, buy a book of Forever stamps, then put the cards in boxes labeled by month. On the first of every month, mail out each month's batch of cards. Just make sure you update them if they get married, move or die. Because that could be kind of awkward. Friend.

3. The more they remember your birthday, the more obligated you are to remember theirs. If they wrote on your Facebook wall, returning the favor will usually do. If they threw you a surprise party and you forget about their birthday completely, you may not be their friend anymore because obviously this relationship is not a two way street. Or you may have a stalker. Which could also be kind of awkward.

4. Get them something special. If you are getting them a gift, you don't have to spend a lot of cash. You can make them coupons for free things you could do for them, like a car wash, or a full body massage, or something they really like, such as an old Hanson CD from Goodwill. But please- do not combine these suggestions because, once again...it could quickly become extremely awkward.

So this year, make sure you say Happy Birthday to those who care about you, or, they will be pissed off at you until you forget again next year, and nobody wants that. I sure don't. Good luck, my friend.

Letter to the Editor *Defending university drivers*

This is in reply to a quote in the Nov. 5 George-Anne that read, "University vehicles tend to have awful drivers.... something definitely needs to be done about university drivers on campus...there was actually a university truck going five miles per hour down the road today."

Well, the speed limit on campus IS 25, mph. and in certain places, such as the area directly in front of the Marvin Pittman Administration Building on Sweetheart Circle, there is indeed a 5-mph. limit. And in the course of performing their jobs, university employees sometimes find it necessary to travel at a slower than normal pace, such as hauling landscaping materials, in order to prevent scattering debris all over the campus they so professionally maintain!

In addition, university drivers must constantly be

aware of students and other commuters who insist on talking on their cell phones and text messaging while driving, as well as those who refuse to come to a complete stop at intersections or use proper turn signals.

On a campus this size and with an enrollment as large as ours, accidents are sometimes unavoidable, however, traffic safety is everyone's responsibility, not just the drivers of university vehicles.

It is my opinion that university drivers are among the safest, most courteous and professional drivers on the road.

Marshall W. Lanier
GSU Physical Plant Employee

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Fort Hood and the realities of racism



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George-Anne.

This past week, the news coming out of Fort Hood has elicited a wide variety of reactions. Though much has changed since Sept. 11, there is still a lasting legacy of racism, which hasn't seemed to get out of the American psyche.

On an international scale, we have to recognize that not

everyone shares the Judeo-Christian values the majority of Americans claim. This is not the case around the world.

Therefore, we have to be tolerant to recognize various aspects of religiosity that may come into play through cultural interaction, even if we don't see it tangibly.

So how does this relate to Fort Hood? These events play into stereotypes that the media largely perpetuates. Instead of viewing the incident as a human story, it is perceived as a Muslim story.

Yet even in our country, we have Christian religious terrorists such as Timothy McVey or Eric Rudolph (who actually broke into my family's

home in North Carolina and stayed for the winter when he was on the loose in 1997), who don't seem to have the same stigma. It's all very two-faced.

It is important that our generation remains sensitive, avoiding sides in these matters. We have a great responsibility to frame the public discourse because the generations in front of us have pre-conceived notions about other faiths that we don't have through globalization. If we don't take the time to look at all sides of these current issues, we will be responsible for perpetuating myths that don't necessarily represent groups of people accurately.

I have friends of many faiths that would never

do something like the Fort Hood incident. There are crazy people in every walk of life, especially in religion, when there's Christian, Islamic, Jewish and many other extremists that want nothing less than to cause terror.

It has nothing to do with their faith, but instead, deeper-rooted psychological problems that we can't do anything about. It is our job, however, to ensure that we treat these needs in our society, rather than sending individuals straight to jail.

Most people don't realize that the majority of the people in our prisons are the mentally ill. Sure, it's easier to kill them off, but that doesn't make it the right thing to do.

HRSA grant helps support Bulloch County residents

By Laura Kelly

Guest writer

A \$308,000 Health Resources and Services Administration grant has been awarded to two professors at Georgia Southern.

The grant will be supporting local public health fairs in rural areas of Bulloch County to help provide medical services to Statesboro residents.

The grant will be sponsored by the Community Health Access Network for Grassroots Education and Screening project. The project will provide individuals with free routine health screenings and health care information. CHANGES will be recruiting students, organizations, churches and volunteers to participate in the health fairs.

GSU's Bryant Smalley, professor of psychology, and Jacob Warren, professor of public health, received the grant last week. Smalley and Warren are the co-

directors of the Rural Health Research Alliance, which combines research studies in the areas of mental and physical health in order to form a team that encourages healthy lifestyles to individuals who have limited access to health care and health care information in Bulloch County.

"The goal of the grant is to help improve the health of Bulloch County residents by offering free mental and physical health screenings. The grant is designed to help individuals have access to preventive screenings who wouldn't otherwise be able to receive them," said Warren.

According to the 2008 Georgia Health Equity Initiative, approximately 17.7 percent of Bulloch County residents have no health insurance.

Additionally, nearly 25 percent of Bulloch County residents are living below the federal poverty level, according to the Initiative.

Also, most of these residents have limited access

to transportation, making it difficult to attend doctor's appointments.

By hosting the health fairs, such individuals will be able to receive the care and information they need to maintain good health.

"People attending the fairs will receive screening for obesity, diabetes, high blood

pressure, vision, depression, anxiety and health behaviors such as diet and exercise," said Smalley.

HRSA Rural Health Care Services Outreach will be funding the screenings and education fairs.

"This grant will allow all residents of Bulloch County, but in particular those in very rural

areas and those without access to preventive screenings, to help learn about aspects of their health that they will then be able to make positive changes in," said Warren.

Both individuals and organizations are encouraged to volunteer at the health fairs. The fairs will be

dependent on volunteers and organizations who willing to host and manage the event.

Several departments within the university such as the public health, psychology and nursing will have opportunities to volunteer and gain hands on experience through participating in the health fairs.

Senior Haley Barnes said, "I think this is a great opportunity for volunteer work for organizations. I'm in a sorority, and we are always looking for chances to help out in the community."

"Students will gain opportunities to volunteer in a unique, multidisciplinary project helping to improve health in Bulloch County," said Smalley.

The health fairs will take place beginning in early 2010.

Bulloch County churches and organizations who wish to host a free health fair should contact Dr. Jacob Warren by phone 912-478-2289 or by e-mail at jwarren@georgiasouthern.edu.

Chemistry club sponsors Locks of Love donation event

By Rachel Cason

Staff writer

The Student Association of American Chemistry Society held a charity event on Nov. 5 for Locks of Love.

They had 14 donors, two who were male, and raised more than 150 inches of hair to make wigs for cancer-treatment patients.

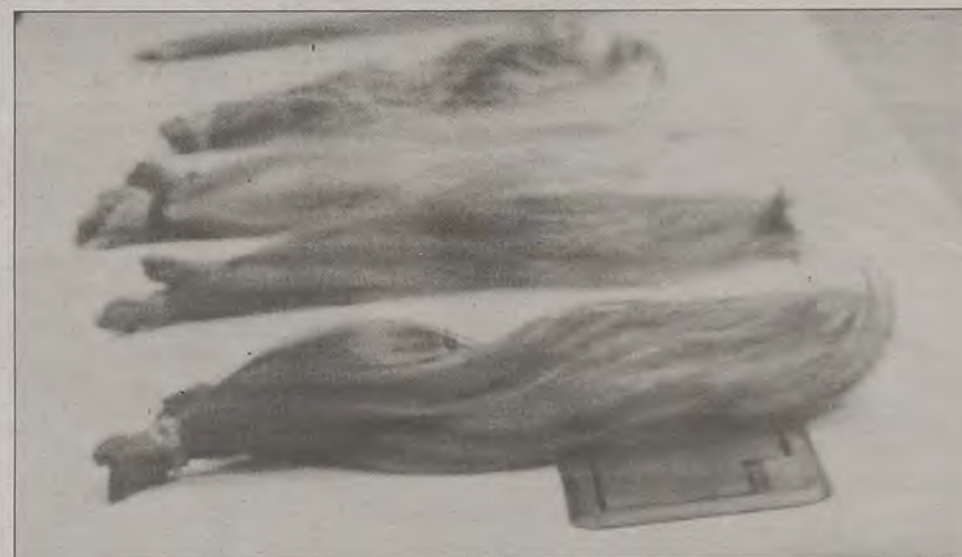
President Kathryn Lanier said that she got the idea from a teacher at her high school and decided she wanted to replicate the event at GSU.

Lanier said that the chemistry club "does a lot within the community," but that this is one front that science has not yet completely figured – a way to treat cancer without causing dramatic hair loss.



Nico Adams/STAFF

Students gathered in the Nursing building to donate hair for Locks of Love charity last week.





GSU Homecoming 2009

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GSU Engineering: Car, Truck & Bike Show 2009



Rob Eakins/STAFF
On Saturday, November 7, a car, truck and bike show took place at the Performing Arts Center parking lot. Eagle Motorsports has been preparing for the event since September.

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Mason Turk
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Junior Dukes

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Garrett Venable
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Each class votes
for their
respective Duke
and Duchess. All
classes vote for
King and Queen.

HOMECOMING WEEK 2009: Go Eagles!!!

Sculpt It for the Hungry: crafting art to fight hunger

By Kelsey Sorrell
Staff writer

Sculpt It for the Hungry, an event that allows student organizations to participate in homecoming week and contribute to the Statesboro community, will take place today at the Russell Union Rotunda.

Graduate Assistant Heather Jo Harralson from the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement coordinated this event.

"Sculpt It for the Hungry is an event during homecoming week in which student organizations can sculpt whatever they want, as long as it is related to the theme, out of nonperishable food items," she said.

"All the food items go to the Statesboro Food Bank and the clothes are donated to those less

fortunate."

Since it is near the holiday season, Harralson said, "It's a great way for students to contribute to the well-being of others in a fun way.

"My hope is to raise a ton of cans this year as our goal is to raise 5,000 food items. I just want people to understand that they can contribute to the community while doing fun things. We really just want to make a great impact in the community this year," she said.

According to Harralson, last year's Sculpt It for the Hungry had 40 organizations across campus participating in the event. The students raised almost 5,000 cans total.

"Last year was very successful, so I hope we can be just as successful this year," she said.

"However, we won't really know how many student organizations will be showing up until

the day of the event."

One of the student organizations that participated last year was the sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma. Junior Amanda Peacock, a member of Kappa, helped create their saxophone sculpture out of canned goods.

"It was a really fun way of helping out the community," she said. "We will definitely be doing it again this year, and we really hope to win this time."

According to Peacock, she cannot reveal the sculpture they are planning to make this year because they do not want to give anything away to their competition. However, she expects that their sculpture will be even better than last year's.

All of the sculptures in Sculpt It for the Hungry will be judged today and the winners will receive a prize.



For more information
on this year's Homecoming
activities, look on page 2.

Famed poet comes to visit campus

By Victoria Evans
Our House editor-in-chief

Kevin Prufer will be a Georgia Southern guest on Wednesday, Nov. 11 to mingle and share a poetry reading from one of his works with faculty, students and staff.

The event will be sponsored by the department of writing, and linguistics and cosponsored by the Georgia Poetry Circuit.

Eric Nelson, a professor in the department of writing and linguistics, believes "it is important poetry is given a public platform and recognized as a vital art."

Nelson hopes that with the visit of the published poets students can get interested in the art of writing and realize the importance of poetry.

The event gives students a chance to learn more about poetry and about the everyday life of a poet.

Department of writing and linguistics chair, Dr. Randall McClure expressed excitement



Kevin Prufer

about Prufer's visit.

"The department is delighted to welcome Mr. Prufer to Georgia Southern. He joins a long list of distinguished writers to visit the Georgia Southern campus," he said.

Some of the poets Georgia Southern brings to campus are cosponsored by the Georgia Poetry Circuit. The organization includes membership from 10 colleges in Georgia, and nominates 10 poets each year, and the top three poets are invited to visit campus.

"The Georgia Poetry Circuit has been a wonderful resource for Georgia Southern. It has brought very good poets to campus," said Phyllis Dallas, a writing professor.

Prufer was nominated because of the success and publicity of his most recent book called "National Anthem." Prufer's book was one of Publisher Weekly's five best books of 2008 and best book of the year by Virginia Quarterly Review.

Prufer is the editor of the literary journal "Pleiades." He was selected because of his name recognition and accomplishments.

Prufer will meet informally with faculty, students, and staff at 4 p.m. for a question and answer session.

At 7 p.m., Prufer will read his own poetry in the College of Education in Room 1115.

GSU Poinsettia plant sale begins

By Rachel E. Cason
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Botanical Garden is accepting preorders from Nov. 9 - 13 for holiday poinsettia plants.

The plants are \$15 each, according to Garden Director Carolyn Altman.

The poinsettias, a traditional Christmastime decoration, are available in approximately five varieties that purchasers can choose from. The money raised will benefit the Botanical Garden do renovations and upkeep.

Altman said, "The history of the fundraiser is simple. The university generously supports the Garden for about 60 percent of our annual operating budget, about 3.5 staff people.

The rest we have to raise ourselves, especially if we want to do something new, such as new plantings, a new garden or significant maintenance - for example, Bland Cottage needs serious renovation."

This is the second annual Poinsettia Sale. Altman said that last year's poinsettia sale raised approximately \$2000 for the Garden.

Altman said, "The poinsettia sale helps us do everything from annual plantings, to paying maintenance workers to paying for educational opportunities. We started the Poinsettia Preorder

sale last year and were pleased with the community response.

"The plants are exceptional, and people tell us they have never seen such full and beautiful plants. We encourage everyone to enjoy the holidays with poinsettias and support the Garden at the same time."

She also said that there are paid student positions available with the Garden, but all of them are currently full. Instead, Altman said that student volunteers are always welcome and should contact Education Coordinator Kathy Tucker.

Jean Middleton, a GSU master's graduate, has been volunteering in several capacities at the Garden and worked with the poinsettia sale for the first time last year, generally sorting the plants once they arrived and getting them ready to be picked up.

Middleton, also a poinsettia purchaser, said, "The plants are extraordinarily beautiful and long-lasting - I kept the same plant for several years. And they make great gifts, especially for mothers, aunts, grandmothers and other relatives."

In order to preorder, the form is available online at www.georgiasouthern.edu/garden and via telephone at (912) 871-1149.

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The GSU Equestrian Team competes to be the best

By Brandon Robinson

Guest writer

Georgia Southern's equestrian team placed second in the first of three shows they host this year.

The team competes against various schools in the southeast as a member of Region 3 Zone 5 of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. They compete in both Western and English styles.

In order to be ready for competition, riders attend one-hour lesson twice a week.

The team hosts shows which allows them to raise the money necessary for the upkeep of the 30 horses and team expenses. The 30 horses are a mixture of Thoroughbreds, Quarter horses, Purebreds and Warmbloods.

Coach Eleanor Ellis is entering her 12th season with high expectations.

Under Ellis' direction, the team has had a National Qualifier every year. Ellis said, "The GSU program is a diverse program. It's, fun and at such a big school, it helps you to make friends."

This was just explicitly stated Goals for this year include beating rival and perennial region winner, College of Charleston, and earning first place in the Cacchione Cup.

The team welcomed 15 freshmen this year. Ellis has been able to put together the freshmen class because of marketing aimed towards high school students and the interscholastic team.

The interscholastic team allows GSU to get its name out to prospective riders. The increased exposure has provided Ellis with many freshmen. She said, "The only problem with having so many freshman is having to get them trained." However, they have already provided evidence of promise.

Megan Pakradooni and Michelle Hellum are just two of the freshmen riders who have placed this year.

Further training will be key if the team is to overthrow the College of Charleston and claim the title of region champions.

The team's last region championship was in the Western style in 2006.

This freshman class has been dubbed as the "leaders of tomorrow" by the coach. Ellis will be aided by her five senior riders, who she said she will be sorry to lose.

These seniors are one of the reasons Coach Ellis has high expectations this season. The upcoming seniors were already a decorated class and enter the 2009 season improved and looking to make a serious run at the region title.

Mallory Barrett, described by her coach as most improved, looks to improve on last season where she was Reserve Nation Champion as a rider in the novice fences class.

She placed second out of 3,000 riders. Barrett has been the first Reserve National Champion for the program since 2005.

Kaitlin Coffey's patience has improved steadily since her freshman year according to Ellis. The senior rider's improvement has allowed her to start off the year strong, winning first place in both her intermediate over fences and flat class.

"My personal goal for the year is to make

Nationals, while my goal for the team is to win the Region title," Coffey said.

Even though the team isn't traveling there this year, her favorite meet is the Miami meet because she gets to watch Olympic riders. Ellis said, "She performs best at College of Charleston and GSU."

Senior Kirsten Bulkeley, a business marketing major from Marietta, Ga, aims to win first place and claim the Chacchione Cup along with its many prizes.

In addition to being on the team, Bulkeley competes individually. She will be competing in the upcoming Medal Finals with her horse, Joker. She hopes to continue horse riding in her future after college.

Besides competing, riders are required to participate in fundraisers and community service projects. The equestrian team will show two of its 30 horses, Joker and Dodger, at the upcoming homecoming parade.

Participation in the homecoming parade will allow the team to earn CRI points, which will go toward winning the award for CRI Club Sport of the year.

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Quick Hits

Men's basketball tips off Friday in Hanner Fieldhouse when they play Reinhardt at 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball tips off Friday in Hanner Fieldhouse when they play Brewton-Parker at 5 p.m.

GSU football fell to Samford on Saturday, 31-10.

Volleyball splits weekend games losing 3-2 to the College of Charleston but sweeping The Citadel 3-0.

Courtney Martz had four first place finishes as swimming & diving defeated Campbell Friday.

GSU's upcoming football game against Furman is on Saturday and is scheduled for a BLUE OUT.

Men's soccer loses final game of the season against Appalachian State, 1-0.

The SoCon awards the 2011 SoCon Baseball Championship to Charleston, S.C., and the 2012 and 2013 events to Greenville, S.C.

NEWS FROM THE NEST

Volleyball splits away weekend games



File photo

The Georgia Southern Eagles prepare for the upcoming serve in last season's game against Wofford.

By GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern Eagles faced off against two opponents this past weekend, battling both the College of Charleston and The Citadel.

Against the College of Charleston, the Eagles took an early 2-0 lead in the first set. That was turned around with a 4-0 Cougar run as the teams continued to trade points through a 10-all tie.

A Lauren Claybaugh kill gave GSU set point, 24-21, before a Cougar error into the net closed out the set, 25-22.

At the beginning of the second set, the Eagles jumped out to an early lead but the Cougars forced a 6-all tie. Two ties ensued before College of Charles-

ton capitalized on a 5-0 run for a 13-8 advantage. GSU drew within two at 14-12 as the Cougars called a timeout at 14-13 following a home error.

Tossed points found three more tied scores before a pair of Bethany Sanford kills found set point at 24-22 for the Eagles. Sanford's seventh kill of the set gave the Eagles a 2-0 advantage heading into intermission with a 25-23 set win.

In the third, a battle between the two teams would continue to the last point as four ties would be seen before the College of Charleston found set point at 24-23. A service ace sealed the set for the Cougars at 25-23.

A tied score at 23 a piece made the fourth set a

good one. The Eagles saw the first match point at 24-23, but each team fought off set points before Cougar Cole Dawley gave them set point at 26-25. Dawley's third kill of the set secured the stanza for College of Charleston at 27-25.

The Cougars opened the fifth set with a 3-0 run before a trio of Sanford kills and a Cougar service error tied the score at 4-all. College of Charleston would gain a 15-10 fifth set win, taking the match 3-2.

Saturday was a different story for the Eagles however. Taking early command of the opening set, GSU grabbed a 4-2 lead before gaining a five-point lead, 9-4, off three consecutive Claybaugh kills. A Bulldog service error gave set point, 24-12, to the Eagles before Kirby Monson sealed the opening set win for Georgia Southern at 25-13.

GSU opened set two posting seven unanswered points before Blaine McAllister ended the Bulldog scoring drought with a kill, pushing the score to 7-1. Van Dyke gave GSU set point, 24-21, before the Eagle gave Georgia Southern a dominating 2-0 lead at intermission with a service ace.

The third set was kept close by The Citadel, but GSU was able to pull away with a 25-16 third set and match win.

The Eagles now stand at 19-10 overall with a 9-5 SoCon record. GSU's next match is scheduled for today when they travel to North Carolina to face the Davidson Wildcats.

Game time is set for 6 p.m., and the Wildcats have a 5-8 SoCon record with a 8-22 overall record.

The Eagles will return home for their final game of the regular season when they face Samford, who is in first place in the North division.

YOUNG

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You have no idea how much it helps to have a place like Hanner Fieldhouse packed. It sounds and feels like a hurricane is coming through when our fans support us. It's one of the greatest feelings."

Young's vision to move this program forward comes directly from his past days as an Eagle. The same glory and excitement he felt during the early '90s is his inspiration for helping this program succeed.

"You look at high major teams such as Siena,

Gonzaga, Western Kentucky," said Young. "That is where we are trying to get. It doesn't matter what any critic or expert says. The only thing that matters is how we do us. We dictate who we are. As coaches, players, students and a community... If we do us and only worry about us, then we will be successful."

As Young prepares the Eagles for the upcoming season, there are some players GSU needs in order to move forward.

"I think the return of Willie Powers is going to be huge for us," said Young. "He is a big, strong guard who is unselfish. He has a very high basketball IQ as well. Our guards, Antonio Hanson and Antoine

Johnson, will be key. If I had to pick out a weakness, I would say it is our inside. That's not saying I don't like our players, I just wish we had more of them. I guess you could say our depth is lacking inside."

Being one, many of the students on campus really don't have an understanding of GSU's basketball tradition. To really understand where coach Young is coming from and what he would like to accomplish, maybe it's time students did some research on the school's program because it has been a long time since Hanner Fieldhouse has been hit by a 'hurricane' coach Young referred to earlier.

The Eagles first game is this Friday at 7:30 p.m.



GLORY & SWAGGER

By Thom Cunningham
Sports editor



Rob Eakins/STAFF
Former Georgia Tech assistant coach Charlton 'C.Y.' Young enters his first year as the head coach of the Georgia Southern men's basketball team. C.Y. used to play point guard at GSU from 1989-1993.

Tons of emotion ran through former Eagle point guard, Charlton Young, after it was announced he would take over as Georgia Southern's men's basketball coach.

Coach Young, also known as "C.Y.," played college ball at GSU from 1989-1993. As a senior, Young was named to the first-team All Southern Conference averaging 17.1 points and 5.1 assists. Young also broke three different GSU records, including career assists (530), career three pointers made (241) and season three-pointers made (91). During his playing time down here, Young also helped lead the Eagles to an NCAA tournament appearance after defeating rival Georgia State in 1992.

Before taking the job at GSU, Young was the assistant coach at Georgia Tech for four years. During that time, he established himself as a top 25 recruiter, according to Rivals.com.

This is the reason as to why Young chose to coach at GSU.

"I want to help take us back to where we are supposed to be," said Young. "I'm tied to the glory here. That is my inspiration for taking this job."

According to Young, he has been waiting a long time specifically for the GSU head coaching job. The motivation and drive to bring GSU back to the top comes from his past when he played on the hardwood of Hanner Fieldhouse.

"I've got blood, sweat and tears on this court," said Young. "I know what it is like down here during a time of greatness on the court. I want to help bring back that glory and swagger that GSU used to have."

Some of that swagger included a packed Hanner Fieldhouse during 1992 when GSU defeated rival Georgia State to enter the NCAA tournament.

"When I refer to Georgia Southern, notice I say the GSU," said Young. "That's because Georgia State was a big rival back then, and there was a huge argument to who was the real GSU. The rivalry, added with the crowd in Hanner Fieldhouse, made that game one of the best I've played in. I want to help bring all of that back to this basketball program. We are committed to developing a high-stage basketball program."

In recent memory, the last time Hanner Fieldhouse was packed to its potential, Stephen Curry and Davidson visited during a regular season matchup.

"I've heard it all over campus. Hanner Fieldhouse is a horrible place to play," said Young. "That is no excuse for not showing up to support your team. Duke is a perfect example. Cameron Indoor Stadium is not the prettiest building, but the fans that show up make it tough for opposing teams to play in."

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