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NEWS

'Power Shift' the future

Georgia Southern students join other students from around the nation in Washington D.C. for a conference on how to stop global warming.

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SPORTS



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Teal named SoCon freshman of the week

For the third week in a row, an Eagle football player was named Southern Conference Freshman of the Week. This week, the honor went to running back Chris Teal.

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MORE TOP STORIES

The US Supreme Court debates adjusting primary elections.

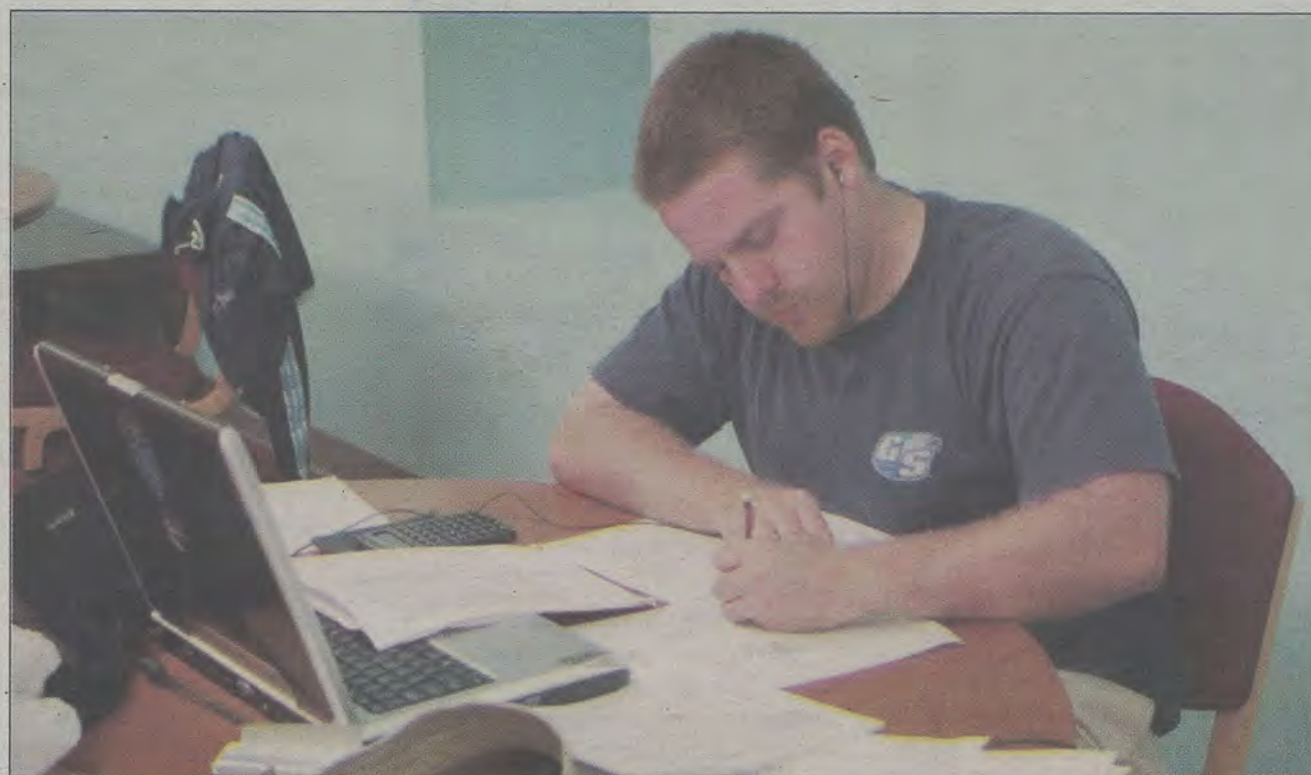
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'Save-A-Life' national tour shows students the danger of drunk driving

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Southern Adventures offers clinics on outdoor recreational activities

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Chris Buchanan/STAFF

GSU student Matthew Gillespie studies in the Henderson Library in preparation of midterm season.

GSU weighs in on drop debate

By **Cristy Smith**

Guest writer

A few changes have taken place with requirements for the HOPE scholarship and a new grade policy has left some students at odds on whether to drop, to stay in or to retake a class.

Last semester and years prior students were able to retake a class and keep the higher grade without penalty. Under the new policy, a student's previous grade and the new grade(s) are averaged together.

"I don't like it [new policy]. If you could retake it, you may stay in and not drop to see what you can get out of it; now you are going to say forget it, because you can't retake the class," said junior marketing major, Drew Lethem. "You wouldn't have as many people dropping [mid-semester] and it would make the school stronger academic-wise."

Others on campus think the new policy would keep students on their toes and could help them graduate earlier.

"I think it's a good policy because it will cut down on people being here for six years to graduate and it will cause them to take the class seriously the first time," said senior political science major, Larry Cloud.

If you do not drop by October 8 your fall class will be weighted

on your final hours and you will not be able to replace the grade by retaking the course.

Some students are primarily concerned with their eligibility for HOPE, which has some scrambling to drop and some confused about when they are checked.

According to Elise Boyett, associate director of Student Affairs, HOPE is checked every 30 hours and every spring semester. If a student is not taking 15 hours every semester, they are likely to be checked more frequently. If you break 30 hours in the fall you will be checked for eligibility that semester as well as that following spring semester.

According to sociology professor Ted Brimeyer, about 50 people drop his class out of the 175 originally signed up.

"Those that drop mainly drop because of their grade and don't have a chance at a better grade," Brimeyer said.

Contrary to popular belief and one of the tips given by the Academic Success Center, Brimeyer said that the worst people to ask how to study are your professors. "They probably didn't have to study as hard as undergrads," he said.

He also added that many students drop to keep HOPE or don't take as heavy as loads to help maintain a B average.

If you're borderline C in a class and need a B in order to keep

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Chris Buchanan/STAFF

GSU's David Ogunnoiki is among 100 nominated for the Pixel Awards.

Student Web site receives international recognition

By Mandy Wommack

Guest writer

David Ogunnoiki, a Georgia Southern graphic design major, has been honored by a nomination to the Pixel Awards, an international competition judging student Web sites.

The Pixel Awards recently announced their 100 nominees, a top five in each of 20 categories. Anyone from around the world can enter the competition, and then, the top five of each category are chosen.

While judging the sites, the judges score on innovation, content, navigation, visual design, functionality, and overall site experience.

The top 20 winners plus the winners of Best in Show and People's Champ will be announced in November. Best in Show is awarded to the Web site that gets the highest score of all 20 of the top Web sites. Everyone can vote for People's Champ, and the site with the most votes wins.

In this international competition, Ogunnoiki was placed in the top five of the student Web site category for his site, www.freshiam.net.

"The Pixel Awards is a relatively new competition," said Leigh Thomson, the faculty advisor for the Design Group on campus and an assistant professor in the Art Department. "But it has already gained a high level of credibility within the design profession. The sites submitted for review are judged by the top web designers in the nation, and it is a strenuous competitive process."

According to Thomson, the judges themselves have designed and directed such sites as Yahoo!, EBay and Ticketmaster.

It is an incredible honor and credit to David's

talent to be given this award," she said.

"My Web site is a part of me that is rarely exposed," said Ogunnoiki. "And I can give you a perspective of how I view the world."

Ogunnoiki has been attending GSU for four years. He was born and spent most of his childhood in Nigeria.

"You will never see anything unoriginal or boring in any of David's work," said Thomson. "There is always a unique spin incorporated into it that captures a viewer. I believe this is a result of both his talent and his education as we push our students very hard to work outside of the box."

"Everything is basically done by designers," Ogunnoiki said. "We basically decide what's cool and what's not cool."

Ogunnoiki is the promotion officer for The Design Group (the DG), which helps GSU students going into the design field come together and learn more about the business.

"The group has impacted the way I design now and how I look at design," said Ogunnoiki.

The DG, previously called the Moti until 2005, is involved with many other groups on campus. For example, it has helped edit the Web site for 91.9 The Buzz, it has also designed flyers, posters and shirts for the African Student Association.

"The impact that the DG has on its members is evident in both their professional and personal development," said Thomson.

The DG's weekly meetings are held on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art behind the Library.

Students can still vote for Ogunnoiki's Web site at www.PixelAwards.com.

Georgia Southern students to stop global warming

By Lauren Childs

Guest writer

Georgia Southern students, along with youth from across the country, will be taking a trip to Washington D.C. to have their voices heard on November 2-5 when they attend the Power Shift conference where they will learn from the nation's leading scientists, advocates and organizers about how to solve global warming and discover how young people can make sure they are heard in the upcoming Presidential election.

"Students should come to Power Shift because now is the time to step up and be leaders," said Beth Bird, secretary and treasurer of the Student Alliance for a Green Earth (SAGE). "Power Shift will offer the chance to find out what is being done now, what can be done in the future and to tell our nation's political leaders the way we want the future to look."

The organizing committee for the conference has set up three main goals: to make sure the U.S. Presidential candidates and Congress take global warming seriously, to empower a truly diverse network of young leaders, and to achieve broad geographic diversity.

Power Shift also has future goals to build a clean energy economy, achieve energy independence, create millions of green jobs, increase global equity and revitalize the American economy.

The conference will include some training sessions on how to organize powerful educational events on campus, how to convince politicians to become global warming champions, how to recruit more volunteers and how to work with the media. There will also be an "opportunities fair" featuring some of the country's leading environmental employers which will give attendees some networking opportunities.

"There is a growing appreciation and acceptance in this country for the impact that humans are having on our environment," said Lorne Wolfe, the faculty advisor for SAGE. "This conference offers the opportunity for today's students to learn more about global warming and what we can do as individual students and as a university community to hopefully remedy this dangerous situation."

GSU students can register today at www.PowerShift07.org. The registration fee is \$20 before October 1 and \$40 after. Total cost of the trip will be around \$100 per person. Georgia Students for Sustainability, a group made up of campus environmental groups from around Georgia, is working together with SAGE to get as many students as possible to attend. They are working with the Student Government Association to raise funds for the trip.

Interested students can contact Beth Bird at georgiasouthernsage@gmail.com to learn more.

Debate

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HOPE and do not want to drop the class, there are plenty of resources available at the Academic Success Center. Some sources include tutoring, tips for test taking, stress management, overcoming test anxiety, and other workshops that are all free for GSU students.

Some other tips given by Josephine Hanschke in the Academic Success Center were take breaks when studying, organize your study material, make sure you are free from intrusion, turn off your cell phone and study early.

"Studies have shown you're less productive late at night," Hanschke said.

If you are still undecided about dropping, Hanschke advised students to "know where you stand, or go ask your teacher two days before the drop date."

Study Tips from the ASC:

- **Come to the ASC**
We have tutors in almost every area and if we don't we'll find you some help.
- **Contact your Instructor**
Get suggestion from them on how you can improve your grade or study.
- **Don't cram**
Always study over a long period of time and break it apart.
- **Study with a colleague**
There are always holes in your notes.
- **Have fun after studying.**
"Study First Party Later!"

NATIONAL POLITICS

State's primary laws get harsh critique from Supreme Court

By Michael Doyle
McClatchy Newspapers

Supreme Court justices on Monday sharply critiqued Washington state's primary election system, with several suggesting that it violates political parties' First Amendment rights.

Washington allows primary candidates to identify which parties they prefer, even if they aren't the parties' official nominees. In a case watched by political professionals nationwide, justices wondered Monday whether Washington is infringing on protected rights of free association.

"We know the candidates can associate themselves with a party, but the party can't disassociate themselves from the candidate," Justice Antonin Scalia said. "That, it seems to me, is a great disservice to the party."

The opening case of the court's 2007-08 term returned justices to a dispute previously addressed in 2000. Then, under different leadership, the court by 7-2 struck down California's so-called blanket primary, which allowed voters to choose candidates regardless of political affiliation.

California's system violated parties' rights to choose which individuals and ideas they associate with, the court concluded. Washington voters responded in 2004 with Initiative 872, under which candidates identify their party "preference," and the top two primary vote-getters advance to the general election.

"There is no evidence in the record that the parties will be harmed," Washington state Attorney General Robert M. McKenna argued, adding that "this is not an 'association' in the constitutional sense. It is an expression of preference."

McKenna said there was an "immense difference" between Washington's primary system and the one in California struck down earlier by the court. He seemed to have the sympathies of Justice John Paul Stevens, one of two dissenters in the earlier California case.

While Supreme Court questions don't necessarily foreshadow how decisions go, McKenna appeared to face tougher going than did John

J. White, the attorney for the Washington State Republican Party.

While Scalia conveyed his sentiments more directly than his colleagues did, several others joined in pressing McKenna during the hour-long oral argument.

Justice David Souter, for instance, said voters "in the real world" probably would believe that candidates who said they "prefer" one party were members of that party.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, the crucial swing vote in many cases, added that parties might end up embarrassed by candidates who sought to identify themselves with the parties for their own purposes.

"There is evidence from other states that people who preach racial hatred try to associate themselves with a particular party," Kennedy said, in an apparent reference to Louisiana politician David Duke.

The First Amendment doesn't explicitly enumerate a right of association, but it's long been recognized in court decisions. The right includes "the freedom to join together in furtherance of common political beliefs ... and to limit the association to those people only," the court noted in the 2000 California case. The political parties that oppose Washington's election system contend that it isn't meaningfully different from what the court struck down in California.

"The state (still) allows any candidate to appropriate the party name and to compete against the party's candidate," White said.

Reflecting the stakes, the California Democratic Party and the Democratic National Committee filed briefs opposing Washington state's primary system. Louisiana filed its own amicus brief, as the ability of other states to redesign their systems will be shaped by what the court decides on the consolidated cases known as Washington v. Washington State Republican Party and Washington State Grange v. Washington State Republican Party.

The court will rule before next June.

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Prestigious dance company comes to GSU



Special Photo

The Philadelphia Dance Company, also known as Philadanco, will perform on October 5 at the Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

By John H. Pope

Guest writer

A world-renowned professional dance company is bringing its celebrated troupe to Georgia Southern's Performing Arts Center Friday night.

The Philadelphia Dance Company will be showcasing its contemporary dance routine for audiences on Friday October 5 at the PAC. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

The company, also known as Philadanco, has traveled across the country and the globe for the past 36 years. They continually perform before millions of people each year through radio and television broadcasts.

Founded in 1970 by Joan Myers Brown, Philadanco regularly performs in more than 50 concerts and in 45 residencies each year. The company is made up of a 40-week intensive training program, a short summer training program for 10-14 years old kids, and an apprentice group.

Philadanco also founded the International Conference of Black Dance Companies and International Association of Blacks in Dance.

These pioneering groups address the special needs of the African American dance community in a supportive environment.

The Philadanco performance will be the second of ten events the PAC will sponsor this year. Jennifer Morriss, the PAC's box office assistant, said, "This is Philadanco's first visit to GSU and we have sold numerous tickets already."

Lindsay Cox, a senior art history major, is one student who is excited about the upcoming performance.

Cox said, "It will help students experience a part of our culture that they may not otherwise be exposed to and it's always a good thing when GSU brings the arts to the community."

Tickets are \$30 per person for the general public.

The box office is open every Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The box office is also open one hour prior to the start of each performance.

To purchase tickets or obtain additional information, call (912) 486-7999 or toll free (866) PAC-ARTS, or visit the PAC Web site at <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/pac>.



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- INDOOR SOCCER ENTRIES DUE

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- INDOOR SOCCER BEGINS
- VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS CLINIC 1 9:00PM, RAC SEMINAR ROOM
- CYCLING PRE-TRIP MEETING 8:00PM @ SAC

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'Save a Life Tour' to visit campus

By Emily Ross

Guest writer

'I'll take the keys' is the mantra which the Save a Life Tour hopes to ingrain in Georgia Southern University's students when it invades campus on October 31.

The national 'Save a Life Tour' is designed to make students aware of the effects of driving after consuming alcohol.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in a state-of-the-art drunk driving simulator, and realize the effects of just one drink.

"We want students to realize you cannot manipulate your brain as well as you think you can," said La Shanda Johnson, assistant administrative director for health education and promotion.

The directors of this tour have all been personally affected by drunk driving in one way or another, and they aim to spread the word about

the dangers of drunk driving. Students agree that this program is a necessity.

"I think that it is important for people to understand how hard it is to drive drunk, and that you really aren't a better driver drunk," said sophomore exercise science major Clayton Whitehead.

In 2006, Georgia had 36 percent of traffic fatalities that were alcohol related according to the MADD website.

"Drunk driving affects everyone, not just the person driving, but those in the car with them, and other cars on the road," said Julia Hicks, a 2006 GSU alumnus, "I am really glad that the campus is continuing to provide DUI education. It's important!"

Many in the campus community and beyond have witnessed the effects of drunk driving on others but fail to realize that the same consequences can affect them.

"In actuality, your brain is impaired and

there is nothing you can do to change it," said Johnson.

By using the simulator, students can become aware of their actual driving abilities at various levels of intoxication. This eye-opening experience is one that GSU hopes will affect the decisions students make after drinking.

"I hope this will reduce the number of people on the road drinking and driving," said Johnson. "The 'Save a Life Tour' gives you a real scenario, and there is nothing like experiencing it yourself."

Along with the DUI simulator, there will be other portions of the tour that will show the real consequences of driving under the influence. The event will take place at the RAC on October 31, and all students are encouraged to come.

For more information, visit www.savealife-tour.com.

You can also contact health education services at (912)871-1732.

POLICE BEAT

9-27-2007

- Jake Bailey Seiden, 18, of Brannen Hall, was charged with DUI and making an improper turn.
- A case of simple assault was reported at the RAC.
- A cell phone was taken from the Russell Union.
- Several CDs were taken from Kennedy Hall.

9-28-2007

- Shefford Killian Kean, 21, of the Garden District, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, failure to maintain lane, and safety restraint violation.
- A fight was reported at Johnson Hall.
- A vehicle was scratched in the Math/Physics Building-Russell Union parking lot.
- The side mirrors were taken from a vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.
- Two wallets were taken from the RAC.

9-29-2007

- Spencer Cherry, 18, of Kennedy Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and public intoxication.
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9-30-2007

- A fight was reported at Eagle Village.
- A fight was reported at Southern Court-yard.
- A vehicle was scratched in the Eagle Village parking lot.
- Officers assisted two motorists.

Equestrian team sweeps competition in season opener

Special to the G-A

This past weekend the Georgia Southern equestrian team dominated powerhouse competition in their season home opener.

The competition was held on the GSU home turf in Brooklet, Ga. The University of Florida, Florida State, Georgia Tech and many other schools were in attendance.

The GSU Equestrian Team (GSUET), swept the western portion of the competition to take first place in their double header competition Sunday.

"This is a really good start for the team, and we are really excited to see our hard work paying off," said GSUET Coach Eleanor Ellis.

In addition to capturing team titles, Megan Lyles, a senior english major, was named the reserve high point rider.

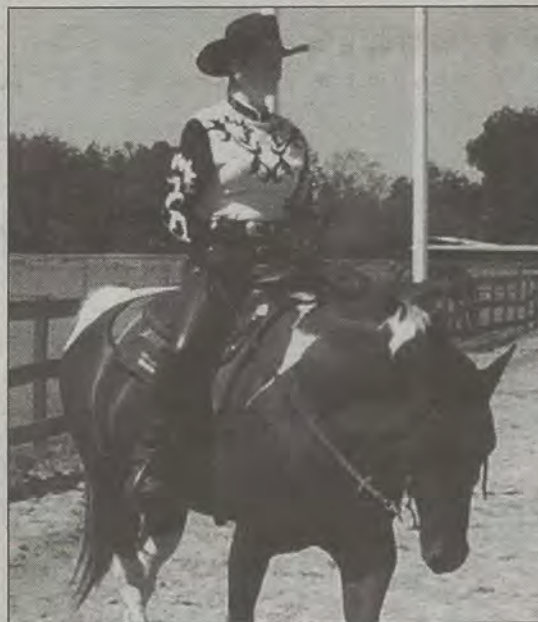
On Sunday, Mallory Barrett also contributed to the win by placing first in both competitions.

The team competed in both huntseat and western competitions this weekend with a strong showing in both. Although the huntseat competition did not produce the demolishing results of the western, there were many high points.

"Saturday (the huntseat show) was a really good learning experience," said Elizabeth Osbourne, a senior member of the GSUET. "I think we are all ready mentally now, as well as physically, to perform at our best for the rest of the season."

With the rest of a long season ahead of them, the GSUET has certainly made a statement that they are a team to be reckoned with.

The huntseat team will compete next at the University of Florida on October 14.



Special Photo

Barrett placed first in the team's first competition.

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Hunger & Homelessness Week Thursday, October 11 Lunch Discussion (Free lunch) 12:30pm RU 2080 Led by GSU's Dr Alison Scott

Hunger & Homelessness Week 2007- Tuesday, October 9 25 Hour Famine begins at 7pm Get more information or sign up in RU 2022

Hunger & Homelessness Week Events Monday, October 8 Poverty Simulation RU Ballroom 4:00pm Step Inside Poverty

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Hunger & Homelessness Week Thursday, October 11 Movie: Pursuit of Happiness 8pm RU Theater

Hunger & Homelessness Week Saturday, October 13 Come volunteer at the local soup kitchen 9am-1pm Sign up in RU 2022

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Tuesday, October 9 Hunger Banquet 6:00pm in RU Ballroom Admission: FOUR canned goods An interactive way to learn about world hunger.

Hunger & Homelessness Week Friday, October 12 Volunteer to help with the Habitat for Humanity Build-a-Thon 11am - 2pm Sign up in RU 2022

Hunger & Homelessness Week Wednesday, October 10 Lunch Discussion (Free lunch) 12pm RU 2047 Topic: Habitat for Humanity (hear from a homeowner)

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The Stars Are Out

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Can you match up the movies in column 1 with the actors who starred in them in column 2? Good luck!

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| 1. "The Front" (1976) | _____ | (a) Daniel Day-Lewis |
| 2. "The Crucible" (1996) | _____ | (b) Paul Newman |
| 3. "Fever Pitch" (2005) | _____ | (c) Kevin Costner |
| 4. "The Client" (1994) | _____ | (d) Jennifer Lopez |
| 5. "The Bodyguard" (1992) | _____ | (e) Nicolas Cage |
| 6. "Sunset" (1988) | _____ | (f) Woody Allen |
| 7. "Enough" (2002) | _____ | (g) Tommy Lee Jones |
| 8. "Moonstruck" (1987) | _____ | (h) Diane Keaton |
| 9. "The Verdict" (1982) | _____ | (i) Drew Barrymore |
| 10. "The Lemon Sisters" (1990) | _____ | (j) Bruce Willis |



Southern Adventures hosts outdoor recreation clinics this month



Special photo

The Climbing Clinic is just one of the clinics offered by Southern Adventures this fall.

Special to the G-A

This month, Southern Adventures (SA) will be hosting a series of clinics to help participants perfect their skills in everything from bike maintenance and repair, to rock climbing and kayaking.

First on the agenda is the Bike Maintenance Clinic in the Southern Adventures Center (SAC) on Thursday, October 4 at 8:00 p.m. Much like working on a car, bike maintenance and repair can be a grueling chore. The SA staff will host a free bike maintenance clinic and teach the basics of bicycle repair. They will provide maintenance tips to keep your bike running smooth and demonstrate simple adjustments to keep your bike working better and you riding longer.

"There are a lot of students who use a bike as their main form of transportation on campus. This clinic offers them the tools to fix their bikes on their own if anything were to happen," said Dustin Sanderson, Southern Adventures director. "Some people might not know how to change a flat tire on a bike. We're trying to help alleviate those situations by teaching people how to maintain their bikes properly."

The clinic will be taught by trained bicycle mechanics and will include hands-on practice.

No prior experience is required, but don't forget to bring your bike when you attend!

Next, the Introduction to Climbing Clinic will be hosted at the climbing wall in the Recreation Activity Center (RAC) on Wednesday, October 10 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Participants will be instructed on everything from tying the correct knots, to learning the safety policies and procedures of the climbing wall.

"The Introduction to Climbing Clinic allows people to learn a brief history of climbing, as well as basic climbing skills and techniques," said Matt Parker, graduate assistant. "We also certify people to belay on their own. This way they can come with their climbing partner and climb without having to wait on our staff."

For those interested in doing something with a little more splash, try the Sea Kayak 101 Clinic at the RAC on Saturday, October 13 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

"This clinic will be a little different than the kayaking clinics in the past," said Parker. "We're basically going to teach participants how to run their own trip. We are going to go over the parts of the boat, planning your trip, and how to read tides."

Registration is free, but must be completed in the SAC no later than Friday, October 12.

Toastmasters come to GSU

By Matthew Mannila

Assistant copy editor

Senior political science major, Andrew Cooper, has formed a local chapter of Toastmasters, a public speaking club open to anyone on campus or in the broader community. The Toastmasters will meet on Wednesday, October 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Russell Union room 2052.

It's an opportunity to fine tune the skill of speaking in front of crowds, in a supportive group with no fear of judgment. The mission of Toastmasters is to promote a mutually supportive and positive learning environment in which every member has the opportunity to develop and practice communication and leadership skills, which in turn foster self-confidence and personal growth.

"I think it's a good endeavor for these students to take on. It shows promise, especially with the attendance of the first and second meetings. It'll help people to improve themselves. That's what the club's about. It's also a social club, not just strictly business, so we'll sometimes go to dinner afterwards," said Calun Crampton from Savannah club no. 705.

And Toastmasters chapters exist all over the

world with networking opportunities.

"When I was in Taiwan, my boss dragged me to a Toastmasters and I learned I was good at something I'd never done before. It helped me make friends in a foreign country," said Andrew Cooper.

There are more than 215,000 members and 11,000 clubs in 91 countries that meet on a regular basis to practice giving speeches. Members deliver and critique impromptu and planned speeches, working on tone, body language, eye contact and every other aspect of the art of public speaking.

It all began in Santa Anna, California over 80 years ago, when Ralph C. Smedley founded the original chapter in the basement of a YMCA. Now, several GSU students coupled with senior members from the Savannah club are instrumental in getting a local club off the ground.

An ex-president and current vice president of public relations, Andy Uhlig, said, "Being with the Savannah club for four years has allowed me to really practice and develop a new level of public speaking. I grow. Every week I learn something new. I wish I had done Toastmasters when I was your age."

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SPORTS

Eagles to compete in inaugural tournament

GSU News Service

Sport Tours International, the leader in arranging college basketball tournaments throughout America and the Caribbean, has added a new tournament for the 2007-08 season. And the Georgia Southern University men's basketball team will be participating.

The inaugural Glenn Wilkes Classic will be held over a span of two weeks and will feature eight Division I men's basketball teams. Four of these teams will be from Florida. Florida State, Rhode Island, University of Alabama-Birmingham, and South Florida will serve as hosts for first round games on November 9 or 10.

Following the first round games GSU, along with Florida Atlantic, Stetson and Cleveland State, will join the four hosts in Daytona Beach for three days of basketball action from November 16 to 18.

The Classic, which falls under the NCAA's Multiple Team Event format, will feature four games each day at the, 8,000-seat Ocean Center in Daytona Beach.

The event is named after longtime Stetson University head coach Glenn Wilkes. Wilkes, respectfully known as the "Godfather of Florida basketball," coached for 36 seasons at Stetson and is number 41 on the NCAA Division I coaching all-time victories list.

Wilkes won 552 games at Stetson and posted 27 winning seasons during his tenure. Wilkes is still actively involved in the game of basketball. In 1958, he founded the Glenn Wilkes Basketball School, which is the south's first and most popular basketball school.

Wilkes has been honored extensively for his accomplishments and is a member of the Florida Sports Hall of Fame, the Stetson and Mercer University Halls of Fame, and the Nike Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame. Game times and dates will be decided by the coaches of the host institutions.

Cross Country finished 16th in a field of 21 at the Auburn Invitational.

Men's soccer travels to Clemson, S.C. to take on the tigers today at 7 p.m.



Jared Siri/STAFF

Freshman Eagle tailback Chris Teal avoids Catamount defenders in last week's 50-21 victory against Western Carolina.

GSU freshmen continue to be honored by SoCon

By Matt Mauney

Assistant sports editor

Runningback Chris Teal joins linebacker E.J. Webb and runningback Zeke Rozier as being named SoCon 'Freshman of the Week' for his solid performance against Western Carolina University in week four.

Teal got his first career start two weeks ago against Chattanooga after injuries plagued the Eagles' rushing unit, putting first string tailback Lamar Lewis out for a few weeks and ending the season for Zeke Rozier, who won the SoCon 'Freshman of the Week' award for week one.

Teal had a modest performance against the UTC Mocs but had a standout performance last Saturday

against WCU after rushing for 64 yards on 20 carries and recording his first collegiate touchdown.

"I played a little bit more this week than I did last week, but overall it was great," said Teal. "It's great not just being able to sit on the bench but to play also."

Teal is fairly well-known locally, being a standout player for nearby Cairo High School in Cairo, Ga.. After Saturday's game, Teal spoke of how he thought he was a good example for players who dream to play for a prestigious program like GSU.

"A lot of people looked up to me at home," said Teal. "So with me being here it's encouraging a lot more guys to want to go to college and play football."

Teal also said how first year Head Coach Chris

Hatcher was a big reason for him to choose to be an Eagle. Teal, a long time fan of Hatcher's former school of Valdosta State, was greatly impressed with the success he had in his seven years with the Blazers.

"I always admired Coach Hatcher ever since I started following Valdosta State," said Teal. "So I was going where he was going regardless."

Teal's performance is very important for the GSU offense, who has been mainly relying on the running ability of quarterback Jayson Foster to lead their team to victory.

"Chris is going to be a great back for us in the future," said Foster. "Him and Mike [Hamilton] really stepped it up today. [Teal] got some more carries and came out and produced."



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