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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2006

Student workers put themselves in harm's way

Although Statesboro's crime rate isn't especially high, students should still be aware of safe practices

By Daniel McNair
Staff writer

Crimes against students are common, and despite the best efforts of Statesboro's law enforcement officials, it is nearly impossible to thwart all crime. College students often hold jobs that can place them in precarious positions.

Convenience store clerks and pizza delivery personnel are two such jobs that may place employees in potentially dangerous situations.

Last month there were three convenience store armed robberies and one robbery involving a milk truck delivery driver who was held at gunpoint. All of the convenience store robberies occurred around 3 a.m.

According to Statesboro police reports, in an incident on March 6 a gas station attendant was shot in the left shoulder and side of the head.

The suspect did not get far before being apprehended on March 29 in Jenkins County.

The Statesboro Police Department's Criminal Investigations Unit is currently investigating the other robberies.

One would think that pizza delivery personnel are the most prone to robberies due to the dangerous combination of late night deliveries and working alone.

Detective James L. Winskey of the Statesboro Police Dept. reassures readers that crime is not at a level higher than normal.

Georgia Southern student and Holiday's delivery driver Brandon Boyd explains that he, like most other delivery drivers, does not hold excessive fears concerning personal safety while running deliveries.

According to Winskey, there has not been a pizza delivery driver robbery since February.

While the recent string of robberies may be unsettling to many students, Detective Winskey said, "entering autos and home burglaries are the most common crimes committed against students. Students are most susceptible to break-ins during school breaks such as the holidays, spring break and summer."

These school breaks offer perfect opportunities for criminals to burglarize student's homes because there are so few people around campus to

witness such crimes.

Detective Winskey said, "Spring break this year was relatively quiet in comparison to what we usually have."

There are steps that students may take to increase both the safety of their person and property.

These steps, outlined by Winskey, include storing valuables in a safe place, keeping records of serial numbers for such items as televisions, DVD players, playstations, etc. and making sure vehicles are secure and that valuables are not left in plain sight within vehicles.

A very important thing to note about serial numbers is that they are a necessity for building a case against a robbery or burglary suspect.

Without serial numbers or identifying markings it is nearly impossible to prove ownership of electronic equipment.

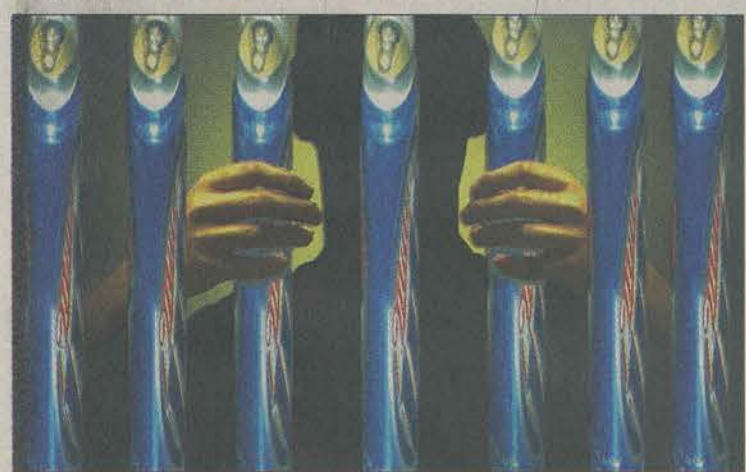
So in order to protect yourself, be careful when out and about late at night. Violent crimes are more likely to occur during these times.

Students should be mindful of their valuable property and take special care to secure it during school breaks.



Daniel Flanders/STAFF

Ebony Austin, left, and Tiffany Bell work a late-night shift at the Parkers near campus. There were three armed robberies at gas stations in Statesboro last month.



Grayson Hoffman/PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

From college bars to prison bars

By Ditoria Geddis
Staff writer

Health Services is sponsoring a presentation today by Chris Sandy titled "From the College Bar Life to Life Behind Bars," at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Sandy is a person who, because of some bad decisions regarding drinking and driving, ended up killing two people. He is currently serving a mandatory 13-year sentence in a Georgia maximum-security correctional institution for vehicular homicide.

Students can attend and hear the "real deal" on drinking and driving from someone who knows what they're talking about.

Sandy will be telling people of the consequences of drinking and driving. His mission is to encourage people not to make the same mistake that he did. LaShonda N. Johnson, who works in the health education building said that the talk will be interesting for students.

"Chris Sandy is moving and he hits home to students because he looks like a regular student," said Johnson. "He's not intimidating and he shows that these accidents can happen to

anybody."

April 11, 2000 was the day of the accident that changed his life.

"If students come and listen to what I have to say it may change your life," said Sandy.

In addition to the speaker, GSU's Health Services will sponsor a drinking and driving event on Wednesday, April 12, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Russell Union parking lot.

Captain Lee Harris from the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department will assist students with a drunk/impaired driving simulation.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in various activities and obstacle courses while wearing blood alcohol content goggles. Free root beer will be provided along with food donated from local restaurants.

The drinking and driving presentations are supported through a Young Adult Alcohol Education Grant from the Georgia Office of Highway Safety that was awarded to the Office of Health Education and Promotion at the beginning of the fall term.

The target audience is not only university students, but high school students in Statesboro and Bulloch County as well.

Volunteers clean up eight tons of trash from Statesboro streets

By Lucius Cole
Staff writer

Statesboro welcomed the Great American Cleanup with a tremendous turnout Saturday morning.

More than 1,600 volunteers across Bulloch County showed up to help remove roadside litter around the Georgia Southern campus, Statesboro city limits and other parts of the

county including Brooklet, Register and Portals.

The Great American Cleanup is an annual event which occurs nationwide and aims to raise environmental awareness by promoting recycling and litter prevention. The organization "Keep Bulloch Beautiful" planned the event locally.

Registered individuals were assigned to small teams which reported

to various stretches of road and picked up litter.

Some of the areas covered included the 301 Bypass, Georgia Avenue, downtown, the Fair Road fairgrounds and Mill Creek Park.

Eight tons of trash were collected from all over the county, including 400 pounds of household recyclables such as bottles and cans.

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How to get involved:

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- Organize a clean-up
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- Organize a beautification project

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Find a dream job with Career Services

Career Services helps hopeful students prepare for the job hunt after graduation

By Meesha Goldwire
Staff writer

Thousands of students graduate from college each year, but not all of them have a job waiting for them after completing their education. Georgia Southern's Career Services offers a class, titled Professional Development Seminar, to juniors and seniors to help them begin the job searching process before they graduate.

Amy Rowell, assistant director of Career Services, teaches the class every semester. Some of the main objectives of the class include developing interviewing skills, resume writing, professional business etiquette and goal setting.

"We talk about different things like graduate school and dressing for success. It's interesting because Amy Rowell tells us her experiences and how she found jobs," said senior economics major Tameika Tiller, who is currently taking the class.

"She tells us the good, the bad and the ugly about the job searching process," said Rikina Keen, Senior finance and human resources management major. Keen also said that some ideas, like having a reference page, are important but that graduates simply don't know about them.

Although the Professional Development Seminar is restricted to juniors and seniors, any major can benefit from taking the class. "The handbook we're required to have is very organized and very useful. It's good to have even if you're not taking the class," said Keen.

Rowell says that the number one mistake students make is waiting too long to begin the job searching process. "You should give yourself nine months to a year for your job search; don't come to Career Services right after graduation and expect us to hand you a career," said Rowell.

The class devotes two class periods to developing a resume and



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Jessica Goosman advises psychology major Mia Tran at Career Services in the William Center on campus.

portfolio. Rowell said that having a professional resume is extremely important because it is how you sell

yourself. "The purpose of a resume is to get the interview, and the purpose

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'Caribbean Night' at Meinhardt Vineyard to support BCSATF

By Koelling Borneman
Staff writer

The Bulloch County Sexual Assault Task Force is hosting "Caribbean Night" on Saturday, April 15, at 6 p.m. at the Meinhardt Vineyards. The event is an opportunity for members of Bulloch County to help the BCSATF by providing support through donations.

The event will feature live music from a steel drum band as well as other Caribbean entertainment and food. There will also be a silent auction featuring a variety of items including horseback riding lessons, a photography session and automotive maintenance.

The BCSATF runs a sexual assault hotline that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week and deals

with rape, incest and other forms of sexual assault.

The specially trained volunteers who run the hotline, crisis advocates, are available to assist victims by directing them to counseling or hospitals, or offering referrals and other services. The goal of the organization is to eventually build an actual sexual assault crisis center.

"We listen, we try to give whatever comfort we can, but we try to empower the victim," said Linda Rohrer Paige, a professor in the literature and philosophy department and chair of the sexual assault task force.

Paige has been with the organization for several years and hopes that the money raised at the "Caribbean Night" event will help keep them going for next year.

"All of us who are involved want to

help," said Paige. "We offer anonymity on the phone, and sometimes you want to talk to a stranger."

The task force was established several years ago when members of the community wanted to start a Rape Crisis Center, but it has only been officially incorporated since 2003.

The organization not only serves the Georgia Southern campus, but the entire Statesboro community and surrounding areas.

Tickets for the Caribbean Night event are \$30 per person in advance and \$35 at the door on the night of the event.

BCSATF also holds three-day training sessions to educate crisis volunteers. The next sessions will be held on April 21, 22 and 30.

According to Paige, crisis advocates are often the first people contacted

after a rape or other kind of sexual assault has occurred. She said most of the victims are young, between the ages of 12 and 22, and about half are college students, mostly female.

She said that although fewer assaults are perpetrated against males than females, some callers may be male, sometimes even the very young.

The task force is available to help victims no matter when the assault happened. To learn how you can become a crisis advocate, contact Paige at 912-681-0222.

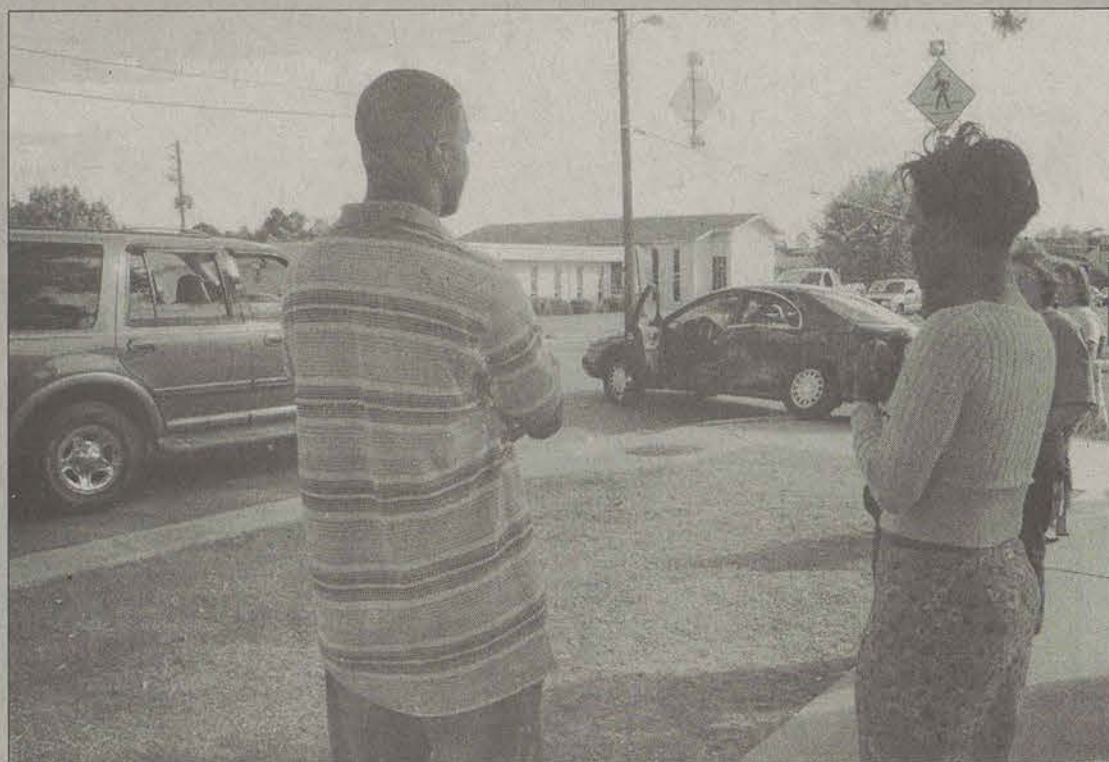
Tickets for "Caribbean Night" are available at Cleve White Nissan of Statesboro, Krisha Craven Photography, Meinhardt Vineyards and Winery, or from Task Force members Paige, Vickie O'Brien at 912-681-5798, or Jocelyn Poole at 912-681-5115. The Rape Crisis Hotline is 912-531-1771.



Special Photo

A steel drum band provides entertainment in Nassau similar to the steel drum band that will entertain guests during 'Caribbean Night' at Meinhardt Vineyards this weekend.

Wreck on Chandler Road stalls traffic



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Ryan Thomas and Patricia Ellison narrowly avoid a wreck on Chandler Road yesterday. Ellison said she had been in a wreck recently in the same area. "While spinning, the car just missed the front bumper by inches," said Thomas.

MySpace posts ads promoting safety

By Alex Veiga
Associated Press

Along with ads for bottled water and iTunes, a new campaign has begun appearing on the online social networking hub MySpace.com.

"One in five kids online is sexually solicited. Online predators know what they're doing. Do you?" read the public service ads that began running Monday.

A division of News Corp., MySpace enables computer users to meet any of more than 60 million members. Users post searchable profiles that can include photos of themselves and such details as where they live and what music they like.

But the Web site's features and popularity with teens have raised concerns with authorities nationwide.

There have been scattered accounts of sexual predators targeting minors they met through the site.

The spots, which computer users can see on MySpace in the form of banner ads, were also slated to begin running on a host of News Corp. outlets, including other Fox Interactive Media Web sites, the 28 Fox Networks Group broadcast networks, Fox All Access radio and the New York Post.

They are part of a campaign launched two years ago by the Ad Council and the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children.

Meanwhile, MySpace announced Tuesday that it has hired a Microsoft Corp. executive to oversee safety, education, privacy and law enforcement affairs, effective May 1.

Hemanshu Nigam currently serves as a director responsible for driving Microsoft's consumer security outreach and child safe computing strategies. He was previously a federal prosecutor who specialized in online child exploitation cases.

The new ad campaign warns parents and teens that sexual predators

are increasingly using the veil of anonymity provided by online chat rooms, forums and social networking sites to target minors.

"One of the things we're trying to persuade kids to do is not to give out personal details online, don't advertise where they are and who they are," said Ernie Allen, president of the Alexandria, Va.-based National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. "The person with whom they may be interacting may not be who they say they are."

Some 22 percent of users are registered as under 18, according to MySpace. The site forbids minors 13 and under from joining and provides special protections for those 14 and 15, only those on their friends' list can view their profiles.

Last month, two men were arrested in what prosecutors said were the first federal sex charges involving MySpace. Two Connecticut girls involved in that case were 11 and 14, the FBI said.

Apology issued over SAT mis-scorings

By Justin Pope
Associated Press

The president of the College Board sent an e-mail to the group's members Tuesday apologizing for scoring problems on the SAT exam. He pledged the organization would learn from the experience.

"This situation has tested us. It has tested me," Gaston Caperton wrote in an e-mail to members of the nonprofit College Board, which owns the SAT. "We could not be more sorry that this happened or more determined to learn from our experience and to press on more vigorously than ever with our educational mission."

The Board's membership includes high schools, colleges and nonprofit groups.

Trouble with the October SAT sitting was first revealed in early March, followed by two announcements in subsequent weeks about problems with re-scoring the exam. The disclosures came at the height of the admissions season, forcing many colleges to reopen files just as they were trying to make final decisions.

Eventually, the College Board reported 4,411 of the 495,000 October test-takers received incorrectly low scores, 83 percent of them off by 40 points or less across the 2,400-point exam. In the worst case, an exam was off by 450 points.

Caperton's note contained no significant new information about the problems, but did address criticism the College Board has faced for not re-reporting the scores of 613 students who

received incorrectly high scores on the exam. Some admissions officers said those students may be unfairly taking admissions or scholarship slots from more deserving candidates.

Caperton said it would be unfair to lower the scores of students now that it is too late for them to take the test again. However, Caperton said the policy of not penalizing students for technical errors that work in their favor would be revisited by the SAT committee in May, at the request of some members.

"I personally have learned a great deal during this period," wrote Caperton, a former governor of West Virginia. "Often, pain accompanies learning so I cannot say I have enjoyed this experience, and neither has anyone else at the College Board."

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SGA Meeting
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Chris Sandy "From College Bar Life to Life Behind Bars"
Russell Union Ballroom

Thursday, April 13

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
"Responsibilities of On-line Communities."
Russell Union Room 2041

THE BIG STORY

Parents sue soft drink companies over benzene in kids' drinks

By Libby Quaid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two soft-drink companies were sued Tuesday by parents complaining that there might be cancer-causing benzene in kids' drinks.

Attorneys filed class-action lawsuits against the companies in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston and Leon County Circuit Court in Tallahassee, Fla.

They accused Polar Beverages Inc. and In Zone Brands Inc. of not taking steps to keep benzene from forming in their beverages.

Benzene, a chemical linked to leukemia, can form in soft drinks containing two ingredients: Vitamin C, also called ascorbic acid, and either sodium benzoate or potassium benzoate.

The presence of those ingredients doesn't mean benzene is present. Scientists say factors such as heat or light exposure can trigger a reaction that forms benzene in the beverages.

"It's impossible for parents to know which soft drinks are safe and which contain cancer-causing benzene," said Timothy Newell, one of the plaintiffs.

Atlanta-based In Zone makes Belly Washers, juice drinks that come in reusable bottles featuring Spiderman, Hello Kitty, Scooby Doo and dozens of other well-known characters.

Worcester, Mass.-based Polar Beverages makes fruit-flavored sodas and seltzers as well as mixers.

The lawsuits allege that independent laboratory tests found benzene in the companies' drinks at levels above the federal drinking-water limit, which is 5 parts per billion.



Special Photo

Parents are suing the Atlanta-based 'In Zone' and Massachusetts-based 'Polar Beverages,' claiming the kids' drinks may contain cancer-causing benzene.

Food and Drug Administration sampling from 1995 through 2001 found similar results, and FDA is currently doing more tests.

FDA officials maintain there is no safety concern and that levels are still relatively low compared with other sources of exposure to benzene.

Likewise, a soft drink industry group argues that the amount of soft drinks people consume is much less than the amount of tap water they are exposed to.

In a statement, Polar Beverages president and CEO Ralph D. Crowley Jr. said all of his company's products are safe.

"Polar is committed to ensuring the safety of our products through in-

depth research and testing," Crowley said. Polar Beverages had an independent laboratory test its products as recently as February and no trace of benzene was found, he said.

The plaintiffs ask that companies be prohibited from selling drinks that may contain benzene in Massachusetts and Florida.

They point out that other companies have either removed one of the ingredients or added ingredients to keep benzene from forming.

Benzene forms naturally in forest fires, gasoline and cigarette smoke, among other things, and it's widely used industrially to make plastics, rubber, detergents, drugs and pesticides.

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Teams also participated in a contest to find "The Most Unusual Item" during their pickup. Some items recovered include: a bra, a wig, an un-cashed paycheck, approximately \$15 in cash and change, a fire extinguisher, a medal for Academic Honor Roll, a recipe for oatmeal raisin cookies and a working cell phone.

"Keep Bulloch Beautiful" will decide on the most unusual item, and the team that found it will receive a prize of a Subway sandwich tray.

Brooke Brandenburg, executive director of "Keep Bulloch Beautiful," said the whole community of Register came together and reclaimed their downtown area by landscaping and cleaning.

"It looked like something out of movie scene," she said.

Brooklet and Portal also reported their highest volunteer turnouts ever. GSU's own Student Alliance for a Green Earth (SAGE) accommodated volunteers by assigning locations to cleanup teams and handing out t-shirts.

"Every year SAGE runs the registration and helps 'Keep Bulloch Beautiful' out in any way possible," said Sherri Cannon, SAGE president. "Encouragement of the community is the biggest part in having the project run successfully."

"The Great American Cleanup is just one day of action and a fun time," said Brandenburg.

"Litter is just a basic environmental issue, but it is still a problem. That is an idea that I hope people will maintain all year long."

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Two charged with faking an obituary

1 WATERLOO, Iowa — Two people who police say conspired to get off of work for a few days by filing a fake obituary with a newspaper have been arrested.

James Ralph Snyder, 36, and Mary Jo Elizabeth Jensen, 33, both of Waterloo, participated in the scam by filing an obituary saying Jensen's 17-year-old son had died, police said.

Snyder, claiming he was Daniel Reddout's father, submitted the obituary to the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier in December, police said.

Snyder, who is Jensen's boyfriend, said Reddout died at the Mayo Clinic, in Rochester, Minn., after a lengthy illness, police said.

Later in the week, people who know the family and the teenager saw him at a downtown restaurant and called authorities, police said.

Snyder and Jensen, who worked at Tyson Foods in Waterloo, started taking time off of work in December saying her son was sick and in a hospital, police said.

They said the plot escalated and Tyson officials were told the teenager was on life support and eventually had died.

Company officials asked the couple to verify their absence from work and Snyder took the obituary to the newspaper, police said.



eBay stops bidding on killer's land

2 PLAINFIELD, Wis. — Land that was once home to a murderer whose story inspired the movie "Psycho" was pulled from an online auction, the owner said Monday.

The bidding was stopped by eBay on Saturday, five days after it was first listed, said Mike Fisher. In an e-mail to Fisher, eBay said the listing violated its policy against murder memorabilia.

"It was bound to be controversial," Fisher said. He inherited the land from his grandfather, who bought it at an auction.

Fisher said he received one offer that was far lower than his \$250,000 asking price for the 40-acre property, which once contained Ed Gein's home and part

of his farm.

The property in central Wisconsin where Gein was arrested, and where body parts and clothing made from human skin were found in 1957, remains for sale, he said.

Gein was arrested when the headless body of a hardware store owner was found at his farm home. Investigators also found parts of other bodies. They concluded Gein had robbed graves and may have killed other people.

Gein, eventually ruled guilty but criminally insane, died in a mental hospital in 1984 at age 77.

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of the interview is to get the job. Just a little thing like a grammatical error can keep you from getting the job or interview," said Rowell.

Some of the documents the students prepare for their portfolios are transcripts, resumes, awards, letters of recommendations and work philosophies. "The portfolios are good because it separates you from others in the interview," said Tiller.

The class also teaches students the importance of getting relevant experience for their resumes. As a class requirement, students have to

job shadow a professional for three hours. Keen shadowed someone from Wachovia and said, "At first I didn't think it would be effective, but I got to see what goes on in a bank on a day-to-day basis."

"Amy Rowell really stresses networking, which is what I think the job shadowing is all about," said Tiller, who shadowed a Citi financial advisor.

The Professional Development Seminar is offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11-11:50 a.m. and is available on WINGS to register, listed as GSU 2122, course 85348.

For more information about this course, contact Amy Rowell at awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu or call Career Services at (912) 681-5197.

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"I had a student ask me, 'Could the savior you believe in save Osama bin Laden?' Of course, we know the blood of Jesus Christ can save him, and then he must be executed."

- Jerry Falwell
Fundamentalist Baptist pastor

OUR VIEW

Electronic urban legends

AT ISSUE: Forwarded message via e-mail and message boards are annoying

Electronic communications are on the rise. Ten or so years ago, e-mail wasn't a common means of communication, and many people didn't even know what it meant to send anything electronically, much less via e-mail.

Today, it's almost assumed that everyone can send e-mail. And with Web sites such as facebook.com and myspace.com, more and more communication is done via the Internet.

One thing about electronic communications that can be annoying is forwarded e-mails and messages. We figured we would take this oppor-

tunity to provide a little etiquette information in regard to these often annoying aspects of being an electronic communicator.

It's one thing to forward a funny joke or a link to a funny message to a friend or two. It's another to send one of those long, annoying requests to all of your friends, telling that Microsoft will send you a check for sending message regarding a sick child to your whole address book. We're just about willing to bet the farm that Microsoft has never sent money to anyone for forwarding e-mails.

It's also very obnoxious to forward/post to a friend's message board a story or message that is followed by an ominous warning that threatens harm to the person smart enough not to forward it.

Messages like "you'll have five years bad luck if you don't send this," or "you'll lose your fingers if you don't send this to 100 people in the next five minutes" are just plain bothersome. These messages play on old urban legends (legends=guide on a map; or, stories that aren't really true) and only make people act crazy.

Like we said, it's cool to send or receive a funny joke periodically from a friend. But we can pretty much assure you that no, Microsoft — nor any other large company, for that matter — will send you a fat check for circulating e-mail messages, and you will not be killed by the ghost of a slain child for not sending his/her story to 50 people in the next five minutes.

However, if you don't show at least 10 of your friends this editorial in the next half hour, you may suffer from a full inbox or littered message board wall, and that would be a tragedy.

Eric Swanson COLUMNIST

Stop hating on us smokers, OK?

It's time that we all just gave up our hopes. Most of the smokers out there can feel me on this. As we put out our last butts, non-smokers are dancing in glory as their final victories are being achieved.

I think the thing that has caused the biggest problems with us though, is that we can't even smoke in Waffle House. I don't know one person who would say that they expect every Waffle House employee and customer alike to be a non-smoker.



Eric Swanson is a junior history major from Atlanta, Ga. He is a regular columnist for The George-Anne.

I don't understand the gripe against smokers anyway. It's a personal choice to be honest, and if I so choose to light a rolled up piece of paper with so many essential chemicals for my survival, then I will.

That doesn't mean you have to. That doesn't mean that when I'm smoking a cigarette five feet away from you, that you are going to develop a severe case of emphysema.

Come on people, there are warning labels on the box telling you that it's going to kill you, cause your children to have birth defects and may even lead to heart attack or stroke. If that is not reason enough to make someone not want to light up a cigarette, then so be it, let them smoke.

I'm tired of listening to people whine and cry because they want to segregate smokers into confined areas, and now not even indoors. It's just a cigarette.

In the 20's, when it was a common luxury to smoke, there was no problem with it. Even in the 30's when people couldn't afford to eat, cigarettes and their stomach-numbing chemical agents would aid in curbing one's appetite for an entire day for just a few nickels.

It's become ridiculous now that the government has taxed cigarette companies ridiculous amounts of money to try to keep them from producing cigarettes and keep people from smoking. Give it a rest, because the people who want to smoke are going to, even with all the dangers and warnings that surround them.

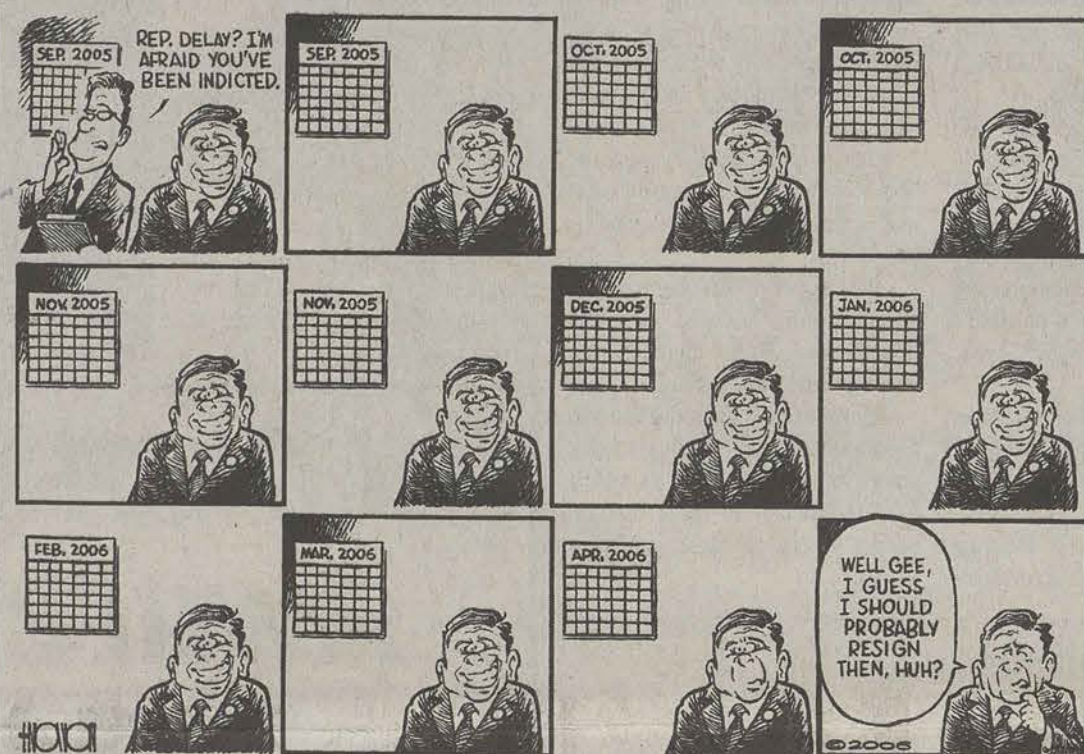
If you are one of these whiney little babies who think that if you breathe in too much second-hand smoke you will become terminally ill, then maybe you should stop spending so much time in places that smokers like to hang out. If you don't like eating when you're surrounded by smoke, cook at home, and eat. If you don't like bowling when you're surrounded by smoke, play baseball. If you don't like going to a concert or hanging out at a bar and being surrounded by smoke, there's an issue beyond what other people are doing to you. Stop whining about people smoking in public, if you don't like it, buy a gas mask and save yourself.

If people are so concerned with others smoking in public then I want to make some suggestions of my own. I think that everyone who is driving on the road talking on their cell phones should alert some kind of emergency alert team and their cars should suddenly shut off in the middle of traffic until they hang up their phone.

I think that all drug companies should test each one of their new drugs on the CEOs and all the shareholders before they go to Africa and test treatments on small villages. Also, every person who laughs at someone else because they look different or sound different should be confined to a "useless ego" section of my restaurant, so that I don't suffer from an aneurism while I'm trying to eat.

That's not much different from dividing smokers from non-smokers.

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DELAYED REACTION

Editorial Round-up | WHAT EVERYONE ELSE THINKS

The Mississippi Press, Pascagoula, Miss., on Jill Carroll:

Christian Science Monitor reporter Jill Carroll is free, safe in the arms of her family.

It is cause for celebration, not only in the journalism community, but around the globe.

Much has been made of a propaganda video made on the eve of her release.

Carroll, who in the statement said she was never threatened by her captors and characterized them as "holy warriors," shook the nation.

Her post-release statement, we believe, reflects her true view, painting an accurate picture of the thugs who held her for 82 days.

But in a statement issued after her release, Carroll's true feelings came to light:

"During my last night of captivity, my captors forced me to participate in a propaganda video. They told me I would be released if I cooperated. ...

"Things that I was forced to say while captive are now being taken by some as an accurate reflection of my personal views. They are not.

"The people who kidnapped me and murdered (photojournalist) Alan Enwiya are criminals, at best. ..."

Her post-release statement, we believe, reflects her true view, painting an accurate picture of the thugs who held her for 82 days.

We join many who rejoice at her release.

Her courage is an example to us all.

Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram, on the beginning of Baseball season:

Ignore the calendar; spring has started. Yes, there is much to groan about.

The league is investigating (Barry) Bonds and others accused of using performance-enhancing drugs. Baseball is now testing for amphetamines. The United States did poorly in the World Baseball Classic.

But the druggies, the juicers, the cheaters and the complainers cannot rob the hope that goes with the first of 162 games.

It's the autographs obtained during batting practice, rather than on eBay.

It's the chalk poured on the greenest grass. ...

And, most importantly, it's children and families with their butts in affordable seats.

These are reasons why baseball has survived season-ending strikes, inflated salaries, congressional hearings and a silly lawsuit filed by the city of Anaheim against the Angels over a name change that did nothing more than enhance the team's marketability.

The games survived those embarrassments and will survive Bonds and Co. Tradition trumps the transgressions. ...

The Buffalo (N.Y.) News, on the evolution of marriage:

The refrain echoes from pulpit to parishioner, from megaphone to protester, from blogger to reader: Marriage is a bond between a man and a woman, and only that. In most cases, perhaps 90 percent, it is. But as New York prepares for a Court of Appeals decision this summer that could legalize or pave the way for gay marriage, people might want to try getting their heads around the idea that marriage is and has been many things. ...

Marriage only recently, say in the last 150 years, focused on two people in love. Before that, it was more often than not — at all income levels — a forced or coerced arrangement about status, property or power. ...

... Even more extreme, women at one time, as part of marriage, became a man's property. There were laws in this country that said marriage protected men against accusations of spousal rape. ...

So when supporters talk about gays and lesbians marrying — and thereby gaining an estimated 1,500 rights that accrue to married people but are routinely denied to gays — it's more evolution. You may not agree; you may believe that only men and women should marry. But as more states approve (gay marriage), it might help to understand marriage's history and its dynamic place in our lives by examining its fluid reality.

Editorial round-up provided by the Associated Press

Jason Reid STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

Cell phones, celebs and immigration

Sometimes I just don't understand the people around me.

On a recent walk from Henderson Library to the Russell Union, for example, I counted 17 people talking on cell phones and another five or six with the phone in their hand preparing to make a call.

I often wonder what could be so important that people rush to get their phone out of their bag or pocket as soon as they leave class. The conversation usually lasts until the next class or appointment.

How long will it take until we start hearing about cell-phone related injuries, primarily in the elbow, from slapping the phone to your ear so frequently?

Maybe I just don't understand life in the 21st century. I'm sure our parents think, "Dammit, my son or daughter is so lucky to be able to spend every free minute of their time glued to the phone and disconnected from the world around them."

Another thing I don't understand is the fascination with celebrities. Sure, they have a lot of money and a "glamorous" lifestyle, but what else do we really need to know about them?

If you tried to take photos of your neighbor going the grocery store and picking up their laundry, you'd probably get arrested. So why does it seem so normal for us to stalk people we'll probably never have any face-to-face interaction with?

Now there's a Web site that encourages people to send in their 'star sightings.' The site will post the info as well as a map of where you spotted the celebrity. It's small now, but I've seen it on the news twice in the past week, so who knows what will happen next. Why is someone else's life so important to you?

Then there's the whole immigration debate. This could get ugly. Over the past few weeks there have been marches in Houston, Dallas, San Diego, Atlanta, Miami and other major cities. Supposedly they take place to encourage immigration reform. I don't think so. It seems like they're saying, "Yes, nearly 11 million people are in this country illegally, but it doesn't matter, they are people too."

In a New York Times article, a protestor who entered the country illegally 22 years ago and eventually gained citizenship said, "We just work hard, follow the rules and pay taxes. And they try to make these laws. It's time people knew how we felt." So in his mind it's not his fault he broke the law, he just wants to work hard and pay taxes and follow the rules. But you broke a big rule in an attempt to follow other rules. I may be young, but that doesn't seem to make sense.

It's really unfortunate that people live in countries where the economy sucks and living conditions are very bad.

But if you keep letting people sneak in illegally, what does that say to people who do things the right way? It's like a slap in the face, don't you think?

Let's put it in simpler terms.

Maybe I should cheat on my next few tests and when I get caught, I'll tell my professor, "I know it's wrong, but I just want to graduate so I can get a job, pay taxes, contribute to the economy, and raise my kids successfully."

What do you think my professor would say to me next?

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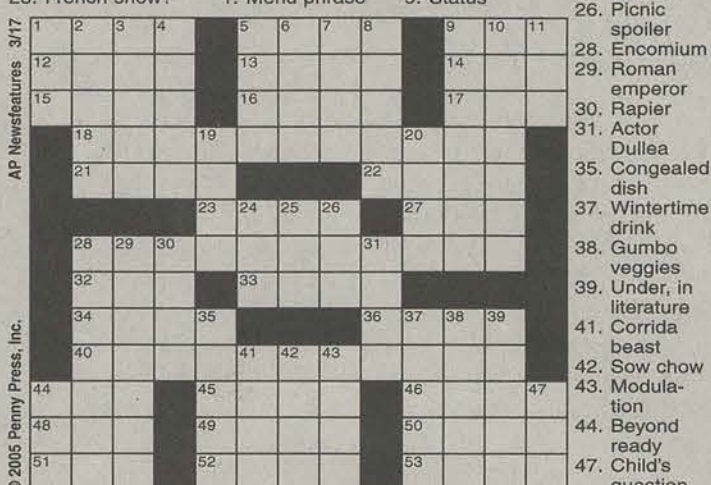
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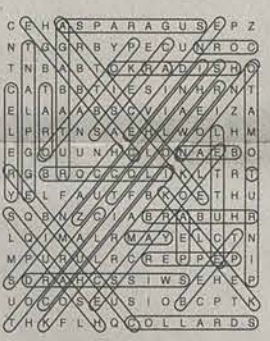
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BARIUM
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Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (04-12-06). You can't do everything all by yourself, although you've tried. Join up with a Libra and you'll get a lot farther.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - It's good for you to hang out with a person who helps you stay calm and cool. You can provide the energy. Together, you've got it made.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - A tough job is somewhat easier if you're doing it for a good reason. How about financial security, and maybe retiring early? Or paying off one bill.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Just when you're almost at your wit's end, a miracle occurs. Somebody you thought could not be counted upon shows up, at just the right time. A favor is returned.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - It's not a good day to travel, or even to send out packages. Focus your attention on

legal matters, and getting things to balance. It's not easy, but can be done.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - You're a romantic, through and through. So, as you're studying, learn something that will make your relationship even sweeter than before. Poetry, perhaps?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - Gather up as much as you can, to feather your own nest. Then you can discuss a controversial topic in comfort.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - One of your advantages is that you like to read. Browse through the instruction manual and make an important discovery.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're doing the job the hard way. Find out where the orders come from. You can get around the middle-man and increase your profits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Others are beginning to see the sense in your argument. Even some who thought you were crazy are coming over to your side.

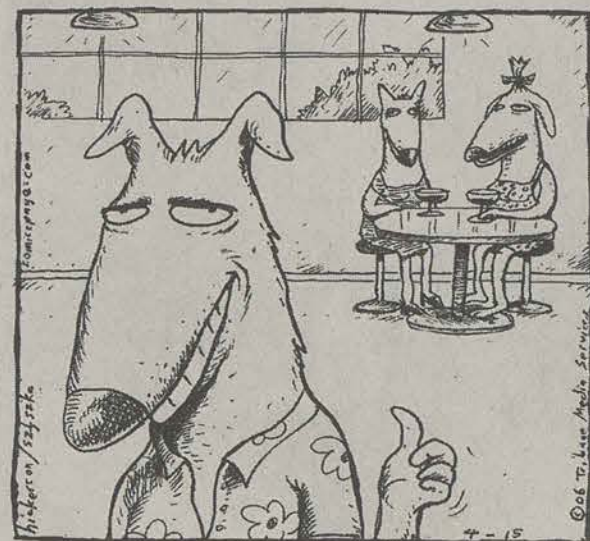
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Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Follow the recommendation from a distant friend. Get involved with people who can help you solve tough problems.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - The way you manage your money is drawing positive attention. This inspires others to give you more money to manage. Resist the temptation to spend.

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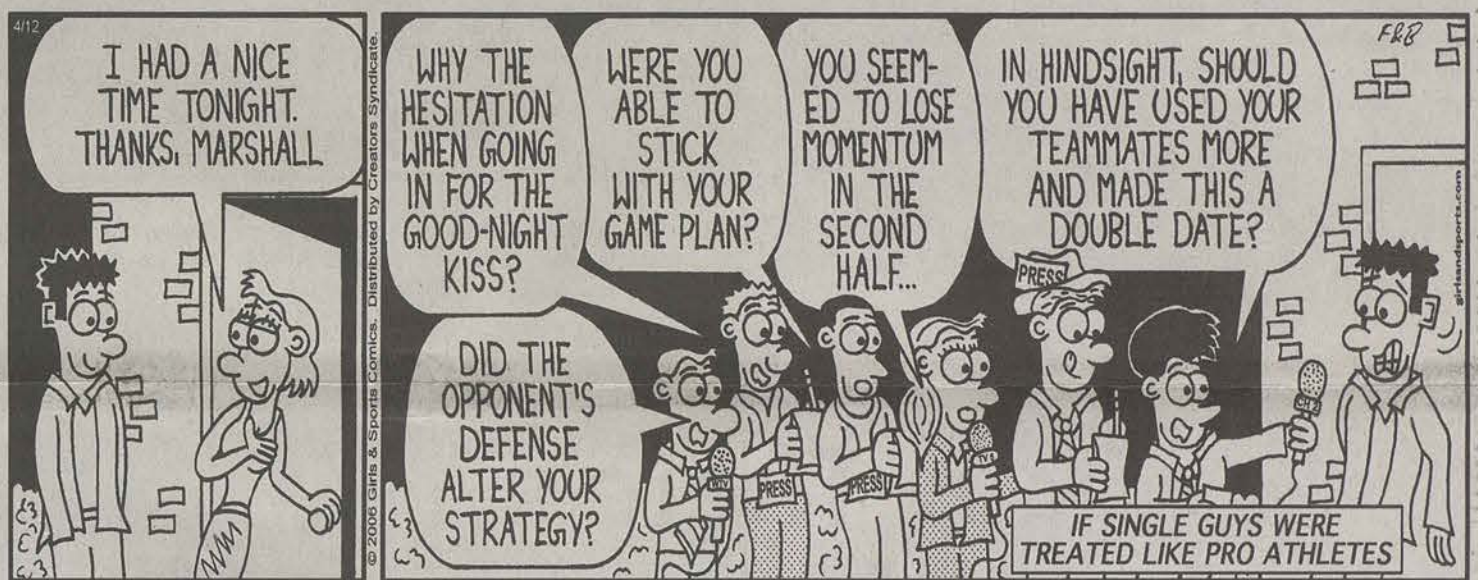
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SPORTS

Braves to take on the Phillies in game two of home-stand

The Atlanta Braves return to action today against the Philadelphia Phillies in game two of their three-game series in Atlanta.

Taking the mound for the Braves will be Jorge Sosa; the Phillies will start Cory Lidle. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

DA vows to continue probe into Duke lacrosse rape case

Standing before a mostly black audience, the district attorney in charge of the Duke University rape investigation said Tuesday he does not need DNA to bring charges.

Defense attorneys said DNA testing failed to connect any of Duke's lacrosse players to the alleged attack on a black stripper who said she was raped by members of the nearly all-white 47-man team.

Nifong did not confirm the defense assessment of the DNA results, but said the case would not be hampered by a lack of DNA evidence. No charges have been filed.

GSU rallies past Mercer, 7-3

By Will Adams
Staff writer

Georgia Southern (19-17) came from behind to score six runs in the bottom of the eighth to defeat Mercer (22-17) with a score 7-3 Tuesday night at J.I. Clements Stadium.

Starting pitcher Matt Shurley scattered 10 hits over five innings and giving up only one earned run, striking out six for the no-decision.

Mercer went up 3-0 early on, but GSU answered in the sixth inning as catcher Jeremiah Parker hit his fourth home run of the season to put the Eagles on the board.

Junior right-hander Mike Chiciak relieved Shurley by pitching a strong seventh and eighth inning, striking out five and forcing a double play with runners on first and third in the eighth, allowing no runs.

Greg Dowling started the Eagles off in the eighth with a double off the center field fence, just missing his seventh homer of the season.

Left fielder Mike Economos then singled with the bases loaded and second baseman Brett Pelfrey hit a sac fly to center, tying the game at three runs apiece.

Pinch hitting for shortstop Brian Pierce, Chris Hollis grounded out, but the Bears were unable to turn the double play, as DH Griffin Benedict scored the go ahead run.

Still in the eighth, Jeremy Beckham's fielder's choice scored Economos to put the Eagles up by two runs.

Dowling then hit a rocket off Bears reliever Andy Campbell with the bases loaded, his fourth of night, scoring Matt Miller and Chris Shehan for two more RBI to put the Eagles

Box score

Score by Innings		R H E				
Mercer.....	100 110 000 - 3 12 0					
GSU.....	000 001 06X - 7 10 4					
E - Parker(2); Pierce(8); Beckham(9); Shurley(1). DP - Eagles 3, LOB - Bears 11; Eagles 10, 2B - Barrett; Armstrong; Shaughnessy; Dowling(7); HR - Parker(4); HBP - Barrett; Parker 2, SF - McCarty; Pelfrey(5); SB - Shaughnessy 2; Dortch 2.						
Mercer	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
JC Daugherty.....	7.0	6	1	1	2	5
Mike Narveson.....	0.0	1	2	2	0	0
Kyle Johnston.....	0.2	2	4	4	3	0
Andy Campbell.....	0.1	1	0	0	0	1
GSU	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Matt Shurley....	5.0	10	3	1	0	6
Mike Chiciak.....	3.0	2	0	0	1	4
David Cogswell.....	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Win - Chiciak (2-1); Loss - Johnston (0-3). WP - Johnston; Shurley 2(6); Chiciak(1); HBP - by Narveson (Parker); by Campbell (Parker); by Cogswell (Barrett); by Narveson (Parker); by Campbell (Parker); by Cogswell (Barrett). Inherited runners/scored: Johnston 2/2; Campbell 3/2. Pitches/strikes: JC Daugherty 104/62; Narveson 8/6; Johnston 36/16; Campbell 11/8; Shurley 85/58; Chiciak 47/28; Cogswell 10/8. Strikeouts - McCahill 2; McCarty 2; Thompson; Shaughnessy; Jarvis 3; Lowey; Parker; Benedict 2; Economos; Richardson; Klinger. Walks - Dortch; Miller 2; Shehan; Benedict; Richardson. Umpires - HP: John Register 1B: Craig Murr 3B: Vic Corell Start: 6:01 PM Time: 2:50 Attendance: 1200						

up for good with a score of 7-3 in the bottom of the eighth.

Closer David Cogswell then worked a scoreless ninth in relief of Chiciak.

The Eagles will play a three-game series at Furman starting Thursday at 1 p.m.

The Eagles will then come home next weekend for a series against UNC Greensboro.



Brian Prussa/STAFF

GSU catcher Jeremiah Parker slides safely into home plate during the Eagles' 7-3 victory over Mercer Tuesday. The Eagles travel to Furman for a three-game series this weekend in Greenville, S.C.



James Hall/STAFF

GSU pitcher Logan Free winds up to pitch to an opposing batter during a game this season. GSU lost to Georgia Tech Tuesday, 7-0.

Eagles lose to Tech

Special to the G-A

Box score

Score by Innings	R	H	E			
Georgia Southern.....	000	00	0 4 1			
Georgia Tech.....	000	53	8 7 0			
Note: 2 outs, 2 runners LOB when the game ended.						
E - H. Smith(11); DP - Georgia Tech 2, LOB - Ga. Southern						
2; Georgia Tech 6, 2B - Morales, A(11); HR - Brown, S(9).						
SB - Hosier, A(6); Lever, C(11); Shimandle, B(12); Hull,						
K(5); Butler, S(10).						
GSU	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
Logan Free.....	3.1	3	5	5	4	4
Melissa Laliberte.....	1.1	4	3	3	2	2
Georgia Tech	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
Wood, S.....	3.0	3	0	0	0	0
Richardson, L.....	2.0	1	0	0	0	0
Win - Richardson, L (6-4); Loss - Free (9-7); Umpires - HP:						
Rodger Lindsey 1B: James Gorden.						
Start: 3:58 pm Time: 1:37 Attendance: 125						

ATLANTA — Sarah Wood (12-6) and Lacey Richardson (6-4) combined for a shutout and sophomore Savannah Brown went 1-for-3, with a home run, to lead Georgia Tech (34-14) past Georgia Southern (21-23), 8-0, at Glenn Field on Tuesday afternoon.

Wood threw the first 3.0 innings, scattering three hits, while Richardson worked the final 2.0 innings, allowing just one hit.

The Yellow Jackets broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the fourth inning with five runs on four hits. Morales drove in two runs with a double off the right field fence. Shimandle and sophomores Kristina Hull and Stephanie Butler each drove in runs.

Brown smacked her ninth home run of the season in the bottom of the fifth inning to increase Tech's lead to six, 6-0. Shimandle singled with a runner at third base to push the seventh run across and senior Christine Sheridan drove in the final run of the game with a single to left field as the

Jackets won, 8-0, in six innings.

Tech scored eight runs, on seven hits and had no errors, while GSU had three hits and committed one error.

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