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➤ That's all folks!



This is the last edition of *The George-Anne* for summer quarter. Be sure to catch up on all the latest news in the first edition for fall quarter on Sept. 19.

BRIEFLY...

GSU fills two vacant posts

GSU News Service

GSU has hired one new official and elevated another as the University announced a new assistant vice president for graduate studies and a new dean for the College of Science and Technology.

G. Lane Van Tassell has been named associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of graduate studies. Van Tassell is formerly the head of the Department of Political Science and is a professor of political science who has been at GSU since 1970. He is a 1966 graduate of Brigham Young University and earned his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School in 1971.

Van Tassell takes over the administration of the University's graduate offerings following last spring's departure of Graduate Studies President Wilson Bradshaw. The position was reclassified due to the dissolution of the University's joint graduate program with the two Savannah colleges.

John Daily, professor of political science, has been named acting head of his department.

Also, the Board of Regents approved the selection of Jimmy Solomon as dean of the Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology. Solomon is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Mississippi State University and will join the GSU administration in mid-August.

He replaces former dean James Manning, who opted last year to rejoin the faculty in a full time teaching capacity and Leo Parrish, who served as acting dean last year. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi, his master's from Mississippi State, and a Ph.D. in mathematics from Texas A&M. One of the new dean's first tasks will be to oversee a move by technology departments into a new building later this summer.

Solomon and his wife Margaret have one daughter and one son.

WORD OF THE DAY

ailurophobe (i-loor'a-fob', a-loor'-) *n.*
One who hates or fears cats.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Cloudy, with rain and thunderstorms likely and a high in the mid-80s.

Friday
Partly cloudy, with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

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"Athletic administration is a 'lifestyle,' not a job. I loved the 'lifestyle.'" Wagner steps down after 14 years

By Enoch W. Autry
Special Assignment Reporter

Feeling a calling to become closer to his family and church, David "Bucky" Wagner, who is most identified with bringing football back to GSU, resigned from his athletic director post before a gathering of coaches, friends and other notable officials on July 21.

Wagner, 55, will remain at GSU as a full-time faculty in the sport science and physical education department. His duties begin fall quarter.

Wagner retained his director position through Aug. 1. Senior Associate Athletic Director Frank Ellwood, who has been handling the day-to-day operations for five years, will serve as interim director until a successor has been named.

"I am truly excited about the opportunity to transfer my practical knowledge learned on the job to the academic arena," Wagner said. "The opportunity to continue to advance the athletic administration profession through teaching, writing and research is one that I always hoped that I could do."

"Athletic administration is a 'lifestyle,' not a job," said Wagner, an Ohio native. "I loved the 'lifestyle.' I loved the job, but the job demands take a toll on you, the loved ones around you, your friends and your commitment to your church."

Upon Wagner's arrival, the athletic budget was about \$280,000. Now the budget is about \$4.1 million and pumps

\$80 million yearly into the economy.

"As an administrator, I tend to benchmark administrative ability by budgets," GSU President Nicholas Henry said. "I know of no one who compares more favorably than Dr. Wagner on this measure."

Wagner arranged the private funding for and built the 18,000 seat Paulson

After a 40-year hiatus, football was reborn under the direction of Wagner, Lick and former University of Georgia defensive coordinator Erk Russell.

GSU went on to win four national championships in six years — three under Russell and one under current coach Tim Stowers.

Wagner added men's and women's

Eagles won seven league titles and made consecutive NCAA trips.

The baseball Eagles advanced to the 1990 College World Series and women's swimming captured seven straight Southern States championships.

Wagner joined the GSU staff after three years as assistant athletics director at Vanderbilt. He served as an assistant football coach and administrator at Florida State prior to moving to Nashville.

Although Wagner said his move came from the element of time and the availability of a teaching position, aspects of the athletic program have been under scrutiny over the last year.

The press conference was announced at 7 p.m. the day prior to Wagner's 10 a.m. resignation.

Some anonymous Southern Boosters have said they would like a change in the direction of GSU athletics by removing Wagner. Southern Boosters has 2,000 members and raises over \$1 million a year in cash gifts. Wagner founded this organization.

Wagner assisted other administrators in the passage of the message boards through the Board of Regents. Allegedly, not all area businesses were asked to advertise on the boards.

In May, GSU confirmed 29 substantiated and unsubstantiated NCAA violations against its basketball program. In November, three coaches resigned from their posts. Gregg Polinsky was named head coach in March.



David "Bucky" Wagner thanks GSU President Nicholas Henry for his support and assistance through the years as Lane Van Tassell (left) looks on.

Stadium, two practices fields, a soccer field, a baseball complex, a weight-training building and other facilities. He created a 30-station radio network for Division I-AA football and a regional television network.

Wagner was hired by former GSU President Dale Lick in January 1981.

cross country, women's volleyball and women's soccer during his term and directed the 1992 move to the Southern Conference from the Trans America Athletic Conference.

As director, the men's basketball program earned three NCAA and two NIT appearances, while the Lady

Practice makes perfect



James Hill

An aspiring major leaguer practices his fielding while participating in one of GSU's Youth Baseball Camps.

Three fraternities disciplined for conduct code violations

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

Three fraternities have been charged with various violations of the *Student Conduct Code*.

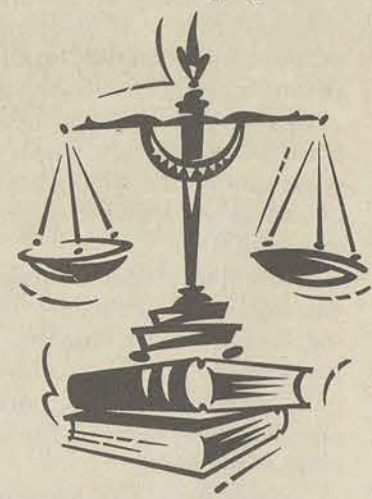
Pi Kappa Phi had a hearing in front of the judicial board July 25 for the charges of failure to comply, disorderly conduct and violation of the alcohol policy, which allegedly happened June 1 during their "Boys Next Door Party."

The fraternity was found in violation of the first two charges but not in violation of the third.

Pi Kappa Phi will be on disciplinary probation until the end of fall quarter. All officers will have to attend a training session on how to host a "responsible party."

Also, during all Pi Kappa

Phi parties, sober brothers must be identified clearly, and pledges are not to be responsible for enforcing regulations.



Another part of the decision is that the fraternity will not be allowed to hold any event that exceeds the specified numbers in the *Student Conduct*

Code.

Regarding the same party, Kappa Sigma was charged with both failure to comply and violation of alcoholic beverages policy. They were found in violation of both.

The penalties will include being on disciplinary notice for 30 days to begin the first day of classes fall quarter.

Also, they must assist Sigma Chi in bringing a speaker to campus to conduct a seminar on alcohol liability issues to campus organizations during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week in October.

Spokesmen for both fraternities were unable to be reached at press time.

In another fraternity hearing, Alpha Tau Omega was

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GSU officials respond to race survey

By Ashley Hunt and David Hillis
Special to the G-A

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series on race relations. The first part, which ran in the July 20 edition, dealt with the students' response to the survey.

GSU officials, prompted by a recent campus survey to take a look at students' attitudes on racial issues, say they aren't surprised by the apparently relative accord among black and white students on most issues. But the university's top law enforcement official calls unfounded the belief by nearly half of those students that race influences his officers' behavior.

Seventy-four percent of students surveyed agreed there should be an option to take an African-American history course instead of Western Civilization history in the core curriculum. But while some GSU administrators agree that students should have this option, they said a course that is inclusive would be a better choice.

"Students should be given the option of an

African-American history class," said Stephanie Ray, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. "There is an African-American history class, but it can't be substituted for a core history class."

However, Ray said that she would rather see

How the survey was done

The survey was conducted to determine the racial attitudes of Georgia Southern University students. The survey was composed and conducted by writers and reporters David Hillis, Ashley Hunt, Beth Overstreet, LaTrinelsia Thomas and Jeff Whitten.

The survey employed a Likert scale for the 11 questions based on the University's issues and events dealing with race to find out students' opinions. Students could choose to strongly agree, agree, be undecided, disagree or strongly disagree.

The surveying was conducted at highly populated areas of campus, which are Fielding D. Russell Union, GSU Postal Services and Lakeside Café. Every fourth person was asked to participate in the survey. Of the 180 participants, 44 percent were black, 52 percent white and one percent of another race. Three percent declined to participate.

think that there really needs to be separate classes, because then teachers are cheating themselves if they don't teach all of it."

Jane Thompson, assistant dean of Student Affairs, also said history classes should include all ethnic and racial groups.

"I would favor a more inclusive history course, instead of focusing on one aspect of history," she said. "History should represent the contribu-

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Race of interviewer may affect poll results

By Jeff Whitten
Special to the G-A

Results from a campus survey on race relations at GSU apparently confirm what public opinion researchers have been saying for some time: when a poll or survey deals with racially sensitive issues, the race of the interviewer matters.

Whites and blacks interviewed in the GSU survey appeared influenced by the skin color of the interviewer.

The GSU survey, conducted by five students — four white and one black — attempted to gauge the student body's perception of race relations on campus. Subjects were read a series of statements and asked to indicate their response on a range from strongly agree to undecided to strongly disagree.

The survey was conducted at various high-traffic campus locations over a three-day period and respondents were selected randomly.

Roughly 30 percent of white respondents interviewed by the surveying group's white mem-

bers disagreed or strongly disagreed with the statement, "Affirmative action programs should remain incorporated into faculty hiring practice," but none disagreed or strongly disagreed with that same statement when it was read by the black group member. Most — 67 percent — said they were undecided.

Whites interviewed by white group members were more likely to disagree or strongly disagree with the statement, "Georgia Southern is justified in sponsoring a Black Awareness Month to focus on African-American culture," than were those interviewed by the group's black member. Again, no white student disagreed or strongly disagreed when the statement was read by the black group member, while 12 percent disagreed or strongly disagreed when interviewed by one of the group's white members.

Black respondents also were affected by the interviewer's race. On affirmative action, the

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POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

August 1, 1995

• Phil Johnson, of North Walnut Street, apartment 4 reported a bicycle stolen from the back porch.

July 31, 1995

• Eddie Xavier Williams, 21, of Simons Road, was charged with speeding and driving without license on person.

July 30, 1995

• Racheal Kern, of Players Club, reported a case of disorderly conduct.
• Daniel Garcia, of Stadium Club, reported a case of criminal trespass.
• Aaron Biddar, of a Stadium Walk, reported a sick person.
• Gretchen M. Land, of Park Place, reported someone entered her auto and took a portable phone and CD player.

July 29, 1995

• Ebony Wiggins, of Bay Street, reported simple battery.

• Bernard Bodison, of Bermuda Run Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass.
• Tex Sheffield, 44, of Register, was charged with a DUI (1st offense), speeding, and driving with an expired license.

July 28, 1995

• Jordan Young Carter, 20, of Eagles Nest Apartments, was charged with forgery.
• Velicia Lowe of Eagles Nest, reported a criminal trespass.
• Dianne Veal of South College Street, reported a bicycle taken from Campus Courtyard.

July 26, 1995

• The Cork and Bottle reported someone drove off without paying for \$15 worth of gas in a teal green Trans-Am.
• Amy Floyd, manager of Willow Bend Apartments, reported someone broke the lock on the back door of the clubhouse.

July 23, 1995

• A case of forgery was reported at the Flying Eagle.

July 22, 1995

• Tracy Cash reported someone had broken her car antenna in the Southern Arcade parking lot.

July 21, 1995

• Jason Trusty, of Eagles Nest, reported stolen checks.

GSU Division of Public Safety

July 27, 1995

• Tito Omar Tremble, 18, of Vista Circle, was charged with failure to leave campus when directed.
• Phillip Tremble, 21, of Vista Circle, was charged with failure to leave campus when directed, and giving a false name to an officer.

July 20, 1995

• Quincy Otis Pearson, 19, of Augusta, was charged with theft by taking.
• A North College Street resident reported someone had scratched her 1986 Blazer in the Hollis parking lot.

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tions of everyone."

Roosevelt Newson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, said that it would be better to include the many different ethnic histories into one class.

"I think that a long range goal would be to include it (African-American history) into one class," he said.

Newson also said that a short term goal could be to add an African-American history course to the core and allow students a choice.

Kimberly Handberry, a black GSU student, said she likes the option of an African-American history course because she said it might give some students an incentive to learn.

"Since high school, many blacks have been denied the right to learn about their heritage, except for maybe a few chapters in a course book or two," she said. "Giving black students the option of taking it instead of Western Civilization may give some the extra boost to learn more history."

Forty-nine percent of students agreed that racial bloc voting for SGA was a problem on campus. However, administrators contacted agreed that racial bloc voting wasn't a problem on campus.

Thompson said that most students chose the candidate they like, and not on the basis of race. Ray agreed with Thompson that students vote for who they know.

Administrators contacted also agreed with 88 percent of students who approve of a Black Awareness Month to focus on African-American culture, including Stephanie Ray, the coordinator of Black Awareness

Month at GSU.

Ray said she tries to bring an equal amount of white and black students to speak during Black Awareness Month.

"I don't want speakers who put white students down, but instead, I chose motivational speakers so no one will feel uncomfortable."

Thompson said she supports Black Awareness Month because it makes other students, not just whites, aware that there are other cultures that have been persecuted.

"I think that we all need to have an awareness of the fact that some cultures and contributors have been oppressed," she said.

But on a question relating to discrimination of other races by the GSU Police, 41 percent of black students said that the police do discriminate.

"I think many of the white officers are just rednecks, straight up," said GSU student Brian Gaiter. "There are a couple of cool ones though. Then there are the black officers, who try to whoop up on the whites a little bit, so they'll know they aren't scared of them."

Some black students surveyed also say the GSU Police are showing favoritism by breaking up parties at In the Pines residence hall, while Greek Row parties are allowed to carry on through most of the night.

"Greek Row has organized GSU-sponsored functions," University Police Chief Ken Brown said. "They have guest lists and everything is all planned out, but the Pines parties aren't usually university sanctioned or sponsored by Residence Life. We'll get 10 calls from students

and RAs there saying, 'We have a party here, and no one can study.'"

"What can we do? It puts us in the position of protecting the parties on Greek Row and having to break up ones in the Pines."

Brown said the department doesn't condone racial discrimination, and will investigate complaints and discipline officers found guilty.

"It did happen once, and when it was found out, he was suspended," he said.

Brown also said he believes some students want to blame the actions of the GSU Police take on discrimination, not on actual wrong-doing.

"I have a feeling that a lot of the students answering your survey just agreed (that the GSU Police are discriminatory) based on what their buddies said," he said. "Some students will get arrested and just because they are women, or black, or Hispanic, they'll try to blame it on discrimination."

Ray said there are not many white students on campus who have experienced being a minority in college.

She also said less than one-fourth of the GSU student population is black.

"Most people think the percentages of African-American students are 50 or 60 percent, but it's only 22 percent," she said.

This assumption, Ray said, is made because most African-American students stay on campus to participate in many events of interest to them, most of which she said take place in the Russell Union.

"We're getting along, but we're getting along separately," she said.

POLL

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black interviewer's results indicated every black student surveyed agreed or strongly agreed with the statement, yet when interviewed by the white pollsters, 12 percent disagreed or strongly disagreed and 20 percent said they were undecided.

Further, every black student surveyed by the black group member agreed with the statement on the GSU-sponsored Black Awareness Month, but the white group members' results indicated 10 percent of blacks disagreed, strongly disagreed or were undecided.

When white interviewers read the statement, "GSU Police do not discriminate against students of other races," blacks were more likely to disagree or strongly disagree (42 percent) than they were when the interviewer was black (35 percent). Forty-five percent told the black interviewer they were undecided, while only 29 percent told white interviewers they were undecided.

When the black interviewer read the statement, "Students

should be given the option of African-American or western civilization history courses in the core curriculum," to black respondents, all agreed or strongly agreed. Yet when the same statement was read by white interviewers, nearly 30 percent of black respondents were either undecided, disagreed or strongly disagreed.

The survey results further indicate white students were influenced by the race of the interviewer. Fifty-one percent agreed or strongly agreed with the police discrimination statement (see above) when read by a white interviewer, but the same statement read by the group's black interviewer got a 79 percent strongly disagree, disagree or undecided response from whites.

The statement regarding the option of African American studies in the core curriculum also split whites according to the race of the interviewer. Not one disagreed when interviewed by the black group member, but nearly 25 percent said they disagreed or strongly disagreed with the

statement when the interviewer was white.

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Former GSU player comes 'home' to pitch against Braves

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

Recently one of GSU's most recognized baseball players made an appearance back in his home state.

Joey Hamilton, who is from Statesboro, pitched against the Atlanta Braves for the San Diego Padres.

Unfortunately in front of seventy or so home folks, Hamilton again pitched in bad luck, losing the game 2-1. This brought his record for the year with the Padres to 3-5.

But he leads the team in innings pitched with 118.1 and is fourth on the team in strikeouts with 70. In the game against Atlanta he only set his career record with eight strikeouts in one game. Hamilton has not beaten the Braves in his career, but he has only given up six runs in 14 innings pitched against them this year.

He has been unfortunate in whom he has had to pitch against. He had to pitch against Greg Maddux in his first start against the Braves. Also he was the other pitcher in the 10-inning perfect game of Pedro Martinez. Hamilton had a no-hitter himself until the eight inning of that game. He has also been credited with 13 unearned runs, the most of any San Diego Padres pitcher.

Hamilton only made a few mistakes, but the Padres could not solve John Smoltz and get Hamilton the win.

"I think in five years we will probably see Hamilton as the same type of pitcher as Greg Maddux," said Bruce Bochy, the manager of the San Diego Padres. "He has always had good stuff in the minors; he was taught the fundamentals well at an early age."

"It was nice to pitch in front of my friends, but I think that it was also a distraction," said Hamilton after the game. "I was pleased with the effort but not

the results."

Hamilton pitched for GSU from 1989 to 1991, and still holds eight GSU pitching records including 352 strikeouts in a career, and 18 wins in one season. Hamilton, along with Todd Greene and Rob Fitzpatrick, led

the team to the 1990 College World Series.

"I think he is maturing into a good all around pitcher," Bochy said. "He is learning how to hold runners on first better, and he is even starting to help out at the plate."



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Our Opinion

Health Services should explain on-site payment

Another example of bureaucratic ineptitude has surfaced at GSU, and we are compelled to bring it to the attention of our readers.

Health Services has announced that, beginning fall quarter, payment for certain services will be required at the time the services are delivered. It will be taken before the patient leaves the Health Center, as opposed to billing on invoices later.

The department has stated this rule will apply to X-ray, lab work, pharmacy, and "miscellaneous" services. It is the final category that is of most interest. Health Services has failed to explain what "miscellaneous" is supposed to mean, leaving students to wonder what will and will not require on-site payment.

The department advises students to contact the Health Center for more information, which is better than leaving them in complete suspense about what they will have to pay for during a visit. However, there shouldn't have to be any questions about when payment is required. It should be abundantly clear which services will be billed and which will require on-site payment.

Perhaps the "miscellaneous" category was created to save paper and collect several minor services under one heading. But it leaves us to question if the intention is really that innocent. Is it possible the "miscellaneous" category allows the department to place a wide range of services under the new rule, solely to bring in the most immediate income possible to its budget? These unidentified services need to be explained.

Further, we question the motives for requiring on-site payment for any services at all. The only answer is that immediate income is needed, and GSU is once again asking students to foot the bill as quickly as possible. It's the same attitude we've seen from those who have repeatedly asked for increases in activity fees.

If students (or usually, the parents thereof) have been paying in good faith for services rendered, simply by paying their invoices, why the change in policy?

Perhaps the new director of health services, Lynn Tabor, can offer an explanation for the questions we have raised. They may seem minor, but anything that affects our pocketbooks deserves better treatment from the administration.

Blood drive a success

For summer quarter, the turnout of 107 GSU employees to donate blood to the Red Cross last week is commendable, though we are unable to provide data on whether this is an average turnout for summer.

SGA President Lee Hyer jumped rope for 107 minutes to recognize the donors. While this is a rare event, it would have been far more interesting for this newspaper to report that Hyer had to shave his head after 125 donors — a promise that, unfortunately, was 18 donors short of becoming reality. We suggest that next time, the campus make Hyer suffer for his publicity.

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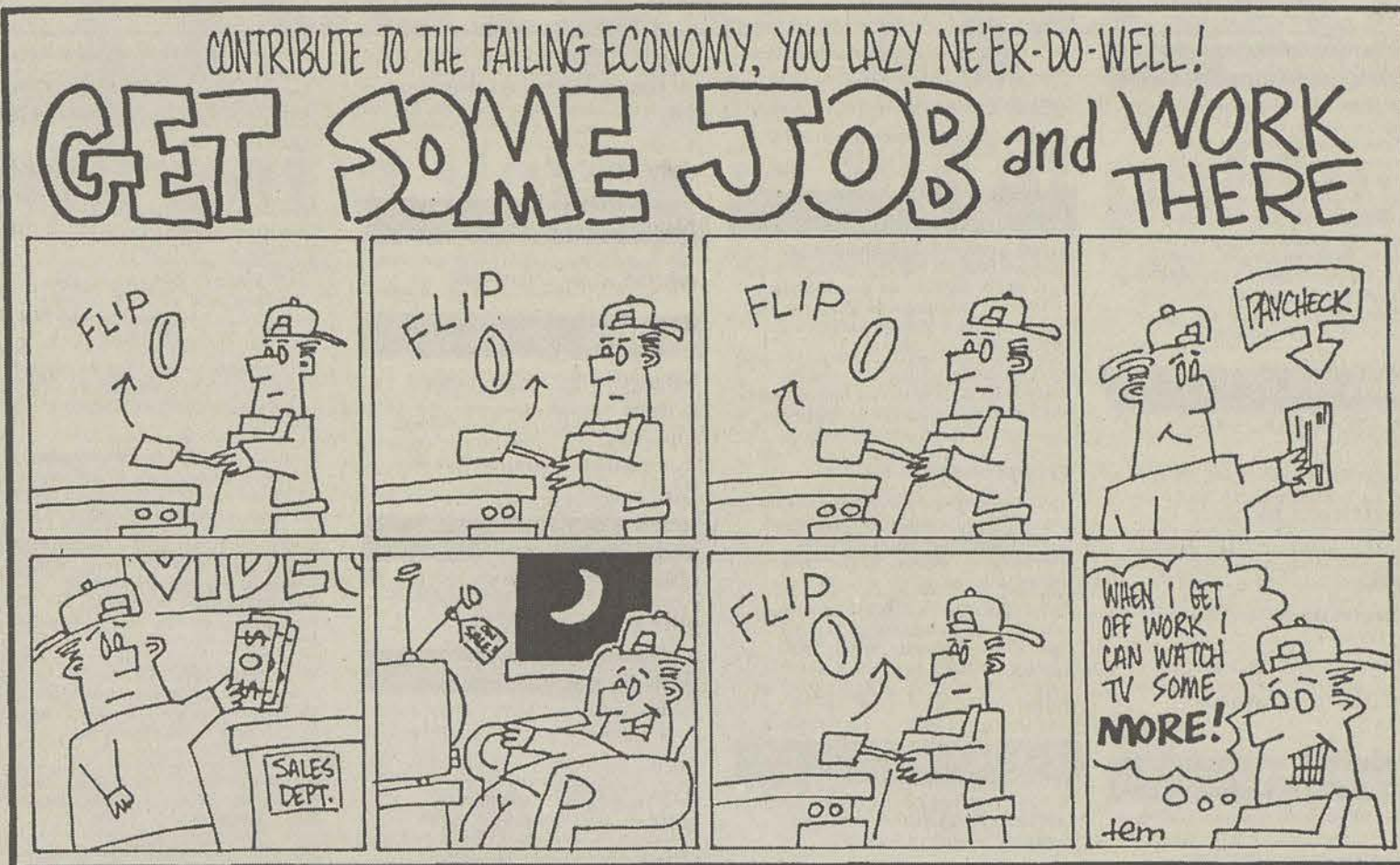
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THE LIFE OF A RESOURCEFUL STUDENT AT GSU SUMMER SCHOOL

Talk shows spread sickness in society

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

CHRISTOPHER COLE

on national television in the form of a "bitch session" on *Geraldo*?

What if the next item on his schedule is a show called "Foster Children of Lurid Lesbians: What Kind of Adults Do They Become?"

And for an hour, a bunch of people who look like they're ready to shoot a scene from "Apocalypse Now" confront their parents in front of millions of eager viewers who have nothing better to do than eat Jolly Ranchers with their eyes glazed in front of the tube?

This is the America we have become.

If the most dangerous by-product of the Industrial Age was an orgy of consumer spending and excessive materialism, the worst by-product of the Information Age will be our sick obsession with airing the people's private lives, with tabloid trash, with matters of ridiculous trivia.

Our preoccupation with entertainment value is way out of control: not from a moral perspective, but a practical one.

This contagion in our culture is everywhere, but the single problem I want to address is the talk show and what kind of effect it's having on our society.

Luckily, I'm not a pioneer in this subject — plenty of other people have noticed it too. One of

them put it best when he said national TV isn't the place for people's dirty laundry.

We know there's a problem when one talk show guest goes out and kills another because he was embarrassed about an incident that happened on the show.

It brings a whole new meaning to someone's "fifteen minutes of fame," doesn't it?

When the end result of sensationalism is a murder, I'd say we've had our fill.

Talk show hosts who incite more problems than they solve should give up their air time. They shouldn't be censored, but they should voluntarily give it up as an act of dignity. Unfortunately, most of them have none.

Shows that openly purport to entertain *only* are subject to looser ethical constraints, but those that claim to be serious are a lot more dangerous.

Not only are private lives ill-fitting for public consumption, but so is the racism and other -isms that are supposedly "addressed" by these programs. Too many of the shows feature white supremacists, black racists, and a host of other groups who are constantly at work dividing our society. This is the breeding ground for cultural dissonance. Nothing is accomplished except

hateful bickering.

I'm sure there will soon be a mass of research among sociologists and psychologists devoted to understanding why other people's problems are of such fascination to us. College students of the future will be asked to study this research. But I don't know if it takes a social scientist to analyze the problem.

Our gut-deep fascination with other people's problems seems fairly simple to understand: we like it for the same reason we enjoy a good movie with plenty of action or drama. It's called vicarious experience. It allows us to step into someone else's shoes for little while and immerse ourselves into their lives. In the meantime, we are distracted from our own difficult realities. Does all this sound fairly harmless?

Sure it is, if it's a *movie*. What's sick about these trash talk shows is that it's not John Travolta shooting heroin or Sharon Stone running wild with an ice pick. It's for real. These are real people with real problems, and we trivialize that when they're dragged onstage because they're good for Nielsen ratings.

And yes, they do it on their own will. That only makes them part of the problem, too.

Don't think this won't be mentioned in the history books. In a hundred years it may take entire chapters to explain it.

After all, enquiring minds want to know.

A few notes from sports writers' heaven

LIFE AT COLLEGE

RONNIE SWINFORD

We arrived Saturday and had to pick up our passes. I waited in the car while Scott went and got the passes. When he returned, we went to the assigned gold parking lot. This lot is reserved for season ticket holders, and was about half-full, but, the gods were with us and I got a space three slots from the entrance.

As we walked in we recounted our plans not to cheer in the box and to be as professional as possible. We soon reached the press box, and were surprised and delighted at the same time. They were serving an Italian meal, along with every other thing that is imaginable. So as we sit and eat we watch and learn the ropes. We watch the Braves announcers walk by and all the other writers, and are actually feeling at home.

We sat and watched the game while waitresses came by and asked if there was anything we wanted, and came around later and gave out ice cream bars. The

press box is outside and is still hot, but it is not like sitting in even the good seats at the stadium. There are four monitors, so if you think a call is made wrong then you get to see the play on replay. You don't have to wait to use the bathrooms, either.

So after the first game we went out on the town in Atlanta. I have no other comments about that night except to say that we had a lot of fun.

The next day we decided to go down on the field before the game. It was about 125 degrees on the field, but I don't think that would have made much of a difference. I talked to a few Padres players as they walked out to take batting practice. Joey Hamilton, the one we went to see, had his game face on and did not want to talk to anyone, but I decided that I would not miss this opportunity to talk to the guys I watched while I was growing up.

I found out that Tony Gwynn

is not very tall, but he makes up for that with his attitude. He was kidding around with the players, grounds crew and even sports writers. And when he started to hit, well for a kid who has loved baseball since he was three, it was a religious experience. Everyone in the stadium stopped what they were doing and found time to watch the master at work. Some of the Braves' pitchers even stopped to watch him hit.

I also had a chance to talk to Davy Lopes and Craig Nettles as well as discuss how hot it was with Fernando Valenzuela, and discover that Jody Reed is one of the smallest people I have ever met.

After the game we had to go and talk to Joey. He was upset because he had lost, but he did seem glad to talk to people from his home town.

As I think back on the weekend now, the only bad thing that happened was that we can't go every day.

Those days were a couple that make you glad to be a college sports writer. And to think I still have a free trip to the Georgia Dome coming up in a few weeks.

Today's Quote

"Anything that is too stupid to be spoken is sung."

-- Voltaire

01-Announcements

ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

03-Autos for Sale

1993 Ford Explorer "LTD". Beige. 852-5278

85' MAZDA 626. WHITE TWO DOOR. GREAT CAR. NEEDS GAS + T.L.C. ASKING \$600 OBO. 764-7382.

FOR SALE -- 1991 Ford Escort, excellent condition, well maintained. \$3850 obo. Jim 489-1964.

For Sale--1984 Volvo, 240 DL. Asking \$2,000. 489-5353

PONTIAC FIERO '84, AT, white, full power, exc body, interior, engine replaced by previous owner. \$1200 or OBO. 871-4573.

05-Business Opportunities

Position available--Weekly newspaper now accepting applications for News Editor. Duties include covering hard news, writing features, photography, opinion pieces, and coordinating special sections. Ideal candidate should have 1-2 years background in news reporting/writing, computer skills, and layout experience. Journalism degree helpful but not required. This position offers opportunity for rapid advancement and above-average income. Mail or fax resume and at least three clips to: The Claxton Enterprise, P.O. Box 218, Claxton, GA. 30417, FAX: (912) 739-2140.

09-Furniture & Appliances

Almost Brand New Bed. Great Price. Available 8-10-95. Ask for Rob or leave message 681-9710.

Blue sofa and love seat w/ end tables and lamp \$125 OBO, desk \$15 OBO, 4 bar stools \$20 OBO. Must sacrifice, moving out of Statesboro. Call 681-7136 to make

FOR SALE: Former office desk-extremely sturdy, neutral color, great for use as desk or T.V. Stand, w/ large drawer underneath. \$25 or OBO. Please call 681-8775, leave message.

FOR SALE: Washer and Dryer. Great cond. Only \$300. Call Renee at 681-2524.

Large L-shape couch, table, Oriental rug. For sale separate or as group (\$300) OBO. Call Jason at 871-4268.

SALE: Sleep-sofa and small living room desk for cheap prices. Call 681-8475 or leave message.

Sofa and chair. Country style. Royal blue. 852-5278

Table w/ 4 chairs. 852-5278.

Waterbed for sale, Queen size-\$100 OBO. Call Chad or Marica at 681-6458.

11-Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A53945.

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Great opportunity for students. Unlimited income. For information send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Universal, P.O. Box 440611, Kennesaw, GA 30144

RESORT JOBS--Work at one of the many Resorts in the United States. Locations include Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, New England, etc. Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. For more information, call (206) 632-0150 ext. R53942.

12-Lost & Found

Diamond and Sapphire bangle bracelet. Lost sometime Fall quarter. If found please call Michele at 681-6657.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

"Excellent Mountain Bike." A 1993 Trek 820 with shimano components and Avance rims. Seat and bike locks included. Call Ryan or Shawn at 489-5193 for more info.

1991 Austin 386 SX-20, 85 mb hard disk, dual floppies, 14" color monitor, 8 mb RAM, Microsoft mouse, Windows 3.1, DOS 6.0. \$750 or best offer. Call 489-2554.

5 pc. Luggage Set (Fith Ave.) New. Asking \$125,000-retail \$200. Call 871-1315 before 6:00 M-F. Ask for Jocelyn. After 6:00 call 489-8935.

For sale--Slightly used TI-82 graphics calculator with owner manual. Complete with Trig programs for Mat 152. Cost: \$75. If interested call 863-7374 (Sylvania) or 664-2747 (Sylvania).

FOR SALE-Great Georgia Fishing Boat 15ft. Fiberglass with 2 custom swivel seats, new electrical, nice trailer w/ new regular tires, live well, registration good through 1998. \$475.00 OBO. Richard

For sale: Weider Weight Machine. New asking \$100. Call Susan 865-5625.

NISHIKI MOUNTAIN BIKE. RED 92'. GREAT BIKE FOR CAMPUS RIDING. \$100. 764-7382.

TI-81 calculator used, new batteries. \$50. Call Aaron at 764-9458, leave message.

Wedding Gown for sale. Hand-beaded and hand sewn. Sequin gown, train and headpiece. Cathedral length train tiara style headpiece. Must see to believe, an absolute showstopper. Price negotiable. Call 681-7434 or (912)367-7402 and leave message.

14-Motorcycles

1983 Yamaha Virago 500. Looks and runs great. Only \$1200. Call 489-5752.

15-Musical

Rock n Roll band available for parties. Call Nathan at (912) 871-7296 for

Wanted: Female singer to form duo with lead guitar player. Guitar playing a plus but not required. Please call Steve at 489-6514 and leave a message.

17-Pets & Supplies

2 Parakeets for sale. Includes cage and accessories. \$50. Call Mary at 681-9788-need good home immediately!

19-Rentals & Real Estate

Apartment for rent-2BDR, 1 Bath, LR, DR and Kit. \$350/month. Call 764-4893 or 764-5421.

ATTENTION: Open for Fall. Extremely large house for rent. 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, W/DR \$175 month. Large private bedrooms. One minute from campus. Grab it before its gone! Call 489-8464 or 489-4022.

AVAILABLE NOW -- 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit & First Months rent required. No pets. Stadium Walk 764-5176 (D) 764-7251 (N).

For Rent-Park Place Villa, Town House 2BDR, 2 bath, washer/dryer. \$500/month. 681-4615.

HOUSES & APTS AVAILABLE SEPT. 1. No pets. All utilities furnished at 602 S. College Apts. Need related students for 4 BR Houses. James M. Hood, 764-6076.

Large and new 2BR, 2 Bath, LR, DR, Kit, Laundry room with washer/dryer included. 2 Large closets in each BR. Kitchen has D.W and icemaker refig. App. 1000 sq.ft. Front and back porches. \$500/month. Call 764-4893 or 764-5421.

Reasonable rentals- Houses, apartments, mobile homes. 764-5003.

Wanted Immediately! Persons to take over lease of GA Villas, Apt. #21! Lease is from this summer to June '96. 2 spacious bdrms/1bath. Very quiet apartment complex. Rent \$420 a month. Call 871-2667 or leave message.

20-Roommates

1 Male to take over lease in Fall. Private room and bathroom in Bermuda Run. Pay 1/4 rent and 1/4 utilities. 681-1442. Ask for TARA.

Female needed to take over lease for 95 school year. Own room, 1/3 utilities. Great roommates. Call Sara 489-2630.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP! 2 BDR/1 Bath at Stadium Walk. Furnishings with washer and dryer. Call Angela at 489-4022.

Female Roommate Needed. 2BR Apt. Close to campus. Call Lark (912) 634-8432.

HELP! 2 Female Roommates for Fall, Winter, Spring or Summer! Nice place, low rent and only 1 mile from campus. W/D, own room. Renee-871-7955.

Male roommate needed Fall 95'. Hathorne II, fully furnished, washer/dryer, 2BR, 2 bath. Please call 681-3270 for more information.

Nedded: One male, cean, non-smoker roommate starting Sept. 95 in Campus Courtyard new units. If interested please call Brian or Phillip at 681-3504.

ROOMMATE NEEDED -- Starting Sept. 1, 3BR, 2 1/2BA house across from Hanner. Nice quiet neighborhood w/ large backyard. Only \$212 a month. Responsible, clean roommates only. Call 871-7201.

ROOMMATE NEEDED A.S.A.P! One BR, shared Bath, \$160/month. Quiet area off 301 Bypass. Can move in as soon as Aug. 12. Call Sean at 764-8525 or Kelly at 871-4319.

Roommate needed for 95-96 school year. Private bedroom and bathroom. Players Club. Call 681-2056

Roommate needed for Players Club Townhouse-2 Females for \$185/month and 1/3 utilities or 1 Female for \$310/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Katie (912) 228-1405 (collect).

SUMMER ROOMMATE NEEDED AT SUSSEX #67. WATER BED IS INCLUDED. STORAGE ROOM. CALL PETER AT 871-3368.

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For Sale: Crutchfield 50x4 Amp, Sony car CD player, Kenwood car AM/FM cassette, Sony 27x4 Amp, Kicker 10" with box and grill. Call Jim at 871-7455.

Stereo for sale-\$75 OBO. Call Chad or Marica at 681-6458.

25-Television & Radio

Sattelite system w/ decoder. 852-5278.

26-Vans & Trucks

1992 Red Chevy S-10 Pick-Up. Good condition and very dependable. 65,000 miles. \$7500. MUST SELL! Call Mary or Donnie at 681-9788.

28-Weekends & Travel

Vacation! Vacation! Vacation! Want to spend 8 days/7 nights in Florida and Bahamas? VERY CHEAP! Call 871-2828.

CONDUCT

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charged with theft, unauthorized use of university facilities, and joint responsibility for infractions.

ATQ was found in violation of all charges.

The penalties for this include disciplinary probation until end of fall quarter. ATQ may not have social events for the duration of the organization's probation. A social event is defined as more than seven members together in a public place, or five together in a private gathering. This includes exclusion from intramural events.

They also may not have meeting except for regularly scheduled business meetings. Only members living in the ATQ house may be present there.

They are also not allowed to have any fund raising events during this probation. The president of ATQ must report weekly to an individual to be designated by the Vice President for Stu-

dent Affairs.

ATQ may participate in rush and is allowed to have a non-alcoholic sit-down dinner at their house (or off-campus in Statesboro only) for alumni and parents of the brothers during Homecoming week only.

A spokesman for ATQ was unavailable for comment.

"The reason for all the numbers of hearings is because we try not to have the hearings in the last week of classes or during finals," said Edward Bayens, director of judicial affairs. "All of these incidents happened toward the end of spring quarter, and we decided to wait until summer to have the hearings."

Associate Dean of Students James Orr was unavailable for comment.

"Dean Orr puts strict guidelines on the fraternities," Bayens said. "If the fraternities were to use better judgment, then most of these violations would not happen."



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Announcement...

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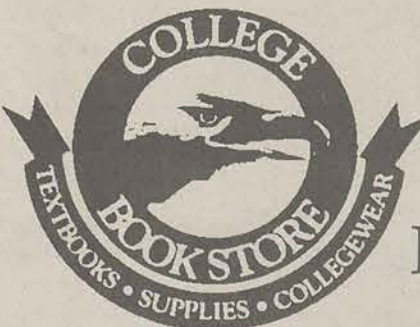
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