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# The George-Anne

VOLUME 66, NUMBER 13

FEBRUARY 6, 1986

Since 1927, Georgia Southern College's official student newspaper

## Lick Appoints Drug Education Committee

By TODD KITCHENS  
News Writer

In the past two years there have been as many alcohol-related deaths in the United States as people killed in all 10 years of the Vietnam War.

Alcohol-related accidents account for 60% of the 16-24 year-olds killed on the highways. Approximately half of those killed were not the ones drinking.

Realizing that these problems occur in Statesboro as well as everywhere else in the country, GSC President Dale Lick has appointed a committee to come up with ideas to combat the alcohol and drug abuse at GSC and in the community.

The committee consists of: Chairman, Dr. Gary McClure of the psychology department; Dr. James



Photo by Rick Lee

Dr. Gary McClure, head of the Psychology Department and chairman of the GSC Alcohol and Drug Education Committee.

Orr, dean of students; and a diversified group of faculty and staff members.

The GSC Alcohol and Drug Education Committee was formed last year and aimed towards creating

a general statement of philosophy regarding the use of alcohol and drugs. This philosophy is comprised of a set of policies and procedures related to drinking on campus.

The philosophy basically states that GSC expects the college community, including students, faculty, staff and guests to make responsible decisions about the use of alcohol by individuals meeting age requirements.

It continues illegal use of alcohol or other substances, such as marijuana, cocaine, and other obtained prescription drugs which may not be possessed or used under Georgia laws, will not be tolerated at GSC.

"We hope to foster a better understanding of alcohol education by providing programs and courses which will make everyone aware of vital alcohol information," said McClure.

Over the summer an interim alcohol policy was developed due to changes in laws concerning the drinking age. This policy was put into effect fall quarter, and its effectiveness is currently being evaluated by members of the committee.

The Division of Student Affairs is offering a variety of awareness programs, along with other available courses such as Substance Abuse taught by McClure.

## Students and Faculty Stunned by Explosion of Shuttle Challenger

By AMY SWANN  
Staff Writer

Tuesday, January 28, began like any other day. As the sun rose into the early morning south Georgia skies, freezing temperatures warmed slightly for a cold but crisp day.

Students hurried to and from classes. The campus hummed with the activity of a normal college day.

Down South, approximately 200 miles from Statesboro, the activities

of Cape Canaveral were routine as well. Despite an early morning delay of two hours, the Space Shuttle Challenger was in the final stages of preparation. In fact Mission 51 L was so routine that major networks were not broadcasting the event.

At 11:38 a.m., Challenger was launched and 75 seconds later, the unexpected or better, the unbelievable occurred. The space shuttle Challenger had exploded.

GSC reacted quickly to the tragedy. Students, faculty, and administrators crowded around televisions and radios. Looks of shocked disbelief haunted their faces.

Lavena Purdom, a junior, was working in the yearbook office when the tragedy occurred.

"I was sitting in the office and a friend of mine came in. She didn't say anything except 'Do ya'll have a

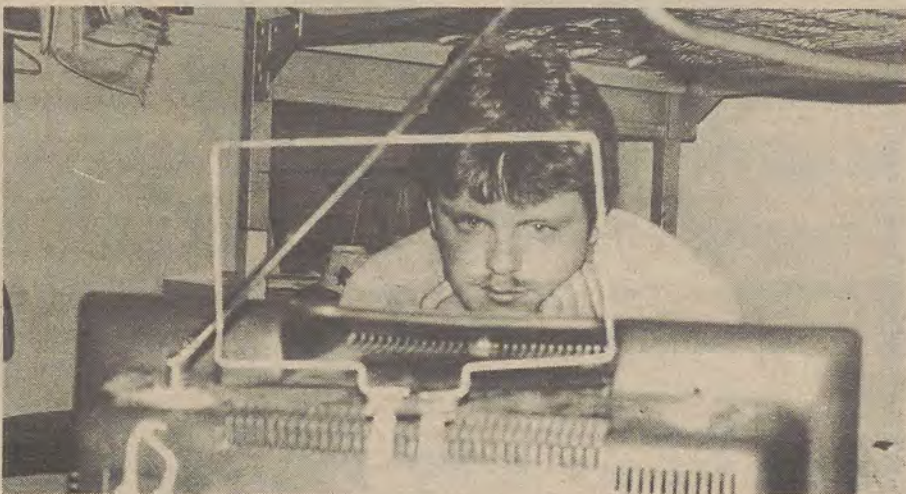


Photo by Rick Lee

Reaction was strong among GSC students after the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. Bruce Cliatt is one of many who remained glued to the TV following the tragedy.

See SHUTTLE, pg. 3

## INSIDE

Should NASA  
reconsider  
the manned  
space  
program?

...p. 6



# NEWS

## SOUTHERN SHORTS

The Math Department and ACM invite you to attend a lecture on "Instant Insanity," to be held Tues., Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. in room 309 of the Math/Physics/Psychology building. The lecture, presented by Dr. Edward Davis from the School of Business at Atlanta University, deals with mathematics and operations research. The lecture is open to students, faculty and the public at no cost.

The Continuing Education Department is offering a two-hour presentation of the award-winning course "Man, Technology, and Manufacturing," to be held today from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the GSC Conference Center. Dr. Lewis R. Selvidge has received two national awards for his development of the course, which introduces students of all majors

to the private enterprise system by simulating the activities of a real manufacturing company. The lecture is open to faculty, students and the public at no cost, and reservations should be made at 681-5555.

As part of the commitment by the Georgia Board of Regents to improving computer literacy at all schools in the University System, Georgia Tech has entered into a program which offers students and faculty throughout the entire University System of Georgia the chance to buy IBM and AT&T personal computers at substantially reduced prices. The discount offered to all University System students and faculty is 34 percent off the list price. For information on this program, contact Harvey Cohen at (404) 894-4435.

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## Runoff Election is Today For SGA V.P. Position

By LISA CORNWELL  
Assistant News Editor

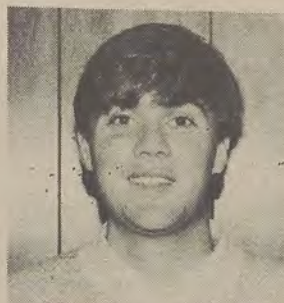
A run-off election for SGA Vice President of Academic Affairs will be held today in the Williams Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Trey Coleman and Mike Wallace are the two run off candidates from last week's election in which ten candidates ran for the position.

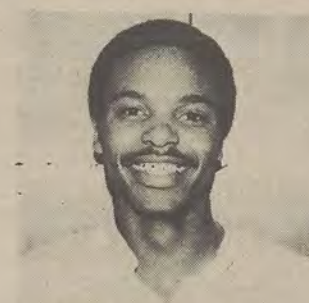
"This election with ten students running showed a

renewed interest in SGA. All ten were qualified and interested in continuing the success we have achieved and will continue to achieve throughout the remainder of the year," said Lance Smith, Executive Vice President of SGA.

"We have laid the foundation for a strong student government in the future. Mike or Trey will lead us to continued success in the future," commented Smith.



TREY COLEMAN



MIKE WALLACE

Photos by Rick Lee

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## SHUTTLE Con't. from pg. 1

radio?" Purdom continued, "I said yes and asked why, what's up?" My friend just looked at me and said, "The space shuttle just exploded."

After listening to the accounts on the radio for a few minutes, Purdom called her mother. Her family lives close to Canaveral on the east coast of Florida.

She asked her mother if she knew what had happened. Mrs. Purdom reported that she had been in the back yard watching the launch. She saw the shuttle break into three or four pieces and then the great ball of fire plunged to the earth.

"She said that she knew immediately something was wrong and she ran into the house to watch television," Purdom said.

"I didn't know how to feel," said Emery Gunter.

"I heard it between classes and went to Sarah's to watch TV. Everyone was standing around

shaking their heads in disbelief." "It is a real shock when reality rears its ugly head," commented Gunter.

**"You know that's us going up, that's America."**

**—President Lick on the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.**

Gunter, a chemistry major, is enrolled in a class taught by Dr. Robert Nelson who has worked with NASA.

"We discussed the tragedy in class and we never thought our technology would fail in this way," concluded Gunter.

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## Week Planned to Help Lift Depression

By LISA CORNWELL  
Assistant News Editor

The sixth annual Anti-Depression Week will be held February 10-14.

Various clubs and organizations will sponsor events designed to help students overcome depression in the winter time.

SUB will sponsor a week full of activities.

Monday, February 10, it will be Caricatures Unlimited from 1-3 p.m. in Williams Center.

On Tuesday, February 11, the movie Cannon Ball Run will be shown in Landrum at 8 p.m.

Still & Max, a comedy team/ventriloquist will be performing on Wednesday, February 12 in Johnson Hall at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, February 13, a Video Dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Williams Center. Proceeds will go to the Paulson Challenge.

Friday, February 14, Happy Valentine's Day.

Students were not the only ones affected by the disaster. Captain Deal of Campus Security was sitting in the office when he heard the news.

"I was here in the office and one of the officers radioed in that the shuttle had exploded. He had heard it on the radio," Deal said.

"I said, Oh my God, and we all just listened to the reports."

President Dale Lick was on his way to a luncheon. As he walked to the Williams Center, his wife informed him about the occurrence.

"As we walked into the Williams Center, the television was on and we stopped to watch the reports," said Lick. "My first reaction was one of shock. You know, we had been following this flight for several reasons."

First, because of the many false starts of this particular mission, and second, there was an educator on board, stated Lick.

"I feel because of the civilian on board, we had developed a closer relationship with this crew and the mission," Lick continued, "You know that's us going up, that's America." "It's a part of you, so when tragedy occurs, it impacts you."

The impact was felt here at Southern. The routine of January 28 was shattered and replaced with a day that GSC and the nation will remember for years to come.

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# RA Selection Process to Begin This Week

By PATTY MANN  
Staff Writer

Students interested in becoming a Resident Assistant (RA) for the 1986-87 school year are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Vickie Hawkins, assistant director of housing, and eight current RA's will be on hand to answer questions about the selection process and responsibilities.

Georgia Southern College currently employs 71 RA's and anticipates 25 to 30 vacancies this fall. Anyone who has lived in a GSC dorm for at least one quarter and feels he has sufficient leadership and interpersonal skills is encouraged to apply.

"The main requirement of an RA is time commitment," said Ms. Hawkins. "There are a lot of meetings."

Students who become RA's are trained to deal with situations ranging from date-rape counseling to performing Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), Ms. Hawkins added.



Photo by Rick Lee

Stratford/Hampton hall director Cathy Mansfield interviews RA candidate Bill Geddy.

Requirements include spending at least three nights in the assigned building and making sure that doors are locked and unlocked as necessary. Student RA's are also expected to conduct two workshops per quarter for hall residents.

"Students involved in other activities are encouraged to apply," Ms. Hawkins pointed out, adding that they are "not allowed to pledge a sorority or fraternity their first quarter of employment."

What are the benefits of becoming an RA?

"The valuable skills you gain as a leader and organizer, skills you can use in any job after you leave GSC,"

are among the main benefits listed by Ms. Hawkins.

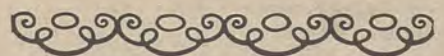
She added, "You gain many friends and have the opportunity to be a positive influence in someone's life."

Student RA's are paid \$525 per quarter in installments every two weeks. Also, RA's can get a private room, when available, without having to pay a surcharge.

Those interested in more information but are unable to attend tonight's meeting can pick up application forms at the Housing Office. Application deadlines are Feb. 21, according to Ms. Hawkins.



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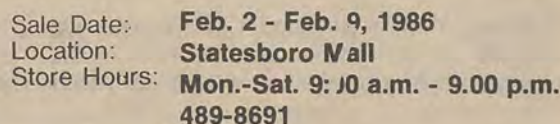
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Editorial views expressed by the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the Georgia Southern College administration and/or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Room 110, Williams Center □ Landrum Box 8001 □ Georgia Southern College □ Statesboro, GA 30458 □ (912) 681-5246, 681-5418.



Bo Joyner

## Think Twice NASA

The string of successful lunar landings and space shuttle missions starting in the late 1960's has served to quiet critics of the manned space program for the past two decades.

But the death of seven crew members in last week's fiery explosion of the shuttle Challenger prompts one to ask the question: "Is the manned space program worth it?"

Proponents claim that humans are necessary in space flights to make quick decisions and to perform delicate operations.

Opponents of manned space flight claim that there is nothing done on the space shuttle that could not be done by robots. Astronomer Thomas Gold of Cornell University, one of the most outspoken critics of the manned space program, was quoted in a recent article as saying, "An unmanned vehicle, suitably designed, at a much lower cost could do all the jobs that the shuttle is doing - 100 percent."

Gold and other supporters of unmanned space flight claim that the only reason manned flights are still being launched is to keep public support, and, as a result, public funding.

Manned flight supporters claim that humans are necessary in the launching of some unmanned satellites from the shuttle. Gold responds by saying that humans were designed into the space shuttle circuitry only to have justification for a manned program. He claims that it

would have been just as easy, and much cheaper, to design the shuttle without the human component.

Many of NASA's long-term goals, such as establishing a permanent space station, where experiments on the long-term effects of the space environment on human beings will be performed, and sending humans to Mars, will undoubtedly require flesh-and-blood astronauts.

But to obtain these goals, new technologies and propulsion systems must be developed. At this time, NASA funds should be funnelled into these areas instead of the shuttle.

"We're just repeating a skimming around of earth just above the atmosphere, risking lives and spending huge sums of money," Gold recently said. "We're just doing a dull repetition and not getting any further."

NASA should sacrifice the spectacular and highly popular manned shuttles in the immediate future to concentrate on preparations for long-term goals that will be of more benefit to the human race in the long run.

But if NASA decides to continue with the shuttle program, and it appears now that they will, they should consider using unmanned shuttles except when humans are absolutely necessary. Humans should not be placed atop shuddering tanks of volatile liquids for the mere purpose of attracting attention and adding drama.

*The George-Anne editorial section provides an excellent opportunity for readers to express their opinions on various topics. Signed columns and letters are solely the viewpoint of the writer. We appreciate your participation in exercising this form of free speech and encourage you to continue submitting your ideas.*

K. Jym King

Thaddeus Shubert

## Uphold Black Pride

After reading "Modern Racism," I was encouraged by my friends who were also outraged by the one tract view of the writer to prepare a rebuttal to this attack of our black leaders.

First of all, I would like to distinguish the difference between racism and black pride. Racism is "the belief that some races are inherently better than others." Unlike racism, black pride is an awareness of the accomplishments and triumphs of our race. Black pride doesn't force us to discriminate or reject other races, instead it encourages its people to be aware of their heritage and understand the struggle of their ancestors.

Three black leaders who have served as role models to youths of all races have been Dr. King, Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Joseph Lowery. They don't promote racism, violence or hatred. Instead they all support the desegregation of a country which has experienced the same type of suppression that is killing our black brothers and sisters in South Africa.

Anyone who thinks that the works of these men are unwarranted needs to study the history of the Afro-Americans in the United States.

Although we have seen many drastic changes over the past 20 years, we have not overcome YET. The privileges that we now enjoy are the result of the blood, sweat and tears that were shed by our parents and grandparents.

Dr. King, Rev. Jackson and Joseph Lowery are not being worshipped, but they are receiving a great deal of respect and admiration for their many triumphs and accomplishments such as King's dream of equality and Jackson's idea of the rainbow coalition. These dreams were shared by many white Americans like John F. Kennedy. These men along with a countless number of other men as well as women have taught our youths the importance of rejecting racism and upholding black pride.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Black Leaders Speak of Justice, Not Hatred

Editor:

As a strong believer in the principles of freedom and justice as taught by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., I take issue with Chris Nail's wrongheaded "Modern Racism" editorial.

As I have understood and listened to Jesse Jackson over the past several years, instead of hearing him encourage race hate as Mr. Nail suggests, I have heard him speaking to the injustice, abuse and neglect to which poor people in general and black people in particular have been

subjected to in the past. I recall that during his lifetime, Dr. King was also accused of racism and preaching hate. These charges have now proven to be merely the ranting of mean spirited men and women who were determined to maintain the status quo.

While Mr. Nail is entitled to his own opinions, I strongly disagree with his notion that the observance of Dr. King's Birthday as a national holiday is somehow idol worship. To the contrary, the King observance is an important step for this country in that it is an opportunity for all

Americans to reconcile a history replete with a legacy of slavery, Jim Crow and lynchings. To my way of thinking, this national holiday should enable us to rededicate ourselves to the principles of love, freedom and justice for all people which Dr. King so eloquently communicated.

Racism is evil, wrong and intolerable whether its practitioners are white, black, brown or yellow. I do not subscribe however to Mr. Nail's ascription that black spokespersons such as Jesse Jackson, Joseph Lowery and others encourage race

hate or superiority. To accuse such characters of callous and malicious racism clearly demonstrates how misinformed some of our white brothers are about the real issues.

I enthusiastically encourage Mr. Nail and other well-meaning whites to participate in and attend Georgia Southern Black History Month activities. Maybe then, we can have a meaningful dialogue about exactly what is and is not racism.

Randy Gunter

### Reader Perplexed by "Facts"

EDITOR:

Chris Nail's editorial on "Modern Racism", January 30, 1986, was most revealing. I discovered that I have been defying the laws of probability for some time now as well as the eyes of immigration officials. I'm not a fan of Jesse Jackson, but since he does have a large following, I think it important to hear his message. Apparently, however, I've missed all of his speeches where he encouraged "Black people to teach their children that White people are evil." Mr. Nail did not substantiate this accusation with dates, times, or places, but since he writes so passionately, I am forced to believe him.

Nail also writes that "there is significantly less" racism among whites now. This statement needs no documentation, as long as it is restricted to Statesboro where all one needs to do is observe all the integrated groups at the various dining establishments. I've missed seeing them, but then, I'm uncannily always in the wrong place at the right time. I wonder if Chris was including the whites of South Africa too?

Too, I've missed all the newscasts, handbills, and blimps with banners, demanding that blacks worship, not honor, King. Thanks for filling me in, Chris.

Incidentally, with the authority of the sports editorship, Nail also made it obvious that only Jesus Christ should be worshipped. Better expand the circulation of the *George-Anne* and let the Moslems, Buddhists, Hindus, Jews and others know of the Doctrine of Nail.

But then, maybe the above has nothing to do with probability. Chris tells us that "anyone who has genuine Christian love in their (sic) heart can look at and listen to Jackson, and realize (not judge)..."; perhaps my heart is filled with imitation Christian love or worse yet, non-Christian love (if that exists). I'll have to ask Chris.

I could go on. However, I must close this letter to you, dear editor, for I desperately need to write all my non-Christian friends and inform them that they must rush to their local immigration office and obtain a visa. They, like I, had no idea that ours, according to Chris, is a "Christian nation."

I look forward to the next editorial by your sports editor. Perhaps he will come out in support of the Flat Earth Society and strict creationists.

L. Vincent  
Biology



### Editorial View Not Representative of Blacks on GSC Campus Says Student

EDITOR:

In response to the article written by Mr. Nail, which appeared in the January 30, 1986 issue of the *George-Anne*, I would like to say I found it offensive and distasteful. I believe it was offensive because Mr. Nail implied that my Savior Jesus Christ condones his own personal opinions and distasteful because it clearly

showed his lack of knowledge, but more importantly his lack of research.

I personally do not feel Mr. Nail took the time or opportunity to speak with the black students who attend GSC to make sure we feel as he implied. If I were polled, I would have responded, "I know I am non-racist and my parents did not teach me to be racist. I do worship Dr. King but I am thankful unto God for giving him to my people as an inspiration—an inspiration to love instead of hate."

After reviewing the article to make sure I clearly understood it, there is one point I do agree with, Mr. Nail about, and it is the fact that racism still exists. I suggest instead of trying

to decide if one race is more racist than the other, we *all* should work together to stop racism. If Mr. Nail believes in the "word" ad he implied in his article, he knows God will be pleased with us for doing so.

Zandra Perryman

### Letters Policy

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals and all letters should be signed—it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, GA 30460, or brought by room 110, Williams Center.

Look for our  
exciting Valentine's  
Day issue next  
Week!



# Reagan's Anomalous South African Policy

Occasionally one encounters an anomaly in the political world which is at once perfectly obvious and completely contrary to the reality one expects. President Reagan's policy of support for the government of South Africa ("constructive engagement" in double-speak) is such an anomaly. Not that anyone should be surprised by Reagan Administration support for an overtly racist government but his policies have been consistently anti-Soviet and many of us opposed to Soviet hegemony support Mr. Reagan on his attitude towards the Soviet presence in Afghanistan. Yet the Reagan Administration policy in southern Africa will almost certainly lead to greater Soviet influence in this area of strategic concern.

The assertion that Reagan aids the cause of Western democracies by supporting a Western-oriented government in South Africa is superficial, for the apartheid system and its government are bound to fall. Certainly the majority of political scientists, careful observers and even alert American citizens can see that apartheid is doomed. This is the key issue but it should not require too much political savvy to see which way the winds are blowing in South Africa. Reform may have worked in 1960, but we can only expect revolution from here on out. This unpleasant reality seems to be understood by everyone except the top officials at the U.S. Department of State.

The question then arises as to the political orientation of the new government which will arise from the dust and ashes of the revolution in Africa's most powerful state. Given U.S. support for the racist government, the orientation of that new government will inevitably be towards the socialist/totalitarian East. Thus Reagan encourages through near-sightedness all the things he hopes to avoid: Soviet control of the Cape of Good Hope, Soviet access to South Africa's cornucopia of mineral resources, and bleak long-term prospects for political freedom and economic development. America's image in the non-aligned world as a defender of morally bankrupt politics will grow.

The nature of the bi-polar world makes these events unavoidable if constructive engagement continues. If the United States, a nation which once supported revolution in totalitarian societies, does not extend its offer of aid to the blacks of South Africa, those people will instinctively turn to the Soviet Union (the only other center of world power) for aid. Since the leaders of the revolution will likely be the future leaders of state in South Africa, they will owe their freedom and allegiance to the Soviet Union. Bishop Desmond Tutu

stated in his acceptance speech of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award that the blacks "would not forget" who supported them. Unless we change course now, we shall be faced with either militarily supporting a racist, reactionary regime (doomed to eventual destruction at any rate) or with Soviet gains in southern Africa.

Of course, this discussion completely side-steps the moral issue involved of backing a government based on principles contrary to American democratic ideals. While that debate receives adequate attention in the media today, the issue of long-term East/West political influence in southern Africa receives less attention. At any rate, the moral issue should be clear enough. The anomaly is, then, that the United States does not use this opportunity to both limit Soviet expansion and seize the moral high-ground of supporting racial equality. Politicians adopt policies that offer immediate political gratification (like deficient spending) while statesmen endorse policies in concert with the ultimate ideals of the nation, regardless of near-term responses. Let us hope that the statesmen somehow prevail and we change our policy towards South Africa.

## Racism Still Exists, But Can be Overcome With Love

EDITOR:

My letter is in response to an editorial by Mr. Chris Nail. The article, "Modern Racism," appeared in the *George-Anne*, January 30, 1986. This article was done without the character and taste of an educated writer. From close scrutiny of the article, it shows that Mr. Nail has inadequate documentation as well as opinions stated as facts.

Mr. Nail states that racism still exists—this fact cannot be argued. It is childish to argue who is more racist Whites or Blacks, but as responsible adults it is our duty to put an end to racism. It is not the fact that Black parents teach their children to hate White children. If this were so, Black on Black crime would be at a low because there are certainly more Whites we could victimize. We are not taught Whites are evil. We are, as much as any other Christian body, taught to love our fellow man.

Mr. Nail's attacks on Black leaders are very much opinion and

not factual as he states. Of all the speeches I have heard from Jesse Jackson and Joseph Lowery, I interpret the message as an appeal to stop the injustices done to Blacks and other minorities. Any attack on Whites have been equalled by an attack on Blacks to unite and educate themselves. Our leaders preach unity and education as a weapon against ignorance that can and will keep our people from rising to equal status with our White brothers and sisters.

It is my sincere hope that you do more research before printing such strong articles in the future. Do not attempt to measure racism, but fight racism. As a responsible adult, get to know your Black brothers and sisters. You may find that some of the Black parents have taught racism, but I am sure you will find the majority of our parents have taught us just as much love and respect for our fellow man as have yours.

Tony Knight

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## FEATURES

# Southern Days and Southern Nights

### Art:

February 7: Art Opening. Cindi Morrison, Alice Schindel, and Chuck McCarter. 7-9 p.m. in Foy Fine Arts. Admission is free.

### Counseling Center:

February 11: Assertiveness Training. This is a 4-week workshop aiming to improve personal communication through learning how to express one's feelings, beliefs, and wants in an honest, direct, and appropriate way. Counseling Center. 3:30-5:00 p.m. Free.

February 10-14: Anti Depression Week. Activities to end the winter blahs. Watch for activities.

February 10: "Here's Your Paddle." One hour session to help students decide upon their major. 4:00-5:00 p.m. Counseling Center. Free.

February 11: Breaking Up. Learn how to cope when a relationship ends. 3:00-4:00 p.m. Counseling Center. Free.

February 13: What's your Loving Style? Are you a Romantic, Possessive, Practical, Friendship, Giving, or Game Playing lover? How do two different types communicate? Free.

### Film Classics:

February 10: The Exterminating Angel. Only Luis Bunnuel could have made this bizarre and devastating portrayal of the decadence of the ruling class. Discussion afterwards. 7:00 p.m. Conference Center. Admission \$1.

### Museum:

February 2-28: Out of Africa. The continuation of the story and arts of a vast nation. Tues.-Fri. 9:00-4:00 and Sat. and Sun. 2:00-5:00. Admission is free.

### Student Union Board:

February 8: Midnight Movie. Apocalypse Now. Francis Ford Coppola's Oscar-winning epic examines the horrors of the Vietnam War. Martin Sheen plays an Army captain on a dangerous mission. Biology Lecture Hall. Admission \$1.

February 9: Apocalypse Now. Biology Lecture Hall. \$1.

February 12: Cannonball Run. A wacky movie starring Burt Reynolds. Landrum Dining Center. 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.

February 12: Still & Max -Comedy Team/Ventriloquist. 8:00 p.m. Johnson Hall. Admission is free.

February 13: Video Dance. Celebrate Valentines Day with great music and prizes! 8:00-12:00 a.m. Williams Center. Admission is \$1.

### Music:

February 9: John DeNitto Benefit Recital. Pianist. 3:00 p.m. Foy Recital Hall. Admission is \$10.

February 12: Student Vocal Chamber Recital. 1:00 p.m. Admission is free.

February 13: Faculty Chamber Recital. 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.



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## Musical Notes

By POPEYE MALONEY  
Music Critic

Marti Jones  
Unsophisticated  
Time-A&M Records

Many things comes to mind when listening to this record. Words such as "refreshing" and "one of a kind" are the ones I would use to describe Marti Jones' album *Unsophisticated Time*. It's an astonishing record that appeals to everybody with vocal mixtures that sound like Janis Joplin, Jimmy Buffett, and Annie Lennox all rolled up in one.

Side one starts with "Lonely Is (As Lonely Does)" probably the best song on the album. It begins with a slow rhythmic bass guitar lead and builds up, but never reaches the climax with the drums. The climax is reached by the wonderful voice of Marti

Jones. With lyrics like this, "Where do lonely people go/You asking me if you think I know," you almost don't need a band.

Other songs worth noting are "If I Could (Walk Away)," a love ballad with Stevie Nicks'ish vocals, "Rhythm of Shallow Breathing" with a Jamaican steel drums and "The Element Within Her," an Elvis Costello cover duet with Anne Richmond Boston of the Swimming Pool Q's. Elvis never sounded this good.

What is the main theme you get just from the titles of the songs? Yup, you guessed right. *Unsophisticated Time* is definitely feminine in its lyrics. Well, another record review put to bed and I used just as many adjectives as *The Eagle*.

## Gallery 303 Art Show

By LESLIE TICHICH  
Special to the *George-Anne*

What would you do if you found a penguin in the middle of your dinner plate? You'll have an opportunity to answer that question and many others when you meet the artists opening the new exhibit at GSC's Gallery 303, Friday evening, February 7th, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Alice Schindel from Oakwood, Georgia, and Cindi Morrison who lives in Erie, Pennsylvania, are bringing a ceramics show to Statesboro guaranteed to delight young and old alike. From flamingos perched on woodpiles to a quizzical dog on a stool, viewers are assured a humorous tour to the land of "make-believe" which will tickle their imaginations as well as their "funny-bones."

Both artists have several experiences in common. Each has an M.F.A. degree in ceramics - Alice from Cranbrook Academy of Art, Michigan, and Cindi from Edinboro University, Edinboro, Pennsylvania. Both artists are currently employed in facilities where they teach. Alice is the Assistant Director of the Quinlan Arts Center in Gainesville, Georgia. Cindi is the director of Clay Space, an affiliate of the Erie Art Museum, Erie, Pennsylvania. To our youngest gallery patrons, the artists' most interesting commonality might be that they both have pet dogs which frequently appear as subjects in their artworks. And how do they translate a cocker spaniel or a large hound into clay? You can learn their unusual techniques at free workshops to be conducted Thursday, February 6th, from noon until 2 p.m. in GSC's Foy Fine Arts Building in the fourth floor

ceramics studio. Also, the artists will present slide shows and discussions of their artwork, Friday, February 7th at noon in room 340 of the Foy building.

If your preference is for two-dimensional creative statements instead of three, you can see Dr. Chuck McCarter's artwork which also is being shown in Gallery 303. Chuck completed his doctorate at North Texas State University and is currently on the faculty at Anderson College, Anderson, South Carolina.

Whichever your preference, 2-D or 3-D artforms, be sure to make a visit to the Foy Fine Arts Building, Gallery 303, from February 7th to February 26, weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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# GSC's Studies Abroad Summer Program

By JENNY OLIVER  
Features Writer

It isn't an ordinary package. It comes complete with castles, beautiful countryside, nude beaches, and local pubs. An educational experience is the part you will most enjoy.

These are but a part of the highlights of the Georgia Southern Studies Abroad Program conducted each summer. Students can choose to enroll in classes in countries such as Germany, France, Israel, Spain, and Great Britain. During an eight-week stay, students can enjoy classes taught by native instructors, while taking advantage of the sightseeing in each country.

At GSC, Dr. Lowell Bouma is the professor in charge of the summer program. He encourages any student, whether or not they are majoring in a foreign language, to take advantage of the opportunity to visit another country and to learn about the culture.

"Most students who attend are not language majors. They attend for the experience," he said.

During the two-month stay, students either stay in a dormitory or live with a host family. All of the classes are with other Studies Abroad students.

Karen Sanders, a senior German major, attended the program in 1984. 1984.

"You attend class only one to three hours a day, which leaves plenty of time to sightsee and explore," she commented.

Meg Deane, who also went to Germany the same summer, said "You're so scared at first. It was raining a lot that summer, so we spent time in the pubs after class. I guess our trip to Austria would be the

most memorable thing we did."

When asked about her trip to Spain, Rhonda Elrod said enthusiastically, it was worth every penny. I want to go back!"

She felt that staying with her host family was the highlight of the trip. "Everyone is so helpful," she said. "Also President Reagan had been there before we came, and we got some negative feedback about his visit."

**"You might get 15 hours of credit, but you receive 50 hours of education."**

—Dr. Lowell Bouma

Like the German program, the Spanish program has field trips on Fridays, and the weekends were free.

Another senior, Deborah Pittman, thought the Spanish people were extremely friendly toward Americans. While in Spain, she stopped at McDonald's and Wendy's in Madrid. "The atmosphere was very different," she said.

The cost of eight weeks in the Studies Abroad Program is not much more than a quarter at GSC, without the plane fare included. According to Dr. Bouma, most students borrow the money or find their own ingenious method for saving it.

"You might get 15 hours of credit, but you receive 50 hours of education, at least," remarked Bouma.

The best part, according to one student, is that you "learn a lot about yourself—and how the people feel about us, as Americans."



Photo by Rick Lee

The Cathedral at Notre Dame is one of the many sights that can be seen while studying abroad.

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## Freshman's Farce

By MICHAEL CHEEK

I always seemed to be doing embarrassing things to myself. I have had a good taste of my own foot several times. My choice of words or actions always seems to get me in trouble. The other day in Landrum was one of my more memorial times:

I entered for lunch at the usual time and found an overabundance of friends sitting at the usual table. It was pizza day, so I proceeded to get in the usual line and get pizza, get my usual red punch drink in two glasses and check out the desserts, then went to my usual seat. Eating and talking as usual and not paying attention to the cutting of my pizza, my plate slid forward and my tray flipped onto me. Onto my nice ski sweater. My nice white ski sweater with little

reindeers and snow flakes. Well, it was now a red ski sweater, cold, and had flakes of imitation pepperoni on it.

The unfortunate friend that sat beside me had a nice white sweat shirt. Now it was white with red polka dots. Good going, as usual. I did end up laughing, even though I had just embarrassed myself beyond all of my worst dreams.

I guess we all need to learn to laugh at ourselves. There are one and four-fifths quarters left in my freshman year. I imagine I will continue to embarrass myself. Oh well, at least I try to be graceful when something like that happens. The fact is, if I was a dancer in a ballet production of Swan Lake, I'd be the only one to fall in.

### CORRECTION:

SUB movies will be shown on Wednesday nights, not Tuesdays as reported last week.

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## Coping with the Blues

By AMBER ANTHONY

### Features

Most of us get a case of the "Statesboro Blues" now and then. For many, however, these blues can turn into a more serious depression.

These short-lived depressions are common among college students and winter seems to add to the agony. "A change in environment can make a difference," says Michael Bucell of the Georgia Southern Counseling Center. "People can get depressed at any time but students do seem to perceive winter as the roughest quarter."

The week of February 14 has been declared Anti-Depression Week and there are several things you can do to fight your depression, says Bucell. First talk about it to someone. This person could be a minister, a family member, a counselor, or simply a friend. It sometimes helps just to share the burden.

**"Students seem to perceive winter as the roughest quarter."**

—Michael Bucell,  
GSC Counseling Center

Another way to help combat this melancholy feeling is to get active, Bucell suggests. People who get vigorous exercise seem to feel better as a whole and it can help take your mind off your worries.

It's important to get active in other ways as well. Social activities help students to make new friends and get rid of the loneliness that so often accompanies these depressions. Students are in a new community, says Bucell, and don't have the things or people around they're accustomed to. They need to establish new relationships and find new things they're interested in doing.

If depression persists, Bucell suggests that a student may want to get a check-up by a physician. Sometimes depression may stem from the physical rather than the mental. If none of these suggestions help, try professional counseling. Depressions that last for more than four to six weeks may indicate serious clinical depression. Counseling can help this as well as sorting out such problems as loneliness and pressure.

Friends are an important part of coping with depression. If your friend is feeling down there are several things you can do to help. Be friendly and don't be critical. Be available but don't try to be overly sympathetic; this could cause more feelings of guilt. Simply trying to "cheer them up" probably won't help but patience and understanding may.

If you do feel depressed, remember you're not alone. Try to take steps to overcome it and there's always help if you need it. Here's to a happy winter quarter!

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## SPORTS

## Intramural Corner

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FRATERNITY	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	2	0
Kappa Sigma	2	0
Sigma Chi	2	1
Sig Ep	0	2
Phi Delt	0	3

INDEPENDENT MEN "A"	Won	Lost
Terminators	2	0
Southern	2	0
OTHG	1	1
Taylor's Ace	1	1
Gators	0	2
Wesley Men	0	2

INDEPENDENT MEN "B-1"	Won	Lost
The Knights	3	0
FCA Men	2	1
Fat Boys	2	1
69'ers	2	1
Rangers	2	1
Linksters	1	2
Tau Heels	0	3
Dunkin Dawgs	0	3

INDEPENDENT WOMEN "A"	Won	Lost
Archibald's	3	0
Eagles	2	0
Wesley	1	2
Sports Buff	0	2
Sports Buff	0	2

INDEPENDENT MEN "B-2"	Won	Lost
"4" Corners	3	0
Veazy "D" Team	3	0
Smith's	2	1
Death Squad	2	1
Schockers	1	2
Long Shots	1	2
BSU Bounces	0	3
The Bastages	0	3

INDEPENDENT MEN "B-3"	Won	Lost
SKI	2	0
Pimpsticks	2	0
Blacknights	1	0
Ducks	1	0
Hoyas	1	1
Martlets	1	1
190 Proof	0	2
Dameat	0	2
The Irish	0	2

DORM MEN	Won	Lost
Lewis Lakers	3	0
Quantus	3	0
Blue Demons	2	1
Cone Hall	1	2
Hawks	0	3
The Players	0	3

INDEPENDENT WOMEN "B"	Won	Lost
BSU Women	3	0
Jammers	2	1
Warwick	2	1
Winburn	1	2
A D pi	0	3

The Intramural Department would like to send out thanks to all those who participated in last week's bowling competition. A total of 21 teams competed in the tournament and winners were as follows:

HIGHEST TEAM SCORES	WOMEN	MEN
	Susan Strawn	Chris Harper
	Renee Holloman	Kevin Owens
	*830*	*859*

HIGHEST SERIES	Susan Strawn	Tim Hall
	*420*	*512*

HIGHEST GAME	Renee Holloman	Tim Hall
	*171*	*203*

Thanks again to all those who participated. Be sure to watch for our next bowling competition.

The Campus Recreation/Intramurals Department will be sponsoring a Doubles & co-ed badminton tournament on Feb. 10. There will be both a men's and a women's division. There will also be a beginning, intermediate, and advanced class within each division. Entry forms for the tournament need to be in the Intramural office by Thursday, Feb. 6 at 5:00 p.m. There is no entry for this tournament, so grab a partner and come join the fun.

We will also be holding a doubles Tennis tournament beginning on Monday Feb. 17. The tennis tournament will also consist of a men's and women's division. Don't worry about how good you are, because there will be three different ability classes within each division. Each team will need to bring one can of unopened tennis balls to their first match. Don't miss out on all the fun. Be sure to get your entry forms into the Intramural Office by Thursday, Feb. 13 at 5:00 p.m.

For more information about either of these tournaments come by Hanner 126 or call 681-5261.

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# GSC's Days Soars Into the National Spotlight

By CHRIS NAIL  
Sports Editor

Whenever GSC's Regina Days gets the ball near the basket, the possibility of 2 points being posted on the Lady Eagles' side of the scoreboard is almost as certain as death and paying taxes.

Days, the Eagles 5'-11" (although she says she's barely 5'-9") star sophomore forward, leads the nation in field goal percentage (a phenomenal 72 percent) and is a



REGINA DAYS

Photo by Rick Lee

shining light in the Ladies otherwise dismal 7-8 season. But despite the fact she plays close to the basket, getting her 23.3 points per game isn't easy as it often appears Days has handles all over her whenever she goes up for a basket.

"She always goes up with people hanging all over her," said Coach Jeannie Milling. "But she's very strong and has a tremendous leaping ability along with tremendous desire and determination."

That "tremendous desire and determination," as well as her natural athletic ability has been getting Days a lot of recognition lately. She was recently named the American Women Sports Federation player-of-the-week among the Nation's Division 1 schools for the week ending January 18th. During that week, she scored 65 points and pulled down 21 rebounds in the Eagles two games. But what is most significant is in one of those games - versus Ga. State - Days hit her first 16 FG attempts before missing her final try on the way to a 39-point outburst.

Even though the AWSF had included her on their preseason All-America Watch List (which recognizes outstanding college players), Days - who comes across as extremely pleasant and a little shy - said the player-of-the-week honor was totally unexpected.

"I was really surprised," Days stated. "At first I couldn't believe it was me. It wasn't until a couple hours later that it really hit me, then I got excited."

Days has also twice been named the New South Women's Conference player-of-the-week. She leads the conference in rebounding (10.0 per game) as well as FG%, and is second in scoring average.

Although she had an outstanding career at Montgomery County High School in Mt. Vernon, Ga., Days felt she would just "come in and help out a little" when she came to GSC. But she quickly developed into the Eagles' most reliable player and ended up leading the Nation in FG% among freshmen.

When one adds in this year's effort it's obvious why Days is such a valuable player, but according to

Milling her worth goes beyond what the stats reveal.

"She's much more than 23 points and 10 rebounds a game," Milling commented. "She's a leader by action because she plays so hard every time up and down the floor. She's got so much heart; she loves the game, and she gets along well with her teammates. I certainly wouldn't want to have to do without her."

Milling also feels that Days has unlimited potential.

"She works so hard all the time that she has to improve," Milling said. "She has the potential to be an All-American by her junior year."

If hard work will help Days' game, improvement shouldn't be any problem. But in the meantime Milling will probably be satisfied if Days continues to hit 7 of every 10 FG attempts and haul down 10 rebounds a game; when discussing stats like those the word improvement usually doesn't enter into the conversation.

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# Newton Fills Void for Kern's Eagles

By DON WEBB  
Sports Writer

The early outlook for the Georgia Southern Eagles 1985-86 basketball season had to be a little uncertain for head coach Frank Kerns. After all, any club which failed to return all five of its starters could hardly expect to fare well in such a competitive conference as the TAAC.

However, the GSC coaching staff prepared themselves for the season with the addition of two high school blue chip performers, dedicated off-season work with the few returnees and the recruitment of several talented junior college transfers.

One extremely large void left by last years graduating class was the inside scoring at the forward position, a spot that has been quietly assumed by 6-7, 220-lb. Brian Newton. Newton came to Southern as a transfer from Florida Junior College, a package which also brought teammate Tony Graves.

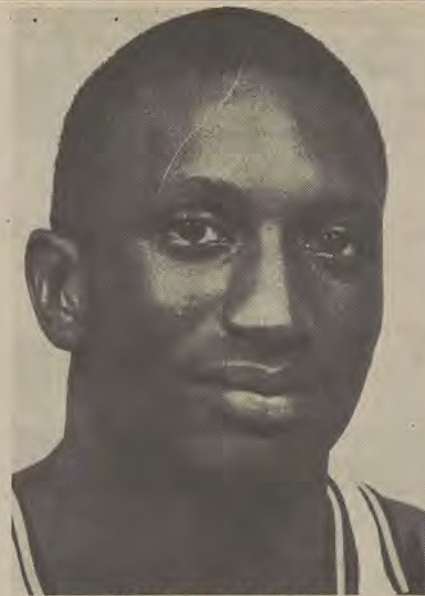
While Newton was at FJC he had to battle an extensive knee injury and a competitive roster, two factors which

cut down on his statistics at JC. However, since joining the Eagles program and becoming a starter, Newton has become a stalwart in the teams lineup. Not only has Newton nearly doubled his scoring production (14.8 ppg) from last year, but his consistent play has been a major factor in the team's struggle to have a successful season.

*"If I work hard for the ball, then I score points."*

—Brian Newton

Newton has enjoyed Southern's '86 season, one which began with new teammates and a new conference in which to prove himself. When asked about playing with new team members, he replied, "In the beginning it was difficult...if you don't know what the other four people



BRIAN NEWTON

on the court are going to do, then you don't know how to react."

However, Newton seems to have adjusted well. Since coming off the bench and assuming a starting role, he has scored in double figures in 13 straight games, (his high game coming against Youngstown State-24.)

But Newton quickly explains that scoring is not his objective in the Eagles team concept. "If I work hard for the ball, then I score points," he said. Newton also feels that the entire team must continue to play hard and keep up the intensity if they hope to catch up with Little Rock of Arkansas.

## Basketball Schedule

13	*Arkansas-Little Rock	Statesboro
15	*Centenary	Statesboro

## Swimmers Split Meet

### Courtesy of SPORTS INFORMATION

The GSC swim teams gained a split in their meet this past Friday against Ga. State as the men won by a convincing score of 70-43, while the women lost 59-52.

In the men's meet, the pace was set when the Eagles won three of the first four events. Southern had nine first place finishes for the afternoon.

Winners wincluded Kenny Evans, Dave Grider, Scott Farmer and Tank McNamara in the 400-yard IM relay with a time of 3:05.22, McNamara in the 50 freestyle with a 22.2, Trey Hogsed, Joey Patton and Farmer in the 400 free, Greg Gray in the mile free, Paolo Ambrosini in the 200 butterfly, as well as Evans, Farmer and Grider in individual events.

Lonnie Robinson, a freshman from Rome, GA, won in the one-meter diving competition as top diver Greg Sellers was sidelined with an injury.

"I was particularly pleased with Lonnie's performance," head coach Buddy Floyd said. "Greg has been doing so well, and I thought Lonnie was outstanding to come in and win for us."

Though the team lost, co-captains Jody Howard and Laurie Cupstid continued their winning ways for the women. Howard won her sixth consecutive 50-yard freestyle event in 25.9 and also won the 100 freestyle, while Cupstid took the 200 IM in 2:19.84 and the 200 backstroke. The duo also swam on two winning relay teams.

"I was disappointed with the outcome," said head coach Doug Steiner. "But we are continuing to drop our times every meet. This meet was close and it hurt to lose, but we are getting better each time."

The Ladies hosted Armstrong State yesterday, and will join the men in hosting Emory this Saturday.

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# Bears Continue Dominance Over GSC

By DON WEBB  
Sports Writer

Like old man river, Mercer's baffling dominance over Georgia Southern in the last three years just keeps on rolling. Last Saturday nights 62-55 victory by the Bears marked the eighth time out of nine conference games against GSC that the team in orange has claimed a victory.

But it can not be said that the Eagles lost their rivals without a fight. A crowd of over 2,000 cheered the aggressive play of the hometown blue & white, but in the final 5:00 minutes of the game it was simply a matter of the Bears sticking the ball in the hoop while the Eagles could not find the basket.

A Jeff Sanders dunk from the right baseline helped the Eagles to an early 12-7 lead. But Southern was

unable to take advantage of some early opportunities, and allowed Mercer to claw their way back to a 27-26 deficit at the half.

Mercer needed only 18 seconds of the second half to take the lead. Willis Holliday's ten-point second half helped to keep the Eagles in the game, and with just over four minutes to go Brian Newton followed up his own miss to bring GSC to within one at 50-49.

Though it appeared that the final 4:00 minutes would go down to the wire, the Bears showed their patience as they worked the ball inside for the high percentage shots, while Southern had to rely on the outside jumper. The result was a 8-1 game-ending spurt for Mercer.

Pete Geter and Chris Moore led the visitors in scoring with 25 points apiece, while the remainder of their

team could manage but 12 points. The Eagles were lead by Holliday's 16 points while Brian Newton added 13



Jeff Sanders soars above the rim for a slam.

Photo by Rick Lee

## Ladies Trim Mercer

By ANTHONY DASHER  
Assistant Sports Editor

Super sophomore Regina Days poured in 32 points and Phyllette Blake added 22, as the GSC Lady Eagles snapped a four-game losing streak last Saturday by edging the Mercer Teddy Bears 97-93.

"It was a great game to win," stated assistant coach Gina DiCicco. "This win helped our girls get some confidence back."

The Lady Eagles trailed by seven points midway through the first half, but rallied as Mercer led by only one, 53-52, at the half.

"We played what I felt was in spurts," DiCicco continued. "Our biggest weakness was trying to stop their transition game. We were not stopping their break, but we were able to get the ball inside to Regina and Phyllette."

Both Days and Blake, who had 17 rebounds to go along with her 22

points, were praised by DiCicco as having "tremendous games."

Mercer began packing in their defense in the second half hoping to keep Days from getting the ball, but that plan backfired as the outside opened up, and also allowed Blake to get in better position to do some damage.

"We did the basics the second half," DiCicco explained. "We gave them only one shot and had good shot selection of our own."

The Lady Eagles, whose record stands at 7-8 overall and 2-3 in the New South Women's Athletic Conference, head out to Huntington, West Virginia tomorrow to participate in the Marshall Tournament. "We open up with Marshall," DiCicco said. "It's going to be tough, but if the girls play good fundamental basketball we could come home with the championship."

LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL STATS Thru Jan. 27 - Record 6-8									
Player	SCD	FG	FT	REB					
Days	22.6	.72	.56	9.8	8	1	30		
Thomas	15.1	.45	.55	5.1	38	2	17		
Blake	14.1	.44	.61	9.5	7	7	13		
Baker	3.1	.50	.74	4.4	13	0	7		
Poller	6.1	.42	.63	1.6	34	0	18		
Krebs	5.9	.36	.59	1.4	32	0	16		
Cromartie	3.9	.37	.61	1.1	9	0	16		
Harris	2.5	.27	.53	0.5	3	0	5		
Simmons	2.1	.32	.25	2.7	2	2	1		
Rustand	2.0	.46	.75	1.8	3	1	2		
Whisby	2.0	.50	.67	1.0	1	1	2		
Evans	1.0	.25	.58	0.4	3	0	1		
Fortner	1.0	.27	.00	0.5	3	0	3		

points and took game high honors in rebounding with 8.

Despite the loss, Coach Kerns could not be discouraged with his club's intensity as his troops pushed and shoved in the paint with Mercer all night. But during the pivotal moments, as Kerns explained, "We used poor judgement and you can't hurt yourself and expect to win."

The loss dropped Southern's record to 12-8 overall, but more importantly to 3-5 in the TAAC standings.



Lady Eagles gather around Coach Milling.

Photo by Rick Lee

## Sports Beat

By CHRIS NAIL  
Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has taken a couple of positive steps that, if they are carried through, could help redeem college athletics in the eyes of fans who have had to become accustomed to reading headlines of cheating and scandals instead of on-field events.

NCAA members first voted to accept standardized test (SAT, ACT) scores as a means of determining eligibility requirements for incoming freshmen. It has been estimated the rule will keep as many as 2,000 of this year's top high school senior athletes on the sidelines in their freshman year of college. These athletes can still receive scholarships, but won't be allowed to play or practice and cannot become eligible until establishing satisfactory academic progress as sophomores, at which time they will have only three years of eligibility left.

The second step was the adoption of a drug-testing policy. Athletes who test positive for use of unauthorized drugs will be declared ineligible for a minimum of 90 days. However, for some unknown reason the tests reportedly will only be administered at football bowl games and NCAA championships.

Although it remains to be seen what effect these two resolutions will have in cleaning up college athletics, it does have to be viewed as a positive effort to attain this goal.