

THE BENT TREE

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Students Voice Feelings on Sports In Forum

by Kim Ponder

The first in a series of four scheduled forums on intercollegiate athletics was held recently with approximately 50 students attending. Members of the Intercollegiate Competition Committee and Robert C. Bolander, Dean of Student and Chairman of the Committee, were on hand to answer questions and receive comments from the students about intercollegiate athletics at the College. The purpose of this forum was to gain an insight as to how the students feel about the College participating in the proposed NCAA Division II Level program.

Copies of the Intercollegiate Competition Committee report were made available to students to help them better understand the purposes and costs of such a proposed program. To compete at the NCAA Division II Level, the school must have a minimum of eight sports. These would consist of four women's and four men's sports. This would be two male and two female team sports and two male and two female individual sports. At the present time, soccer and basketball are proposed for men's team sports and basketball and softball are proposed for the women's team sports. The men's and women's individual sports proposed will include cross-country events for both sexes, golf for men, and tennis for women.

Some of the questions raised at the forum ranged from what other kinds of sports could be offered and the costs of those sports. One student, for example, asked about wrestling competition. Committee

members responded that there was not enough wrestling competition in the area to have a strong response to this sport.

Students asked about baseball as a men's team sport. Since the students' comments apparently favored baseball over soccer as a possible sport at the College, Mr. Bolander asked if they thought it would be worthwhile to change the dollar amounts up front to fund a baseball program. Students agreed with each other that the surrounding community is much more involved in baseball than soccer. One student replied that, "Baseball would be supported more than soccer by the public." Mr. Bolander told the students that baseball was originally looked at, but passed over primarily because of the initial costs to fund it.

Swimming was also another sport that the students inquired about and it was mentioned that the Committee felt that there were just not enough adequate facilities to have such a program. Football was not part of the program because, according to Mr. Bolander, "Football by itself is very expensive, but more important, in order to be able to compete in football, you've got to have all of the other programs as a requirement." "It was our belief that we needed to get in and start all of the other programs before we looked at something of the magnitude of football," he added.

It was also brought up that students will eventually have to decide on school colors and a school mascot. The existing colors for the school, though not officially adopted as school team colors, are teal green and

orange. Mr. Jerry Atkins, Director of Public Information for the College and a committee member, told the group that choosing team colors would be an important decision to make within the next year. Mr. Atkins said that prospective students entering after that would not have that decision to make. "It's something to just think about and come up with something. It is a decision that's going to stick around a while," he added. While the students like the idea of having teal green and orange as possible school team colors, Mr. Bolander encouraged the students in attendance to get feedback from other students before making any recommendations.

Choosing a mascot for the College will also be of great importance. The existing mascot for the College is a centurion, a Roman soldier. Several possible mascots were mentioned.

Mr. Bolander also told the group that, "My concern over the next two months is to make sure that students begin to understand what we're talking about and what it's going to cost, and for that, your continued participation is essential."

There are three other forums scheduled currently. They are set for 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 30 and 11:05 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 1. All forums will take place in room B-15.

Christmas Festival Replaces Madrigal Dinner

by Michelle Ball

This year, Clayton State College will be celebrating Christmas with a new Christmas Festival program sponsored by the Clayton State Lyceum Committee. The annual Madrigal Dinner, which is normally held in early December, will not be presented this year due to the renovation of the College Dining Hall and the lower level of D-building. However, the Christmas Festival celebration is expected to be as exciting as the Madrigal Dinner, according to the event organizers.

The Christmas Festival will be held Friday night, December 9. Tickets for the reception portion of the program are now available in the Dean of Students office (C-57) at \$5 a piece. Free tickets for the concert only are also available in C-57. Because there are only 225 tickets available with

reserved seating, there is a limit of four tickets per person.

The festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a selection of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres in room G-101. The food selection will include succulent breast of chicken in wine sauce, Swedish meatballs, mushroom caps stuffed with crab, fresh seasonal fruit, Christmas cookies, and other items. Hot wassail, a spiced cider punch, will also be served along with coffee and fruit punch.

At 8:15 p.m., the Clayton State College Choir, directed by Mr. Brent Weaver, Instructor of Music, will perform a variety of Christmas carols. And, for those of you that can sing well, as well as those of you that can not, you are invited to sing along with the choir on some favorite Christmas carols, such as Silent Night, Deck the Halls, Joy to the World, and The First Nowell.

Some Students Fume Over Smoke

by Tara R. Wright

Should there be a strict regulation of tobacco product use on the Clayton State College campus (i.e., designated smoking areas, etc.)? You will be able to have input on that issue soon when CSC's Student Government Association will provide the opportunity for the student body to participate in a petition drive regarding the possibility of prohibiting smoking in certain campus public areas.

"Some students have complained of the C-Lobby being polluted with cigarette smoke. They complain of irritation of the eyes and repugnant smells caused by cigarettes," explains SGA president, Lanier Sammons.

Because of the complaints, SGA has formed a sub-committee that will focus on

the issue from a health point of view and also develop the petition that will be taken before the Student Affairs Committee when completed. There are three members of SGA appointed to the sub-committee: Paige McCane, who will serve as chairperson, Edna Brown and Michael Wilder.

"If the student body votes against smoking in certain areas on the campus, CSC will be the only college, other than Georgia State, that I know of in Georgia, that will have restrictions on campus concerning smoking," commented Sammons.

The SGA President also pointed out that if the student body sponsors a referendum on the smoking issue, in addition to the petition, the turnout may prove to be higher than the participation in the SGA's recent representative election.

CHRISTMAS BALL '88

Thursday, December 15, 1988
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Airport Marriott Hotel
Entertainment by
"PHOENIX"

Free Tickets Are Now Available
In C-57

EDITORIALS

A. Hendry Betts III

Well, the end of another quarter has come at last. For some, that means graduation. For others, it means another quarter looms in the near future. For *The Bent Tree*, the end of this quarter means that the duties of editorship will change hands once again.

Yes, it is true that I am leaving the paper. To my faithful *Bent Tree* readers within the student body, (all ten of you, not counting my staff), I want to thank you for your support through my two quarters as Editor. For the remainder of the student body out there, as if you are really reading this, I challenge you to actually pick up a copy of *The Bent Tree*.

I know it doesn't look like much, but there are some neat things in this publication. For example, did you know that the most accurate and up-to-date Campus Movie information can be found in *The Bent Tree*. Also, how many people read about the Halloween Costume Contest? The ad was in *The Bent Tree*. [The last question was rhetorical because only three people showed up to participate in the costume contest.]

You see, I often hear of students complaining about the paper. I have heard some

people go so far as to say the *The Bent Tree* is not a "real college newspaper." What you people are wanting requires work and dedication. It also requires some reward for the staff. The reward for many of the staffers on *The Bent Tree* is simply readership.

We at *The Bent Tree* do not ask for a great deal. We are not even paid for the work that we do. We, as a staff, work for you, the students, in the hopes that you will read the paper and simply acknowledge the work that goes into one single four-page issue.

We have tried to be the main source of information to the student body, but all that seems to do is cause confusion and a severe lack of student participations in the events. We want to be a "real college newspaper," but it does require, at least, the reward of readership.

I would offer a challenge to the student body of Clayton State College. I challenge all of you to read the newspaper for two quarters in a row. That is a grand total of maybe nine or ten issues. If you read the newspaper and do not like it, tell someone. If you find that you do like it, tell someone and continue to read it. This is the last request of a retiring editor. I hope that you, the non-regular readers of *The Bent Tree*, will try and meet my challenge.

LETTERS

To The CSC Community:

ABSOLUTELY PHENOMENAL!

That is the only way to describe the outstanding response given to Peacework's warm clothes drive for the homeless. You donated more than eight large boxes of clothing.

The warmth and caring shown by the population of Clayton State was much appreciated by the recipients of the sweaters, coats, hats, and various other articles

of clothing donated. Members of Peacework were able to deliver the clothing articles to the homeless of Atlanta who attended the Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Atlanta Civic Center.

So to the students and faculty of Clayton State College, a warm and joyful "Thank You" from the members of Peacework and from the happy men, women, and children, who now have some hope for the cold Atlanta winter ahead.

*Happy Holidays,
Peacework*



(L-R) Sonya and Laurie Hinson, members of Peacework, prepare to transfer clothes, donated by students, faculty and staff, in preparation for distribution to Atlanta's Homeless.

Student Opinion

Sarah Died

by Rita Dailey
Student Freelance Submission

Classes finished, business calls made, groceries bought, and now if I can get dinner and the dishes done and settle the kids into the homework mode, maybe I can get that other chapter of math finished and listen to those music tapes once more before the test tomorrow. Click on the T.V., (Dr. Arnold would approve of my catching the six o'clock news), chop the chicken and put on the rice. Change the channel, adjust the volume, back to the kitchen—I'll listen with one ear. Bush and Dukakis... Swindall he'll never make it... student at Clayton State... baby born at home... attended classes and went to work... baby found dead in trunk of car. What?! Down the stairs, in front of the T.V., but that's all they said. At Clayton State, my school, my classmate, and the baby's dead. I don't want to finish dinner; I don't care about the math or the music—the baby's dead.

The clock is ringing, and the kids are talking and getting dressed for school now. Another day, like yesterday, but not like any other day. Today the baby's dead.

"Did you know her?" someone asks me.

"No, no, I didn't know her."

"She was in my class; my friend worked with her. We never even knew she was

pregnant. Her parents didn't know, and she lived at home."

I don't know how to respond; I feel sick and sad and angry and sick again. I want to cry—for her, for her parents, and for us all, but mostly for the baby, but the baby's dead.

Another night, another dinner, another news broadcast. Bush and Dukakis... Swindall... Clayton State student held in Fayette county jail... under suicide surveillance... released long enough to attend the funeral... the family has named the baby Sara. And Sara's dead.

"Hi, Mom. What's for dinner?" Blue eyes sparkling, blond hair windblown, vibrant, loving, living—living—my daughter, four years younger than Sara's mother. I want to hold her, tell her how much I love her, have always loved her, want her to know that she could tell me anything. I remember how she looked a minute after she was born. But I had help, the doctor and nurse, and her dad was just outside. She was so tiny, little fingers and toes, tiny mouth, all pink and wet and wonderful. And I was exhausted, and I wasn't alone, and everyone was glad, and she cried, and I held her, and she was part of me, had always been, will always be. But Sara's dead.

Dr. Harvill said to read chapter six and

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Richard Came To Dinner

by Rita Dailey

Student Freelance Submission

It's a tiny little book. The cover is a gray blue, a sort of linen-like material, and its tattered edges bewail the handling of many little fingers and perhaps bear even a few teeth prints. It's been in our family for as long as I can remember; the copyright date is 1926. Mama would have been twelve years old when it was first published, and how it found its way to the panhandle of Oklahoma is still a mystery. Somewhere around 1928, when Mama was fourteen and her baby sister was three, the little book appeared at a church rummage sale, and neither Mama nor Aunt Esther could bear to leave it there. The elegant feel of the binding and the ink-drawn figures of Richard Rabbit and his family attracted Aunt Esther, but it was the simple, loving story and the rhythm of the words that made Mama take the last of her 4-H calf money and secure Richard for posterity.

I don't remember hearing the story for the first time; Richard has just always been there. My older brothers used him as a code between them; boys weren't supposed to be sentimental, so a "yeah, Richard" meant "thanks, my brother, my friend." It replaced nicely that taboo, mushy word love. But for Mama and me no substitute was neces-

sary, and we quoted Richard verbatim. "I'm glad I have you, Mama." "I'm glad I have you too, Richard," would pop into our conversation on a regular basis, always followed by girlish giggles and a quick hug. Mama always gave the nicest hugs, all soft and sweet-smelling and warm—and full of love.

When my first child was born, Mama's gift, along with expert advice, breakfast in bed for a week, and diaper service, was a small rectangular shaped package, wrapped in blue paper and tied with a pink ribbon—it was Richard. I cried. I sensed something was ending; she understood, in the way Mamas do, hugged me close, and reminded me that something was just beginning. "I'm glad I have you, Mama," I said. "I'm glad I have you too, Richard," she laughed, that warm, deep, chuckley Mama's laugh. And Richard came to live with me, to meet my son, and later my daughter, and all my nieces and nephews who came to visit. Richard, that wise, wonderful, loving, old rabbit, put his words in all our heads and stored his love in our hearts. Thanks to Mama.

My brothers were here today, and their children and their grandchildren, and Mama. It's so seldom that we all get together anymore—Thanksgiving and

Christmas, if we're lucky. But my brothers came and brought the children, for Mama. An Alzheimer's form of dementia is what the doctors say causes her memory to fail so. She remembers who we are, the ones from before her illness, but the youngest grandchild will never know her, and the great grandchildren's existence is beyond her comprehension. She was only sixty-five when she began to leave us, and it has taken nine years to finally accept the fact that she won't be coming back—nine long, hard, heartbreaking years. And with the acceptance has come peace—the kind that lets life go on, that finds humor where the pain was, that lets the hurt add depth to love's dimension.

It was the children who found the humor. Full of energy, bursting with life, children cannot for long be sad and live, nor can they live without laughter. It was the teenagers who brought the laughter. Mama's "hee, hee, hee" to cover up her inability to comprehend or remember was soon copied by the family high schoolers to mean, "Don't ask me. I haven't got a clue." Her astounding ability to remember things from way back and expound upon

them, yet forget three seconds ago, necessitated the dialogue, "My grandma is here; whatever you do, don't mention Indians!"

Around the table today, along with the turkey and dressing, were passed the childhood stories, the latest news, a few "hee, hee, hees" and one swift kick when someone started to talk about the Pilgrims and the you-know-whos. Laughter rippled, faces shone, love radiated. When the turkey was passed to Mama, she said, for about the seventy-eighth time, "Oh, it must be Thanksgiving!" I rested my hand on hers and assured her that it was, indeed, Thanksgiving. Laying her other hand on top of mine, she smiled, looked all around the table and beamed. "I'm thankful for such a fine family. I'm glad I have all of you." In unison twenty-three voices intoned, "I'm glad I have you too, Richard!" There was a twinkle in her eye, maybe it was a tear, then a girlish giggle which changed to a deep chuckley Mama's laugh. It was from way back—she remembered. I was closest, so I got the warm, sweet-smelling, wonderful hug that was Mama, that is Mama.

Happy Thanksgiving Richard Rabbit. I'm glad I have you.

Students' Designs Displayed

If the six exterior displays at the Forest Park Belk, during the two weeks before Thanksgiving, looked a little different than usual, it's no wonder. Unlike other displays which are built by retail employees, these were built by Clayton State College students.

Planning and designing the Thanksgiving visuals by marketing management students was the brainstorm of Tammy Langley, marketing management major at Clayton State College and Sales Manager of Belk. Marketing management instructor Deborah Curlette agreed that this would be a wonderful opportunity for the day and evening fall quarter visual merchandising classes. With the approval of top Belk management and the College administration, the project began.

A discussion question on the next visual merchandising test asked each student to integrate visual merchandising concepts

learned in class and to plan an overall Thanksgiving theme, including props and merchandise arrangement.

When the tests were graded and returned to students, the classes shared ideas and combined their efforts by preparing a detailed organization of each window and an overall theme. Since the Forest Park Belk is 100 years old, it was decided to thank the customers. The theme Thanksgiving... is a time... to give thanks... Thank YOU... for 100... Successful years! joined the six windows. Autumn clothing, leaves and outdoor activities became the focus.

Clothing, accessories and props were chosen. Care was taken to coordinate colors, textures and patterns. Students were divided into teams. The morning class took responsibility of the three women's and girls' displays. The evening class prepared the three men's and boys' displays.

WE ENTERED HUNGRY;
AND A FEAST WAS TO BE HAD BY ALL

WE ENTERED THIRSTY;
AND NO SWEETER NECTAR EVER EXISTED.

WE ENTERED COLD;
YOU ILLUMINATED THE WARMTH OF ONE THOUSAND SUNS.

YOU SOWED AND MADE READY A PERFECT PLACE FOR GROWTH.
A CHALLENGE, WELL CONQUERED BY YOU, THE BOTH.

THIS WAS NO EASY TASK, NOT A THING TO BE TAKEN LIGHTLY.
ANTICIPATION OF AN EARLY SPRING, FROM OUR FACES SHONE BRIGHTLY.

WE ARE FULFILLED; WE ARE NOW AN EXTENSION OF YOU.
WE DEPART TO MULTIPLY, OUR KNOWLEDGE, OUR NEW POINT OF VIEW.

IN RETROSPECT—
EIGHT MEANINGLESS BITS TOGETHER,
CREATE ONE WHOLE BYTE OF CHARACTER.

By Elizabeth Ransby

Student Freelance Contribution

Sarah Died (continued from page 2)

eight on sexuality and reproduction. The book said females are born with thousands of eggs already present in their tiny ovaries. I can picture generations held in their mother's arms, nations rocked and nursed, and readied to care for this world when our generation is done with it. And I can picture Sara, stuffed in a plastic bag, tiny lungs bursting, no one to hear her crying, dying in the trunk of a car.

It happened in our own back yard; it happened here, in our own family, to our classmate—and to Sara. We can't change it now, but we can change us now. Scream-

ing and shaking a fist at the sky doesn't answer the why; blaming God or parents or friends or society—that's you and me—doesn't either. Changing things, changing attitudes, changing you and me may keep it from happening again. Two thousand years ago another baby was born, and was later tortured and died—to change things, to change attitudes, to change you and me. Why do horrible things happen? Maybe to get our attention, to teach us to reach out, to talk to each other, to care about someone besides ourselves, to take a chance for someone else, to love before it is too late. Sara died; don't let it be for nothing.



Left to Right: (Front) Pam Ragsdale, Telaina Williams, Tammy Langly, Angie Foster, Sheryl Wiser. (Back) Mike Stewart, Scott Ingram, Suzanne Turner, Joe Kelley, Gaffney Blalock, and Bonnie Fountain.

FOOTBALL

by Paul Mixon

Clayton State's intramural football season ended on November 10 when the Return of the Wimps defeated the Clayton State Sooners. The final score was Return of the Wimps 26, Clayton State Sooners 13. According to Dr. Avery Harvill, Professor of Physical Education, The Return of the Wimps (5-0) is the first team in the history of Clayton State College to go undefeated in the regular season and hang on to win the championship game.

The victory, however, did not come easy as the 7-7 halftime score would suggest. The Return of the Wimps came on strong in the second half scoring 19 points to the

Sooners' 6. Members of the championship team included Dr. Hugh Arnold, Eddie Long, Steven Foster, Mark Fugate, Ricky Gill, Steve Knowles, Randal Lane, Tommy Lloyd, David Parish, Kevin Tolbert, Jeff Wallis, and Tony Williams.

The defense of the Sooners (3-2) played well in the first half, but fell to the passing attack of the Return of the Wimps. The Sooners' only other loss also came at the hands of the Return of the Wimps during the regular season. The Sooners roster included Richie Bolton, David Campbell, Michael Campbell, Jeff Pierce, Dimeko Sidney, Jesse Spears, Brian Spratlin, and Jeff Spratlin.

VOLLEYBALL

by Paul Mixon

Clayton State's intramural volleyball tournament began on November 16. Advancing to the second round of the tournament were the Fighting Ducks, the Dinky Dodgers, the Deacons, and the Spikers. The Spikers earned a spot in the final championship game due to a drawing at the start of tournament play. Members of the Spikers included Ricky Bolton, Laura Brown, Billy Hubbard, Christy Jones, Tony King, Cecee Sexton, Lisa Voelker, and Jeff Wallis.

On November 23, the Fighting Ducks played the Dinky Dodgers to determine who would meet the Deacons in the semi-final round of the tournament. The Fighting Ducks were Kim Brazel, Harry Chamberlin,

Matt Cooper, Christy McWhorter, Miles Neville, Donna Paul, and Tony Williams. The Dinky Dodgers team included Laura Brooks, Nichole Fielden, Steve Hardy, Clint Libby, Darrell Morris, and Laura Stone. The Deacons, whose players included Roy Hill, Todd Peterson, Renee Simmons, and Vala Scott, advanced to the semi-final round by defeating X-Team in the first round of the tournament.

"I think there is a variety of skill level on the teams," commented Dr. Terry Jackson, director of the tournament. "The teams are highly skilled because they work together." The championship game was played on November 30, which was after the deadline for article submission. Check with the Physical Education office to see what team won the championship match.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS FALL QUARTER 1988

Under extenuating circumstances, it may be necessary for the College to alter the Final Examination Schedule. Notice will be given should a change become necessary.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

7:50 a.m. - 9:50 a.m. All 7:50 MWF, M-F, MW, F, W, MF, MTTT, MTWT and 8:05 MWF classes
11:05 a.m. - 1:05 p.m. All 11:05 MWF, M-F, MTWF, MW, MF, 11:00 M-F classes
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. All 9:45 and 10:05 TT, 4:40 TT, 5:00 p.m. and 5:05 T, TT classes

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

8:50 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. All 8:50 M-F, MWF, MW, W, MF, MTTT and 9:30 MWF classes
12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. All 12:15 M-F, 12:20 MW, M-F, MTTT, MWF, W & 12:40 MWF, M, MW, M-T, MTT
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. All 11:05 Tu, TF, 11:35 Tu, 4:15 MW and 4:40 MW classes
8:15 p.m. - 10:15 p.m. All 8:15 p.m. MW, M, W classes

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

7:50 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. All 7:30 TT, 7:50 TT, 8:15 TT classes
12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m. All 12:20 TT, TF, Tu and 12:40 TT classes
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. All 6:00 MW, 6:05 MW, 6:15 M, MW, 6:25 MW, 6:40 MW and 5:05 MW classes
8:15 p.m. - 10:15 p.m. All 8:15 p.m. T, TTh classes

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14,

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. All 8:50 TT, 9:15 TT classes
11:00 - 1:00 p.m. All 9:45 MWF, MW, 9:50 MTTT, 10:05 M-F, 10:05 MTTT, MWF, W, MW classes
2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. All 2:30 MTWT classes
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. All 6:00 TT, 6:15 T, TT, 6:40 TT, 7:05 TT classes

The "Croc" Returns

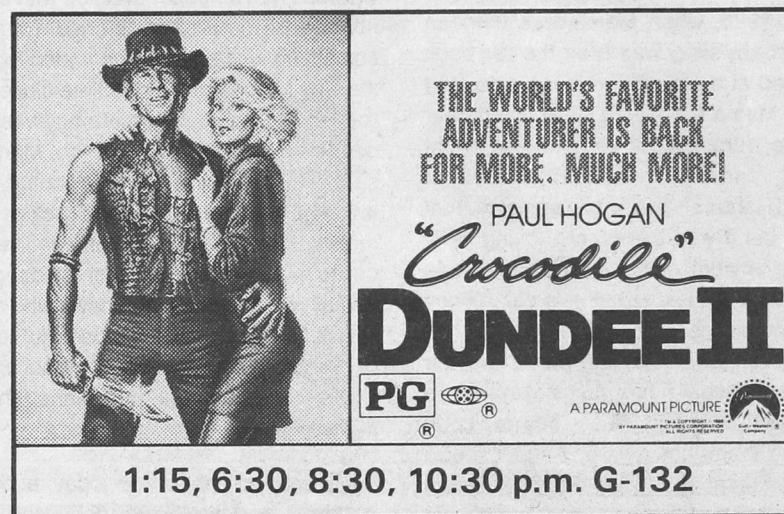
by Jamie L. Roddy

Crocodile Dundee II, the sequel to the 1986 box office hit, Crocodile Dundee, will be shown December 2, in G-132. The film will be screened at 1:15, 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. A kiddie film will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in G-101.

The movie begins in New York City with Mick Dundee (Paul Hogan) adjusting to the rigors of city life. While Dundee is adjusting, his co-star, played by Linda Koslowski, is

getting in over her head with Colombian drug dealers. In an attempt to save her, the two of them seek refuge back in Walkabout Creek, Australia. Naturally, the Colombians follow them to Dundee's home turf. What happens next? If I told you, then you wouldn't come see the movie.

The movie was directed by John Cornell and written by Paul Hogan and his son, Brett. Crocodile Dundee II was the third biggest hit of the summer of 1988. It grossed over \$107 million at the box office.



THE WORLD'S FAVORITE ADVENTURER IS BACK FOR MORE. MUCH MORE!

PAUL HOGAN
"Crocodile"
DUNDEE II

PG

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

1:15, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. G-132

BRIEFS

B.C.A.A.

by Reba Garth
Minority Advising Program Coordinator

The Black Cultural Awareness Association (B.C.A.A.) is implementing a "Study Buddies" academic support system. Several members of B.C.A.A. have expressed a desire to participate in a tutorial program on campus. As a result, B.C.A.A. members have decided to become volunteer peer tutors in specific areas of competency for other B.C.A.A. members. To qualify as a tutor, students must have completed the selected course(s) with a grade of "B" or better. Students enrolled in the same class(es) are also encouraged to form study groups.

I.A.C.

by Rita Dailey
Student Freelance Submission

Over twenty students interested in foreign languages and international culture met November 17 in room G-227 to discuss the winter quarter's plans for activities of the International Awareness Club. Officers were elected, and an outline for ten exciting weeks' worth of international experiences was drawn.

A visit to the High Museum to view the Monet exhibit is planned for the Thursday after Thanksgiving. Anyone interested in this excursion is welcome and should contact Kim Satterwhite or Dr. June Legge for details.

Everyone enjoys the *Nutcracker Suite*, and to share this musical experience only makes it better. Plans to convoy to the

If you are interested in participating in our new "Study Buddies" system and/or would like to become a member of B.C.A.A., please contact Ms. Reba Garth at 961-3515 or come by the office (D-208). Dr. Willie Manning (G-110) serves as faculty advisor for B.C.A.A. and can also provide information on this student organization.

A special thanks to Michelle Ball, Latrice Jackson, Latrell Slack, Maia Stewart, Kimberly Walker, and Juan Walker, who are actively serving on the Study Buddies Committee. The Study Buddies Committee is chaired by Maia Stewart.

production are underway. Dates and details will be posted in Dr. Legge's office (G-226).

Being aware of international influence usually starts at the basics of life; feasting with an international flair will take a major portion of the coming quarter's calendar. After the holidays, meals en masse are planned for both Spanish and French cuisine lovers.

Spanish dancing and activities are the highlights of The Cuban Club, which is a local social organization. An invitation to join in the fun is in the offing.

For Spanish students interested in sharpening their comprehension, accents, and speaking skills, Mt. Zion Baptist Church offers services in Spanish at 5:00 p.m. each Sunday evening. Ms. Satterwhite often attends and she would welcome your company; contact her.