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What Is LakerFest?

by Denise Sealey
SGA Vice President

LakerFest is free food. LakerFest is Club "Olympics." LakerFest is dancing, and snow sledding and warming up by the bonfire. LakerFest is a King and Queen and a basketball game. LakerFest is school spirit. LakerFest is loads of fun.

On Wednesday, February 6, LakerFest officially begins with student tours of the incredible new Spivey Hall. Spivey Hall is a \$4.5 million musical recital hall made possible by large contributions from the Spivey Foundation and other area corporations. This wonderful addition to CSC's campus is absolutely beautiful and definitely worth going to see.

On Thursday, February 7, from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., the Student Government is hosting ClubFest. During this time, each club will have representatives participating in a variety of activities including a scavenger hunt and an "Olympics." If you are in a club, come to cheer your team to victory. If you aren't in a club, come see which club is best to join. If you aren't interested in clubs at all, come to take advantage of SGA's free food.

The social event of the season takes place on Friday, February 8, Fire and IceFest. There will be SNOW. Yes, there will be thirty tons of SNOW behind the D-building. Family hour is from 6-7 p.m, so bring the kids. Sledding for everyone else begins at 7 p.m. After sledding

you may want to warm up at the bonfire pep rally. Or you can go inside and get warmed up by dancing the night away and catching the premiere of the cheerleaders' hot new dance. There will be a caricaturist, who will do free drawings for anyone who wants to wait in line and again there will be free food.

Wherever you go and whatever you do, be sure to get your LakerFest '91 sweatshirt. If you have your LakerFest '91 sweatshirt with you at ClubFest or at the Fire and IceFest, an airbrush artist will gladly personalize it for free.

Most clubs are sponsoring candidates for Laker King and Queen. These couples will take part in the club "Olympics" and have a special activity reserved solely for them. The voting for King and Queen will take place at the Fire and IceFest so be sure to come Friday night to vote for your favorite royal couple. The winners will be crowned at the halftime of the LakerFest game.

The LakerFest Basketball game starts at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 9. The CSC Lakers face the Lagrange College Panthers that evening. Wear your Rowdy Crowd t-shirt or your LakerFest sweatshirt and help cheer our guys to victory. If you miss the cheerleaders' dance premiere on Friday, you can catch it during the pre-game show at 7:20 p.m., so be early. The crowning of the King and Queen will be during the half-time show and you won't want to miss it. Be there or be square!

BCAA Has Already Had A Busy Year 1991 Black History Month Schedule Is Announced

by Anthony Salandy
BCAA Treasurer

The Black Cultural Awareness Association (BCAA) started this school year with a multi-cultural agenda at hand. They sought to attract students from all races on campus to work together, to bring about a forum for discussion. This forum would consist of dialogue in differences and similarities of one's culture and, hopefully, arrive at an understanding.

To accomplish this, the BCAA, working with the Lyceum Committee,

created a multi-cultural program at Clayton State College. The decision was made by both bodies to have speakers address the student body and administration in the fall quarter of the 90-91 school year. The fall speakers in this "Cultural Diversity" series included Dr. Patricia Russell-McCloud, who spoke on motivation in a multi-cultural society; Mr. Dick Gregory, who spoke on humor in a multi-cultural society; and Mr. Martin Luther King, III, who spoke on growing up in a multi-cultural society.

In the fall quarter, the BCAA got actively involved in the community with (See Black History Month on Page 7)

LakerFest '91...
More Than You
Can Imagine

UGA Changes Transfer Admissions Standards

Minimum Acceptable Grade Point Average Is Raised

Many Clayton State College students transfer to the University of Georgia each year. Recently, a change in the University of Georgia transfer admissions requirements has been made. **Effective summer quarter, 1991, the minimum grade point average in academic courses required for admissions for transfer students to UGA will be raised from 2.0 to 2.2.** Some of the colleges on the University of Georgia campus require a higher grade point average for admission to that college.

Dr. William Prokasy, Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Georgia, has written that, "This decision was made reluctantly. Ideally, we would like to accept any student in good standing at another system institution. But the continued growth in our enrollment, primarily coming from transfer students, has now reached the point that we think that we would be doing our students and the citizens of this state a disservice if we were to allow it to continue. We believe we must achieve a better balance between our faculty and physical resources on the one hand and the demand for effective instruction on the other. Thus, we are taking this step in limiting our enrollment."

If you will be completing your coursework at Clayton State College and transferring to the University of Georgia beginning this coming summer quarter, you will be affected by this change in transfer admissions requirements.

A representative of the University of Georgia Office of Admissions will be present at the College Transfer Fair on Wednesday, February 6, 1991. The College Transfer Fair will take place in the Student Lounge (D-116) from at 9:30 a.m. until noon that day. If you have any questions about this new policy, feel free to speak with the UGA Admissions Counselor at the Fair.

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Editorial

What Do I Know About Basketball?

Fledgling Sports Writer Got Prepared Then Got Excited

by Beverly Harvey
Staff Writer

When Rob Taylor, one of the faculty advisors of *The Bent Tree*, asked me to cover the Lakers game against Brewton-Parker on January 17, I had to laugh. What did I know about basketball? So, as a fluke, I agreed to it. I immediately went home drilling a good friend about the technical terms and jargon of the game. In return, he made me sit down and watch the Hawks against the Chicago Bulls while he filled me in. It seemed easy enough, taking into account the differences between professional and collegiate regulations.

Off I went to try out my newfound knowledge of the sport. I sat in the press box with a perfect view of the game. It didn't take me long to get into the excitement of the event. I was really surprised to see the same gusto that the pro players had on TV the night before. Coach Mason Barfield had as much energy as a professional coach. Even though some Lakers scored more than others, each player kept the game alive. No one on the team seemed to give up until the final buzzer. To add to the excitement each time the opposing team was up for a free throw, the Rowdy Crowd mustered up an ear-piercing thunder from the bleachers. The Rowdy

Crowd is a bunch of crazy fans made up of students, faculty, staff, friends and family. You can't miss them with their specially made Lakers-orange t-shirts on.

The Clayton State cheerleaders helped add a festive touch to the game. Not since high school have I had someone to cheer for. I caught myself getting into some of the cheers just like I used to at high school games in the past. It really sent me.

The Lakers 1-12 season (at the time of writing of this article) is no indication of their determination. They were full of smooth moves and awesome two-pointers. They may not be a winning team yet, but they're a really fun team to watch. More people should take advantage of seeing them play if for no other reason than to justify the \$18 athletic fee that all students pay. You just may be surprised and find it worth your while. I was.

All Clayton State College students, faculty, and staff are admitted free to all home games with proper I.D. Also, you may bring one guest and all children under 13 years of age are free. There may be an admission charge at away games. Let's help the Lakers celebrate their inaugural season and become a part of the new tradition here at CSC. See you there. Oh, don't worry 'bout what sounds like someone trying to land an L-1011 on the court, it's just the Rowdy Crowd doing what they do best - being rowdy.



After dating steadily for three years, Rhonda and Wally finally decide to make the big commitment.

LakerFest '91
The Tradition Continues...

30 TONS OF
SNOW

What's Happening On Campus This Month?

Thursday, February 7

Black History Month activities at Clayton State College will begin on Thursday, February 7, with a "high school day concert" sponsored by the Black Cultural Awareness Association and Lyceum. The concert will begin at 12:05 p.m. in G-132 and will feature CSC student performers.

Saturday, February 9

The CSC basketball Lakers will compete in a home game against the LaGrange College Panthers on Saturday, February 9. This LakerFest game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the CSC gymnasium.

Thursday, February 14

The Cantilena Piano Quartet, with mezzo-soprano Brenda Boozer, will be featured during a free rehearsal and an evening performance at Clayton State College on Thursday, February 14. An open rehearsal will begin at 12:05 p.m. and the evening program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Free student, faculty, and staff tickets for the 8:15 performance are available at the Spivey Hall ticket office (961-3683).

"The Dysfunctional Family" will be the topic of a Lyceum discussion scheduled at

Clayton State College on Thursday, Feb. 14. Ms. Heather R. Hayes, a certified addiction counselor at Anchor Recovery Team in College Park, will lead the 12:05 p.m. discussion in Room B-15. The program is free and open to the public.

Friday, February 15

The Black Cultural Awareness Association and Lyceum will present four screenings of *Listen Up: The Lives Of Quincy Jones* as a part of the 1991 Black History Month Celebration. Screenings will take place at 1:15, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. in G-132.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 20-21

The Amsterdam Loeki Stardust Quartet will be presented during three programs scheduled in Spivey Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 20-21. The four recorder players will present a Master Class, beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, followed by a lecture/recital at 12:05 p.m. and a concert at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday. The lecture/recital will be free, but tickets will be required for the other two performances. Call Spivey Hall (961-3683) for complete information on free tickets for CSC students, faculty, and staff.

THE BENT TREE

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CLUB NEWS

Knowledge Is A Tool

by Sean Deal
APICS Member

Thomas Carlyle once wrote, "man is a tool-using animal...without tools he is nothing, with tools he is all." Knowledge is considered a tool. Although it lacks tangible attributes, knowledge is used by man in much the same way as any tangible tool. Needless to say, the man, or woman, with increased knowledge performs more effectively and efficiently. An example to this would be a lumberjack throwing away his axe after trying a chain saw, or a secretary discarding the typewriter after trying a wordprocessor.

As college students, you will be called upon to use the tool of knowledge. However, as with any other tool, your knowledge must "fit." In the business sector, the American Production and Inventory Control Society (APICS) is an additional means by which your knowledge is made to "fit." For your knowledge to "fit," it needs to be current, well-rounded, and practical. APICS is of great benefit in these areas.

First, APICS keeps you current on the latest business operating techniques regarding production and inventory management. APICS supplies its members

with up-to-date quarterly reports. Furthermore, APICS seminars discuss the latest business trends. Other factors are also involved in making your knowledge "fit." As well as keeping you current, APICS gives you a more well-rounded base of knowledge. Guest speakers and communication with various business leaders enhance your qualities of listening and communicating. One of the last major factors of a well-fitted base of knowledge is that of practicability.

APICS provides practical learning experiences through plant tours for members, faculty, and other interested students. One actually witnesses a "real-world" business setting. For instance, APICS has toured Delta Airlines, Holan Manufacturing (Apparatus Division), and Vernay Manufacturing Co. The recent tour of Hoshizaki America, Inc. was cancelled at the last minute by the arrival of snow on January 24.

One can see that APICS has a great deal to offer its members. If you want your knowledge to "fit," check into APICS and see what's in it for you.

Check the Business School bulletin board for details or contact Mr. Chris Haberland at 961-3451 (C-19-F) or go by the School of Business Office in C-11.

BCAA Members Attend 1991 King Center Conference

by Brenda Gipson
BCAA Secretary

The King Center's 1991 National College and University Student Conference was a very educational and healthy one. It was educational because it went in-depth into the teachings of the nonviolent philosophy. This philosophy is to be used when it becomes necessary to confront any injustices. It was healthy because it allowed the students to voice any disagreements they had with any part of this philosophy. Consequently, there was a broader insight gained and an inner growth blossomed within the students by the end of the conference.

The conference stressed the importance of handling injustices on our campuses, our communities, our jobs, or otherwise in a very diplomatic and non-violent manner.

Being a born-again Christian, I commented on the principles of nonviolence from the spiritual viewpoint. If anything is to be a truly complete and lasting success, then God must be in it.

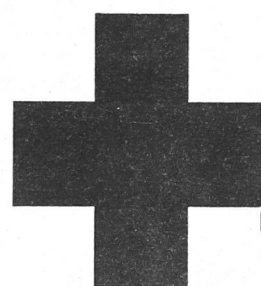
While it was brought to our attention that all of us weren't going to see

this philosophy eye to eye or agree with everything that's stated in it, it was emphasized that we put into action the part that we did agree with. I agreed with most of the philosophy and the ways of protesting. I agreed with everything that lined up with the word of God.

While the unjust and violent people plot, the just and nonviolent people plan. Dignity is included in all of these plans because the means does not always justify the end. For maximum victory to be accomplished there must be unity and there must be endurance.

I thoroughly enjoyed the workshops I attended. There was a lot of love, inner growth and harmony manifested in it. The leader of the workshop commented that he had been teaching at the King Center for four years and our class was his best class yet. We ended the conference on the note that "truth crushed to the ground will rise again."

**FEBRUARY IS BLACK
HISTORY MONTH**
Celebrate It!



RED CROSS Blood Drive

Friday, February 15
(Originally Set For 2/13/91)

9:00 AM-2:30 PM

Student Lounge

(Lower Level of the D-building)

Get An Early Start On Valentine's Day
And "Give From The Heart"

Soccer, Art, And BSU Activities Highlighted

by Michael Scharko
Staff Writer

As you, the readers, read in the last issue of The Bent Tree, the poll conducted by staff writer Sara Marsh revealed that "most opinions pointed to strong student interest in club and organizational happenings - past, present, and future." In response to the poll, we followed up on your requests and present you with these "Club Tidbits." The three clubs highlighted in this issue are the Art club, the Baptist Student Union (BSU), and the Soccer club.

The last of these three student groups could very well be named "Most Active club on campus" as they are scheduled to meet three hours a week along with occasional practice sessions on their own. These three hours consists of one hour of practice and two hours of game time.

The CSC Soccer club competes in the Men's Under Thirty league at the Fayetteville Indoor Soccer Centre, 215 Robinson Drive. This is located off Georgia highway 54 just before Fayetteville. The club has three captains; Mr. Curtis Johnson, Mr. Matt Cheaves, and Mr. Jonathan Roca. Two of the captains are elected and one is appointed by the faculty advisors, Mr. Tommy Daughtry and Dr. June Legge. Setting lineups, handing out equipment, and making calls to the players are just a few responsibilities of the team captains.

The club sponsors two teams, CSC Orange (B-League) and CSC Green (A-League). When asked about the level of competition two words came to Mr. Daughtry's mind, B-League is tough and A-League is tougher. Mr. Daughtry explained that the Soccer club is competing with lifelong soccer players and former pros. Team captain Jonathan Roca informed us that the LaGrange College Panthers, who our Green team triumphed over Wednesday, January 23, are comprised of

students on scholarship for soccer. The Green team, the tougher team, usually comprised of people with the most seniority and the greater ability. Last quarter the Green team ended the season with a 6-1-0 record and the Orange team with 2-5-0.

If you have ever had the urge to legally do something illegal then the Art club is for you. As you approached campus last quarter did you ever notice the retaining wall on your left so nicely painted? The creativity and work was compliments of the CSC Art club. Faculty advisor Mr. Tommy Daughtry explained that the college had to obtain special permission to decorate the wall legally. Currently the Art club has painted over their recent mural in order to repaint the wall later this year, once the weather becomes more agreeable.

The Art club has been involved in many other activities this past quarter such as a trip to the High Museum of Art to view the Andy Warhol show, "Portraits of Celebrities," the viewing of videos of classic movie directors like Bergman and Fellini, a trip to Linbergh Plaza to see the Animation Festival, "La Tournee Animation," and assisting with the setup of shows by Artists-In-Residence presented by Clayton State.

Upcoming activities for this quarter are additional trips to the High Museum of Art, viewing of numerous art videos, and an "Edible Art Contest." The club meets on alternating Thursdays at 12:05 in Room G-100. Officers for the club include Lisa Pecore President and Dwain Eidson Vice-President.

The last of our featured clubs is the Baptist Student Union, better known as the BSU. The BSU meets every Thursday at 12:05 in Room G-101. Two of the guest speakers featured last quarter were Ms. Donna Holt, a US-2 Missionary work- (See Club Tidbits on Page 7)

CANDIDATES FOR LAKER QUEEN AND KING

Who Will Be The Laker



Art Club

Lisa Pecore

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Painting, drawing, working out, water skiing, dancing, and rock concerts

Awards and Honors: Outstanding art student in high school

Goals In Life: To be a financially successful artist



Brian Moore

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Art and sports cars

Goals in life: I want to be known as the best in my field



Baptist Student Union

Talitha DeAnn Lee

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Modeling, showing dogs, dancing, arts and crafts, swimming and children's church and training union director for my church

Awards and Honors: National Honor Society, 12; Beta Club, 11-12; President National Spanish Honor Society, 11; Homecoming Court, 11-12; Who's Who, 9-11; Graduated Magna Cum Laude; Volleyball, 12; Cheerleading, 8-11 (Captain 9-11); Track, 8-11; Cross Country, 8-11; Basketball, 10-12; BSU Council

Goals In Life: My goals in life consist of obtaining my degree in broadcasting from Georgia State University. Further, I hope to carry that career on to a National Broadcasting level. In addition I hope to make a substantial impact in my local church for the service of the Lord.



Michael Antoni Scharko

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Photography, journalism, music, dance, bicycling, rock climbing, and bible study

Awards and Honors: BSU Photography, *Bent Tree* staff writer, and chorus member in *Pirates of Penzance*

Goals in Life: To attain a bachelors degree in as many fields as possible; be a career student by choice; to live each day to the fullest as a model Christian



Black Cultural Awareness Association

Tron Arna' Alexander

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Skating, track, swimming, dancing, and tennis

Awards and Honors: Miss Freshman in 1984, won first place in cosmetology, FBLA, NAACP, Who's Who, and Vica

Goals in Life: I want to get my BS in Nursing and become an RN and then further my education by getting my MS and Ph.D.



Anthony Salandy

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: I like to read scholarly journals and periodicals. It gives me a broad perspective on various topics. I also like to volunteer a lot of my time to youth organizations.

Awards and Honors: President Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., Colony CSC, President First Social Organization, Treasurer of Black Cultural Awareness Association, member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, veteran of the U.S. Army, volunteer Big Brother and Volunteer YMCA Youth Services.

Goals in Life: To be president of a major university in the U.S. I feel that it is imperative for me to be a vital force in the education of our children. As President, I would like to form a new agenda for the college environment and its curriculum in the year 2000. One that will represent the multicultural aspect of our society. Some of the major points on my agenda will be to battle illiteracy of all people and to facilitate our academic institution with the tools to learning the true meaning of multiculturalism. I would like to look back at my life and say, "I have made the difference in the lives of many and I have shaped a philosophy of understanding among races in the pursuit of academic excellence."



CSC Honors Association

Stephanie Ponder

CANDIDATES FOR LAKER QUEEN AND KING

Queen And Laker King?

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Travel, interior design, aerobics, music, and dance

Awards and Honors: Dean's List, Induction into the Honors Program

Goals in Life: To survive Clayton State College, hold a managerial position within a large corporation and one day possibly become president of said company

Cameron Barham

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Writing, reading, volleyball, and weight training

Goals in Life: My career goal is to become a journalist and write fiction in my spare time. I also want to achieve greater health through weight training and other physical activity.



Cheerleaders

Mischell Gann

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Cheerleading, softball, horseback riding, tennis

Awards and Honors: Most Valuable Cheerleader, Christian Athlete Award

Goals in Life: To graduate from college with a degree in physical education and just be happy and healthy

Richey Bolton

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Volleyball, basketball, snow skiing, water skiing

Awards and Honors: Dean's List at Gordon Junior College-4.0, Most Valuable Player-1990 church softball league

Goals in Life: To receive my four-year degree at Clayton State (business management) and to live a long, healthy, and wealthy life



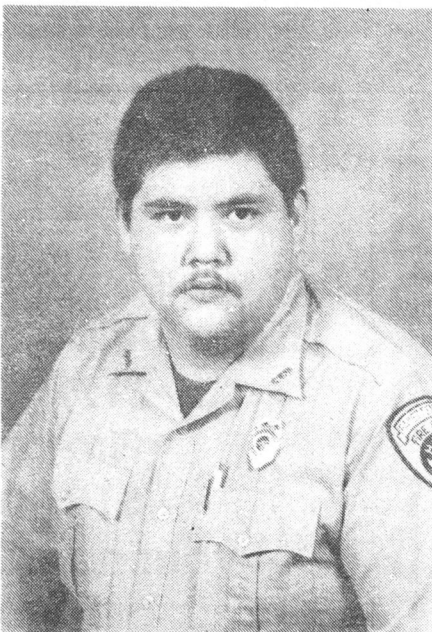
Delta Epsilon Chi

Dee Ann Duffield

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Swimming, public speaking, fashion design, working at Macy's

Awards and Honors: Delta Epsilon Chi Officer - Secretary (1988), President (1989-90), State Delta Epsilon Chi Vice President (1990-91); Third place in State Delta Epsilon Chi Sales Representative competition; Macy's Top Salesman Award-three times in 1990

Goals in Life: After obtaining my bachelor's in marketing I hope to attend fashion design school to become a successful fashion designer.



Harry E. Chamberlain

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Hunting, fishing, photography, volunteer firefighter

Goals in Life: To go to work in the public relations field for a fire/police department

or possibly become a rescue technician for a fire department



International Awareness Club

Susan Christine Lewis

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Snow skiing, water skiing, horseback riding, swimming, meeting people, spending time with family-especially my 10-month old niece

Awards and Honors: Drill Team, 9-12; Softball, 10; Y-CLub, 11; Beta Club, 10-

12, Secretary, 12; Who's Who, 11-12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 12; Honor Graduate

Goals in Life: To fluently speak Spanish, German, and French and later become a translator for the United Nations



Rafael E. Boada

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Surfing, snow skiing, classical, rock and reggae music

Awards and Honors: Honor class in high school

Goals in Life: To be a successful international businessman

Laker King and Queen

Meet the Candidates

-at ClubFest

Thursday, 2/7, noon - 1 p.m., Student Lounge

-at Fire and IceFest

Friday, 2/8, 8 p.m. - 11 p.m., D-Building

Vote for King and Queen

-ONLY at Fire and IceFest

Friday, 2/8, 6 p.m. - midnight, D-Building

Watch the Coronation

-during halftime of Lakers Basketball Game

Saturday, 2/9, 7:15 p.m., CSC Gym

LakerFest '91

The Tradition Continues. . .

MORE LAKER QUEEN AND KING CANDIDATES



Music Club

Misty Mathis

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Music education major - major instruments are percussion and flute, minoring in voice, member of New Hope Baptist Church orchestra, teach four-year old children's choir

Awards and Honors: Lakers Cheerleader, social chairman of Music Club, Dean's List student, CSC Foundation Academic Achievement Scholarship recipient, Spivey Talent Scholarship, Lyceum Committee member

Goals in Life: Graduate with a Master's degree in music education and become a Minister of Music and high school drumline instructor - perform wherever possible, be happily married, and help others however I can

Goals in Life: To be the greatest set designer in the world; also to have children and to be a good father and husband



Soccer Club

Christy Jones

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Art, running, and skiing (water and snow)

Awards and Honors: Jo Bridges Memorial Ceramic Scholarship, cheerleader (four years-high school), Second place portfolio-Gordon College, Georgia Art Symposium, Capitol Art Exhibit, Atlanta College of Art Drawing Exhibit, Honorable Mention-Clayton State College Creative Arts Festival, Top 30 (out of 300) at the Savannah College of Art Sidewalk Show

Goals in Life: I would like to get my master's degree eventually and go into the field of art therapy at such places as Scottish Rite Hospital and/or Eggleston

Awards and Honors: Best Defensive Player-high school soccer and King of Hearts representative in high school

Goals in Life: To graduate from college and travel to Europe or South America to watch and learn from the best soccer players in the world and then bring back new knowledge of the game to share with younger players.



Student Government Association

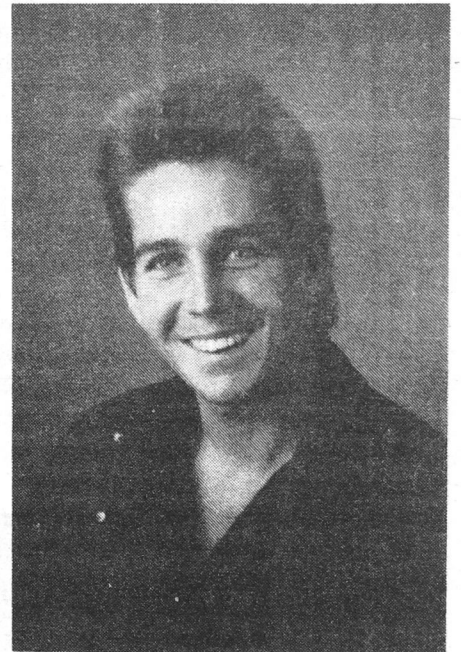
Terri Sanders

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Cheerleading, singing, working with Special Olympics, environmental issues, SGA, church work, writing poetry, and music theatre

Awards and Honors: Who's Who in American College Students, Spivey Scholarship-holder, Academic Honors student,

Church single adult director, SGA President, Cheerleading Coordinator, All-American Scholar, Who's Who in American College Student Leadership Award

Goals in Life: I would like to achieve my Ph.D. in music performance. I would like to have a steady job in music and a family. I would one day like to do some recording work. I want to continue working in the theatre.



Kenneth Haripar

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Hunting, fishing, bowling, scuba diving, making jewelry, and wind surfing

Awards and Honors: Fishing tournament awards

Goals in Life: Mainly to be successful and enjoy my life to its fullest with my friends and family!!



Dwain Eidson

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Theatre, singing, acting, painting, and drawing

Awards and Honors: Set design, stage acting and community service awards; Vice President of a set design company



Matt Cheaves

Hobbies, Interests, etc.: Soccer, designing tropical fish aquariums, drawing, and snow skiing

Don't be left out in the cold. . .

Buy your LakerFest Sweatshirt now in the Office of Student Services (D-217), at ClubFest, or Fire and IceFest. \$15.00. All Sizes.

Get your name airbrushed on the back at no additional cost at ClubFest or at Fire and IceFest

LakerFest '91

The Tradition Continues . . .

Lyceum Presents Cantilena Piano Quartet With Brenda Boozer

Tickets for Spivey Hall Concert Are Going Fast

Atlantan and Metropolitan Opera star Brenda Boozer joins one of America's foremost piano quartets for an evening of romantic music in Spivey Hall on the Clayton State College campus Thursday, Feb. 14.

The opening performance in Spivey Hall following three invitation-only dedication concerts, the program will feature the Cantilena Piano Quartet with Ms. Boozer, a mezzo-soprano. Tickets for the concert, and others scheduled during the inaugural season of programs, have been going at a brisk rate and is approaching a sellout. Spivey Hall seats almost 400 people.

The group will be presented during a free rehearsal in Spivey Hall at 12:05 p.m. on Thursday, followed by the 8:15 p.m. concert. Admission to the evening concert is \$12 for adults and \$3 for non-

CSC students. CSC students, faculty, and staff can claim a free ticket (and a guest ticket) to Spivey Hall performances. Call 961-3683 for complete information.

The Quartet, founded by its violinist, Edna Mitchell, has distinguished itself in performances of romantic music, including several little-known works. The Cantilena's performances in this country and throughout Europe have been highly acclaimed.

Ms. Boozer has performed leading mezzo-soprano roles at many of the world's most prestigious opera houses, including the Metropolitan Opera, Theatre Musical de Paris, Covent Garden, Stadtische Buhnen of Frankfurt, De Nederlandse Opera Gran Teatro de Santiago, Lyric Opera of Chicago, Santa Fe Opera, and San Francisco Spring Opera.

The inaugural season of concerts and recitals are presented by the Lyceum committee at Clayton State College with generous support from The Walter and Emilie Spivey Foundation.

Local Business Association Offers Scholarship For Female Student

The members of the McIntosh Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) are proud to offer another scholarship for the 1991-1992 school year. The objective is to provide financial assistance to women who want to further their education.

If you know of anyone who would be deserving, please have her complete an application and return it by the deadline (February 15, 1991) to the following address:

Ronnie Ross, Chairperson

ABWA Education Committee
100 Rock Mull
Peachtree City, GA 30269
631-3409 (Home)

These monies may be used toward any educational or vocational training, for books and/or tuition. In the past, this group sponsored women who need training or education to reenter the work force as well as those pursuing a college degree. They do not want to miss any good candidate. Your assistance is greatly appreciated.

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several community projects. On October 23-24, the BCAA sponsored its 2nd Annual Drug Free Awareness Day. Over 265 ribbons and pamphlets were given out to students, faculty, and staff. On December 8, BCAA members, along with members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., participated in a Christmas/Kwanza Carnival, which benefited 300 inner-city kids. The members who participated found gratitude in the smiles that lit the faces of the youngsters. Over the Christmas break, the BCAA helped to feed and give toys to poor, needy families with contributions from Clayton State College students, faculty, and staff. The families were very thankful and forwarded a letter of appreciation to the organization.

Some members also volunteered time to the youth program at the YMCA. The youth program participants were

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The BCAA recognizes that the future of the nation lies in the hands of our young. Recognizing this, the BCAA is ready to make all attempts to bridge the gap that exists between this institution of higher learning and the community at large.

On January 17-21, BCAA President Carl Davis, Vice-President Greg Sanders, Secretary Brenda Gipson, Treasurer Anthony Salandy, and Glevia Sanders, a member of BCAA, attended the National Student Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. The Conference, sponsored by the King Center, teaches students from across the nation the philosophy and application of nonviolence. Students of many ethnic backgrounds were present, which made the conference vibrant in dialogue. This was the third year that the

EARN AND LEARN

Any CSC student who has earned a minimum of 45 quarter hours with a GPA of 2.0 is eligible to participate in cooperative education.

The Clayton County co-op position is open to any business major pursuing a four-year degree, with preference given to students who have completed some business courses. Students interested in the Analyst Assistant position for Spring Quarter should apply immediately.

For more information about co-op positions, please contact Patricia Gregg, D-208, or call her at 961-3515.

Lyceum Program On "The Dysfunctional Family" Is Set For February 14

"The Dysfunctional Family" will be the topic of an Lyceum "Health and Wellness" presentation by Ms. Heather R. Hayes, a certified addiction counselor. Ms. Hayes will lead the discussion, scheduled for Room B-15 at 12:05 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 14.

Ms. Hayes is a masters' level counselor/therapist working with adolescents and young adults and Anchor Recovery Team, an intensive outpatient day treatment program located in College Park. She works with young people recovering from alcohol and other drug dependencies.

The co-author of several publications on the progression of chemical dependency and recovery, Ms. Hayes has published a comprehensive model program dealing with the successful treatment and recovery of young adults from chemical dependency.

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ing in Baltimore, Maryland, and Mr. Richard Caperton, the singles minister at Wieuca Road Baptist Church in Atlanta.

This quarter the BSU hosted Mr. Jerry Horton, a magician, who delivered a delightful mix of simple magic tricks that brought smiles to everyone. Even stubborn skeptics were astonished at an impressive card and rope trick. Upcoming guest speakers are Joyce McKay who will be speaking on the new age movement March 7 and Mr. Tom Fish from Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church who will be bringing a message on March 14.

Another regular activity the BSU participates in is a prayer breakfast. These informal gatherings are held at 7:00 am at the Morrow McDonald's every Monday and alternating Wednesdays and Fridays. Upcoming prayer breakfasts are set for February 11, 15, 18, 20, and 25. In addition the BSU will be having a Valentine's Day party on February 14 at 12:05 pm in Room G-101. Faculty advisor for the BSU is Dr. Billy Nail. Officers are President Mr. Jay Fowler, Vice-President Mr. Kyle Brooks, and Social Committee Chairman Ms. Deann Lee.

BCAA was in attendance at this conference. Each year the Clayton State population benefits from the knowledge that the students bring back to the campus.

On January 21, BCAA marched in the Martin Luther King Day parade, representing Clayton State College. The experience was fulfilling for all involved. The BCAA hope that next year many more students will participate.

With the arrival of Black History Month, the BCAA challenges each organization on campus to recognize the significance of Black History Month. The BCAA will host the annual High School Day program on February 7. CSC musical performers will entertain students from Atlanta-area high schools. These students also have a chance to participate in a rap session about college life. They will be able to ask questions of BCAA members in attendance that day. The program will end with a tour of campus, led by members of BCAA.

A special addition to this year's program will be four screenings of a major film. On Friday, February 15, Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones will be shown at 1:15, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. All

screenings will take place in G-132.

The Business Day panel discussion always presents distinguished professionals to speak on the socioeconomic aspects of private enterprise seen from an Afrocentric perspective. This year's Business Day will take place on February 21. The panel discussion will take place in D-223 and will begin at 12:05 p.m.

In March the "Cultural Diversity" program will feature a performance by God's Gang Band, a gospel group, whose performance was arranged by BCAA. They will perform on March 7 at 12:05 p.m. in G-132. This program helps to signify the important role religion plays in the African American experience.

BCAA has a lot more in store for the remainder of the year. We hope that our aim in cultivating, promoting, and sustaining a cultural awareness of all ethnic groups and contributing to the improvement of Clayton State College and the community will find merit in the eyes of the student body and the administration. We hope that everyone of all races take a good look at the BCAA and find a home where minds of multi-culturalism is taking shape.

SPORTS

Kennesaw Owls Leave The Lakers Saying "Who?"

Head Leads Lakers With 16 Points

by Beverly Harvey
Staff Writer

On January 19, this season's second showdown between Clayton State (1-13) and Kennesaw Owls (7-7) went much as the first, with CSC left in the cold, suffering a 86-61 loss.

The initial half started out a little sluggish, barely picking up any speed by half time. The Lakers lost the lead only five minutes into the game, and the Owls took it and ran. The first half ended with the score 39-27 in favor of the Owls. There was still hope; the Lakers weren't totally out of the game yet. Unfortunately, the second half would prove to be even more fatal for the Lakers.

Although the Lakers picked up more steam in the last half, it just wasn't enough to narrow the more than 20 point lead Kennesaw held on to. The Owls had more opportunities and better luck with free throws than did the Lakers, outnumbering them by 16 in the second half. Clayton wasn't as shy in the aggressive moves department during the final minutes of the last half, but they did not profit from the efforts.

The Lakers only had two players in double figures. Carlos Head led with 17

STATISTICS						
CLAYTON STATE LAKERS						
NAME	FG	FT	REB	ASST	TOT	PTS
Bowen	1-4	0-0	3	0		3
Head	6-13	4-5	5	3		17
Reid	4-7	0-0	7	0		8
Brantley	5-11	0-3	3	1		10
Nkanang	1-1	0-0	1	0		2
Wilson	0-1	0-0	0	0		0
Chinn	4-6	1-1	3	1		9
Askin	0-0	0-0	0	0		0
Lee	1-1	0-0	4	0		2
Hoard	3-12	0-0	3	7		6
Booth	2-2	0-0	0	0		4

23 turnovers, 2 blocked shots, and 4 steals

STATISTICS						
KENNESAW STATE OWLS						
NAME	FG	FT	REB	ASST	TOT	PTS
Turner	5-10	5-6	4	5		15
Williams	5-10	5-6	10	5		16
Mizer	0-2	0-0	1	0		0
Roberts	3-6	0-0	4	5		7
Ballard	6-10	2-4	3	3		17
Brown	6-7	6-7	3	0		18
Cianciolo	1-1	2-2	1	0		4
Hammond	3-11	3-3	7	0		9

13 turnovers, no blocked shots, and 10 steals

points, followed by Norris Brantley with 10. The leading players for Kennesaw were Israel Brown with 18 points, and Columbus Ballard added 17. Tony Williams had 16, while Kermit Turner finished with 15.

The Lakers had 23 turnovers and 24 personal fouls as compared to Kennesaw with 13 turnovers and 15 personal fouls. The Owls outshot the Lakers from the foul line. They made 23 of 28 (82%) to the Lakers 5 or 9 (56%).

Nationally-Ranked Hurricanes Pour It On The Lakers

by Beverly Harvey
Staff Writer

Say, can you tell me how to get to three-point land? On Saturday night, January 26, it was at Clayton State's gymnasium. The Lakers took a beating against the Georgia Southwestern Hurricanes, with the final score of 100-61.

The 'Canes had a well-organized offense, scoring only seconds into the first half. The Lakers could only look on wearily at the smooth moves dished out by their opponents. Clayton State looked tired with six minutes left in the initial half. They slowly tried to whittle away the immense lead GSC had accumulated. The first half ended with the score 51-26, in favor of the Hurricanes. Just to keep the 'Canes on their toes, the Lakers poured out a lot more aggression within the second half. It wasn't enough to win the game, but it did give the 'Canes

a run for their money. Carlos Head came up with some smooth moves of his own, including the Lakers' only three-pointer of the evening, contributing 15 points in the last half alone. The Clayton team really looked good, playing an undaunted game in the final half.

The Lakers had two players with double figures. Carlos Head shot 15 points, followed by Norris Brantley with 12. The Lakers had only one three-pointer, compared to the 12 shot by the 'Canes. Both teams racked-up the fouls, CSC received 20 the GSC's 28. The Hurricanes carried away the total number of rebounds accumulating 44 to the Lakers 29. The number of turnovers for the Lakers added up to 26, while the 'Canes had 20.

**Don't Miss
LakerFest '91**

Lakers Soccer Schedule

Wednesday, February 6

CSC Green vs Team Soccer Centre 6:30 PM
CSC Orange vs Effortless 7:30 PM

Wednesday, February 13

CSC Orange vs Auburn University 7:30 PM
CSC Green vs Fugate 8:30 PM

Monday, February 18

CSC Orange vs Soccers White 6:30 PM
CSC Green vs Manchester Utd. 7:30 PM

Wednesday, February 27

CSC Green vs Swill FC 6:30 PM

Games played at the Fayetteville Indoor Soccer Centre, 215 Robinson Drive (On right side of Hwy 54 just before Fayetteville). Free Admission

Clayton Will Have A Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team In 1991

Clayton State College will have women's intercollegiate basketball in place for the 1991-92 season. The women's program, which will also compete in NAIA District 25, will complement the men's basketball program which is in its inaugural season.

The College's Athletic Committee, made up of faculty and staff, finalized the decision in December. The committee's decision was recently approved by CSC president Dr. Harry Downs.

According to Mason Barfield, athletics director, a search for the women's coaching position is underway. "We have

advertised the position and are collecting resumes from prospects," said Barfield. "We hope to start screening applicants on February 15 and fill the position by the end of March."

"Usually you find a great deal of success in a situation like ours," said Barfield. "You can reach a competitive level of play in small college in a short amount of time."

Once the new coach is in place, he or she will have until June to recruit and hold tryouts for CSC's first women's team. "We should have a good pool of local women's basketball players to get us off on the right foot," said Barfield.

The Lakers Will Face A Tough Schedule Starting This Friday

Four Games In Eight Days Challenge CSC Hoopsters

The Clayton State College basketball Lakers face a challenging week with four games over the course of eight days. They start the stretch with a pair of home games and conclude it with two road games.

The Lakers begin the stretch on Saturday, Feb. 9 with their second meeting of the season against the Panthers of LaGrange College. The Panthers edged the Lakers 89-86 in November.

Like the Lakers, LaGrange is struggling. The Panthers are last in District 25 in scoring defense and have been outscored an average of 22.0 points per game. The Lakers are currently being outscored an average of 13.8 ppg.

Saturday's game, which will be carried on radio station WSSA (1570 AM), will begin at 7:30 p.m. The contest will wrap up a LakerFest celebration.

The Lakers conclude the home stand Monday, Feb. 11 with another meeting with the Hornets of Southern Tech. In the Jan. 23 meeting in Marietta, the Lakers held their own, but lost 69-55, against the

Hornets, who lead the district in team field goal, free throw, rebounding and scoring defense. The ball game between the two schools will be broadcast by WSSA. Tipoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 will find the Lakers traveling to Decatur to meet the Hoyas of DeVry Institute for an 8:00 p.m. start. The two teams met in Morrow on Dec. 5, and the Lakers came away with their inaugural win, an 80-70 decision.

In order for the Lakers to clinch another win over the Hoyas, they will have to stop Danny Stubbs, who leads the NAIA nationally in scoring (37.3 ppg). Stubbs scored 38 points in the first meeting.

The Lakers will conclude the week on Saturday, Feb. 16 in Dahlonega against the Saints of North Georgia College. North Georgia visited the Lakers on Jan. 30. The Saints will again be shorthanded with nine players healthy. The ballgame is scheduled to tip off at 7:30 p.m.

**Listen Up: The Lives
Of Quincy Jones
Four Screenings This Friday
Celebrate Black History Month**