

# THE BENT TREE

MARCH 5, 1992

CLAYTON STATE COLLEGE

MORROW, GEORGIA

VOLUME XXIII ISSUE 10

## Lakers Bag Three Wins In Six Games As Season Ends

When the 1991-92 season ended on February 29, the Lakers' final record was 9-18, triple the victories earned in the inaugural season.

On February 25, CSC played the DeVry Institute Hoyas. The Lakers were victorious, winning 128-44 against a courageous team which was hampered with injuries down the stretch. Sports fans may remember that DeVry was the team that made college basketball history in January when they lost 258-141 to Troy State.

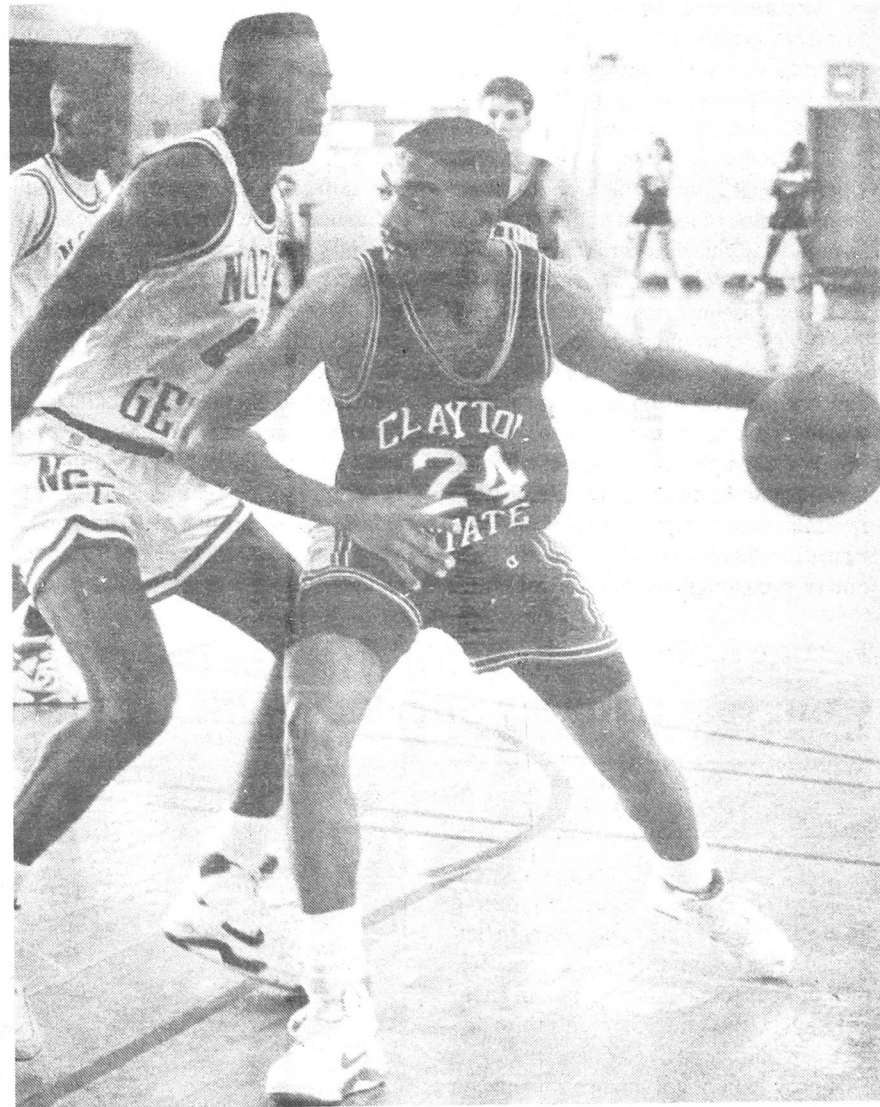
The Hoyas started the game with a definite disadvantage. Only five players were dressed out for this, their final game of the season. One of the five was injured and obviously in pain. After the Lakers took the tip-off and scored the first basket, a three-pointer by Barrett Hoard, Sean Kyles, of DeVry, left the court and DeVry played the rest of the half with only four players.

With the score at 15-2 after five minutes, Coach Barfield pulled out the starters and put in five new men. The starting line-up came back after a 3-minute breather. At the mid-point of the first half, the

Lakers were up 26-6 and the half ended with the Lakers leading by 50, 64-14.

The injured Kyles came out to begin the second half and was able to play the entire 20 minutes despite his apparent pain. His play inspired his teammates in the second half. While obviously outmanned, DeVry showed a lot of heart by showing up and never giving up. They came to play and they did. Their actions even inspired many of the Laker fans to cheer the Hoyas' efforts. The score continued to climb in the second half with the Lakers sinking 28 shots from the field compared with 11 for the Hoyas. The game ended with the Lakers on top 128-44.

Keith Herring had a game-high 24 followed by Dexter Brown with 22 and Hoard with 20. Eric Boazman and DeVry's Carl Jenkins each added 19 to their teams' efforts. Also in double figures for the Lakers were Donnie Paulk with 14 and Jay Booth, who hit for 12 points. Kyles was the number two scorer for DeVry, although he only played the second half. He finished with 11 points for the evening. (See Lakers on page 8)



Special Photo/North Georgia College Sports Information

Keith Herring (24) drives for the basket against the North Georgia Saints.

## Lady Lakers Close Out Inaugural Season With 8-16 Record

The Lady Lakers completed their inaugural season on February 17. Their mark for this first season was 8-16. The season ended on a down note with the squad losing their final two contests.

Coach Lynn Jarrett returned to North Georgia College on February 15 to coach against her former team. Her homecoming wasn't a pleasant one as the Lady Lakers were on the short end of a 77-59 final score.

CSC was in trouble early as the host Lady Saints led 45-16 at the half. The problem was poor shooting from the floor during the first half. The Lady Lakers hit just 22 percent in the opening stanza. They had a much better second half, outscoring the Lady Saints 43-32. Latrecia Drake paced the Lakers attack with 19 points and 11 rebounds while Stacy Spencer came off the bench to add 12 points.

The Lady Lakers returned home for their last game of the season. They faced the Georgia College hoopsters and came away with a tough 65-61 loss on February 17. Though the two teams were evenly matched, some key mistakes cost the Lakers

dearly down the stretch.

This was a much improved Lady Lakers team when compared to the first meeting between these two teams. On January 27 the Lady Colonials beat the Lady Lakers by 26 points. This time around the Lady Lakers only trailed by two at intermission. The game remained close in the second half but with four minutes to go Latrecia Drake fouled out and the CSC players committed some costly turnovers. Drake led the team with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

When the season ended Drake qualified for several well deserved honors. She was named as the NAIA District 25 "Freshman of the Year." She was also selected to the All-District squad. This is the first time a CSC player has been selected for this honor. She led the team in several categories, including a scoring average of 20.2 points per game, 13 rebounds per game, blocked shots (54) and total points (364). Drake led the district in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage.

Candi Wyatt finished the season with a 10.5 points per game average and 252 (see Lady Lakers on page 8)

## "Biker" Speaks On World Political/Economic Situation March 9

On Monday, March 9, Lyceum will present its most uniquely titled program. International investor Jim Rogers will present a program entitled "My Impressions of the Political and Economic Situations in the World as Observed While Riding My Motorcycle Across 57,000 Miles on 6 Continents." His presentation will take place in D-223 at 9:30 a.m. and again at 6:15 p.m.

Mr. Rogers made his fortune in the 1970's co-managing the Quantum Fund, achieving a compounded average annual return of more than 50% over the decade. He retired at 37 but has found ways to keep busy for the past 12 years. Rogers has taught security analysis at Columbia University, hosted talk shows on invest-

ments for New York's WCBS-TV and the Financial News Network and has appeared on *Wall Street Week* with Louis Rukeyser.

For several years, he planned the first trans-Asian motorcycle trip but since Iran bans Americans, the only way across Asia was through the U.S.S.R., which resisted his petitions for a decade. In late 1989, a Soviet bureaucrat suddenly authorized the trip. Rogers and his companion/mechanic Tabitha Estabrook began the adventure in March, 1990.

As they traveled, Rogers visited stock exchanges and factories, picking up information from businessman, government leaders, as well as from his own observations. Souvenirs of the trip included in- (See Mr. Rogers on page 6)

## VIEWPOINT

## Letter To The Editor

## Student Desires More Political Coverage In *The Bent Tree*

Dear Editor,

Considering that colleges and universities are greatly affected by politics in America, don't you think that *The Bent Tree* should be covering the Presidential race? Some students are uninformed about the Presidential candidates' views and positions about issues which could affect them. Although the campaign is covered in most major newspapers and by television, some students don't have the time to seek out this important information. If *The Bent Tree* would write about the vital issues facing the candidates which might concern the student body, most students would find it easier to find them.

For example, every student should know about the changes that are planned for financial aid requirements. Important issues like this one could be summed up in one or two paragraphs of information for

all students to see. Please consider these suggestions. Thank you.

Jason Smith

Mr. Smith:

The staff agrees with you. Additional coverage of issues important to the student body would be a welcome addition to the paper. The unfortunate thing is that there are only two students currently on the staff. On this page are two student freelance articles covering speeches given recently on campus by two of the candidates for the U.S. Congress. We invite you and other interested students to contribute articles to this paper. Submissions should be typed, double spaced and submitted, with the authors name and social security number, to the Office of Student Activities (Room D-217). The deadline for the next issue is March 12. Letters to the Editor are also solicited. Thank you for your comment.

*The Bent Tree*

## Lecture Review

## Congressman Ray Speaks To CSC Students

by Sandy Stagelman  
Student Freelance Submission

One of the advantages of being enrolled in a political science course during an election year is the opportunity to better understand government procedures while they are happening. Congressman Richard Ray, representing Georgia's third district, was introduced by CSC student Celene Dempsey to political science students on Monday, February 17. The major topics of his presentation were economic proposals, health care reform, education in America, trade relations, Pell Grants and Stafford Loans.

According to Congressman Ray, we have experienced nine recessions in the past forty-three years, with the current recession being the longest since the 1929-1933 economic depression. In his view, balancing the budget and lowering the deficit is the best way to revive the economy. He supports the "balance the budget plan" and hopes it will be made a constitutional amendment.



As a major topic of concern, one suggestion for a health care reform is to improve existing county and rural health care facilities. An incentive program should be established to encourage doctors and specialists to visit one day a week providing care for the needy. Although the Canadian government's solution to their health care situation is an option that our country's leaders are looking at, Ray suggested that it may only provide treatment to the worst cases and those that need preventive (See Ray on page 3)

### JOB PLACEMENT AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE FOR MARCH-APRIL

March 6	Olympic Optical	8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sign-Up for interview in advance in D-208	Store Merchandizer Part-Time - work out of home
March 10	U.S. Navy Nurse Corps	10:30 a.m.-Noon C-Lobby	Nurses
April 9	Governor's Internship Program	9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Sign-Up for interview in advance in D-208	All Majors

## Worley Speaks On Elections/Nominations To American Government Students

by Melinda Zolowicz  
Student Freelance Submission

"You can't be liked by everyone. You can't please all the people. Hopefully you'll please half the people plus one," said Mr. David Worley to the crowded room of Political Science students. Mr. Worley was invited to speak on elections and nominations as part of the American Government (POLI 150) course.

Mr. Worley, who was the 1988 and 1990 Democratic nominee for Congress for the Sixth District (Newt Gingrich's seat), was referring to his realistic approach to campaigning for office. Although Mr. Worley was defeated in the election, he came within six-tenths of one percent of defeating Representative Gingrich. This election was the closest Congressional race in Georgia history.

Mr. Worley claimed that running for office is "nothing short of running a small business." He cautioned that being elected should not be confused with being more popular or having better ideas than your opponent, but rather the ability to raise more money. Rep. Gingrich spent approximately \$1,500,000 compared to Worley's \$400,000.

Yet, in almost the same breath, Worley encouraged his student audience that although money is very important; it is what you do with the money that is most important. Worley found that sending quality-made pamphlets to voters through direct mail was more efficient and cost effective than using television.

To beat an incumbent for office is a difficult challenge that more times than not is an uphill, losing battle. However, Worley is convinced that it can be done if certain elements are in place.

First, the challenger's message to the people should be simple and direct. The positions of the candidate should state the people's interests first, instead of catering to Washington's standards. The incumbent must appear to be out of touch with his district, thus a more humble and more aggressive candidate can step in. Worley stated that today's politics is a two-party system, but not made up of Democrats and Republicans, but rather "The people in Washington and all the other people".

Worley said it's important to listen to what the candidates are saying, but more importantly, to what they are doing. Worley promised that if he had been elected to (See Worley on page 3)

### THE BENT TREE

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The views expressed in *The Bent Tree* are not necessarily the views of the student body, administration, and faculty of Clayton State College. Signed editorials represent the opinion of the writer and may or may not reflect the opinion of the staff. Unsigned editorials are presumed to reflect the opinion of the staff of *The Bent Tree*.

*The Bent Tree* welcomes opinion and commentary from members of the College community in the form of "Letters to the Editor" or "Freelance Submissions." These submissions should be sent to *The Bent Tree* by depositing them in *The Bent Tree* mailbox in C-57. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and are subject to standard editing based on space availability. All "Letters to the Editor" must be signed, but names may be withheld for valid reasons. Unsigned letters will not be published. All submissions should also include the social security number of the person writing the submission (for complete identification purposes). For further definition of "Letter to the Editor" or "Freelance Submission" see the Faculty Advisor of *The Bent Tree*.

*The Bent Tree* is published under the direction of the staff of *The Bent Tree*. *The Bent Tree* is published a minimum of four times per quarter during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

## EarthFriends

### Environmental Awareness Corner

Each person in the U.S. discards ten times  
his/her weight in garbage yearly.

PLEASE RECYCLE

## CAMPUS NEWS

### CSC Students and High School Visitors Participate in 1992 Black History Month "High School Day" Program

by Emmanuel Wahiwe  
Staff Writer

The CSC Black Cultural Awareness Association and the Lyceum Committee jointly sponsored the visit and tour of high school students to the Clayton State College campus on February 20. This annual "High School Day" program was part of the Black History Month Celebration.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Harry S. Downs, CSC President, expressed his appreciation to the high school teachers present for their willingness to arrange this kind of visit. He believes that the environment of learning in CSC is as comfortable and supportive as one will find anywhere in the state of Georgia. "I am convinced that we have some of the best education that one can get anywhere in Georgia," he said. While wishing the high school students a delightful visit, he urged them to consider CSC as a priority in looking for opportunities to continue their education.

In his own welcome, the BCAA Vice President, Mr. Meguewell Childs, explained that BCAA is an organization designed to acknowledge the need for an active minority involvement in Clayton State Col-

lege. He emphasized the fact that the organization will continue to fight for freedom and humanity.

The program also highlighted the student representation of the four schools offered in CSC. Ms. Ursula Brown, the BCAA President, represented the School of Business; the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Health Sciences and Technology were represented by Bradly Pascal, Renee Mann, and Carl Davis, respectively. The performance by God's Gang Band thrilled the 140 spectators who attended the program that day.

According to James R. Neblett, the BCAA faculty advisor, the purpose of BCAA is to help the minority students have input in the CSC programs, especially those that embrace multicultural activities. Although BCAA membership is lower than expected, Mr. Neblett believes that membership will increase if time of meetings/seminars is readjusted to favor CSC "heavy traffic" days. He also pointed out that membership of BCAA is open to all students who are interested in knowing more about how to fit into a society with multicultural activities.

### February Was a Busy Month For The Accounting Club

by Lisa Morris  
Accounting Club President

During February, the Accounting Club was very busy on campus. In addition to winning the Club Olympics competition and the Scavenger Hunt during LakerFest II, the club prepared income tax returns every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday in the month. Approximately 60 clients were served. Club members prepared federal and state returns. Additionally members

gave out several forms and researched a variety of questions for clients. Everyone seemed to be very satisfied with the service and the club plans to participate in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program again next year.

In April the Accounting Club will be electing officers for next year's term. Students interested in a position or in membership, should attend the April 9 meeting. It will take place at noon in room C-08.

### Medical College Offers Special Summer Enrichment Program

A special summer program for minority and disadvantaged students, featuring college credit courses in physiology or histology and medical writing, is being offered by the Medical College of Georgia. Also included are non-credit courses in medical terminology, analytical reading, and workshops in standardized text preparation and study skills. Students will also receive clinical experience.

This program is open to all rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are residents of Georgia and interested in the health professions. A limited number of out-of-state residents may also be able to participate.

Applicants will be judged on the basis of grade point average and overall potential for graduate study. The program will

run from June 14 - August 7 and will take place on the Medical College of Georgia's campus in Augusta. The Medical College is the primary health care institution of the University System of Georgia. Participants will receive living expenses and an additional scholarship upon satisfactory completion of the program.

The deadline for applying for this summer program is March 15, 1992. For further information or to request an application, call Dr. Thomas F. McDonald, Director of Student Educational Enrichment Programs, Medical College of Georgia, AA-153, Augusta, Georgia, 30912-1900. Due to the short time for the application deadline, interested students may wish to call Dr. McDonald at 404-721-2522 to request an application.

## CLAYTON STATE THEATRE

presents

Three Performances of One-Act Plays

March 13-14 8:15 PM

March 15 2:30 PM

All Performances In G-132

Come and see your fellow classmates perform

*Hello, Out There, Gathering at Spoon River* and

*The Successful Life of 3*

These performances are free and open to the public. No tickets are needed for admission.

**Note: Because of the language and adult situations this production is not recommended for children.**

### Worley (Continued from page 2)

Congress he would have returned the \$35,000 pay raise that Rep. Gingrich had no problem accepting. Unfortunately,

Worley never had the chance to make good on his word which seems a rarity anyway.

### Ray (Continued from page 3)

care may be forced to wait.

Referring to students in grades eight through twelve, he supported a suggestion by an unnamed Presidential candidate to trade public service for a college education and fully fund apprenticeships because "... we need to target our education toward dropouts." Although, the Congressman pointed out that we need to raise our education achievement level to that of Japan and Taiwan, he also stated that we are teaching too many "other" things in our schools like hygiene or speech when we could be providing more technical training.

In his remarks regarding the trade issue, Ray said, "We need world trade, but fair trade." The trade deficit was almost \$60 billion for 1991. Sixty-five percent of this deficit came in trade with Japan. While visiting one Japanese com-

pany, Ray was told by U.S. employees that we can not bash too hard. Many U.S. citizens work for Japanese companies here in this country.

Congressman Ray addressed the House Bill 3553 regarding his support for the reform of Pell Grants and Stafford Loans. If passed, Pell Grants would be changed from a discretionary program to an entitlement program guaranteeing full-funding for eligible students. Also, this bill would almost double the grant amount available to students while raising the upper limits of the financial eligibility status with regard to family income.

Although Congressman Ray is running for re-election, this was not a campaign speech. He covered issues affecting all of us. It is important to remember to exercise your right to vote in any and all elections.

## CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

May 18-22, 1992

For Male and  
Female CSC  
Students

Times To Be  
Announced  
For More  
Information  
Call The  
Athletic  
Department  
At 961-3450



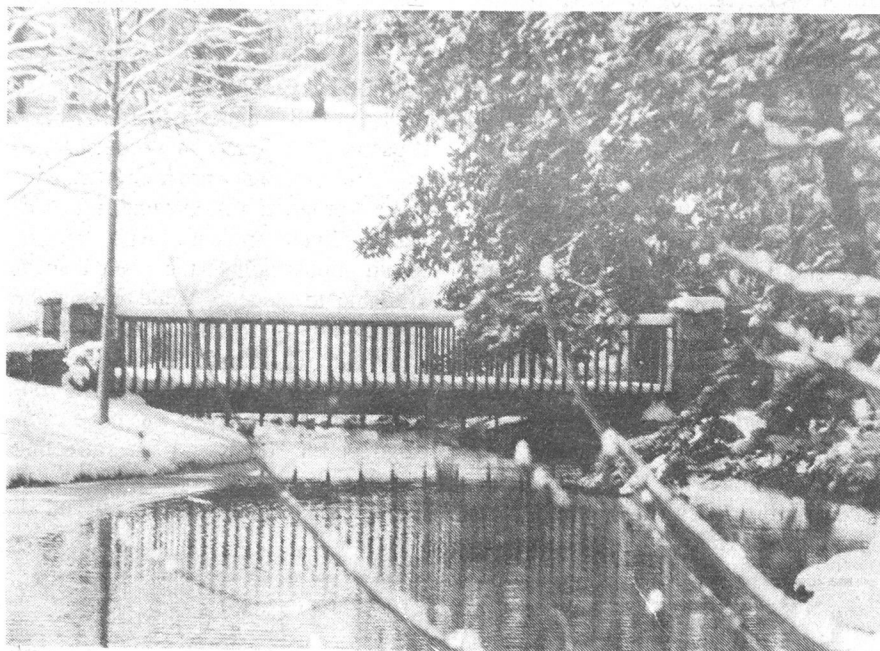
# WINTER QUARTER SCENES



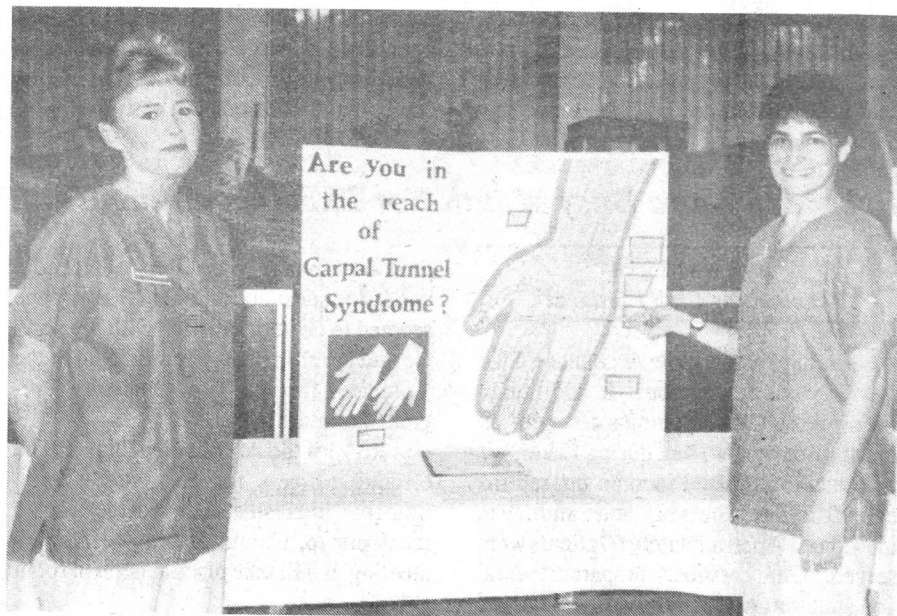
Special Photo /CSC Public Information  
Susan Lewis(l), the 1991 Laker Queen, crowns Deena Holt at LakerFest II. Brian Carter, the 1992 Laker King looks on. The pair represented Delta Epsilon Chi.



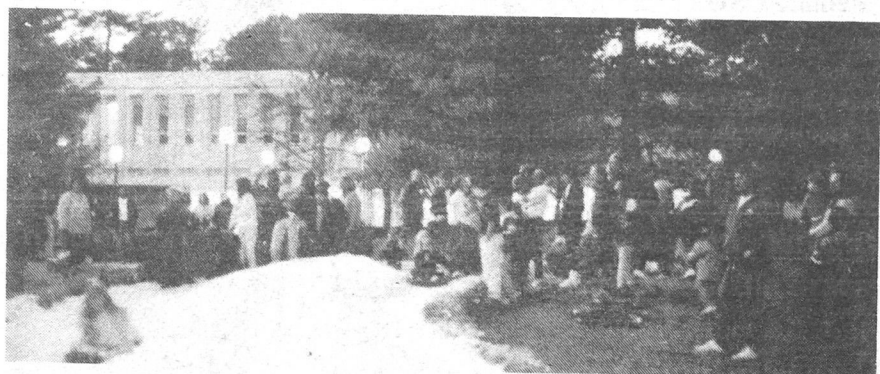
Special Photo /CSC Public Information  
Winter snows frosted the bent tree (yes, there really is one) when the storm hit on the night of January 18.



Special Photo /CSC Public Information  
The bridge by Spivey Hall was covered with seven inches of the fluffy white stuff.



Special Photo /Kim Goss  
DENTAL HYGIENE COMPETITION- Michelle Davenport (l) and Diana Salas(r) prepare to present their "table clinic" last month. They placed second in the presentation category of this annual competition.



Special Photo /Rob Taylor  
As the sun went down on February 7, the crowds grew for the IceFest activity.

**Book Buy-Back Week Is  
March 17-20**

**Sell Those Books You Don't Need**

March 17 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.	March 19 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
March 18 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.	March 20 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

**At The CSC Bookstore**

# WINTER QUARTER SCENES



Special Photo /Yvonne Fowlkes  
**EMMY AWARD-WINNER VISITS CSC-** Juan Williams, winner of the Emmy Award for "Best Documentary Writing" for the PBS series *Eyes on the Prize*, visited CSC in February to speak on "The Press and Civil Rights." Pictured with Mr. Williams at a luncheon following his presentation are (l) Meguewell Childs, BCAA Vice-President and (r) Ursula Brown, BCAA President..



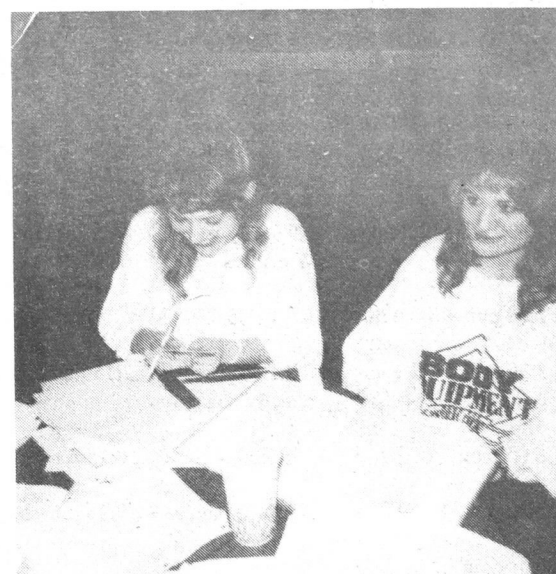
Special Photo /CSC Public Information  
**CPA SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED-** Three CSC accounting students were awarded \$500 scholarships by members of the Southside Chapter of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants. Tim Anders (r), President of the group made the presentation. Pictured, from left, are Dr. Harold Joseph, Professor of Accounting, Keith Zimmerman, Lisa Morris, Mike Work and Mr. Anders. The students were nominated by CSC School of Business faculty members and the awards were made through the CSC Foundation



Special Photo/North Georgia College Sports Information  
**CSC Lakers guard/forward Dexter Brown** keeps the ball away from a North Georgia College player at the February 15 meeting of the two teams.



Special Photo/CSC Public Information  
 Snow covered the trees, lawns, buildings and even the tops of the campus walkway lights in January.



Special Photo/Rob Taylor  
**STUDYING IS AN ESSENTIAL ACTIVITY AT CSC-** A frequent task for CSC students is studying and working on class projects. This happens night and day, weekdays and weekends. Carolynn Stoner (l) and Mary Anne Davis(r) decided to do their class preparation on the table in the upper D-building lobby earlier this quarter.

*The Bent Tree* invites all students to submit freelance articles, letters to the editor, cartoons, poems, etc. Submissions should be typed (double spaced) and turned in at the Student Activities Office (D-217). The deadline for the first spring quarter issue of *The Bent Tree* is March 12, 1992. Students wishing to receive academic credit for serving as staff members should register for JOUR 100. This one hour class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:20 p.m. See Rob Taylor, in D-217, for more information on *The Bent Tree* or Journalism 100.

## LAKERFEST IN REVIEW



Special Photo/Rob Taylor

Brian Carter, of the Accounting Club and Delta Epsilon Chi, was one of the many CSC students who gave their time to make the Second Annual IceFest a special experience for the younger set. Here he prepares to give one lad the ride of his life.



Special Photo/Marco Porcile

Laker King and Queen candidates were presented to the halftime crowd at the LakerFest II game on February 8. Pictured are (l-r) Ricky Morris and Karen Christian, representing the International Awareness Club and Joey Earl escorting Stephanie Ponder representing Leadership CSC. Laker guard Matt Bowen was the Laker King candidate for Leadership CSC but he was unable to participate in the coronation ceremony as he was in the locker room with the team during halftime.

### WINTER QUARTER FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

#### Tuesday, March 17

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. All 7:30 a.m. TuTh, M, MF; 7:55 a.m. TuTh classes

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All 9:45 a.m. TuTh, M classes

3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. All 3:45 p.m. Tu, TuTh; 5:00 p.m. Tu, Th classes

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. All 6:00 p.m. Tu, TuTh; 6:15 p.m. Tu, ThTu classes

#### Wednesday, March 18

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. All 7:30 a.m. MW, MTWT, MTWTF; 7:55 a.m. MWF, MW; 8:00 a.m. W; 8:10 a.m. MWF classes

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All 9:45 a.m. MW, MWF, MTWF, MTWTF, MTW, W; 10:10 a.m. W classes

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. All 11:05 a.m. MW; 12:05 p.m. MW, MWF, MTWF classes

3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. All 1:20 p.m. MW; 2:15 p.m. M; 3:45 p.m. MW; 4:00 p.m. W; 5:00 p.m. W classes

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. All 6:00 p.m. MW; 6:15 p.m. M, MW classes

8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. All 8:10 p.m. MW; 8:15 p.m. M, MW classes

#### Thursday, March 19

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. All 8:20 a.m. TuTh, MW, MTWT; 8:30 a.m. Th; 8:55 a.m. TuTh; 9:00 a.m. Th, W, Tu classes

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All 11:00 a.m. MTWT; 11:05 a.m. TuTh, Tu, MTWT, Th; 12:05 p.m. Tu, TuTh classes

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. All 1:20 p.m. Tu, TuTh, MTWT; 2:15 p.m. MTWT, Tu; 5:00 p.m. Tu classes

6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. All 6:00 p.m. Th; 8:05 p.m. Th; 8:10 p.m. TuTh; 8:15 p.m. TuTh, Tu classes

#### Friday, March 20

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. All 8:20 a.m. MWF, MTWTF; 8:30 a.m. MWF, MTWTF; 8:50 a.m. MF, MTu; 9:30 a.m. MWF, MW, MF classes

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. All 11:05 a.m. F, MF, MWTF, MTWF, MTWTF, MWF classes

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. All 12:40 p.m. MWF, MTuF; 1:15 p.m. W; 1:20 p.m. MWF classes

### Mr. Rogers (continued from page 1)

vestments in Botswana, Bolivia and El Salvador. Before he left, he reviewed his investment portfolio and did some fine tuning. Although he was going into parts of the world where he would encounter war zones, guerillas and epidemics, he didn't want to get "killed" by anything in his portfolio.

They crossed Europe and Asia from West to East and then reversed it and rode 7,600 miles back through Siberia to Poland. They wanted to be the first people to travel round trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back across Asia. After leaving Poland they turned left at Berlin and headed for Africa. The Sahara was no picnic. A variety of problems from wrecked trucks to an attack by a hired driver with a Bowie knife kept the journey from ever getting boring.

After conquering Africa they flew from South Africa to Madagascar, Mauritius and Singapore. They hit the shores of Australia and rode across that continent and New Zealand. South America was next. They cranked up the cycles in Ushuaia, the southernmost city in the world and headed north in June, 1991, finally reaching Manhattan in November, twenty months after they started the journey.

In an article published in the February 24, 1992 issue of *Fortune*, Rogers wrote, "As I got closer to home, I was overwhelmed by the impression that the

United States is strangling itself while the rest of the world is loosening the ropes. Free markets are spreading almost everywhere, but we're still adding needless regulations that are destroying our competitiveness. It's painful to see how hopelessly provincial and isolated we still are in the U.S. And it's frightening that no one in government seems willing to address our economic problems."

He closed the article by writing, "My advice to anyone who'll listen is: If you've got a dream, do it. If you want to change your life, do. I know I want to change mine."

If it sounds like this is one program that should not be missed, you may be right. Lyceum has never presented a program by a person with a background, in business or life, like Mr. Rogers'.

**S G A**  
**Executive Election**  
**April 21-22, 1992**  
**To run for President, Vice**  
**President, Secretary or**  
**Treasurer pick up a**  
**petition packet in D-217**  
**beginning March 6.**

## UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

### Perry To Perform On Piano

Pianist John Perry will present a recital on Friday evening, March 27. The 8:15 p.m. concert will take place at Spivey Hall. Tickets are priced at \$15.00 for adults and \$5.00 for senior citizens and non-CSC students. CSC students wanting to attend this performance should call the Spivey Hall ticket office at 961-3683 to reserve up to two free tickets.

Mr. Perry earned his B.M. and M.M. at the Eastman School of Music. The recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship, he continued his studies in Vienna and Rome. Mr. Perry has won numerous awards,

including the highest prizes in both the Bugoni and Viotti International Piano Competitions in Italy.

He also enjoys an international reputation as a teacher, presenting master classes throughout the world. His students have been prizewinners in most major competitions. Mr. Perry is currently Professor of Music at the University of Southern California, a visiting artist and faculty member at Houston's Shepherd School of Music of Rice University, and a member of the faculty of the Community School for the Performing Arts in Los Angeles.

### Famed French Soprano Makes Spivey Hall Debut On Sunday, March 22

On Sunday, March 22, Mme. Elly Ameling will present a soprano recital at 3:00 p.m. in Spivey Hall. Ticket for adults are priced at \$15.00 and senior citizens and non-CSC students will be charged \$5.00. CSC students can call the Spivey Hall ticket office at 961-3683 to claim up to two free tickets, if available.

Her annual extended tours as a recitalist and her numerous appearances with the leading international orchestras have established Mme. Ameling as one of the great sopranos of our time. While she has sung in opera, notably Mozart, in her recitals she shows a preference for the German lied and the French melodie.

Mme. Ameling has made numerous recordings on labels such as Telarc, Nonesuch and Deutsche Grammophon and has received most of the international recording prizes, including the Grand Prix du Disque and the Grand Prix Tokyo. In addition, Mme. Ameling has been awarded



four honorary degrees and, for her services to music, was knighted by Her Majesty the Queen of the Netherlands.

### Clayton Community Orchestra Performance Slated For March 13 At Spivey

The Clayton Community Orchestra will make their first 1992 appearance on Friday, March 13. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and non-CSC students. CSC students can claim up to two free tickets.

The Orchestra began as a small adult string ensemble in 1986 and became a full symphony orchestra in 1990. The purpose of the orchestra, which includes professional musicians, music educators, students, and amateur musicians from Clayton, Henry, Fayette, Spalding and South Fulton counties, is to provide orchestral

performance opportunities for musicians in the South Metro area and enhance the cultural life of the community by providing concerts and educational programs.

The conductor and founder of the orchestra is Dr. Richard Bell. He received his B.M. and M.M. from Florida State University and his D.M.A. from the University of Georgia. Currently a member of the music faculties of the Clayton County School System and Clayton State College, Dr. Bell has previously served on the faculties of Tift College, the Southeastern Music Center, and the Georgia Academy of Music.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 6



1:15, 6:30, 8:35 and 10:40 PM G-132

Kiddie Film: The Cat From Outer Space

6:30 and 8:35 PM G-127

### Orchestra Of The Eighteenth Century Plays Spivey Hall On March 12

The Orchestra of the Eighteenth Century will perform at Spivey Hall on March 12, 1992. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. and although CSC students can claim free tickets the public must pay \$20 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens and non-CSC students.

The Orchestra was created to perform the classical masterpieces of Mozart, Haydn, and the young Beethoven, as well as works of Bach and others from the first half of the century. Mr. Frans Bruggen, founder and director of the Orchestra, has gathered musicians from throughout the world who are known individually as specialists in 18th-century music. Performance on period instruments and complete understanding of the musical thought of the era make possible the realization of the Orchestra's goal -- to recre-

ate in the best way possible the 18th-century world of sound.

Mr. Frans Bruggen is a well-known and respected performer on both the recorder and the transverse flute. In recent years, he has broadened his career to include conducting and has appeared as guest conductor of 18th-century programs with the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, the San Francisco Symphony Chamber Orchestra and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

Mr. Bruggen has toured with the Orchestra of the Eighteenth Century in almost every major city in Eastern and Western Europe, as well as in Asia, Australia and the United States. The Orchestra has twelve recordings on the Philips label, all of which have been recorded live.



#### NEEDED: PROJECTIONIST

For the 1:15p.m. Friday afternoon showings of the General Entertainment feature film program. See Rob Taylor in D-217 if you are interested.

**Final Exams Are March 17-20**

**It's Never Too Early To Start Preparing.  
The Study Lounge is Located In D-214**

## SPORTS

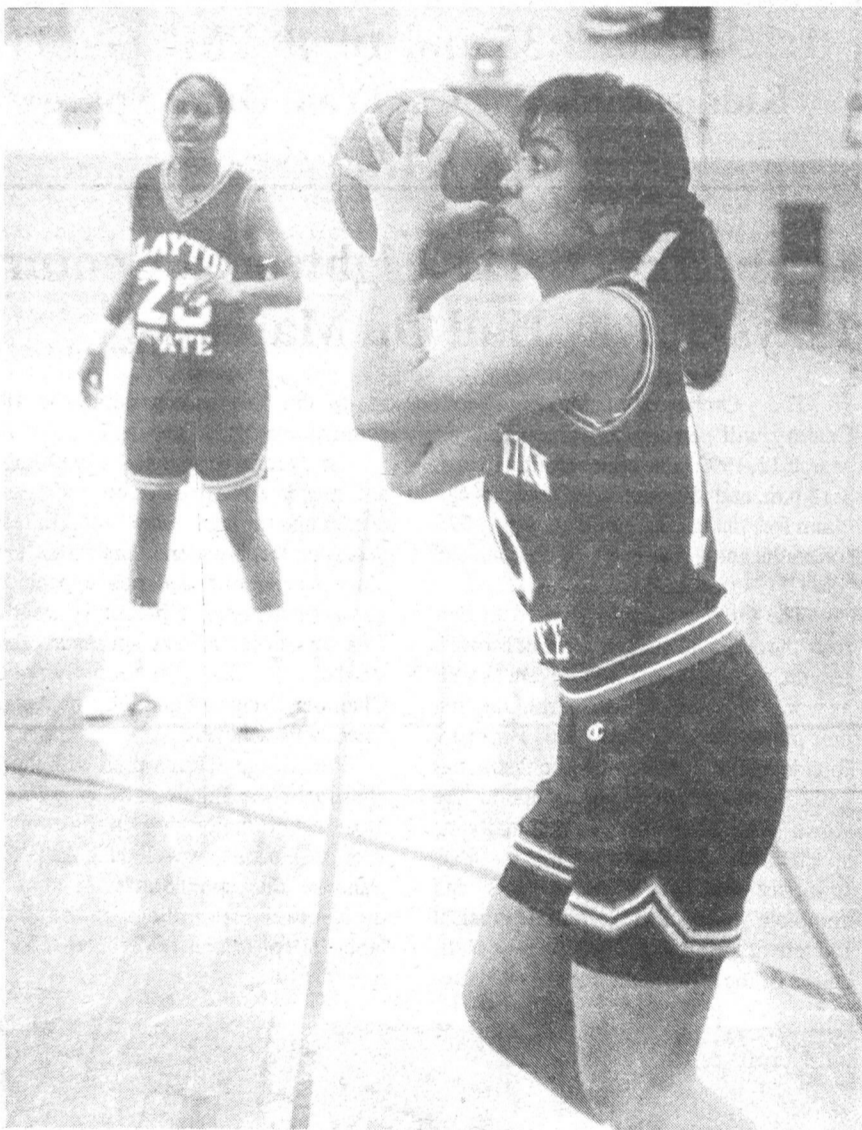
## Lady Lakers Are Building for The Future

by Lori Cohen  
Staff Writer

The inaugural season for the Lady Lakers went better than anyone expected. For these young players the level of competitiveness was very different from what they were used to in high school. Cookie Wise, captain of the ladies' 1991-92 team says, "It's tougher because everybody is at the same level. In high school, you have people that are good and you have people that are so-so; college, everybody is at the same level or better." At the end of the season, the ladies finished up with a record of 8-16, which surpassed the mens'

record in their inaugural season. The team is looking forward to next year and foresees a winning season.

Coach Jarrett is pleased with the teams' record this year. "Overall, as far as our efforts and attitudes, I'm satisfied," she says. For next season, the coach is concentrating on recruiting and adding depth to the lineup. Speed, three-point shooters and some extra help at the point guard position are some of the things she is looking for. When asked about the coach, Kim Hamilton, Lady Laker guard/forward, stated, "She is going to take us somewhere." This team is, "building for the future," added Hamilton.



Special Photo/North Georgia College Sports Information

Candi Wyatt looks for two while Tangella Sneed looks on during the North Georgia Colleg game at Dahlonega on February 15.

### Lady Lakers (Continued from page one)

number two in rebounding, pulling down 126 for the season. Natalie Taubert, who led the team in scoring against Shorter earlier in the season, finished with 147 points and 99 rebounds.

During the season several excellent performances were turned in by Spencer, Kim Hamilton, Tangella Sneed, Dawn

Runion and Samantha Reed. The inaugural season was an exciting one and the fans are looking forward to going further next year. The Lady Lakers provided their audiences with some fine playing this year and with a little more seasoning we may see the Lady Lakers in the District 25 playoffs in the not-too-distant future.

## Intercollegiate Golf

Begins next quarter. Students interested should contact Coach Jeff Ozment in the Physical Education Building, Room E-26, or call 961-3669 or 961-3465. Get in the "swing" of things this spring!



### Lakers (continued from page one)

The Lakers pulled down 59 rebounds to 35 for DeVry. They also stole the ball 17 times compared to only 3 steals for the Hoyas. The Lakers' 128 points set a new scoring record. The previous high had been 120, set against DeVry eight days earlier. The largest lead of the game was 86 points at the 1:05 mark. This was also a school record. In all the squad set or equaled 12 team or individual single-game records.

After the game, DeVry coach George Trawick reflected on the Hoyas 3-22 season. Three of their players, including Kyles, were injured in an automobile accident earlier this season. Kyles was the only one that was able to return to the team. Coach Trawick was very proud of the team's efforts that evening.

In the four previous games, the Lakers broke even. On February 12, the Lakers traveled to Dahlonega to face the North Georgia Saints and they came away with their first District 25 road victory. The Lakers, down 10 points in the second half, came on strong at the end to win 74-69.

Herring, who resprained his ankle in the first half, got taped up and came back in the second half to score 12 of his team-high 18 points. Brown had 16 and Jeff Rogers contributed several key baskets including the one that gave the Lakers their first lead in the game with 3:10 remaining. Rogers finished the day with 12 points.

On February 17, CSC played DeVry Institute in Decatur. They beat non-district opponent DeVry 120-79 and in the process set several team records. Lakers' coach Mason Barfield stated, "This game was sort of a reward for our bench people. This was their night to get some playing time."

The CSC cagers, who played without the services of Herring, were led by Carlos Head, who scored a game-high 29 points. Of the nine Lakers who played in the contest that evening, eight scored in double-figures.

On February 19, the Lakers journeyed south to play LaGrange College. These two teams were so evenly matched during the contest that the second half ended with the teams knotted 58-58. After playing

such a close game during regulation time, the Lakers didn't have what it took to win the game in overtime. The final score was 68-60 in favor of LaGrange.

Free throw shooting plagued the CSC team that night. They only connected on 2 of 11. Making just one of the missed free throws would have kept the game from going into overtime and CSC would have escaped with a narrow victory. Leading the scoring for the Lakers was Herring with 17 followed by Boazman and Head, each adding 11. LaGrange was paced by Deante Traylor who scored 16.

The Lakers returned home to face the Georgia Southwestern Hurricanes. The 'Canes bested the Lakers 91-70 in a game in which CSC held the lead for 23 seconds.

Brown led the Lakers with 16 points and 14 rebounds, while Herring had 14 and Boazman tacked on 12. Booth, with 11 points, rounded out the Lakers' double-figure scorers. Lester Hood led the Georgia Southwestern effort with 29 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Jose Ramos hit for 24 and Eric Taylor added 17.

The 'Canes were strong defensively, leading in steals with 11 to the Lakers' 4. While Georgia Southwestern turned the ball over 11 times, the Lakers lost it 18 times. The 'Canes were able to block 5 shots to the Lakers single in that category.

The Lakers finished the season on February 29, facing the Life College Running Eagles. The 575 in attendance saw the Eagles take control of the game with just less than four minutes left in the first half. The Lakers, who led several times in the first ten minutes of the game, made only four points in the last six minutes. The half ended with Life leading 38-28. The contest ended 80-64 in favor of the Running Eagles.

Poor shooting in both three-pointers (3 of 15) and free throws (11 of 25) didn't help the Lakers' cause. The Eagles were playing for the division lead (they ended the season tied for the NAIA Division 25 lead with Berry College). The Lakers were playing for pride that night.

Herring had a game-high 21 points and 17 rebounds. Brown added 16 points and Boazman had 12. Richard Dodson was high for the Eagles with 19 points.